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Carolina Gridders And Fans Return From Sugar Bowl Classic

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The Daily Tar Heel

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THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

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NEWS BRIEFS

Bilbo Debate Slackens Work Of New Senate

Sides Border Along North-South Lines

Washington, Jan. 3 (UP)—After six hours of debate, the Bilbo case still is undecided. The Senate has recessed until noon tomorrow after having talked about nothing but Bilbo all day—and the same topic will start the Senate day tomorrow. The Bilbo debate held up all other Senate business, and only one new Senator—Baldwin of Conneticut—was sworn in.

Fight Grudge

The fight over admitting the man from Mississippi into the most exclusive club in the world is divided—not along party lines, but along North-South lines. The Republicans—aided by some Northern Democrats—want to keep Bilbo out of the Senate until the Rules Committee has had a chance to check the validity of the charges against him. But a band of Southern Senators insist that he be allowed to sit in the Senate now. And they've managed to halt all other Senate business by their defense of Bilbo.

The fight against the Mississippian, stems from two sets of charges against him. One has to do with his alleged intimidation of Negroes in the Mississippi elections, and the other with his alleged corruption in the acceptance of gifts from war contractors in return for favors.

Knutson Hands Senate Long List of New Bills

Washington, Jan. 3 (UP)—Minnesota's Harold Knutson was the first Republican to hand the House one of a long list of new bills. Knutson has offered his promised tax reduction measure which calls for a 20 per cent slash in taxes on incomes up to 300-thousand dollars, and 10 and-a-half percent on those over 300-thousand.

New Bill Will Permit GIs to Cash in Bonds

Washington, Jan. 3 (UP)—Representative Wright Patman of Texas introduced a bill which would permit veterans to cash in terminal leave bonds at any time they wish. Patman also called for a House unamerican activities committee investigation of Fascist activities in this country.

Martin Will Take Over Speakership of House

Washington, Jan. 3 (UP)—Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts was named the new speaker of the House, succeding Democrat Sam Rayburn of Texas. Martin called on the Democrats to help Republicans save the country from what he called "Ruin and destruction by internal economic suicide."

Government Will Enter Michigan Pottery Case

Detroit, Jan. 3 (UP)—The Federal Government has been granted permission to enter the original portal to portal case involving the Mount Clemens, Michigan Pottery Company. The Government will ask for clarification of the Supreme Court's historic decision in this case.

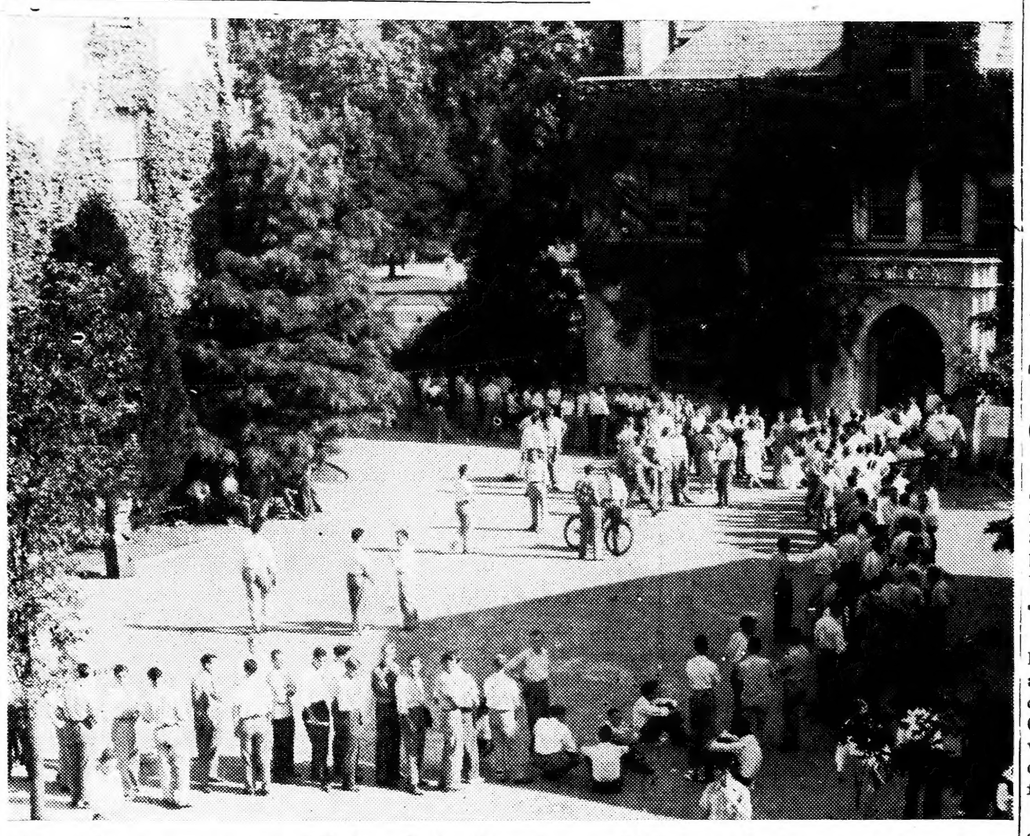
Britian May Consider Action in Holy Land

London, Jan. 3 (UP)—Britain may be considering further military action in the Holy Land. The Chief of the General Staff, Marshall Montgomery, sat in today on a meeting between colonial officials and the high commissioner for Palestine, Sir Alan Cunningham.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and colder.

Vets Won't Have to Sweat Out This Line



A typical scene in front of the Book Exchange during the rush for textbooks at the beginning of previous quarter. —*Photo by C. B. Brasington*

Ritchie Terms 'Booketeria' Success

400 Students Receive Books on Opening Day

The new self service book store for veterans located in Steele dormitory basement was praised as an overwhelming success by H. R. Ritchie, manager, after the first day of operation yesterday during which approximately 400 early arriving students received books.

Ritchie estimated, on the basis of yesterday's service, that 2,000 veterans could be served by the "booketeria" each day. One veteran yesterday collected all of his texts in three minutes.

Open Evenings Temporarily

Regular hours for the booketeria will be from 8:30 in the morning until 6 in the evening. However, until after the rush is over the booketeria will remain open until 9 at night.

For maximum service, book buyers are requested to strictly observe all of the following rules: No personal books are to be carried into the stacks. To be admitted a veteran must have his ID card. New veterans, who have not yet been issued ID cards, must present a letter of identification.

Used texts can be sold either in the Book Exchange or "booketeria." School supplies are on sale in the "Booketeria," lobby. Not only regular texts are available in the booketeria but also parallel books, which are arranged on the top shelves of the regular stacks.

Dorsey Faces $11,000 Suit For Damages Against Grail

The Crder of the Grail filed its formal suit against Tommy Dorsey with the Orange County Court last month asking $11,000 damages for breach of contract pertaining to the Duke-Carolina week-end dances and concerts last November.

Dorsey will have to file his complaint with the Orange County Court before January 20. The date for court appearance has not been set.

In its original complaint against the Dorsey orchestra, the Grail proposed to file a $20,000 suit against the band. The $11,000 suit, now formally lodged may be altered in a possible final compromise before the hearing.

Entire Band Failed to Come

Charlie Fulton, Delegata of the Grail, explained that the original agreement in the contract stated that Dorsey was to bring a complete 38-piece orchestra for appearance. However, at the dance only about half of this number appeared, and the entire string section was missing. Another feature in the complaint stated that the orchestra violated the concert agreement in not playing the entire two hours of the concert.

Of the total amount of damages the Grail is claiming $5,000 for breach of contract in regard to the number of musicians appearing, an additional $5,000 for loss of profits due to breach of contract, and $1,000 for failure to give a full two-hour concert.

Campus Marching Band Considered Highlight Of Sugar Bowl Classic

The elaborate halftime show of the Sugar Bowl classic in New Orleans Wednesday was featured in part by the appearance of the Carolina marching band, which presented a replica of circus day as its portion of the program.

A total of 80 pieces represented Carolina on the field, and the performance of the Tar Heel musicians was considered one of the highlights of the intermission show. Director Earl Slocum of the band expressed satisfaction and pride in the showing of his group.

It marked the second trip for the band this year, the musicians having followed the Tar Heels to Knoxville for the Tennessee skirmish.

The Tar Heel music organization also took part in the pre-game show put on by the New Orleans Mid-Winter sports association, marching in a parade with two high school bands and one American legion band.

Easiest Job on Campus...

First UNC Service Plant Was Operated by Student

By A. A. Wilkinson

Before the completion of the first electric generating plant in Chapel Hill, in the summer of 1895, oil lamps and tallow candles were the only source of illumination at the university for one hundred years.

The instilation of electric lighting here holds more interest for Charles G. Yarborough of Glendale, Calif. than for any other living person, for it was he who was put in charge of the generating plant. Yarborough, who is the brother of E. S. Yarborough of Durham was freshly graduated from A. and M. (now N. C. State) College when the opportunity came to him to operate the university's brand new system. The then up-to-date equipment was housed in a one story brick building 300 feet south of Main street in the direction of Memorial hall.

Small Salary

The young engineers's remuneration consisted of a small salary, a room, and free tuition to any classes he chose to attend. His immediate superior was Professor J. W. Gore, head of the physics department.

Since the hours were between 5 and 11 p.m. Yarborough recalls that it was probably the easiest job on the campus. A handyman fired the wood-burning boiler and carried out the ashes. There were only 300 electric bulbs to be fed by the generators.

Explained Machinery

Aside from the fascination that the machinery held for the A. and M. graduate, the happiest feature of the

See SERVICE PLANT Page 4

Moose Gives Welcome To Incoming Veterans

Roy C. Moose, President of the University Veterans Association yesterday welcomed the new veterans entering the University and extended to them an invitation to become members of the University Veterans association.

Moose also announced that the new veterans clubhouse recently completed behind Lenoir dining hall will be reopened the latter part of next week as soon as interior decorations are finished.

The club has a snack bar, juke-box and large dance floor and will be open for use in the evenings by all veterans and their guests.

Legislation Is Begun To Make Hawaii State

Washington, Jan. 3 (UP)—Hawaiian delegate Joseph Farrington introduced legislation to authorize his territory to take necessary steps towards becoming a state.

Don Cossacks to Appear In Memorial hall Monday

Russian Singers Make First Appearance Here for Student Entertainment Series

Now on its seventeenth annual tour of the United States the Don Cossack Chorus conducted by Serge Jaroff will make its first appearance in Chapel Hill Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The chorus, composed of 32 six-foot Russian singers and their "half-pint", five-foot tall conductor, is the first attraction on the new year in the Student Entertainment Series which brought famed pianist Alec Templeton to the University campus last fall.

Season Tickets Available

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at Swain hall and Ledbetter-Pickards for $1.25. Season tickets entitling the holder to attend this concert and three others by different groups this year may be bought for $4.75.

Formed in Constantinople in 1920 the Don Cossack Chorus has since sung over five thousand concerts and for the past sixteen years has annually toured the United States singing in more than 120 American cities.

Two years ago the members of the chorus embraced American citizenship en masse, memorizing the Constitution in both Russian and English before they took the oath of allegiance.

University Named To Receive Part of Gray Endowment

The University has been named as one of the 11 educational institutions in the state to receive a portion of the $1,700,000 endowment fund that has been set up by James A. Gray, of Winston-Salem, chairman of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company.

Administer of the Fund, the Wachovia Bank and Trust company has announced that the University will receive the annual income from $250,000 of the total endowment. The funds will be used in the establishment of chairs of instruction in the Bible and for courses in related fields.

The total annual income from the entire endowment is estimated at $60,000 to be divided among the 11 beneficiaries.

The remaining 10 beneficiaries are as follows: Duke University, $100,000; Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest college, $900,000; Salem college and Academy, $150,000; Winston-Salem Teachers college, $100,000; Greensboro college, High Point college, Brevard college and Louisburg college, $50,000 each; Davidson college and Saint Mary's Junior college, $25,000 each.

Advisor Jobs Open For Four Seniors

Openings for student advisor positions in Stacy, Mangum, Whitehead, and Miller dormitories were announced yesterday by Dean Fred Weaver, who is in charge of the program. Only seniors or graduate students with a C average or better will be accepted.

Student advisors act as freshmen counselors to men living in their dormitory sections and cooperate with the inter-dormitory council in promoting campus government.

Men accepted as advisors receive free room rent and a $50 deduction in their quarterly bill. Those interested in applying may get application blanks in Dean Weaver's office.

Middle West Cold Wave Sweeps Toward Coast

Chicago, Jan. 3 (UP)—A new cold wave descended upon the middle west today. The Chicago weather bureau predicts the cold will sweep into the Appalachians and middie Atlantic states within the 24 hours.

Playmakers to Sponsor Barter Theatre Group In Shakespearean Play

The nationally famous Barter Theatre of Virginia, founded and directed by Robert Porterfield, will give a one-night performance of Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," in Memorial hall next Wednesday evening at 8:30, under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers.

The Barter Theatre is the only state subsidized theatrical group in this country, receiving a yearly amount of $10,000. Until this year the Barter Theatre was little more than the name of a group of actors performing in the mountain country of Western Virginia, but the applause and praise that followed the theatre's tour of Virginia this year are testimonials of well-acted and worth while productions.

Tickets priced at $1.23, and are now on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard's and the Playmakers Business Office in Swain Hall. All seats are reserved.

President to Address Joint Session Monday

Washington, Jan. 3 (UP)—President Truman watched the Congressional proceedings by television. He plans to address a joint session on Monday with his State of the Union message, if the Senate tangle over Bilbo is straightened out by then.

Oslo University to Hold American Summer Session

The University of Oslo, Norway, will open its doors to 150 American students to attend a special summer school to be conducted between July 7 and August 16, it was announced by Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Morgenstierne.

One of the first projects of its kind to be undertaken in post-war Europe, this special six-week course represents the opening phase of what is envisioned as a permanent program for the exchange of students between the United States and Norway.

Student Center

The 150 American students will be selected from applications submitted and will be housed at Blindern Students Center in the Oslo suburbs only a few minutes drive from the University's modern Science building where all class and laboratory work will take place.

Several full and partial scholarships will be made available and the University of Oslo will honor all reciprocal exchange agreements made with American institutions. Oslo University is on the list of Foreign institutions approved by the Veterans Administration and an American student may study there under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Special Courses

Courses will be listed under three headings: A General survey of Norwegian culture (required), Special courses in Science (elective), and special humanistic courses (elective) with the opportunity to earn up to six semester-hour credits during the six week period.

All American college students with at least sophomore standing interested in a summer of study and travel in Norway are requested to write Oslo Summer School, Norwegian Information Service, Room 1826, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Praise and Prestige

Beaten, but far from disgraced, Carolina's valiant Tar Heel Sugar Bowl gridders have returned to Chapel Hill. We want to take advantage of this, our first opportunity, to congratulate Coach Snavely, his assistants, the players who fought their hearts out in the face of numerous bad breaks, and everyone connected with our great Carolina football team.

Although Georgia's undefeated eleven came out on top in the final reckoning, it was a gallant Carolina team that garnered the highest praise from many of the country's leading sports-writers for the manner in which they outplayed the favored Bulldogs for a large part of the game. The Carolina spirit, an ever-present 12th man at every Tar Heel contest, asserted itself once again as it has done so often in the past. The Tar Heels had every student and alumnus scattered about this nation who, unfortunately, were unable to attend the game, following every play over a coast-to-coast broadcast—and everyone of them was, and is, righteously proud of the Carolina club.

Kay Kyser, famed bandleader and UNC alumnus, while good-naturedly paying off a bet on the game by pushing a fotball down Vine Street in Hollywood with his nose, made the remark that he would do the same thing anytime "for those Tar Heel boys the way they played down there today."

And his remarks echo the sentiments of all who were and are at Carolina. For a grand job that brought a great deal of added prestige to the University and the state, congratulations to a courageous band of coaches and players. You played a bang-up game and deserved to win. New Orleans and the nation's sports experts will not soon forget the "boys from Chapel Hill."

And Those Who Didn't Play

A lot of praise is also due those Tar Heels who weren't wearing football suits New Year's Day, but whose contributions toward making Carolina's first bowl venture a success in spite of defeat was noteworthy.

To the members of the various committees appointed for handling ticket distribution, housing, et cetera, to the Athletic council, to the cheerleaders, to the band, to the members of the student body who got to New Orleans in spite of cancelled flights, crowded rooming conditions, and a generous sprinkling of bad weather to cheer their team to what was almost a brilliant upset win goes much credit.

Embittered over officials' decisions that most press box sports experts labeled "wrong", the Tar Heel supporters conducted themselves notably throughout the Sugar Bowl festival and left a good opinion of the University in their wake.

To the boxing and debating teams and track athletes who also wore Carolina's colors and gave excellent performances goes another hand.

And to the Sugar Bowl Committee itself, which can well be proud over having supplied sports fans with the most exciting bowl game of the day, we also extend praise. Everyone was enthusiastic over the game, the events leading up to the football finale and the general atmosphere of cordiality that prevailed in spite of misty skies.

The only people we have left out are the officials and most of the country's sports pages seem to have summed up their officiating sufficiently. It is sad that the questionable decisions had to occur, but the Sugar Bowl jaunt must still be considered successful—a proud feather in Carolina's cap.

The constant interchange of those thousand little courtesies which imperceptibly sweeten life, has a happy effect upon the features, and spreads a mellow evening charm over the wrinkles of old age.—Washington Irving.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills SPORTS: Irwin Smallwood



"How we doin'?"

Jeeps On Carolina Campus Vary in Color, Character

By Arnold Schulman

To ex-service men who have grown to love and live with the four-wheeled masterpiece known as the "jeep," nothing the tiny swish-buggy could do would come as a surprise. Yet, on the Carolina campus there are certain jeeps with character.

The sky-blue 'passion wagon' of Bill Corley's, for example not only can boast of having been on a dance floor, but also claims to be the only jeep in existence with an offspring. The offspring, a miniature jeep tacked to the hood of the car, is a female, Corley says, named 'Winkie, Jr.' When asked how a female can be a junior, Corley merely said, "What to hell. With Winkie anything can happen."

Other 'Freezemobiles'

Other campus 'freezemobiles' range in color from baby pink to mustard brown with every imaginable type of added attachments, plus several unimaginable ones. Cutlar Moore's jeep, for instance, comes equipped with what he calls "a radio controlled freezing unit." This unit, Moore insists, can automatically turn human blood to ice cubes in less than 15 minutes.

When asked if owning a jeep proves helpful in influencing coeds, the invariable answer was, "Are you kidding?"

No further probing could qualify the ambiguness of that answer, but campus authorities on 'woo-ology' claim that a free translation of "are you kidding" can mean "oh brother!" which should explain everything.

'Most Wonderful Since Sex'

Married couples, untroubled with dates and pickups, find the jeep "the most wonderful invention since sex." Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones (no relation to John Paul) contend that jeeps are much cheaper to operate than "sensible" cars and, by far, harder to wreck. The only disadvantage they can see is that "the jeep is definitely a summertime car."

There is no limit to the amount of people that can crowd into the midget blockbusters. Steve Davis claims that as many as 23 have riden comfortabiy in his roadmite. Other jeep owners settled for a smaller number. For the Navy game, however, the average number of passengers in each jeep was 15.

To people who only see them the jeep may seem like a baby freak, but to proud owners there doesn't seem to be anything unusual about them. Bill Corley summarized the situation when further quizzed on his. "My jeep?" he asked. "Oh, she's just one of the girls at the Pi Phi house."

MIND-CHANGING EXPENSIVE

Chicago — (UP) — It cost Steve Horozinski $15 to change his mind about who robbed him of $210. At a detective line-up identified a suspect as the man who took the money. When he appeared before Judge Charles S. Dougherty he wasn't so sure. The case was dismissed and Horozinski was fined $15 for wasting the court's time.

3-FOOT SNAKE INTRUDES

Chicago (UP)—F. A. Swett, grocer, reached up to a shelf, felt something strange, and called police. Chief George Mason killed the "thing." It was a three-foot boa constrictor which probably arrived in a banana shipment.

Letters To The Editor

Financial Frustration

A sense of financial frustration and mental despair prompts me to write this item. This condition of mind has been brought about by my unfortunate position of having to earn my own school expenses and by my sensitiveness to the seemingly unjust increases in prices.

I have upon my study desks a number of bound notebooks which have accumulated over a period of a little more than a year. Two of these, purchased from the local five and dime when I first came here, are 140 page books which cost 15 cents plus tax. The next group are in two sizes, both advanced in price, 30 cents for 120 pages and 50 cents for 200 pages plus tax. These same books soon advanced to 35 and 55 cents respectively plus tax.

Now upon my return to school in the new year 1947, the Book-Ex has a new series of notebooks priced as follows: 152 pages at 60 cents and 200 pages at 75 cents again plus tax. Thus the price per page of notebook space has increased from about 1.1 cents to about 4.0 cents. This seems unreasonable in these times of inflation.

Even Ledbetter-Pickard has 200 page books for 55 cents plus tax (I have just bought several there.) It would certainly be gratifying if the venders of school supplies would try to purchase their goods so that minimum selling prices might prevail on the campus.

J. PAUL WILLIAMS

A Quiet Christmas . . .

"Well, did you have a big Christmas? they ask me. "Yeah," I said, "I spent mine right here in Chapel Hill." Chapel Hill? Gee, that's too bad you didn't get home.

But was it? No, to tell you the truth, those of us who stayed here over the holidays really enjoyed it. Just think, men, one could walk into a barber shop and choose one's own barber for a change. No waiting in line, and the barbers had time to talk and give a first rate haircut.

The Sunday night movie wasn't crowded either. We enjoyed the movie, especially since we could pick a seat away from a popcorn cruncher. And there were no catcalls when the lovers clinched.

The resturants were back to normal. The waiters had time to take an order. No one breathed over our soup as they waited for a table. Just think of that! And beer—everybody had beer. That was really a surprise.

There was no line waiting for packages at the postoffice. The weather was good the whole vacation.

All in all, it was a pleasure to see a quiet, unrushed Chapel Hill again.

Best wishes for the New Year.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

JOE MARTIN HAD CHANCE TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT BUT CHOSE TO BE SPEAKER; MARTIN VOTED FOR ROOSEVELT'S NEW DEAL; HAS CHANCE TO CLEAN UP CONGRESS

Ed. Note—Drew Pearson today awards the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Joseph W. Martin, new Speaker of the House of Representatives.)

Washington.—When Joseph William Martin Jr. was 21 years old he faced a three-way decision between a career of politics, newspapering or professional baseball. He had been star shortstop on the North Attleboro semi-pro team, and had begun a career on the North Attleboro Chronicle. In the end, however, he chose politics. When this decision was announced to his father, the elder Martin advised: "You'll be better off Joe, if you stick to newspapering. Politics is dirty business." Joe Martin, however, spurned parental advice, stuck to politics and today becomes the first Republican Speaker of the House of Representatives since the fabulous, almost forgotten days of Nick Longworth.

As such, Joe Martin will be a popular, unspectacular, common-sense leader of the Republican majority. Joe has his feet firmly grounded in the basic caution of his party, but his eyes are not riveted wholly on the past. He does not believe in making a fetish out of tradition merely for tradition's sake; he recognizes the necessity of making concessions to changing times.

When Roosevelt was riding the crest of New Deal reforms, Joe rode the ways too. Once when joshed about his liberal voting record, Martin half-jokingly replied:

"The world moves and I move with it."

Joe is no militant, either in temperament or experience. Nor is he a conservative. Joe is a quiet, friendly, small businessman who believes in honesty and decency in public as well as in private life. He abhors greed, crookedness and public suffering.

NO DICTATOR MARTIN

That was why he has championed labor's right to organize, supported social security, voted for the FEPC and many Roosevelt reforms. Once when Martin was approached by Wall Street moguls with a proposal to weaken the Securities and Exchange Commission on the pretext of helping business, he replied that he wouldn't touch their proposition with a "a 10-foot pole."

During the pre-Pearl Harbor days when many Republicans were undercutting Roosevelt's preparedness policies, Martin swung his weight vigorously behind the President. He voted for national defense, against isolation, and when the question of lend-lease came before a secret GOP caucus, he advised.

"Read the testimony. Listen carefully to the discussion. Go home and **think it over. Use your judgment**, but vote like Americans."

The idea of suggestion rather than dictation has been Martin's strategy as a leader. Unlike Senator Taft and some Old Guard members of the Senate, he does not crack the whip. Perhaps he will have to be tougher now that his party is in the majority, but during his eight years as minority leader, Joe has never laid down the law as to how colleagues should vote.

COOLIDGE'S FRIEND

It was Calvin Coolidge who gave Joe Martin his first real life in politics. At the age of 23, Joe had been elected to the Massachusetts Senate where he met Coolidge, then Chairman of the Rules Committee. Coolidge made Martin secretary of his committee and the two became lifelong friends

In 1924 when Coolidge ran for re-election, Martin climbed on his bandwagon and was easily elected to Congress. He has been returned to the same seat ever since.

In two Presidential elections, Martin played important backstage roles. One was in the Landon campaign, whom he helped nominate—but could not elect. The other was in the Willkie campaign, when Martin tried to weld together conflicting wings of the Republican party as National Chairman

In 1940, shortly before Willkie was nominated, several friends urged Martin to run for President himself, and one wealthy Pittsburgh backer offered to put $85,000 behind him.

"There are no strings attached to this," Martin was told. "My friends and I just think you are the best White House timber in the field."

"I have no ambitions in that direction," Martin replied. "I am perfectly satisfied to remain in the House. My one ambition is to be Speaker."

FRIENDLY ENEMIES

Four years ago, that ambition was almost fulfilled. Rolling up an unexpected vote in the 1942 off-year election, it looked for a moment as if the GOP would control the House of Representatives. In the end, the Democrats won out by a few votes, however, and when it came time to swear in the Speaker, Joe went into the office of Sam Rayburn to escort him to the Speaker's rostrum.

"Sam," said Joe, "I've got bad news for you. I hope you can hold up under the shock. You've been re-elected Speaker."

Actually, Sam Rayburn and Joe Martin have a lot in common. Both are bachelors, both are good friends, both have somewhat the same middle-of-the-road, square-shooter point of view.

Like most bachelors, also, the new Speaker is very fond of children and keeps trinkets in his office to give to friends for their youngsters.

Homeward-bound one Christmas vacation, Martin phoned his office from Washington's Union Station and asked his secretary, Jim Milne, to hurry over with a package he had left in his desk.

"I can't go without it and my train leaves in 20 minutes," he explained.

Milne rushed the package to the train just in time.

"Say, what's in this, anyhow?" he asked. "Sure must be important I haven't seen you so agitated about anything since the election."

"It's very important," said the Speaker-elect. "It's a doll for my little grandniece."

MARTIN'S BIG OPPORTUNITY

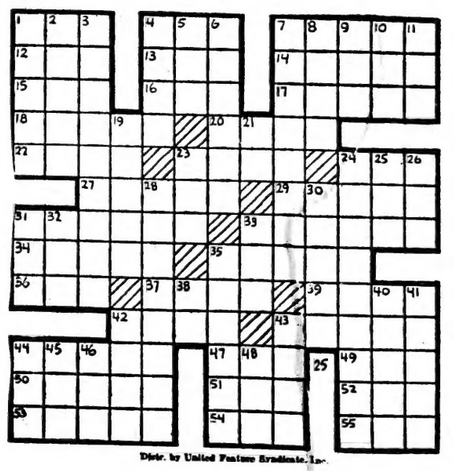
Back in the days when Martin was 21 and his father advised him not to go into politics because "politics is dirty business," Joe replied:

"That's why I'm getting into it, dad. It needs to be cleaned up and you can't do that by holding your nose and standing on the sidelines."

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	S	T		M	E	A	D	O	W
R	A	L	E	D		A	N	D	I	R	O	N
E	V	I	L		A	N	D		M	E	R	E
G	E	O	L	O	G	Y		S	P	O	R	E
A	R		S	A	G		S	A	L		Y	D
G	N	U		T	R	A	P	P	E	R		
E	S	N	E		E	L	L		D	A	B	S
		E	L	A	S	T	I	C		M	A	T
H	I		E	S	S		C	A	A		N	R
E	D	A	M	S		B	E	R	M	U	D	A
L	E	N	E		E	O	S		B	R	A	D
M	A	N	N	E	R	S		S	L	A	G	S
S	A	T	E	R	S			D	E	L	E	



ACROSS
1—Short-legged horse
4—Sheep's cry
7—Denude
12—Commotion
13—Mr Van Winkle
14—Carry on business
15—Norse goblin (var.)
16—Everything
17—Word meaning "all right"
18—Crazy (slang)
20—Was in debt
22—Book of Old Testament
23—Duck
24—Frozen water
27—Indian prince
29—Contract
31—Having a steeple
33—Mocks
34—Vegetables
35—Autocrat
36—Girl's name
37—Bumpkin
39—Rave
42—Color
43—Pay homage to
44—Decorate
47—A party
49—Gambling cube
50—Light boat
51—Printers' measures
52—Suffix: native of
53—Low cards
54—Dull routine
55—A radical

DOWN
1—Garden flower
2—Blame
3—Man from "The Hub"
4—Utter harsh cry
5—Be sick
6—Poise
7—Scattering
8—Trampled
9—Large roofing slate
10—Small fish
11—Through
19—Absolute rulers
21—Pronoun
23—Turf
24—Man from Reykjavik
25—Mongrel
26—Bitter vetch
28—Shortest distance
30—Nerve: comb. form
31—Resort
32—Write
33—Drunk
35—Talk indistinctly
38—Upon
40—Sound
41—Trapped
42—City entered by Trojan horse
43—Form of "have"
44—Play a part
45—Owners of Constitution Hall
46—A number
48—Flightless bird

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Tar Heel Basketballers To Engage Maryland Here Tonight

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

A well-deserving, valiant crew of Tar Heel footballers and coaches returned to the gray mist of Chapel Hill in the wee hours this morning, disheartened over the loss of a tough Sugar Bowl game to Georgia's Bulldog's, yet filled somewhat with self-satisfaction over their great showing against the nation's No. 3 ball club.

The Tar Heels, who virtually outplayed the Bulldogs during the entire game with the exception of one last Georgia drive, failed to gain a single break in the 13th renewal of the New Orleans classic and still almost turned the tide on the vaunted T formation combine of Wally Butts. And it was two "questionable" plays that broke the back of the Tar Heels.

Chatter is still heard from all circles on the apparent boner made by official Gabe Hill on the alleged "lateral" pass from Joe Terreshinski to Dick McPhee which set up the initial Georgia touchdown. This play left the Tar Heels dazed with wonder about whether they were playing 11 or 12 men. Nothing can be done, however, even if the pictures prove to the satisfaction of even Mr. Hill that the pass was forward, and the Tar Heels are taking their defeat in stride. They are making no claims of what would have happened "if", even though they did out-play the Georgians throughout the majority of the ball game.

The other "questionable" instance was when the Tar Heels drove for a touchdown with four minutes left to play, only to have it nullified by a pushing penalty. Kenny Powell was pushing while trying to snag the ball in the end zone according to official George Gardner, and this brought the ball back to the line of scrimmage and subsequently all the way back to the Georgia 35 to end the threat. This is by far the lesser of the two critical decisions, although it is hard to see how a player in front of another can do much illegal pushing while trying to gather in a pass.

That's all there is to say on the two bobbles, only that we hope that when officials are picked for future Carolina games, they are picked more carefully. We sincerely hope, too, that Mr. Hill, who incidentally was covering that "illegal" pass play in the Duke-Tennessee game, is never the official for a Carolina football game again.

It was the opinion of virtually all of the sports writers from over the nation perched high above the spacious Tulane stadium in the press box that the pass from Terreshinski was forward, and there was much question about the judgment in the pushing instance. That's enough evidence for us that a mistake was made. Bob Cooke in the New York Herald Tribune even went so far as to say in his lead paragraph Thursday morning that "Georgia's unbeaten football team, energized by Charlie Trippi and Gabe Hill, a little known and irresponsible field judge, whipped North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl, 20-10, this afternoon before a lot of people who still think North Carolina is the better team." That exemplifies the feeling of most of the writers covering the event.

Moving from the dispute and on to the ball game, there are a lot of rugged Tar Heels who deserve more praise than will ever be handed them. . .For instance there is Sid Varney, the little guard who started the game with a bum ankle but charged through the Bulldog line ferociously. And there was his running mate, Ralph Strayhorn, who played equally as well after having reported to the training camp just Friday before the ball game. Strayhorn had been at the bedside of his critically ill father until that time. . . .The entire line, from Joking Joe Romano at one end to George Sparger on the other, was sensational. Tackles Len Szafaryn, Ernie Williamson, Baxter Jarrell, Ted Hazelwood, guards Bob Mitten, Marvin Cheek, and Centers Dan Stiegman and Bobby Weant were the boys. They literally tore up the Georgia line the first half.

In the backfield Charlie Justice proved himself every bit a great backfield man, not only for his constantly threatening offensive play, but for his brilliant exhibition of defensive game. . .And Walt Pupa, the big boy who comes from Charley Trippi's home town, ploughed through the Georgians with terrific force. And his passes were more outstanding than those from the hands of Johnny Rauch and Trippi. . .Little wingback Jim Camp was the leading ground gainer for both teams, and had he not fumbled while hurdling a Bulldog, the Tar Heels might have had another score in the first half. He averaged 8.5 yards per try in eight attempts.

Johnny Clements did a great job as defensive fullback, and Bobby Weant's line backing was good. . . and you can't leave out the passing of Max Spellman in practice that perfected the Carolina aerial defense.

A whole host of the nation's top football coaches were on hand for the classic. Leading the list were Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Jeff Cravath of USC, Frank Thomas of Alabama, Henry Frnka of Tulane, Paul Bryant of Kentucky, Cecil Isabell of Purdue, Ed McKeever formerly of Cornell and Notre Dame, and Ray Wolfe of Florida. Other sports notables on hand were Glen Dobbs, Virgil Trucks, Boon Ferris, Steve Owen, Adolph Rupp, Hank Iba and many others. . .The Tar Heels were entertained royally at a banquet after the game Wednesday night, with each player receiving a watch. Georgia's Bulldogs were feted along with Carolina's gridders, as were many other of the top flight sports men on hand for the game. . .The entertainment was good to say the least—if you don't believe it just ask John Tandy. He sat with open mouth for several minutes gazing at one performer. . .The Christmas part for the Carolina party at Edgewater Park was a gala affair, with End Coach Jim Gill as Santa Claus. . . Chunk Simmons caught a 40-pound fish off the pier at the Edgewater Gulf hotel.

The trip was by and large successful for Carolina, even though there wasn't a victory to bring home. The boxers had tough going because of poor condition, but Jimmy Miller was the surprise of the two-mile race. . .Ed McGee's win in the heavyweight division was the outstanding match. . .The nation's top sports writers were on hand, as were most of the members of the North Carolina press. We had WPTF's Jim Reid and the Tobacco Network's Elmer Oettinger as roommates during the trip. . .And we found a top-notch publicity job done down there by Orville Campbell, who went with the team as advance public relations man.

Locals Seeking Fifth Victory

Phantoms Lose Holiday Battles

Carolina's White Phantom basketballers, ready to settle down to the job of tackling a tough winter schedule after a holiday jaunt to Chicago, face the Maryland cagers here in Woollen gym tonight at 8 p.m.

This tilt tonight will be the last for the Tar Heels until their inter-sectional journey the end of next week to play LaSalle in Philadelphia Saturday night. The following Wednesday the charges of Coach Tom Scott will meet New York University in Madison Square Garden.

The Phants will be trying to get back into the win column against the tough Maryland squad tonight. The starting lineup will have Bob Paxton at center, Johnny Dillon and Jim Hamilton at forwards, and Norman Kohler and Jim White at guards. It is the same five that started the last five ball games.

During the swing into the midwest, Carolina dropped decisions to Northwestern and DePaul. The Wildcats from Northwestern tabbed the Tar Heels by a score of 65-51 but DePaul had to go into overtime to trim the Phants 58-51. The Carolina cagers held a 10-point lead with 10 minutes to play but faltered in the waning minutes to go down in defeat.

The schedule:
Jan. 4—Maryland, here.
Jan. 11—LaSalle at Philadelphia.
Jan. 14—N.Y.U. at New York.
Jan. 12—Virginia, here.
Jan. 24—Maryland, there.
Jan. 15—Navy at Annapolis.
Jan. 28—South Carolina, here.
Jan. 30—Wake Forest, here.

In the Northwestern tilt, Jim Hamilton and Bob Paxton led the scoring, while John 'Hook' Dillon and Norm Kohler were high men against DePaul.

Coach Scott has had the Phantoms back at practice since last Sunday, and the Tar Heels appear ready to bounce back from the two defeats and begin a victory march.

Mural Managers To Meet Tuesday

Director of Intramural athletics Walter Rabb has announced that all mural managers will convene in Woollen gym room 304 Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock for an important meeting to formulate plans for activity for the winter quarter.

The boxing program was wound up just before the holidays, and a hot session of basketball is anticipated.

Carolina Supporters Proud of Showing Of Tar Heels In New Orleans Classic

Poor Weather Keeps Scores of Ticket Holders from Attending Sugar Bowl

By Billy Carmichael

A somewhat disappointed crowd of Carolina student and alumni were among the 70,000 fans that filed out of the mammouth Sugar Bowl stadium late Wednesday afternoon after witnessing what will go down in the books as the most exciting, if not the most highly contested game in the 13 years of the colorful New Year's day classic.

There were no tears in the eyes of the Tar Heels supporters, nor were there to be found any looks of shame upon their faces. For they knew for sure which had been the better team on the field. To any witness of this New Orleans spectacle it was evident that the boys from Chapel Hill had outcharged, outran, outpassed and outmanuvered the highly touted gentlemen from Georgia.

Had it not been for two very critical decisions of the part of the officials, it might have been a different story that flashed out across the nation last Wednesday night. One of these plays, a supposed forward lateral, which set up Georgia's first touchdown, may take its place along side of such immortal plays as the famous "Fifth down" at Dartmouth some years back. It proved to be the North Carolinians' downfall.

Even in defeat the Tar Heels had won something. Of course, the final score is what will stand in the record book, but the Carolina boys with their inspired play awoke the nation's sportwriters to the fact that Coach Snavely had an up-and-coming team that might even threaten the power and might of Notre Dame. Then again, if nothing else, it was financial defeat for Georgia bettors most of whom had given from 13 points up.

The Sugar Bowl stadium, home of the Tulane Green Wave, proved to be a fine place to watch a football game. For the first time this season, students and alumni following the Tar Heel team, were alloted some well-located seats, the majority of which were between the 20 and 40 yard lines on the West side of the field.

After five hectic weeks of scrambling for tickets, it was ironical the number of ducats that were available on the day of the game because of the poor weather. Numerous students did not even redeem their stupons. Others who had planned to fly down on New Year's spent the day in Carolina airports. Scalpers were caught with hundreds of tickets as the cold and dampness put scores of pasteboards on the selling block.

The weather for the contest was not something the late Huey Long would have been proud of. The rain did hold off throughout the major portion of the game, but there was a heavy mist shrouding the stadium throughout the entire afternoon and skin-soaking dampness filled the air.

Win or lose, it was a fine trip. Everyone had fun. Everyone was somewhat satisfied. Sugar Bowlers were broad with their hints that next year's Carolina team would be a leading contender for a return performance in New Orleans, an unprecedented event. The Tar Heels' newmade friends in Louisiana will not easily forget the bang-up game played by the Snavelymen.

The referees may have stolen the ball game, but the Tar Heels stole the show.

Tar Heel Dressing Room Was Alive With Congratulations

Detroit Tigers' Virgil Trucks Makes Appearance, Praises Charlie Justice

By Irwin Smallwood

Following the thrill-packed Carolina-Georgia Sugar Bowl clash last Wednesday, the Tar Heel dressing room was alive with congratulations—probably more congratulations than a losing team ever got.

There was, naturally, the dull curtain of defeat hanging over things, but nevertheless there was a slight sign of satisfaction, for the Carolina gridders had proved themselves as good a ball club as Georgia—to their satisfaction as well as that of the scores of persons who crowded into the dressing room to laud players and coach alike.

Virgil Trucks, the Detroit Tiger pitching star who lives in Birmingham, came in to see his old frined from the navy—Charlie Justice. "I have a special like for Charlie," said Trucks, "in addition to the fact that he's one of the greatest backs I have ever seen. And that is that he wears that same number 22 that I do on the ball field."

Hosea Rodger's father was there, as was the father of Jack Fitch, who incidentally has followed the team nearly everywhere it has gone this season. Students, alumni and general friends of the old North State made their appearance to bid cheer to the Carolina team, and they were all met by the same statement from King Carl Snavely, coach of the Tar Heels.

"I'm not ashamed of the performance of my team today," said Snavely. "They played a good game and fought hard all the way. I believe we were meeting the toughest team we have faced all season."

Snavely continued: "I can't single out any one because every player played well. With a little luck in the breaks we could have upset the traditions and won the game. Anyway, I'm glad we played so well against a really fine Georgia team."

Coach Wally Butts said: "North Carolina made a great fight. They completely outplayed us the first half, especially in the line. I'm proud of our team. It had enough 'stickability' to win in the second. . .Justice is a great back, and Pupa and Rodgers are just as good as they were said to be."

Bill Pritchard Returns to UNC

Bill Pritchard, former Carolina football star who spent this season at the Naval Academy nursing a broken leg, has resigned from the Annapolis institution and will re-enter Carolina for the winter quarter.

Pritchard, who lettered at end on the 1945 Tar Heel team, will be a welcome addition to the flank department after the departure of Art Weiner.

Syracuse Boxers Defeat Tar Heels

A high-powered Syracuse University boxing team, paced by five eastern intercollegiate champions, pounded out a 5½ to 2½ victotry over a less experienced North Carolina crew in New Orleans last Monday night. The competition was held in connection with the Sugar Bowl midwinter sport carnival.

The Tar Heel mitmen succeeded in winning only two bouts and drawing another. Richard Young and Ed McGee came through to win decisions for Coach Mike Ronman's boys, taking the 165 and heavyweight class, while Charles Lambeth gained Carolina's other half point by battling Syracuse's Walter Bowe to a draw in the feature fight of the evening. The results:

125—Auclair (S) won by TKO from Gordy (NC); 130—Bowe (S) and Lambeth (1) draw; 135—Vinney Byrne (S) decisioned Davis (NC); 145—Bongo (S) decisioned Kimsey (NC).

155—Bill Byrnes (S) decisioned Green (NC); 165 —Young (NC) decisioned Prussin (S); 175—Fine (S) won by TKO from Craven (NC) and Heavyweight—McGee (NC) decisioned McArdle (S).

Los Angeles, Jan. 3—(UP)— The pre-tournament favorite—Little Ben Hogan—has come in off the course with a card of 70, to tie for the lead in the $10,000 Los Angeles Open Golf tournament. Earlier, Western Amateur Champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, had carded a 70 to top the large field.

Jim Miller Second In Sugar Bowl Run

Jimmy Miller, captain of the 1946 Carolina cross country team, finished a fast second behind Earl Mitchell of Indiana in the invitational two-mile of the Sugar Bowl December 29 to take second-place honors ahead of the national cross country champion from Drake University.

Miller, who had Julian McKenzie of Carolina also as a running mate, stayed right up with the leaders most of the race and finished in a blazing final quarter to pull up some on the fleet Mitchell. Mitchell himself made a 61.7 jaunt of the final lap. McKenzie had back luck in the meet, but his condition played a large part in his running. He was not given the invitation until the day before Christmas.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS
CAFETERIA



Artist Betty Warren Jones takes time out from her role as trailer camp housewife to paint an oil portrait of Gene Johnstone, editor of the Yackety Yack. Mrs. Jones has recently completed a portrait of Lennox Robinson, guest artist of the department of dramatic art.

Artist Betty Jones Enjoys Living in UNC Trailer Lot

By Dave Owens

Chapel Hill, Dec. 14—Betty Warren Jones looked up from her sketchboard and suddenly asked, "Have you ever smelled horsemeat cooking?"

Pretty and brunette with soft blue eyes, artist Betty Warren Jones wasted no time in explaining that she and her husband Paul had severed all relations with their University of North Carolina budget and bought a Setter pup "about so high" to share their trailer with them.

"That's where the horsemeat comes in," she said. "A Chapel Hill veterinarian said that it was wonderful for pups, so Paul went out and bought some. The process of cooking the stuff smelled up the entire trailer camp, and I feel as though I could still out-skunk a real live skunk."

"Having a dog to play around a trailer is not too good an idea," Betty laughed. "We bought 'Rusty' on Sunday and let him sleep in the trailer that night. Next morning Paul decided (between mumbles of disgust while cleaning up a perfect mess) that there would have to be some changes made."

"Those Big Feet"

Then Betty sighed. "But he was so cute—the dog, not Paul—that we just couldn't resist buying him. The way he looked at us (and then she laughed) and those big feet. Honestly, I've never seen such huge feet on any dog before."

Young Mrs. Jones scoffed at the idea of sympathy at having to live in a trailer camp. "People approach me with questions such as 'Have you found an apartment yet?' and when I tell them 'no' they say, 'Oh, that's too bad.' Then I surprise them by saying that I haven't looked for one. Trailers are perfect for couples like Paul and me. Housework is practically nothing. A bit of dusting here and a little tidying there and the living quarters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones are spick and span. Then we have all day to study or work."

Jones, The Artist

But let's get back to Betty Warren Jones, the artist. Chatham, "a little village in New York state," will always be home to her. Since first she can remember, her father, an artist himself, has allowed her to "help him" on his work.

"When he painted a mural or something, he'd let me mess up the bottom corner," said Betty. Time hurried past and now "father's little helper" is father's pride and joy. "Doin' what comes natcherly," Betty has reached the stage of artistic accomplishment.

The dream of every artist, a one-man show, has already been realized by the young Mrs. Jones. Last December the Berkshire Museum at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, displayed thirty-five of her works. "Portraits and figure composition, still life and flowers," she explained. The show lasted a month.

Betty didn't venture the information, and I didn't know until asking, that a person is invited to give these one-man shows. Then she quietly announced that she was to give another "solo appearance" in Albany next September. She has been invited because three of her paintings were accepted for the big Albany Regional Art Show.

Secret Hope

With voice lowered confidingly, Betty intimated that such shows can be lucrative if the right contacts are made. "Although artists supposedly paint for the love of their art, I have a reason for hoping to get some money from mine. You see, Paul and I have a farm."

The mention of a farm caused the soft blue eyes to sparkle. "It's in a wonderful location—not too far from New York, and although we won't be in the city too much, we can't just bury ourselves out there in our little homestead."

Boston—(UP)—This may be the atomic age, but a recent survey revealed that at least 3,000 work horses still are in harness in Boston.

LI'L ABNER — She Asked a Civil Question — By Al Capp



BUY and SELL your used texts at AB'S INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

Around'n About Old North State

Raleigh...

The North Carolina Board of Elections has been asked to drop its investigation of alleged election irregularities in Polk county. Grounds for this request are that the accusations don't specify any misconduct by election officials.

The claim of Willis Mabe that he was elected a constable in Stokes county through write-in ballots has been taken under advisement.

Attorney General McMullan says the SBI has investigated charges of election fraud in Haywood county. And, he says, the Solicitor is thinking about sending bills of indictment to the next term of court. He says the investigation indicates that there were enough irregularities to justify criminal prosecutions.

Raleigh...

Thirty-one new business concerns have been issued charters in North Carolina. Among the new firms is the Cherokee Farmers Co-operative of Murphy, North Carolina. It's the state's biggest marketing co-op. And its principals are Lawson Lunsford, Neb Hendrix, and J. Franklin Smith—all of Murphy. The co-op has an authorized stock of 100-thousand dollars.

Greensboro...

Greensboro is in the process of raising one million dollars to build a memorial coliseum. It will be in honor of the 266 men and one woman from Greensboro who were killed in World War Two. So far three quarters of a million dollars has been raised. The remaining quarter million is to be obtained between now and the 24th of this month.

Raleigh...

Governor Cherry is fogbound. As result of the fog that hangs over North Carolina and the Washington, D. C., airport, Governor Cherry is having to delay and may have to cancel his flight to Washington. He hopes to fly there in time for the inauguration of William B. Umstead, the new North Carolina Senator. Umstead, will take the seat of the late Senator Josiah W. Bailey. The Governor has a plane standing by at the Raleigh-Durham airport, but right now the murky weather makes flying too risky.

FIRST UNC

(Continued from page two)

job was that the new plant was a curiosity and a wonder to students and residents; consequently he had to give countless impromptu lectures to visitors on the plant's then complicated operation. He was also pleased to describe its operations to physics classes by making complex blackboard diagrams.

His impressive knowledge of electricity and the apparent ease of his job proved to be splendid publicity for A. and M. College, then new and struggling, for many Chapel Hill students suddenly developed a keen interest in electrical engineering.

Yarborough held his campus job for ten months, then Professor Gore obtained for him a position with Westinghouse at the company's new plant in East Pittsburgh. It was the only change of positions Yarborough ever made, for he remained with Westinghouse for 47 years, retiring in 1943.

It's no surprise for both were made of good stuff, Chapel Hill's first electrical plant, and Chapel Hill's first professional electrical engineer.

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Persons Interested in Becoming Members of THE DAILY TAR HEEL Advertising Sales or Layout Staff Can Fulfill Their Ambition by Attending the Meeting in the Circulation Office on the 2nd Floor of Graham Memorial

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The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Bilbo Fight Postponed
- Carolina Whips Maryland
- Graham Memorial Dance

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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1947 | NUMBER 89

NEWS BRIEFS

Cancer Operation for Bilbo Ends Senatorial Filibuster

New Senate Members Sworn In; House Hears Knutson Argue for Income Tax Reduction

From UP Wire Reports

Washington, Jan. 4—An impending jaw operation restored order to the United States Senate today as Senator Bilbo left for a Mississippi hospital and the senators voted unanimously to sidetrack the issue his war-contract dealings and white-supremacy views have precipitated.

Without a dissenting vote, the Senate accepted Alben Barkley's proposal that the Senate pass over the Bilbo case and get on with its business—swearing in 35 other newly elected senators and organizing the Senate.

Two Months' Treatment

Bilbo, said Barkley, is a sick man. He is leaving tonight or tomorrow for New Orleans for a second operation for cancer of the mouth. His physicians say treatment will require at least two months.

Barkley's announcement ended the bitter fight and Southern filibuster that had stalemated the Senate for two days. The to seat or not to seat problem has prevented the Republicans from taking the control that they won in November's election.

Bilbo's only comment so far has been to promise that he will return to Washington as soon as possible. He told newsmen that when he does come back, he'll be wearing his "fighting clothes."

After passage of the motion, the swearing in of the new senators began.

See HOUSE, page 2

Cable Ship Survivors Land at Finnish Port

Helsinki, Finland, Jan. 4—(UP)—Twenty-eight survivors of the Danish cable repairship Karla, which struck a mine and sank in the Gulf of Finland within five minutes, have been brought to Helsinki by a Russian warship today. Fifteen other members of the crew are missing and believed dead. The body of Captain August Vilhelm, Master of the Karla, was aboard the Russian ship.

UN Secretary General To Visit Mexico City

Mexico City, Jan. 4—(UP)—The Mexican foreign minister has announced that United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie will arrive in Mexico City next Friday on a five-day visit, opening his extended Latin American tour. With Lie will arrive Benjamin Cohen, Assistant Secretory General in charge of Information, and William H. Stoneman, personal adviser.

DC-4's Will Transport Treasure to Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 4—(UP)—The Central Bank has announced that forty DC-4 airplane flights will be made beginning late this month to bring 180 tons of Argentine gold, worth approximately $200,000,000 to Buenos Aires from the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

The fourth steamer shipment of Argentine gold in a fortnight arrived today on the "Moremac Star," amounting to nearly $12,000,000 and bringing the total brought by ship thus far to more than $40,000,000.

Argentine Expedition Sails for South Pole

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 4—(UP)—Argentina's Antartic expedition sailed today on the naval transport "Patagonia," under Captain Luis Garcia, with the avowed purpose of establishinp a weather station or establishing a weather station "somewhere" on the Antarctic continent.

The naval transport "Chaco" and a whaling boaa will sail shortly to join the "Patagonia" in the far Soutn Atlantic. The "Chaco" will also carry a new crew for the weather station on Laurie Island, in the South Orkneys to relieve the men who already have spent one year there.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and colder.

UNC Will Play Host To Outstanding Group Of Entertainers Soon

Several outstanding entertainments are scheduled at the University during the next few weeks, it was announced here today at the opening of the new winter quarter.

Among them will be the appearance of Dorothy Maynor, celebrated Negro singer, who will give a concert Sunday, January 19, under the auspices of the Council for Religion in Life, for the benefit of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen.

Other events are a concert by the internationally known Don Cossack Chorus tomorrow night, at 8:30 o'clock; the performance of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," to be presented by the well known Barter Theatre of Virginia in Memorial Hall this Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, and a piano recital by Herbert Livingston, a member of the University music faculty member, in Hill Music Hall next Friday night, at 8:30 o'clock.

Tickets for the Dorothy Maynor concert, which is scheduled for Memorial hall at 8 c'clock Sunday night, January 19, may be secured at the Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill YMCA offices.

Veterans!

Several hundred veterans checks which were received during the Christmas holidays are now being held by the postmaster at the general delivery window of the post office downtown.

E. G. Bourne, local veterans training officer, said late last night, "No matter what your address is, or what your box number is, if you were expecting a check during the holiday period, check at the post office general delivery window to see if it is there."



Student Body President Dewey Dorsett adds his name to the long list of Tar Heel rooters at the Carolina booth in the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans attended by coeds Carrie Mae Wade (left) of Charlotte and Gwen Hughes (right) of Tabor City. The Roosevelt booth served as headquarters for the Tar Heel Sugar Bowl fans last weekend. (Photo courtesy New Orleans State)

Don Cossack Chorus to Appear Here in Entertainment Program Monday Evening

Internationally Famed Russian Troupe To Sing in Memorial Hall at 8:30 o'clock

"A Russian who does not sing is no Russian," says Serge Jaroff, director of the Don Cossack Chorus which makes its first appearance here in Memorial Hall auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment Series the 32 giant Cossack vocalists are coming here in the course of their seventeenth annual tour of the United States.

Since the Chorus was formed in 1920 the Cossacks have become one of the most widely traveled choral groups in the world, having sung in almost every civilized country of the globe. Their travels have included twenty-five crossings of the Atlantic, eight of the Mediterranean and two of the Pacific, and sixteen trips across the North American Continent from coast to coast.

Well-Known Songs

The "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes," as the Don Cossacks are known, include in their repertoire such well known numbers as "The Volga Boatmen," "Evening Bells," and "How Glorious." They have sung "The Volga Boatmen" over five thousand times, and it was one of the four encores requested by General Eisenhower during their USO tour of Europe.

Concert tickets are now on sale at Swain hall and at Ledbetter Pickard's for $1.25. Season tickets for the entire Student Entertainment Series may be purchased for $4.75, tax included. Attractions in the series include: Jan. 6, Don Cossack Chorus; Jan. 20, Jooss Ballet; Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1, Operetta, "The Bartered Bride"; Feb. 18, National Symphony Orchestra.

Traffic Problems To Be Considered By Federal School

Traffic problems, including the alarming rise in the number of accidents throughout the country, will be discussed and analyzed at a two-week school of traffic law enforcement, to be conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation with the cooperation of the University's Institute of Government here beginning today and continuing through January 18.

Traffic officers from counties and cities throughout the state will attend the school which is part of a program of state-wide safety education being sponsored by the Institute. The School will also serve as a model for locally sponsored traffic schools which are to be conducted in approximately 20 of the larger cities and towns of the state from February to June.

Instruction will be conducted primarily by the FBI which is sending several traffic specialists, including William H. Harper, special agent, to carry on the training program. John C. Bills of Charlotte is special agent in charge in the Carolinas.

Guidebooks in North Carolina traffic control, and accident investigation, prepared by the FBI and the Institute of Government. will be furnished the officers attending the School.

Union to Give Open Dance Set Next Weekend

To Formally Present 'Dream Serenaders'

Graham Memorial will begin its social calendar for the new year with a set of open dances next Friday and Saturday nights with music by Ned Reap and his "Dream Serenaders," the newly-organized student union dance band.

Friday night's dance, from 9 until 12 in the main lounge of the student union, will be strictly formal. This will be the first formal dance sponsored by Graham Memorial in several years.

Honor Football Team

The Carolina Sugar Bowl football team will be honored at the semi-formal dance in Woollen gym on Saturday night, which will also last from 9 until midnight.

The weekend dances will formally introduce the new student union dance band to the Carolina campus. The "Dream Serenaders" have played engagements in Asheboro and Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory but have not yet appeared on campus.

Assistant leader of the band is James Levan. Arranger is Jimmy Hall and Maylon Baker is librarian.

The bandstands were designed by Betty Warren Jones, well-known Chapel Hill artist, constructed by Ellington of Carrboro and lettered and painted by the Durham School of Art.

Organized primarily for campus dances, the "Dream Serenaders" have 15 members plus leader Reap and three featured vocalists.

Northerly Blast Faces Not-So-Sunny South

By United Press

When the wintry blasts hit the north, those who can afford it pack their belongings and head for the sunny south. And once they unpack, they write those cute wish-you-were-here cards to those unfortunates who must remain behind.

But this year things apparently are different. Jack Frost also is going south for the winter. And not even Florida and California will escape the cold wave which is moving southward and is expected to send thermometers tumbling in 46 states. The freeze is expected to hit parts of Northern Florida and some California valleys.

Last night's sharp drop in temperature is predicted to continue on today through North Carolina, with cloudy skies shading the sun.

Chief Gunner's Mate Ate Rice for Months...

Navy Man, Survivor of Bataan, Corregidor Doesn't Deplore Shortage of Steaks Here

By Raney Stanford

In spite of Chapel Hill's present resemblance to an overcrowded sardine can, Chief Gunner's Mate J. W. Norket of the NROTC unit likes it fine here. For Gunner Norket has Bataan and Corregidor among his personal recollections, along with three and a quarter years in Japanese prison camps. No steaks may be discouraging at times, but try contemplating rice. Rice, in small portions, three times a day, for months on end.

Norket, a veteran of six and one-half years in the Navy, and a native of Charlotte, was serving on a minesweeper in the Phillipines at the time of Pearl Harbor; and the capitulation of "The Rock" on May 6, 1942, found him on the beach with that small group of never-to-be forgotten defenders.

Lashed-Up Affair

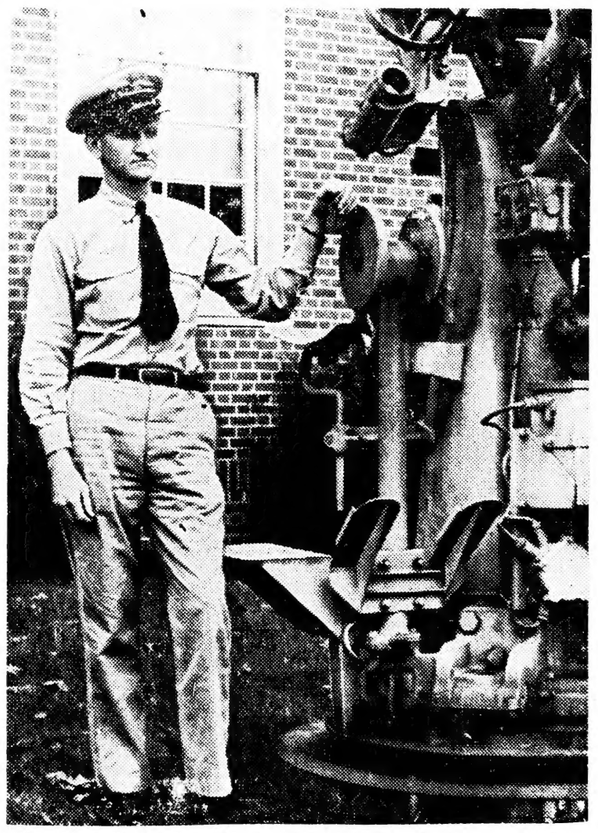
"Here I was, in the Navy, attached to the Marines, and serving under the Army," he says. "You can see what kind of a lashed-up affair it was towards the end.

"We held high hopes up until April, but during that month we began to realize it was only a matter of time."

The first he knew of the surrender, Norket continued, was the sight of the white flag over the American position.

"They were shelling us continually, and at the end they had about 600 guns of various types on us at point-

See NAVY MAN, page 4



Chief Gunner's Mate J. W. Norket tries to teach University NROTC trainees some of his knoyledge of guns he has learned during his six and one-half years in the U. S. Navy. (Staff photo by Bob Reams.)

Many UNC Teachers Attend Learned Groups Meetings

A number of University faculty members attended meetings of learned societies at different points in the East and mid-West during the holidays.

Five members of the Law School, Professors Herbert R. Baer, Henry Brandis, Albert Coates, M. S. Breckenridge, and Fred B. McCall, attended a three-day meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago.

Professor Coates is a member of the Association's committee on criminal law procedure, and Dean R. H. Wettach, who was unable to attend, is a member of the nominating committee.

Geology Meetings

Four members of theGeology and Geography Department attended meetings. Professors J. W. Huddle and William A. White attended sessions of the Geographical Society of America in Chicago, and Professors Samuel T. Emory and Franklin C. Erickson attended joint meetings of the Association of American Geographers and the National Council of Geography Teachers in Columbus, Ohio. Miss Lillian Worley, a graduate student, also attended the latter two meetings.

Professor Huddle presented a paper in Chicago entitled "Devonian and Mississippian Rocks of Central Arizona," and Professor White gave a paper on "Blue Ridge and Fault Scrap."

Four members of the Classics Department, Dr. B. L. Ullman, head of the Department, and Professors J. P. Harland, Albert Suskin, and Walter Allen, Jr., attended meetings of the American Philological association and the Archaeological Institute of America in Rochester.

Dr. Harland was re-elected recorder of the Archaeological Institute, and Dr. Ullman, former president of the American Philological Association, was elected that body's representative to the American Council of Learned Societies.

Romance Language Meetings

Members of the Romance Language department and the English and German departments attended sessions of the Modern Languages association of America in Washington.

From the department of Romance Languages were Professors U. T. Holmes, S. E. Leavitt, N. B. Adams, J. C. Lyons, R. W. Linker, and Hugo Giduz; instructor E. S. Moyer, and a teaching fellow, Miss Marion Greene. Dr. Holmes and Dr. Adams read

See MANY, page 4

Decided Improvement

The general concensus of opinion among the veterans buying their books yesterday was that the new "booketeria" is a decided improvement over the long, never-ending, tedious book-buying lines of previous quarters.

Although the lines still exist to some extent, the new system is helping to alleviate the tremendous traffic that jammed the Book Exchange and giving the veterans a chance to buy their books without spending a whole day in line.

The system seems to be working efficiently and the majority of the students have little trouble finding the books they're looking for in the stacks. It is good to know that corrective measures have been taken in the process of book distribution for the benefit of the students. The men and women buying the books appreciate the improvement—which shows what can be done to make a student's life easier if the will to do it exists.

Needed: Stargazers

Mankind needs a new dream.

The old dreams are threadbare with use and abuse. They have been kicked around so much that they no longer mean anything. The frontier has vanished. The concepts of liberty, justice and democracy have lost their meanings or have become the topics for endless debate. Men have learned to fly like birds, swim like fishes and burrow in the ground like moles.

And fight like mad dogs.

Mankind needs a new dream—a dream that is new in its hopes of realization, yet as old as the race of man itself, that was dreamed when the first man reached his hand toward the stars.

Man has the technical ability and the scientific knowledge today to reach the stars. The army is conduting experiments with guided rockets and predicts that it will reach the moon within 18 months.

If the nations of the earth would pour their resources into the conquest of the universe, they might have no time or energy left to worry about conquering their earth-bound neighbors.

The rewards would be great. The have-not nations might find their natural resources infinitely increased by the exploitation of new planets and new satelites. Life itself would take on a new vigor, a new meaning. There would be new frontiers.

Why should we scrabble for a few miles of disputed earth when there is a universe to conquer? Call the star-struck dreamers fools, idealists, and madmen. Call yourselves realists and practical men of the world, but your world is small and battle-weary; your horizons close you in like prison walls.

There may be peace again when man can dream a new dream dream and reach up to touch a star.—*The Daily Kansan, Lawrence, Kansas.*

What About North Carolina?

Who is paid better in your home town, teachers or the garbage collectors? There are communities in which garbage collectors receive higher salaries than school teachers. If this is true in your town, you surely cannot be satisfied with the situation.

Education is thought by too many to be only a preliminary to earning a living. It is much more than that. In this age of mass pressures, democracy cannot survive unless its citizens are trained in the analytical method, cultural standards and knowledge of the world. Only then can the citizen resist the evils of propaganda and organized self-interest.

Oklahomans did much to further the cause of better education by adopting four constitutional amendments concerning schools. That is a step in the right direction, but only with continued striving can the citizens get Oklahoma's and the entire nation's educational standards out of the dumps.—*Oklahoma Daily.*

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Bill Sexton NIGHTS SPORTS: Bob Goldwater



Trip Through Darkest South With Gun And Camera Is Harrowing Experience

As a student in good standing of the University of North Carolina it was only natural that yesterday should find me deep in preparation for a foray into the wilds of Old South Building. The purpose of my mission was, as you may have guessed, to successfully complete the manifold requirements of registration.

Being fully aware of trials and tribulations of my proposed venture, I took full precautions against any mishaps or obstacles encountered along the way. It was well that I did.

Strapping on my fragile frame, a searchlight, a portable radar outfit, enough victuals for a month, a large bottle of whiskey and a copy of "Double Talk; How To Understand It," I summoned together my safari and proceeded up the steps of darkest South Building without further ado.

At the portals of this aged edifice, my expedition was met by a thundering herd of creatures, wildly gesticulating, and brandishing green paper forms upon which were scribbled that particular combination of frustrated English, heiroglyphics, and writer's cramp known universally as "Old Southernese." These creatures I later learned were college students and, as such, presented no particular danger to my person or those of my caravan.

Pressing on, I encountered swarms of people madly dashing in and out of offices, halls, doors, and windows. Even the chaste chandeliers held one or two gibbering occupants.

I also saw long lines of the aforementioned college students. At the middle of one of these lines I came across a rather elderly man, whom I at once presumed to be a freshman. Upon inquiring as to the purpose of his waiting this individual took a long look at me, rolled a quid of tobacco to the other side of his mouth, and spoke thusly, "You ain't been around here long, have you, bud?"

I answered in the affirmative, and the gentleman's voice took a pleading tone.

"Well, say, young fellow, I'm a veteran, and I been trying to get enrolled around here quite a while. Tell me, just how is it done?"

"Have you written the Veteran's Administration?", I inquired.

"No, I ain't, but I jest writ President Lincoln for the forty-seventh time. Purty soon, I aim to write Horace Greely too, and give him the low down on this here beaurocracy. Hell! I should of stayed in the Army. I made sergeant after the Battle of Bull Run, and I had a dern good deal. What a fool I was to give up all that!"

Speechless, I left the aged habitue of Second Floor South and passed on.

Finally I arrived at the office of the Dean. Dean Battlebrain was ensconced in a deep chair, cutting paper dolls out of a copy of "Education in the Seventh and a Half Grade; Its Tribulations, Implications, Perambulations and other Damned Foolishness."

The Dean received me with much cordiality. "Good evening, Lana," he said.

Perturbed at this unusual occurrance, I answered, "Dean Battlebrain, you have made a slight error. My name is Hodgson, Matthew Marshall-Neil Hodgson, to be exact."

The Dean squinted at me and replied, "Shut up, Lana, and come over here and sit on my knee!"

"My dear sir," I began, exasperated beyond measure, "All I want to do is have you map out my course for me."

"Certainly, Lana," answered the Dean, snatching the bottle of whiskey from my pack with a happy gurgle.

"You can take Russian Architecture, Hindustani, and Modern Sanitary Plumbing. That's all that's open now, although I can probably work you in on Hungarian Culture, No. 44, sometime in 1949."

"Well, that's fine," I replied. "But tell me, what do I do now that you've approved my course?"

"First thing," began the Dean, "is to take this list up to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. They'll give you your physical. Then trot back here, and fill in your athletic card, your Daily Tar Heel address card, your alumni card, your veteran's card, get your ID card filled out, sign up with UVC, get your YMCA card, fill out your beer ration card, get your Phi, Di, and IRC cards, get statements from your professors (one of whom is in Chicago now), and you'll be just about through."

"Tell me truthfully, sir," I queried anxiously. "What else must I do?"

"'Tain't much!" said the Dean swilling down a shot of red-eye. "Merely sign your laundry receipt, fill out six or seven hundred more forms, then stand in line for a few weeks for your books."

The die was cast. Frantic thoughts raced through my harried mind.

"Sir!" I cried, "Where is the US Army recruiting station!"

"I don't know, pal," answered Dean Battlebrain dejectedly, "I've been looking for the place myself."

Thus, ended my safari into the wilds of deepest, darkest Old South. Gentle reader, take note!

TRIPLE BIRTHDAY

Long Beach, Cal. (UP)—There will be a lot of birthday presents to open around the Edward W. Chilton household every Aug. 27. Mrs. Chilton, 27, gave birth to Susan Gay on that day, which is also the birthday of the mother and her other child, Patricia Carol, 7.

Baruch, 'Job Finished,' Resigns UN Atom Post; Warren to Succeed Him

(More News Briefs)

Washington, Jan. 4—(UP)—President Truman has accepted Bernard Baruch's resignation as the American representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. Truman tonight praised Baruch's work in getting the commission to accept the American plan for international control of atomic energy. He told the aging statesman that at first he was reluctant to accept his resignation, but that after reflection he agreed with the reasons given. Baruch in his letter of resignation to the President said he was leaving because he believed his work has been finished.

Discussion Tuesday

The President also agreed with Baruch that the task of guiding the American control plan through the Security Council should be turned over to former Senator Warren Austin, the permanent American delegate to the Council. On Tuesday the Council will consider the American plan, which was accepted virtually in toto by the commission.

Austin, in a radio aldress tonight (NBC) praised Baruch's work in international atomic discussions, but made no comment upon the suggestion that he himself take over the leadership in future United Nations atomic energy conferences. Secretary of State Byrnes also agreed that Austin should be given Baruch's post.

Letters To The Editor

Wrong Facts

Dear Mr. Editor:

The editorial "Political Paradox" in the recent issue of the Carolina Magazine was written by someone who failed to check his facts. In justice to Jimmy Wallace, the errors in the editorial should be corrected.

The editorial said: "Wallace's first popular vote defeat came in the fall of 1943. The University Party nominated Kat Hill for the DTH editor." This is not true. Wallace's first defeat in running for the DTH editorship came in February of 1943 when he ran against Walter Damtoft. The second editorial defeat came in October, 1943.

Also written into the editorial was: "Closest Wallace came was his last loss, to Bob Morrison by a handful of votes." This is not true. Wallace's closest election came in his race against Charles Wickenberg in the fall of 1944 when the latter was elected by a 38 vote margin. Morrison defeated Wallace by over three times as many votes as Wickenberg, and Hill, Damtoft, and Carter rolled up still higher tallies.

Name withheld on request.

HOUSE

(Continued from first page)

In just 17 minutes the job was completed. The next order of business is a joint session with the House on Monday to hear President Truman's State of the Union message.

20% Tax Cut

While the Senate was wrestling with the Bilbo crisis, the Republicans in the lower house were preparing to fulfill their promises to slice income taxes by 20 per cent. Minnesota's Representative Harold Knutson has called for quick adoption of his tax-reduction bill and has a pile of statistics to support his contention that it will not dent the Federal Treasury.

Cutting one-fifth off most income brackets will cost the Treasury nearly three and one-half billion dollars. But, says Knutson, Americans will spend that money in ways that will boom the nation's business. He claims that the Treasury will gain rather than lose in the end.

Hearings in Two Weeks

Knutson says tax shackles must be removed to permit business to keep the country on the road to full employment. The Minnesota Congressman reaches back to period of the 20's to cinch his argument. He declared that there were four tax reductions when the GOP controlled Congress from 1921 to 1929 and that, despite these reductions, tax revenues continued to rise.

Knutson says hearings probably will start on his tax-reduction bill within two weeks.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

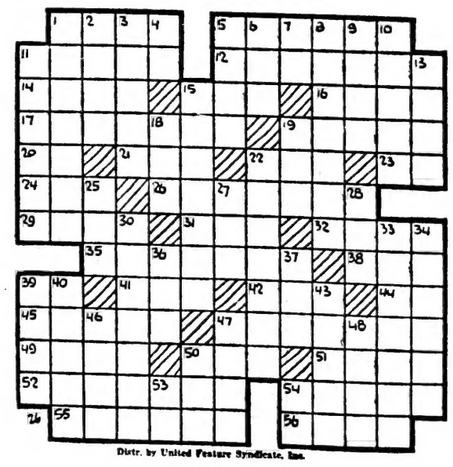
1—Mr. Crosby
5—Suit maker
11—Cowboy show
12—Province of Canada
14—Man's nickname
15—Stop
16—Dines
17—Coming forth
19—Sea birds
20—Lieutenant (abbr.)
21—Drunkard
22—Clique
23—A continent (abbr.)
24—Ever (poet.)
26—Snuggled
29—Date at West Point
31—Regret
32—Sailor
35—They protect inventors
38—Yes
39—That (abbr.)
41—Boy
42—Inside advice
44—Albert
45—Pert to area
47—Lemon-flavored
49—Smash
50—Rooter
51—Chief Norse god
52—Left alone
54—In regard to
55—Reeds
56—Samuel's victim

DOWN

1—Support
2—Time of Caesar's death
3—Link
4—Leave
5—Chinese gang
6—Conjunction
7—Pronoun
8—He killed Hamlet
9—City in N. Africa
10—Ceremonies
11—Ranted
13—Greek mountain
18—Charged particle
15—Went into
19—Lamprey
22—City under Russian control
25—Prison term
27—Source of heat
28—Light and dark
30—"The Chaste" knight
33—Reclining
34—Particular ability
36—Indian cymbal
37—Take a chair
39—Forbidden
40—Prefix: across
43—Fork
46—Princely Italian family
47—Containers
48—Thought
50—Charge for service
53—Kilogram (abbr.)
54—Hawaiian lava

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	B		B	A	A		S	T	R	I	P
A	D	O		R	I	P		T	R	A	D	E
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P	E	A	S	E		M	O	G	U	L		
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		T	I	N	T		H	O	N	O	R	
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C	A	N	O	E		E	M	S		E	S	E
T	R	E	Y	S		R	U	T		R	E	D



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Phantoms Drub Maryland, 58-42, In First Conference Clash

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

FOOTBALL HAS JUST about passed into the records for this season, but still there are a few angles that are keeping the predominately fall sport in the front even at this late date. The prime one is that the Tar Heels just returned yesterday from playing in the annual Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, where they made no small impression on the 73,000 spectators present.

Post mortems on the game are being held even to this date, and they probably will be for quite a spell yet. The reason: The fact that Carolina received a rather raw break in a "bogus" decision that netted Georgia its first touchdown and started the unbeaten Bulldogs on the comeback trail.

About all that can be said on that subject has already been voiced, and all there is now to do it wait and see the movies and then talk some more. We are inclined, however, to just drop the subject for the most part, for the score can never be changed, and even though the Tar Heels lost, they were far from a disappointment to their followers, the Sugar Bowl committee or anybody else. And with that in mind we just add a "well done" and move on to a few notes from here and there picked up on the trip South with the North Carolina press party.

It was plain through observations of the numerous coaches and other sports officials on hand that there are some coaching changes in the offing involving some of the nation's best grid mentors. It is practically certain now that Frank Thomas, the famous old gentleman of Alabama football, will not coach there or anywhere next year, and that leaves the job wide open for some football teacher.

There was one big-time coaching name on hand at nearly all the gatherings who is open for a job right now, and that was Ed McKeever, who coached the last two seasons as Cornell, and before that at Notre Dame. . .And the present Notre Dame coach, Frank Leahy was there, too. What does all this mean? Nothing tangible, only that things in the coaching world are going to develop—and soon—unless present speculation is completely whacky.

Among the numerous sports figures we interviewed while on the southern jaunt was Adolph Rupp, the veteran builder of champion basketball teams at the University of Kentucky. Rupp, you know, piloted his team to the National Invitational tournament crown last season, and this year sports the best team he admittedly ever coached. We saw them drop a tough battle to Oklahoma A. and M., but it was their first defeat in 27 games, and they had an off night in losing to the Aggies.

A person familiar to the eyes of Carolina fans was included on the Wildcat roster from Kentucky, that being Jim Jordan, the All-American guard here last season. Jordan, who has been suffering from an acute case of shin splints, has seen little action with the Kentucky quint thus far in the season, but according to Coach Rupp, "it will be impossible to keep Jordan out of my starting lineup as soon as he fully recovers from the leg trouble and smoothes out the wrinkles that still are present with his change from one system to another."

In the same breath we quizzed the Kentucky coach about All-American Johnny Dillon, and Rupp chimed back that "I think Dillon is a great ball player. I would like to have him on my ball club." That was a good compliment for the Carolina hook-shot artist coming from the mouth of the famous Rupp, and his opinion was shared by the publishers of Sport magazine this month as they featured Dillon in a color picture as one of the country's outstanding cage performers.

Still on basketball, it appears as though the Tar Heel cagers are on the upgrade. At this writing they are preparing to meet Maryland in a conference encounter, and if the last week's drills are any criteria they should definitely be back in the win column and on the victory march again.

If you wondered why sportscaster Harry Wismer was so sharp in this pronunciation of Carolina Wednesday, you can credit it to Mrs. Smith Barrier, wife of the Greensboro Daily News sports editor. Mrs. Barrier cornered Wismer at a press banquet at New Orleans and made sure he was straight on his pronunciation of the word. . .One last note in relation to the 1947 Tar Heel grid schedule: There have been two developments, one being the reopening of negotiations with Texas and the other talks with Georgia Tech in relation to a possible game. A third game is needed, but as yet there are no indications as to where it will be obtained.

The bowl-game predictions made by the Daily Tar Heel sports staff just before vacation were none too pleasing. Jim Pharr led the parade with five for eight correct and Bob Goldwater, Bill Woestendiek and yours truly followed with four correct choices. This definitely winds up the prognostications for the season.

Scoring Spree In Second Half Provides Win

Hamilton Sets Pace With 17 Point Total

By Bob Goldwater

Bouncing back after a listless first half in which they scored 17 points, Carolina's White Phantoms staged a late scoring spree in the final ten minutes to crush Maryland, 58-42, in Woollen gym last night, thus copping their opening Southern conference clash.

The 16-point margin fails to indicate the closeness of the contest. Although Carolina led all the way after the six-and-one-half minute mark, the invaders from Maryland put on several rallies that carried them to within one point of the Scottmen twice. The second time, at 10:15 of the second half when an Old Liner goal made the score read 34-33, proved to be the end of their threat and the Phantoms pulled away steadily during the remaining minutes.

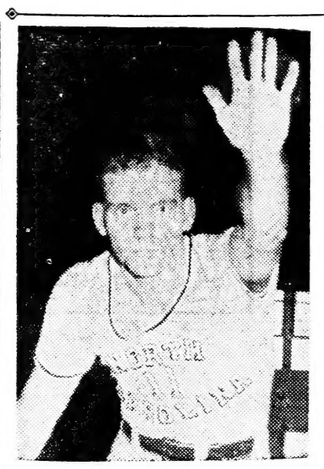
Halftime Score 17-12

Carolina stayed in the game mainly through the efforts of sparkplug Jim Hamilton, high scorer for the evening with 17 points. He led the way to a 17-12 halftime margin with five points. The Phantoms started to pull away at the start of the second half and held a 23-14 advantage before five minutes had passed. Thereafter the two teams traded goals with Maryland gradually closing the gap, finally pulling to within one point of the Carolina quint.

But that was all for Maryland. Bob Paxton, Johnny Dillon anl Norm Kohler took turns hitting the cords and within a few minutes Carolina held a ten-point lead. Hamilton took over the scoring pace from there, hitting for five more tallies. Coach Tom Scott substituted freely, with all 14 squad members seeing action.

Following Hamilton in the Carolina scoring parade was Dillon with nine points, eightof which came in the second half. Jim White, sparkplug on defense, also contributed eight tallies to the Carolina cause. Edwards was high for the Old Liners with a total of 13 points.

The game was the final one of the Phantoms before they begin their northern jaunt next weekend that carries them to contests in Philadelphia and New York. Opponents at the two stops will be LaSalle college and New York University.



Jim White, White Phantom guard from Kannapolis, who scored eight points and played a brilliant floor game in last night's victory over Maryland.

BOX SCORE

Carolina (58)	Fg	F	Pf	Tp	Ftm
Paxton, f	2	2	2	6	1
Scholbe	0	1	0	1	0
Hamilton, f	7	3	3	17	2
Carson	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan	1	0	0	2	0
Dillon, c	2	5	3	9	3
Hartley	1	0	1	2	0
Nearman	1	2	3	4	1
White, g	4	0	2	8	2
Thorne	0	3	2	3	0
Cole	0	0	0	0	0
Kohler, g	3	0	1	6	1
Hayworth	0	0	1	0	1
Seixas	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	16	17	58	12
Maryland (42)	**Fg**	**F**	**Pf**	**Tp**	**Ftm**
Shumate, f	0	0	1	0	0
Schuerholz	1	4	5	6	2
O'Hara, f	0	0	0	0	0
Turyn	3	0	2	6	0
Steiner, c	0	1	1	1	0
Edwards	5	3	3	13	2
Waller	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, g	4	1	4	9	5
Mont	3	1	4	7	2
Keene, g	0	0	1	0	0
Siebert	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	16	10	22	42	11

Officials: Culler and Hedrick.

Tankmen Hold Drills For Meet with Tech

Swimming coach Dick Jamerson hopes to keep his record of 24 consecutive victories in home meets intact on January 18, when he will send his mermen splashing against a strongly-rated Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket squad.

Coach Jamerson has been holding daily workouts for the past several weeks, stressing conditioning and timing, and the Blue Dolphins should be in top shape for the opening meet.

The mermen, led by co-captains Mike Morrow and Warren Ficklen, are rated strongest in the springs, with other outstanding entries in the distance events.

the different weight classes are Art Bluthenthal, last year's undefeated 165 pounder; Bill Kemp and Lem Gibbons, both of whom boasting varsity experience, in the 175 pound class; and Demont Roseman and Carol Fischer, winner of the recent intramural tournament, in the 145 pound class.

Matmen to Start Work For Opening Encounter

Carolina's grappling squad will move into full-fledged drills Monday afternoon in preparation for the season mat opener with the V. P. I. wrestlers, which will be held on January 15.

Coaches P. H. Quinlan and Hobie McKeever have been working several weeks on fundamentals and the squad is rated potentially strong, with ten varsity lettermen returning from last year's and other year's squads.

The matmen have a big job cut out for them in keeping up the standard set by last season's outfit, which captured six of seven matches to share the Southern conference crown with the Duke Blue Devils.

Co-Captains Dick Seaver and Tommy Hearn will lead the 1947 edition of the mat squad. Several weights include more than one letterman working out this year and strong competition is predicted.

Among the strong candidates for

Coach Ranson Posts Call For Large Track Turnout

Tar Heels Face Tough Indoor Campaign; Schedule Includes Two Meets with Duke

Coach Dale Ranson has sent out a call for all men interested in indoor track to report to the Tin Can tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Carolina track mentor expressed the desire for a large turnout since the Tar Heel runners face a tough season. The schedule which opens January 25, consists of two meets with Duke, one to be run in the Tin Can and the other to be run on the outdoor board track at Duke. In addition Carolina will be the host team for the annual Southern Conference track event.

Coach Ranson also expects to enter a team in the Milrose games scheduled for early February in New York, to compete in either the two-mile relay or a mile team race to be run on a cross country scoring basis.

The Tin Can, which for the past few months has been used as a storage place, has been cleared and made ready for the tracksters. The full length track has been laid and the jumping pits are available.

Joe Hilton will be on hand to assist Ranson in the coaching duties.

Mural Standings

Standings include tag football, wrestling, volleyball, table tennis and boxing and are complete through the end of the fall quarter.

Dormitory Division

Team	Total Pts.
Aycock	415.
Grads	317.
Alexander	306.
Stacy	286.5
Med. School	266.5
Lewis	257.
Mangum	215.8
Graham	192.
Emerson	187.
Law School	164.
Old East	158.5
BVP	144.5
Everett	140.5
Town	130.
Brockwell	113.8
Steele	113.8
Whitehead	93.
Independents	62.5
Pharmacy	42.5
Old West	30.
Miller, Nash	13.
Grimes	12.5

Fraternity Division

Team	Total Pts.
Phi Gamma Delta	518.3
Sigma Chi	493.4
Zeta Psi	431.2
D. K. E.	397.
S. A. E.	394.
Beta Theta Pi	372.3
A. T. O.	370.
Phi Delta Theta	326.8
Kappa Sigma	324.1
Kappa Alpha	300.1
Pi Lambda Phi	271.1
Sigma Nu	204.
Chi Psi	192.1
T. E. P.	183.1
Phi Kappa Sigma	170.8
Chi Phi	161.7
St. Anthony	152.3
Z. B. T.	148.
Phi Kappa Alpha	142.4
Delta Sigma Pi	91.4
Lambda Chi Alpha	54.2

The life span of the American worker has been increased to 64.95 years from improved living standards and use of sulfonamides and penicillin.

Grid Squad Disbanded After Return of Team

Football dropped from the sports limelight yesterday as the last repercussions of the Carolina-Georgia Sugar Bowl clash found themselves lost amid the din of basketballs on the hardwood courts.

The much talked-of lateral pass play which contributed greatly to the Tar Heels' defeat still was a main topic of conversation in many quarters, but the majority of fans and writers have decided to sit back and wait to see what the pictures of the battle will show, if anything.

The Carolina players and coaches returned from New Orleans early yesterday morning and the team was disbanded. No announcement has been made as yet concerning the starting date for winter drills.

Intramural Meetings

Mural director Walter Rabb has requested that all men who are planning to work as intramural basketball officials this winter, report to the mural office Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Rabb also announced that there will be a meeting of the mural managers, both fraternity and dormitory, Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Gym. All managers should be sure to attend the session since plans for the winter quarter will be completed.

Ronman to Stress Endurance Drills

Smarting from the 5 1-2 to 2 1-2 setback handed them by the Syracuse mittmen in the Sugar Bowl battle at New Orleans, Coach Mike Ronman will stress conditioning in the stepped-up drills starting Monday afternoon pointing toward the regular season curtain-raiser with the University of Virginia ringmen on January 18.

The Tar Heels looked far behind the Syracuse squad in endurance, which paid off for the Northerners over the three-round distance of the matches.

Coach Ronman boasts of strength in the 165-pound class and in the heavyweight division, with a wealth of potential material in the other weight classes. Dick Young looked good in breezing to a win in the 165-pound division in the New Orleans battle with heavyweight Ed McGee taking a decisive victory in his ring bout.

McGee is rated the most experienced boxer on the squad according to Ronman who declared—"He knows all the moves. All I have to do is check his speed and timing."

Other leading ring prospects include Paul Gordy—125 lb.; Charles Lambeth—130 lb.; Charles Kimsey—145 lb.; Leonard Green—155 lb.; heavyweight—Max Spellman.

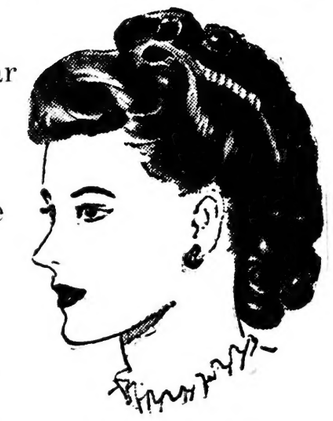
Penna Early Leader In Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles, Jan. 4—(UP)—Little Toney Penna of Cincinnati, Ohio, holds the lead over early finishers in the second round of the Los Angeles Open Gold tournament. Penna fired a 71 today, giving him 140 for the two rounds. "Porky" Oliver of Wilmington, Delaware, has 140, one stroke behind Penna.

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Memorial Fund Drive Subscribed to $2,000

Preston C. Farrar has announced that the Community Memorial Fund, for the establishment of a lectureship in memory of Chapel Hillians who died in World War II, has received subscriptions to the amount of $2,000, the minimum requirement for the validation of the pledges. Trustees to administer the fund will soon be appointed.

OUR SUN NOT SO HOT

Berkeley, Cal.—(UP)—University of California astronomers report that about 100 "island universes" in the galaxy have tens of thousands of stars as bright or brighter than the sun.

The colors, standards and guidons carried by Pennsylvania National Guard units in World War II have been enshrined in the state museum at Harrisburg.

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
TEXACO

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR SALE

HOUSE: CHAPEL HILL, N. C., 16 Rogerson Drive, immediate occupancy. This house was built under the Reconversion Housing Program of CPA. For sale at $9,400.00. It is offered for sale to veterans of World War Two for 30 days from Jan. 1, 1947. This house was built on generous lines. It has 5 large rooms plus bath and large hall. Oil heat-electric hot water. Large garage. Lot with trees is 125x140. Built in spring of 1946. House may be seen by appointment. Owner: Charles W. Bradshaw, 908 Cowper Dr., Raleigh, N. C. Phone 4298, or call Chapel Hill F-3747 during day. (1-7471)

THREE BURNER, NEW PERFECTION oil stove with oven. Like new. Also wooden ice box, 75 lb. capacity. Wanted to buy: 2 bicycles. Perry Payne, 110 Daniels Rd. Victory Village. (1-7469)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR 4 MEN AT BAPTIST Church. $10 per month. Call Mr. Herrin at Baptist Church. (1-7466)

LOST

PIGSKIN SHAVING KIT WITH INitials WTM. Left on wall behind Grimes Dorm. Finder please notify W. T. Martin, 201 Grimes. (1-7470)

9 MONTHS OLD FEMALE TOY terrier. Brown with white feet. Cut tail. Answers to "BABY." Phone 8211. (1-7472)

NOTICE: Will the following please meet with Nancy Waugh Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Business Office of The Daily Tar Heel
Pat Ferris
Colon Thomas
Paul Baschon
Eleanor Rodd
Bettie Cheatham
Janet Jolly

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MANY

(Continued from page 1)

papers at the Modern Language meeting. Dr. Leavitt, president of the American association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese which also held a meeting in Washington at the same time, gave the presidential address.

From the English department: Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, head of the department, and Professors Norman Eliason, J. O. Bailey, George Horner, Richmond P. Bond, George R. Coffman, Dougald MacMillan, and Lyman Cotten. Dr. Eliason gave an address, and Dr. MacMillan served in his capacity as a member of the advisory committee of the English Classical period group of the Association.

From the German Department: Dr. Richard Jente, head of the Department, and Professors F. E. Coenen, George S. Lane, and W. P. Friederich. Dr. Lane, after attending the Washington meeting, went on to Chicago, where he participated in sessions of the Linguistic Society of America.

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the Music Department, and Prof. William S. Newman attended the annual meeting of the American Musicological Society at Princeton, N. J. Dr. Haydon is a former president of that organization.

Dr. John Larsh, Jr., of the School of Public Health, presented two papers at the meeting in Boston of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Both dealt with his research in hymenolepis.

48 YEARS AS COACH

Boston—(UP) — Edging 70, Edward (Skip) Sherlock, Hyde Park High School football coach, has retired after serving 48 years as a schoolboy coach.

IT TOOK 34 YEARS

Sutton, Mass.—(UP)—After playing cribbage for 34 years, Ralph Currier finally was dealt a perfect hand, 29 points.

FOOTBALL FAMILY AFFAIR

Haverhill, Mass.—(UP)—Football has been really a family affair at St. James High School the past season. Five pairs of brothers were on the squad. The father of two of the brothers was assistant coach.

The "whisket," a predecessor of the modern clothing slide fastener, was advertised in a French fashion magazine in 1888, and was recommended for men's "barndoor" trousers.

Uncle Sam Says

One of the fine old American customs is to begin a new year with a lot of resolutions. Some we keep. Others we make with the intention of breaking them to the delight of ourselves and friends. You're being a good American to resolve to do something or other from this day on until eternity. You're being a better, wiser American to make a solemn resolution to strengthen the future security of yourself and family.

Resolve to put some of your income regularly into U. S. Savings Bonds, which pay $4 for every $3 invested in 10 years.

U. S. Treasury Department

LI'L ABNER — She Asked a Civil Question — By Al Capp



BUY and SELL your used texts at AB'S INTIMATE BOOKSHOP



The thirty-two members of the Don Cossack chorus will sing under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Memorial hall. Led by Serge Jaroff, diminutive Russian-born conductor, the internationally famous troupe will initiate the year's student entertainment with a varied program of the many songs which they have made famous in their twenty-six years of performance.

NAVY MAN

(Continued from page 1)

blank range."

He was imprisoned first at Cabantaun pricon camps, No.'s 1 and 3, and then in Bilibid Prison, all in the Phillipines, until July, 1944.

"I received no actual abuse myself," he explained. "But there wasn't much consideration shown to prisoners either. We all had all our personal belongings taken from us, and suffered considerably from malnutrition and the weather. The whole 40 months I was a prisoner, I received but 12 small supply parcels from the American Red Cross."

Bilibid was quite a place, Norket says. A huge, ancient, thick-walled fortress with 2300 volts of electricity humming ominously atop its outer walls.

Work in Japan

In July, 1944, he was taken to Nagoya in Japan proper, and put to work in a train factory until the war's end.

"The factory was bombed four times, each time in a different place, until the plant was finally demolished completely. Luckily we were in our prison quarters about a half a mile away while it all was happening."

Norket's place of confinement suffered less from the thorough treatment of the Air Forces, but on one occasion three corners of the camp were hit at once.

"The Japs kept right on trying to work during most of the bombings. That is, up until the first atom bomb was dropped. After that, the very sight of a plane would send them scurrying."

On August 15, 1945, all the American prisoners were taken off their jobs, and six days later the Japanese condescended to give them the welcome news that the war was over.

"From then on out, I had it pretty lucky," Norket said. "I boarded a plane in Tokyo September 7 and flew all the way to Norfolk, Virginia."

Gunner's Mate Norket has been serving as a gunnery maintenance man with the University Navy Unit since October 8.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSALS

Regular rehearsals for men's Glee Club will be on Monday and Wednesday evenings at five o'clock and Women's Glee Club rehearsals will be on Tuesday evenings at seven and Thursdays at five.

Phi to Meet Tuesday; Will Install Officers

Meeting for the first time of the new year, the Assembly of the Philanthropic Literary society will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East Building.

Officers elected for the winter quarter will be installed at this time, and Robert Morrison, re-elected speaker of the society, will deliver an inaugural address.

"BARTERED BRIDE" REHEARSAL

The first rehearsal for "The Bartered Bride," with full cast, will be held in Hill Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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EDITORIAL:
- Present and Future
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The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Barter Theatre
- Quonset Huts
- Piano Recital Friday

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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1947 | NUMBER 90

NEWS BRIEFS

Truman Speech Condemns Cuts Of Any Taxes

State of Union Talk Asks Balanced Budget

Washington, Jan. 6—(UP)—President Truman has served notice on the new Republican Congress that he opposes any tax cuts at this time. In his annual State of the Union message to both Houses of Congress this afternoon, Mr. Truman promised a balanced budget this year. He asked that present tax rates be maintained so surplus government income can be used to retire part of the national debt.

Mr. Truman also called for new labor legislation. He asked Congress to outlaw jurisdictional strikes, and to require compulsory arbitration of contract interpretation disputes. He proposed that a 20-man commission be appointed to study long-range changes in labor laws.

Other programs which the President asked the GOP Congress to carry out include unification of the armed forces; universal military training; extension of the draft if necessary, and relaxation of immigration laws to permit thousands of European displaced persons to enter America.

Health Program

The President asked for a national health insurance act to be administered by a new Department of Welfare. He urged an aggressive federal housing program, and protection of farm prices. But he indicated opposition to any veterans' bonus.

Solon Introduces Bill To Outlaw Filibusters

Washington, Jan. 6—(UP)—California Republican Senator William F. Knowland has introduced a bill to check filibusters. His action is the first Republican move in the new Congress to restrict the parliamentary tactics of extended debate.

U.S.-Berlin Reporters Make Appeal to Byrnes

Berlin, Jan. 6—(UP)—Over 50 American correspondents of the Berlin Press Association have cabled an appeal through Secretary of State Byrnes for free movement of allied newsmen in all four occupation zones. They ask Byrnes to carry the case to the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Monty Lands in Moscow During Heavy Snowfall

Moscow, Jan. 6—(UP)—Field Marshal Montgomery landed in Moscow in a heavy snowstorm and received a rousing welcome today. He said he is visiting Russia to establish friendly contact with the Soviet army and bring about better understanding.

Heavy Storm Expected In Middlewest Region

Chicago, Jan. 6 — (UP) — The weather bureau says a new storm building up in eastern Colorado threatens to bring more snow to a wide area of the middle-west which still is bogged down in last week's heavy snowstorms.

U. S. Requests Russians To Abide by Agreement

Washington, Jan. 6—(UP)—The United States has asked Russia to live up to its agreement to make Dairen, Manchuria, a free port under Chinese rule. It was the first official U. S. word in connection with the Dairen incident in which Russian officers ordered an American naval vessel to leave the port abruptly.

Bilbo's Son May Try For Senatorial Seat

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 6—(UP)—Senator Bilbo's seat may remain in the family even if the man himself loses it. The former wife of the Mississippi senator says their son, Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Bilbo, Jr., may run for the seat if his father is denied it.



Tin Soldiers Have Ammunition...

Residents of Quonset Huts Think Setup 'Not Too Bad'

By Barron Mills

"I think these Quonset huts will be a pretty good set-up just as soon as these tin soldiers around these parts use up their ammunition," is the general opinion of one of the new inhabitants recently returned from the Bikini crossroad atom bomb tests.

The "tin soldiers" referred to are the residents who are giving the finishing touches to the Christmas supply of fireworks.

In general the small village of fresh Joe College GI's living in their rows of split cylinder shacks are very well pleased with the arrangements. As one ex-photographer's mate terms it, the place "is always warm and the fire in the automatic stoker stove is always roaring—and it's still a mystery who keeps it going."

Like a Race

"Last night," continued the photog, "I thought we were living on a super highway. The small alley between the rows of huts makes a natural race track and you have to watch yourself when you step out the door to keep from bumping into an auto."

Each of the 40 students living in the huts has two lockers in which to keep his clothing and also a clothes racks improvised between the double decker bunks with broom handles.

Harold and Horace Warner, identical twins from Walkertown, have been having their own private feud since returning from service. It seems that the brothers occupy a double decker—Harold in the top bunk and Horace on the bottom. About midnight each night Harold in the top bunk decides that it is too warm for his health and asks Horace in the bottom bunk to open the window.

Uses Padlock

In order to get enough air to suit Harold the window has to be thrown wide open from the bottom right in Horace's face since the curvature of the roof just lets a small amount of air in at the top. Horace's latest thought is to put a padlock on the window to keep out the stormy blasts.

BAND REHEARSAL

The first rehearsal for the quarter of the UNC concert band, will be held this afternoon in Hill Music hall at 4:30 o'clock.

President Graham Returns to Work

President Frank Graham returned to his office yesterday morning for the first time since November 5, when he entered Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, for treatment of an eye ailment. He returned to Chapel Hill Saturday after a month's convalescence at the Florida home of Kemp Battle, Jr.

Dr. Graham is still limited to part-time work, but members of his staff report he is "looking very fine." Most of the first day's work was spent in conference with Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee club will have its first rehearsal of the winter quarter this evening at 7 o'clock in Hill hall.

Piano Recital Will be Given By Livingston

Herbert Livingston, graduate assistant and instructor in piano in the University Music department, will give a piano recital Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall. His program will feature Serge Prokofieff's "Sonata No. 7," and compositions by Mozart, Schubert, Chopin and Iiszt.

This is Mr. Livingston's first solo appearance since his return to Chapel Hill following four years in the Navy. During the war he saw service in both the European and the Pacific theatres.

Before the war he played many recitals in Chapel Hill and other North Carolina communities. He has appeared as soloist with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra and with the University orchestra and has played on the major radio networks. He has received degrees from both Syracuse university and the University.

New Orleans Paper Praises UNC Band

Among the many comments stemming from the performance of the UNC marching band at the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, an editorial in the January 3 issue of the "New Orleans Item" presents the viewpoint of many who saw the band perform.

The editorial said in part, "The circus-day presentation of North Carolina's band at half-time was not merely a stopgap to while away the interval between periods of concentrated football. It was a delightful performance, worth coming to see and to hear for itself alone. In short, as the editors of weekly papers love to put it, one and all voted it a good time."

Bureau of Visual Education Added to Swain Hall Center

The newly-developed University Communication Center, located at Swain hall, was recently augmented by the addition of the Bureau of Visual Education of the Extension Division, which incorporated itself with the center to expand its services to include the distribution of all materials produced, and to assist in the promotion of better utilization of these sensory aids to learning.

Starting on a shoe-string nine years ago, the bureau now has on hand $50,000 worth of films and equipment. At present a library of over 800 16mm educational motion picture subjects, totaling over 1,200 prints, lantern slides, filmstrip and classroom recordings is available to schools, colleges, churches and adult study groups in this area.

Under the supervision of R. M. Grumman, director of the Extension Division, and Charles F. Milner, newly-appointed head of Visual Education, the library also owns 16mm sound motion picture projectors, sound and silent filmstrip projectors, lantern slide equipment, turntables, opaque projectors and a wire recorder, which are used locally and for demonstration purposes.

The goal of the Bureau of Visual Education is to have all North Carolina school units own a library of basic visual aid materials, and to see the teacher-training facilities of this state greatly expanded. Bureau personnel are: Charles F. Milner, head; Mrs. Louise Pendergraft, film library head; Mrs. Nancie Field, film librarian; and Dave Whittier, shipping clerk.

Virginia Troupe to Present Famed Shakespearean Comedy

'Much Ado About Nothing' Stars DeWeese As Lead in Performance Tomorrow Night

By Brooksie Popkins

Joan DeWeese of Philadelphia, Miss., will play the leading role of Beatrice in Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," which will be presented in a one-night performance by the Barter theatre of Virginia in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers.

Introduced by Broadway Actor

Joan DeWeese was introduced to the State theatre of Virginia by Louis Calhern, Broadway actor, noted for his performance in "The Magnificent Yankee." The young actress, graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, has studied with Maude Adams, worked with the Cleveland Playhouse and the Mt. Gretna Players, and has also attended Yale university in the school of the drama.

With a cast of 27 and seventy costumes, "Much Ado About Nothing" is the most elaborate production in the repertory schedule of the Barter theatre, founded and directed by Robert Porterfield.

Tickets at $1.23

Tickets, priced at $1.23, are now on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard's and the Playmakers business office in Swain hall. All seats are reserved.



Joan DeWeese

NSO Delegates Return to Campus

Delegates to the National Student organization which met in Chicago December 28 and 30 have returned to the campus to present the subject of affiliation to the next session of the Student Legislature.

Delegates to the conference were Bill Miller, Jim Chesnutt and Tom Eller. Also present at the meeting was Jimmy Wallace, the Prague conference delegate, acting as host.

The NSO is attempting to form a national organization to more effectively campaign for higher living standards on campuses, better inter-national relationships and other subjects deemed beneficial to all college students.

Students Must Record DTH Address Changes

All students who have changed their address in town since the beginning of the fall quarter should file their new address with the Daily Tar Heel circulation department in Graham Memorial as soon as possible.

Due to the shortage of newsprint it is impossible to leave a paper at each door of Victory Village. Circulation Manager Burt Myers has arranged for 100 copies of the Daily Tar Heel to be left at the junction of the highway and the Victory Village road each morning.

North State Gets $336,501 to Aid In Fighting Polio

Since January 1939 the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has sent into North Carolina $336,501.50 from contributions of other states for epidemic aid, aid to chapters and to research endowments, according to a report released by State Headquarters here.

During this period North Carolina itself has raised $1,312,739 to combat infantile paralysis. Of this total amount, 50 per cent, or $656,369, was sent to national headquarters in New York where the money is used for epidemic aid and research endowments, the report showed.

The National Foundation has sent back to North Carolina since 1939 almost a third again as much as was sent to New York, or $992,871. This amount was used for epidemic aid in 1944, for aid to the various county chapters, and for research endowments of which Duke University is one recipient.

"The $336,501.50 sent into this State above the amount which North Carolina sent to the National Foundation represents the dimes and dollars contributed to the annual infantile paralysis campaigns by people in other states," the report said.

"North Carolina has needed this outside help because polio has been on the increase. The total number of cases reported to the State Health Department from 1918 through October 1946 is 3,414. Of this number, 2,506 have been reported since 1935 and 1,107 since 1944.

"The average cost per hospital patient day is $7, and there were last month 90 patients in North Carolina hospitals: 36 at Gastonia, 37 at Charlotte, and 17 at Asheville.

"The approximate cost of infantile paralysis cases to North Carolina Chapters each year is $229,000. This is exclusive of appliances, professional services, transportation, equipment, and other unforeseen costs."

Med-School Applicants To Take Aptitude Tests

The professional aptitude test, which is being given instead of the medical aptitude test, will be held on Saturday.

Students should contact the Graduate Office in South Building to reserve a test and to find out its time and place. This test is required of all students applying for entrance to any medical college in 1947.

Layout Staff Members Requested to Convene

Old members of the layout staff of the Daily Tar Heel are requested to meet in the circulation department at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is necessary for all who plan to work on the publication this quarter to be present.



Two famous authors and a well-known book illustrator are holding an autographing party in the Bull's Head Book Shop here. Left to right they are Marion Fitz-Simmons, illustrator of Josephina Niggli's popular novel "Mexican Village;" Miss Niggli; and Betty Smith, who wrote the recent best-seller, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

For Both Present and Future

The University of North Carolina at present boasts more full professors than any other college or university in the Association of American Universities. But the University cannot boast about the salaries being paid these men.

Carolina professors receive about $4500 yearly, while the average professor's salary as revealed in a survey conducted throughout the association last summer is $5000.

The teaching profession is underpaid the nation over. Local faculty members are paid even less than average. The situation cannot continue to exist. Teaching salaries must be increased.

As matters now stand, the state fathers are cheating their children of their future education. Good men will not continue to teach here when they can get more money elsewhere. The University has lost, and will continue to lose, many of its top-notch professors to institutions capable of paying higher salaries.

The matter of increased salaries for members of the teaching profession will be one of the most important facing the state assembly in Raleigh when it meets this month. A 20 per cent wage increase has been proposed, and must be forthcoming if education in the state of North Carolina, and at the University of North Carolina, is to continue to progress.

Even a 20 per cent increase will not succeed in keeping all of the best professors at Chapel Hill, for a 20 per cent increase will fall short of meeting their increased living expenses. But the men who educate the future leaders of the state and nation are in one of the most neglected of our present-day professions as far as the salary is concerned. They play vital roles in preparing our modern students for their future careers. The value of their work is worth paying for. As the situation stands now, they are widely neglected. The cry of "more pay" for teachers can be heard around the country from the few remaining little red schoolhouses to the silent, dignified sanctums of the nation's leading educational institutions.

And North Carolina is below a very poor average. The situation cannot grow much worse. If the University is to continue its rapid expansion and growth in size and importance throughout the country it cannot afford to lose its most brilliant and creative faculty members.

The legislature will have to act quickly and reassuringly. It will have to act to keep the University on the pedestal of higher learning towards which it has steadily climbed. Only an excellent faculty can keep it there. Only a goodly increase in pay can keep and maintain an excellent faculty here.

Vitamin Content of Tradition

Tradition is a wonderful institution.

But no one has, to our knowledge, ever lived on tradition alone. The vitamin content of tradition is questionable.

Yet, for many, many months, before and during the war years, a small group of Carolina's foremost educators has attempted to do just that.

These men, outstanding in their respective fields—expert professors and teachers—vastly underpaid and subject to better offers from other schools, have remained in Chapel Hill because of an intense loyalty and a sincere love for the University, the town, and everything connected with the place—except their salary.

Even so, it has come to the point where even some of the most loyal members of the faculty can no longer live on their meager salaries and have been forced to go on to greener fields elsewhere.

The few who remain to play important roles in educating the young people of North Carolina have tried to squeeze vitamins and living expenses from tradition for a long time now.

But it just won't work. Tradition remains a fine thing to talk about. But tradition pills are bitter ones to swallow. Their vitamin content is nil.

Even college professors, teaching in a college town steeped in tradition, cannot live on tradition. Money is still a vital necessity. Those who have lived on tradition in the past must get money in the future or stop educating the men who will some day run this state.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser SPORTS: Jim Pharr

Magazine Review

December Carolina Magazine Called Best Issue to Date

By R. Haskell Hamilton

Those students who were lucky enough to be through with exams last quarter, before the December Carolina Magazine hit the campus didn't have all the gravy. Those of us who were still here and who relaxed with the Mag between cram sessions were rewarded by the best issue of the current year from a standpoint of make-up, readability, and all around balance, in fiction, features, humor and art. As a matter of fact, the December issue was conservatively 50% better than the November issue.

John Sink's "Clean Slate" was a particularly hard-hitting story. Sink handled a difficult theme with realism and with enough restraint so as to keep it from getting vulgar. Incidentally, Sink's art work in this issue is certainly up to par.

Martha Linney's "Blue Vase," and Stuart Harris' "More Kind Than Home" do much to raise the level of the Carolina Mag's fiction to a respectable level, instead of the mediocre category into which it could previously be placed. Dick Stern's "In A Dry Month" is the only fiction feature that doesn't measure up to the pace of the rest of the writing.

AVC World Peace Essay winner David Andrews has written a poignant searching and interesting essay. It was good and smart editing to place it in the December issue during the "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men" season. Jud Kinberg's Carolina Parade, continues to be the outstanding feature of the magazine. The Vet Village feature, combining the talent of Bill Woestendiek and Bob Reams is timely, factual and presents the straight dope on Mudville.

The other contributors to the Mag—Jerry Hurwitz, John Davis, and Eddie Allen—are all to be congratulated for helping to make the odd-hour Exam week reading a lot better than previous Mags have been. I hope they can keep it up.

I'd Rather Be Right . . .

Stolid South in Dire Need Of Good Two-Party System

By Earl Heffner

What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar. For that matter smokers might be willing to settle for a pack of cigarettes that cost only fifteen cents. And I'm not thinking of Home Runs. Those can be saved for Ted Williams in case the Bosox slugger wants to catch up on his quota. But more than anything else, what this state needs—what every state in the Southland is in dire necessity of developing—is a good old-fashioned two-party system. When our forefathers formed the government they had but one party, that of Washington and Hamilton. The divergence of opinion by leading statesmen rapidly led to a loyal opposition, thence to a second party. Throughout the nation's history parties have bloomed and faded. Yet, with the end of the Civil War came the death knell of political life in the South.

The deplorability of this situation has been manifested in national politics wherein Democrats have failed to share the spoils because the Solid South is always solid. Or maybe the better word is Stolid. Webster's dictionary seems to think so. And since Republicans cannot win in the South, they see no sense in sharing political fruits with their foes.

Lately the situation has become more acute. Perhaps it is the maturation of the mind that makes this seem so. Whether this be true or no, evidence is mounting that the South, potentially the rich frontier of the nation, is yet suffering postwar effects of not World War II, but the Civil War.

Perhaps the hand of Providence has intervened; mayhap it is only the Fates. And yet again pure coincidence can gain the credit—or blame if the reader shares the opposing view. No matter the factors involved, the state of Georgia seems to have been granted a reprieve from return to Dark Ages totalitarianism by the death of its governor-elect. A proponent of the race superiority theory, Eugene Talmadge and his fellow politico Senator Bilbo of Mississippi have expounded principles that read like a chapter out of Hitler's Epithet written in an Austrian jail.

Only a necessary operation on Bilbo for cancer of the mouth has saved the Republican-controlled Senate from a tiresome, sensationalistic filibuster led by Southern Democrats who seem more anxious to retain a race-unhappy demagogue among their midst than to deal with legislation necessary to the welfare of the nation.

Mental stagnation eventually may lead to national decadence. Fortunately there are signs of a political awakening in the South. Maybe the two-party system will come to pass here again. Then we can get the five-cent cigar.

PRISONERS GET TO SMOKE

Columbus, O. (UP)—No longer will inmates of Ohio Pentitentiary march directly from their breakfast to their jobs without a smoke. In recognition of general good conduct, Warden Frank E. Henderson has permitted smoking in the dining halls after breakfast.

WHERE GOOD BEEF GOES

Chicago (UP)—Only one-half of one per cent of cattle arriving at Union stockyards brings top beef prices, according to the Chicago Livestock exchange. Hotels and night clubs make most of the top purchases.

Campus Keyboard

By the Staff

Something new in the way of lines popped up yesterday morning when a group of eager students queued up in front of Caldwell hall.

The building, which has a narrow front door as its chief exit, was packed with students leaving classes. Those coming in for the next hour were lined up down the steps and out along the walk. If the line continues throughout the quarter an alert student will probably pick up some loose change by selling hot coffee these chilly mornings.

Shows how great is the desire for knowledge on the part of our political science and philosophy students, however. They were fighting their way to get into class—and out of the cold.

•

And speaking of doors, swinging ones this time, it's a wonder someone isn't maimed for life in Murphey or Saunders these days with doors opening suddenly throughout the building. It's particularly necessary to keep a sharp eye peeled at the various exits where about six doors seem to be swinging in six different directions at the same time. And not everybody is too careful about looking before they let go of a swinging door.

It Happens Here . . .

4:30—UNC concert band rehearsal in Hill hall.

7:00—Henderson Club meeting in Baby Lounge of Graham Memorial.

7:00—Women's Glee Club rehearsal in Hill hall.

7:30—Phi Assembly meeting in Phi hall, New East.

REMOVE KEYS, COPS WARN

Springfield, O. (UP)—In an attempt to reduce automobile thefts, police started a campaign against drivers who leave vehicles unattended with keys in the ignition.

TOWN OFFICIALS OBLIGE

Montello, Wis. (UP)—Hospitality and the housing shortage caused the mayor, the city council, the fire department and the public library to move to new quarters. The town leased the city hall to a washing machine manufacturer looking for space.

TOOTHACHE STAY AWAY!

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(UP)—The Wyoming state health and nutrition committee warns that there are about 8,657 people in Wyoming who'd better not have toothaches. Based on population figures, those unlucky ones represent two counties without dentists.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FORRESTAL ANGLES FOR JIMMIE BYRNES' JOB; SEN. MORSE TRIPS REPUBLICAN KINGMAKERS; PACIFIC COAST IGNORED ON FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Washington.—A lot of jockeying is still going on backstage to take Jimmie Byrnes' place if he resigns as Secretary of State—even though it now looks as if Byrnes had regained his health. Up until recently there were three chief possibilities for the job—General George Marshall, General Eisenhower and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal. Neither Marshall nor Eisenhower have pushed themselves for the job. On the contrary. However, Marshall was Truman's candidate, while Eisenhower was the candidate of George Allen.

Around Christmas time, however, Marshall's friends made it clear that he was fed up with being a diplomat, did not relish becoming Secretary of State and wanted to retire to Virginia as soon as his job in China was finished.

In regard to General Eisenhower, it was George Allen's idea to put him in the key job of Secretary of State as a build-up for the Presidency—if Truman does not run again. Eisenhower grew up as a Kansas Democrat, made his first public speech at a Jackson Day dinner and was picked by a Democratic Administration to be Supreme Commander.

Third—and most active—candidate for the State Department is Jimmie Forrestal, who, a bit bored with running the Navy, has been itching to get his hands on foreign policy for many months. Those who follow State Department affairs figure he would be the least qualified of the three—despite the general public sentiment against having a military man at the helm of foreign policy.

Note—President Truman is very much hoping that Byrnes will remain on as Secretary of State indefinitely. Despite some personal misunderstandings one year ago, Byrnes and Truman have now become warm friends, and the President gives him full rein over foreign policy.

THE SENATE KINGMAKERS

It was probably Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon Republican who first inspired the name "kingmakers" as applied to his GOP colleagues, Taft, Vandenberg, and White and their now successful efforts to crown their own men as chairmen of Senate committees.

Though Senators Reed (Kans.), Tobey (N.H.), and Wilson (Ia.) got most of the publicity for battling the kingmakers, it was legalminded Morse of Oregon, former Dean of the Oregon University Law School, who embarrassed them most.

His tripping-up tactics came during the secret debate of the GOP Committee on Committees after young Senator Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, grandson of the Senator who defeated the League of Nations, had been proposed as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The kingmakers had selected two Easterners, Lodge and Smith of New Jersey, together with one Midwesterner, Hickenlooper of Iowa, as new members of this vital Committee. This brought an immediate protest from Morse.

"I consider it strange," he said, "that you have given seats to three men from the relative East and not one seat to the Pacific Coast. Apparently you ignore the fact that we on the Pacific face great problems with the Japanese and Chinese, and that one important phase of the war was fought from our shores.

"If you think that is the way to bring harmony to the Republican party," continued the gentleman from Oregon, "by ignoring one great segment of the party, then I serve notice right now that I intend to stand up and fight for the Pacific Coast."

TAFT PROTESTS

As this point, Senator Taft argued that Lodge was entitled to a post on the Foreign Relations Committee since he had resigned from the Senate to go to war, thus losing his seniority rights.

"I want to make it clear," replied Morse, "that I have no objection to Mr. Lodge. I think he is eminently qualified to serve. But the time to have settled this was in the meeting of the Steering Committee when Senator Tobey proposed restoring Mr. Lodge's seniority rights. I was in complete agreement with Senator Tobey, but it was Mr. Lodge himself who withdrew his seniority claims and you gentlemen applauded his withdrawal. That decision should stand.

"I'm not asking for the vacancy myself," Morse concluded. "If any other Western Republican has more seniority, the post should go to him. But the West is entitled to representation."

However, the well-oiled kingmakers' machine was functioning perfectly. On a vote, the Oregon Senator was overwhelmingly turned down.

After the vote, forthright kingmaker Vandenberg, who is Chairman of the new Foreign Relations Committee, rose half-apologetically to say:

"I want to explain my vote. It was influenced by the fact that the Committee's report is already printed and has been circulated for some time. We can't change it now. However, I agree completely with the Senator from Oregon that a West Coast man should be on the Foreign Relations Committee. And I want to go on record that the next vacancy on the Committee should go to the Pacific Coast."

BACKSTAGE DEAL

This brought smiles to the faces of several anti-kingmakers. They figured that this put Ohio's Taft and his Presidential ambitions in a hole. Obviously he didn't want to antagonize the West. Perhaps this was why he sought out Morse as soon as the secret meeting was over, and in doing so inadvertently let the cat out of the bag.

"Wayne, I just feel awful about this," Taft said. "There should be a West Coast man on the Committee. But I think Lodge did one of the most patriotic things I know when he left the Senate to go into the Army, and we just had to give him a place on the Foreign Relations Committee."

The anti-kingmakers have now heard that this was the pay-off. If Lodge had been given his full seniority as proposed by New Hampshire's Tobey, he would have ranked right up with the Kingmakers. In fact he would have been Chairman of the Finance Committee instead of Millikin of Colorado, a strong Taft man and a deputy kingmaker.

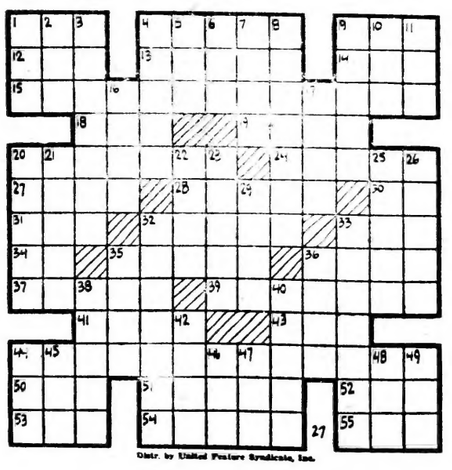
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—On behalf of
4—Elevators
9—Grain
12—Late author
13—Bump on skull
14—Practice
15—Rebuilt
18—Part of "to be"
19—Mild oath
20—Yellow fruit
24—Fumble for
27—Much
28—Signified
30—Southern State (abbr.)
31—Bitter vetch
32—Paris river
33—Dance step
34—Toward
35—Position
36—Confined
37—Asiatic nettle
39—Early Jewish ascetics
41—Literary scraps
43—Sea eagle
44—Church groups
50—Past
51—Muse of lyric poetry
52—Bite
53—Conjunction
54—Sift gold again
55—Pen



DOWN

1—Distant
2—Lyric poem
3—Denies
4—Cloth
5—Those in power
6—In good health
7—Ripped
8—Nestle
9—Do better than
10—Ibsen character
11—Spread for drying
16—Danish coins
17—Wagon
20—Dim and watery
21—Large artery
22—On the ocean
23—Backbone
25—Airship
26—Heads toward Orient
29—Purposes
32—Ocean liner
33—Flags
35—China (comb. form)
36—Persian elf
38—Large estate
40—Surgical thread
42—Father
44—Daniel
45—Self
46—Short sleep
47—Burmese tribe
48—Louse egg
49—Secret agent

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SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

JUST SPORTS. They were working off the affects of the Christmas holidays at Woollen gym yesterday, from early afternoon until way past dark. Meaning of course all the winter sports participants who are at this time accelerating activities in view of a season that is due to be in full dress in another two weeks.

From the basketballers, who have been back at it since a week ago Sunday, to the swimmers, they were all hard at the task of whipping into shape for a tough schedule directly ahead. And for the first Monday since August the gridders could take things easy without having to worry about staying in top shape for another football game . . . The latest information is that they will lay off practice until next quarter. The reason? The hard workouts in the warm Mississippi sunshine plus the game with a top-notch team like Georgia did more than four to six weeks of winter drills could have done . . . While we have strayed into what is not the subject of the day, it is more than worthy of mention that Tom Gorman, the passing ace of the Tar Heels during the 1945 season is back on the campus and in school. Gorman, you will recall, tossed four straight complete passes for Carolina's lone touchdown against the Blue Devils that year. He will play football next season, and his 197 passing pounds can be used unless we miss our guess. The other passing Tom of the Tar Heel 1945 crew, Tom Colfer, is attending St. Johns in Brooklyn.

Before we go further, we want to express our sincere sympathy to Ralph Strayhorn, the 1946 Tar Heel football co-captain, whose father passed away after a long illness day before yesterday. The funeral is to be held today. We speak for the entire campus and all the football fans who knew Ralph and who followed his gridiron fortunes.

Along the basketball court yesterday there were two new men working out, and another is anticipated tomorrow. The two out yesterday were Joking Joe Romano, the hard-charging Tar Heel end, and Mike Rubish, another rugged football flankman. Jack Fitch, who played a good game on the hardwood when he was here in the Navy program, is the third footballer whose presence is expected shortly . . . The basketball team is taking a whole week's rest before tackling LaSalle Saturday night in Philadelphia's Convention hall, and their play should be much improved from games to date. A somewhat new system has been introduced, and Coach Tom Scott has found it considerably more successful in operations . . . Jim "Daddy of them all" Hamilton, is the current big little man, having found his shooting eye in the fast break combine. Dillon, the Hook of course, is still having a hard time shaking off the "tacklers," but his form is improving as he completely recovers from early season injuries . . . Coach Scott will see Duke play NYU in Madison Square Garden Thursday, and then on Saturday night Duke will play Temple on the same card with Carolina and LaSalle. LIU and St. Louis will play with the Tar Heels in the Garden . . . They will be at the Hotel New Yorker . . . And there are a limited number of tickets for the NYU game on sale at Woollen gym.

A quick review of the intramural winners for the fall quarter shows DKE and Lewis the tag football champions, Phi Gam and Town the wrestling winners, Phi Gam and Grads the volleyball champs, ATO and Aycock the table tennis winners, and Sigma Chi and Med School the boxing champions . . . The past quarter saw mural competition reach unexpected heights, and the entire department, headed by Walter Rabb, deserves a lot of credit for the good showing.

Winding up with what we started, the winter sports were operating at full strength, with something like 35 out for wrestling drills for instance. The same was true, however, for boxing, swimming and indoor track alike, and competition is reaching a high level with so many men out for positions.

Dorm Division Cops Fall Mural Crown

Few Gridders To Quit Team

Jarrell, Spellman Finish Careers

Although all except two members of North Carolina's gifted Sugar Bowl squad have at least one more year of eligibility, there likely will be several faces missing when the 1947 season opens.

"We know some of the boys will drop out," said Head Coach Carl Snavely, prior to his departure with other athletic officials for the NCAA sessions in New York. "That's always to be expected. Several of our players are expectant fathers and some of them may find it inconvenient to continue their studies next fall. At least, however, we will return most of the players from the 1946 squad."

The two seniors who definitely have played their last football for Carolina are Baxter Jarrell, the big tackle from Asheboro, and Max Spellman, reserve tailback from Savannah, Ga., who saw little action the past season but who was such a faithful squadman that he was voted one of the Sugar Bowl watches.

Co-Captain Ralph Strayhorn of Durham has indicated that he will enter the law school and will have to forego football next fall although he has not definitely informed Coach Snavely of his plans.

Coach Snavely expressed pleasure over the team's record through the season and its play at New Orleans. "It was a much better team than I expected it to be," he said, "and I have never coached a better bunch of boys. If we had to go back over the Sugar Bowl game, I do not believe we would have done anything differently in the way of preparations."

Coach Snavely expected some "fireworks" at the NCAA meeting. An exponent of the shift which has drawn fire in some quarters, Snavely said that he hoped it would not be outlawed because it aids the offense.

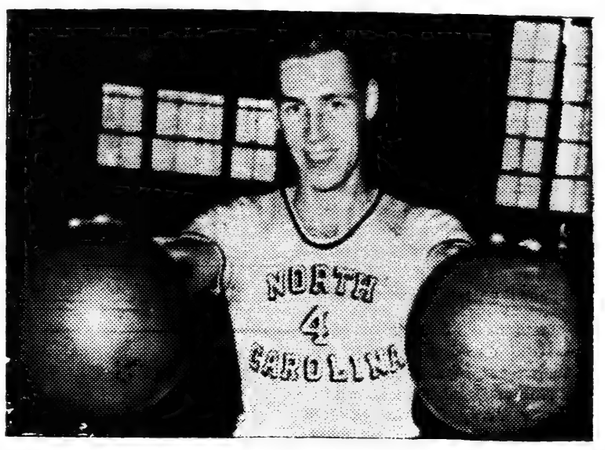
AAU Diving Star Enrolls at Carolina

Norman L. Sper, Jr., of Hollywood, Calif., a national AAU diving champion, has matriculated at the University of North Carolina and will be a candidate for the Blue Dolphin swimming team, coached by Dick Jamerson, the coming season.

Sper won the national 10-foot board and tower (33-foot board) titles in 1944 and 1945. Previously to that he was a national AAU junior champion.

At Andover preparatory school, from which he graduated, he established three diving records and also played on the football and tennis teams.

Sper, who is six-foot-one and weighs 160, will major in dramatics. His mother, the late Winona Winter, a native of Huntsville, Ala., was a musical comedy star for many years.



Junior letterman Bob Paxton, (above) is one of the big guns in the White Phantom scoring attack. Rated an expert on backboard shots, Paxton is one of the holdovers from the Phantom squad of last season, along with John (Hook) Dillon and Jim White. He is a rangy forward, six feet-three inches tall, hailing from Spokane, Washington.

Phantoms Start Practice For Encounters in North

Cagers Map Attack Against Zone Defense; Three Changes Announced in Court Slate

Coach Tom Scott sent his Carolina cagers through a lengthy drill yesterday afternoon as the White Phantoms began pointing for their northern jaunt next weekend that carries them to Philadelphia and New York.

Much of the session was devoted to developing an attack to be used against the zone defense. Coach Scott worked with the starting quintet of Johnny Dillon, Bob Paxton, Jim Hamilton, Jim White and Norm Kohler at one end of the court while Assistant Coach Pete Mullis drilled the remaining players at the other basket. Two former gridmen, Joe Romano and Mike Rubish, reported to Coach Scott during the practice and worked out briefly. Another, Jack Fitch, is scheduled to come out later this week.

Present plans for the journey call for 12 players to make the trip, with the squad leaving from Greensboro Friday evening. Carolina will meet LaSalle in the first game of a double-header in Convention Hall Saturday night, with Duke opposing Temple in thethe second contest. At New York's Madison Square Garden the Phantoms face NYU and LIU plays St. Louis in a Tuesday twin-bill. The team will return to Chapel Hill January 15.

Three schedule changes in the Carolina cage slate were announced yesterday by the Athletic Association. On February 17, the Phantoms engage South Carolina at Columbia, an addition to the card. The game with Davidson at Charlotte, originally slated for February 17, has been shifted back one day and the encounter at Wake Forest has been changed from February 19 to February 20.

Phi Gams Lead Frat Loop Play

Aycock Takes Lead In League Battle

The dormitory division dominated the all-campus championships for the Fall quarter in intramural competition, according to statistics released by intramural Director Walter Rabb.

Dormitory teams copped championships in three sports, tag football, table tennis, and wrestling. The Phi Gams won the lone fraternity flag in volleyball. No tabulation has been made for the boxing tournament, according to Rabb.

The Phi Gams took first place in the fraternity division, scoring a total of 518.3 points. The Sigma Chi's copped second place with 493.4 points.

Aycock dormitory rolled up 415 points to lead the dormitory division. The Grad School tallied 317 points to take the runner-up slot.

Total figures for the intramural program during the fall quarter show that 48 different organizations entered 235 teams containing 2,376 players. These teams played 142 contests involving the use of 72 officials. 1329 different individuals are competing for the Grail awards presented each year to the outstanding intramural athlete of the year.

The intramural department is looking forward to an even greater rivalry in mural contests this quarter. Competition during the previous quarter was rated close in all activities with the traditionally keen interfraternity and interdormitory rivalry reaching its peak during the wrestling and boxing tournaments.

Competition during the winter quarter is expected to be centered in the mural basketball race, traditionally a hotly contested sport. Play is scheduled to begin on January 8.

There will be a meeting of all intramural basketball officials this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the intramural office. Walter Rabb announced yesterday. The mural managers will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m.

All Southern Loop Teams To Hit Courts This Week

By United Press

Basketball really goes big-time in the Carolinas this week. All of the Southern Conference teams are going to hit the courts. And altogether the next six nights will see something like 34 cage games offered the basketball loving public by college and semi-pro teams.

The defending champions from Duke University—who until Saturday were undefeated this season—see only one opponent. They'll meet the Davidson Wildcats in Winston-Salem tomorrow night. The Blue Devils had seven wins to their credit when the Tennesseans toppled them on Saturday night by a score of 53 to 47.

Their first conference opponent is rated as the underdog. But the Wildcats will be hoping for help from Mike Williams — sophomore forward who injured his ankle in practice last week.

The White Phantoms from the University of North Carolina—runners-up to the Blue Devils as conference favorites at the season's opening—won't see action in the circuit this week. They opened their regular season last week with the 58 to 42 win over the University of Maryland.

But the dark horse State College squad that swept through early games with some impressive floor work and smooth scoring ability—has climbed into a position about even with the pre-season favorites. They finished a vacation period tour of the Midwest and a few eastern spots with a total record of nine wins and two losses. And the State College Wolfpack also boasts of having the conference scoring leaders as of the present standings. Richard "Red" Dickey was runner-up in the scoring when the pre-season rounds were over. He had 91 points to 101 for Wake Forest's Jack Gentry.

But in that holiday season invasion circuit Dickey brought his scoring total up to 166 points, while Gentry had fewer opportunities and pushed his score up to only 118.

STUDENTS!!

Welcome back to the "HILL."

We hope you have had a good Christmas and that the new year will bring you much happiness.

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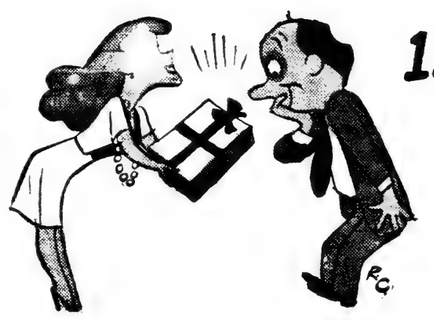
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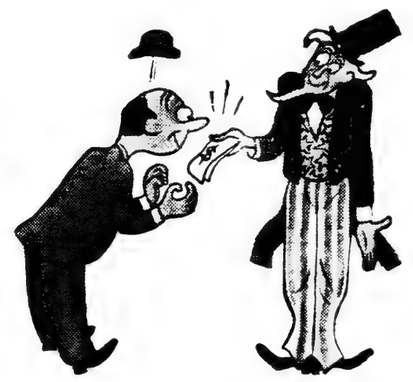
Tickets $1.23—Reserve seats at Ledbetter-Pickards or Playmakers Business Office

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1. It is our observation that people are generally pretty happy when someone is giving them something. Particularly money.

So if you'd like to be *particularly* happy 10 years from today, here's how to do it: buy an EXTRA Savings Bond today!



2. Suppose it costs you $75. Well, 10 years later—to the day—you'll turn it in and receive $100. Uncle Sam will give you back your money—*plus* a fine fat bonus of $25!

It will come in handy!

TODAY, by and large, most of us are earning pretty good money. But 5, 10 years from now—who can say?



3. One thing is certain: having extra cash-in-hand never hurt a man. U. S. Savings Bonds are the safest investment in the whole world. They are your sure protection for the future!

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So, today, take this extra step toward your own future financial independence and . . .

BUY YOUR EXTRA BOND NOW!

The Daily Tar Heel



This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council



DR. W. C. GEORGE

Dr. George Will Speak At New York Institute

Dr. W. C. George, head of the Department of Anatomy of the University Medical School, has accepted an invitation to address the American Institute of New York City Thursday. He will speak on origin and development of fraternal and identical twins, a subject in which he has done much research.

The institute has regular programs through the winter of lectures and demonstrations in all branches of science. Its audiences are composed of professional people as well as laymen interested in scientific developments.

Last month the institute gave a Science Fair for high school and grammar school students at Madison Square garden, at which several hundred exhibits were presented, all made by the children themselves.

The institute is the sponsor and promoter for some of the great inventions and practical developments of the 19th century, having been established in 1828.

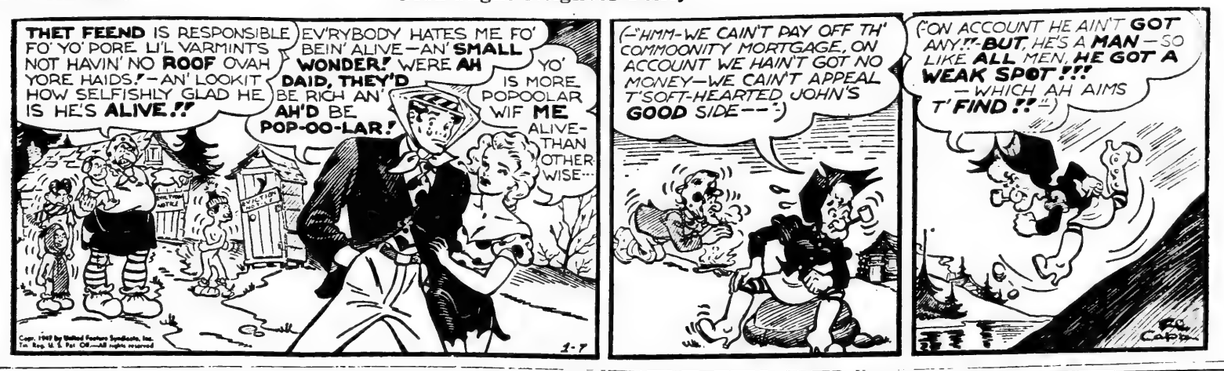
Training Program For Law Officers Gets Under Way

The first statewide comprehensive police training program, planned to acquaint over a thousand North Carolina law enforcement officers with present-day traffic control and accident prevention, opened Sunday evening here under Institute staff members, local traffic experts, FBI agents, and members of the State Highway patrol, opened the session with an address by Col. H. J. Hatcher, commanding officer of the highway patrol. Classes opened yesterday morning.

Upon completion of their training at Chapel Hill the 33 officers will return to their local departments to organize 22 similar traffic schools, Assistant Director Terry Sanford of the Institute announced. He said that five F.B.I. agents had been assigned to eight weeks special duty in North Carolina to assist with the instruction program.

The 22 local schools will be instructed not only by the officers now in training and the federal agents but also by local judges and solicitors, who are to attend a special school at the Institute January 17 and 18. The judges and solicitors will teach traffic law as their part in the statewide program.

LI'L ABNER — Good Night Neighbor Policy— — By Al Capp



Used Text Books Bought and Sold at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Campus-Wide Debates Now Being Planned By Forensics Group

The Debate Council will soon announce a campus-wide, non-decisional debate to which all interested students are invited. Tentative plans include extension of an invitation to Duke students to attend the debate and match Carolina students man for man. Dates proposed are Saturday, January 18 or 25.

The Debate Council will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock to discuss plans for the remainder of the year. Included on the agenda is a proposal by Betty Ann Green for financial aid to the International Relations club for a speaker and funds for the renovation of the Di Senate.

Classes Will Resume For Bridge Beginners

Bridge classes for beginners will be resumed today at 5 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial with Howell Peacock and Jim Jackson instructing. Regular classes will be held each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon at the same time.

If the demand proves great enough, according to Instructor Peacock, an advanced class will be offered at an early date.

Ben Hogan Captures Los Angeles Tourney

Los Angeles, Jan. 6—(UP)—The Hershey, Pennsylvania hotshot—Ben Hogan—walked off with the $10,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament today and broke the course record for 72 holes with a 72-hole total of 280.

Little Toney Penna, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who chased Hogan most of the way, wound up in the number two spot, three strokes behind.

Babe Ruth Undergoes Successful Operation

New York, Jan. 6—(UP)—Baseball's famed Babe Ruth seems to have batted another home run tonight.

The King of Swat underwent a major neck operation in a New York hospital today. And he came out of it so satisfactorily that hospital attendants predict he'll be home again within two weeks.

Before Ruth went under the knife, his physician said, "the outlook is considered serious." But after two hours and 10 minutes under the ether, his condition was reported as "satisfactory." And doctors believe he'll be back on his feet in a day or so.

Bilbo Heads for South In Famous '46 Cadillac To Be Hospitalized

By United Press

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 6—Mississippi Senator Theodore Bilbo is on the road to New Orleans in his now-famous 1946 Cadillac today.

The fiery little man is on his way to another mouth operation. Behind him in Jackson and Washington he leaves a rash of political speculation. All sides in the fight to oust the man they call "The Man" from the Senate are taking advantage of a two-month breathing spell to check their positions and make plans.

With Forrest Jackson, his attorney, Bilbo left Washington yesterday. They are expected to reach New Orleans tomorrow. Dr. Alton Oschner, dean of the Tulane School of Surgery, will prepare Bilbo for a second operation to remove another piece of his lower jaw and new cancerous tissue.

Called Time Out

With Republicans determined to keep him from taking his seat in the Senate, Bilbo agreed Saturday to call time out while he undergoes the operation.

In Jackson, meanwhile, political leaders are looking ahead to the possibility that Bilbo will be denied a seat. . . .Former Mississippi Governor Hugh White and State House Speaker Walter Sillers are spoken of as top candidates for the post. White who now is serving in the State Legislature, is considered the leading prospect.

The newest development within Mississippi is a report that veterans' circles in the State have a prospect of their own to succeed Bilbo if he should retire, or be thrown out of the Senate.

The new prospect is Bilbo's son—Theodore G. Bilbo, Junior. Young Bilbo is a West Point graduate, now serving with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

All delivery complaints will be handled at the circulation office, telephone 8641, every morning from 10-11 o'clock, and each afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Around'n About Old North State

Raleigh....

Jan. 6—(UP)—Members of the 1947 General Assembly have begun arriving in Raleigh for preliminary conferences with Representative Tom J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount, who is expected to become speaker of the house, and Senator Joe Blythe of Charlotte, who is slated to be president pro tem of the senate at the Democratic caucus tomorrow night. The legislature formally convenes Wednesday.

Mt. Airy....

Jan. 6—(UP)—Police are awaiting the outcome of gunshot wounds suffered by James Langford at a filling station in Surry county Saturday night. Sheriff Sam Patterson says the filling station operator, Hasten Bowman, admitted shooting Langford and is being held pending a hearing. *

Greenville....

Jan. 6—(UP)—Backers of the South Piedmont teacher salary schedule are carrying their fight for higher salaries into Eastern North Carolina this weekend. Chairman R. T. Payne of the northeastern district of the North Carolina Education Association steering committee has called a meeting in Greenville Saturday to mobilize further support for the South Piedmont plan.

Milwaukee CIO Workers Put Off Demonstration

Milwaukee, Wisc., Jan. 6—(UP)—Striking CIO United Auto Workers have called off a demonstration scheduled tomorrow at the Allis-Chalmers plant.

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FOR SALE

HEAVY MAPLE DESK (DROP-leaf and three drawers), club chair, metal kitchen cabinet, 9x12 hooked rug, linen, dishes, pots and pans, draperies, Venetian blinds, bric-a-brac, etc. See Hackney, University Lake Road. (1-7483)

THREE BURNER, NEW PERFECTION oil stove with oven. Like new. Also wooden ice box, 75 lb. capacity. Wanted to buy: 2 bicycles. Perry Payne, 110 Daniels Rd. Victory Village. (1-7469)

TWO COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES for sale. Call 6886. (1-7481)

FIVE YEAR OLD SADDLE HORSE, saddle, bridle, cheap. Also bicycle, good condition, and regulation heavy tennis set. S. H. Basnight, Phone 5121. (1-7474)

L. C. SMITH STANDARD TYPEwriter, recently reconditioned. Reasonable price. Call Irwin Smallwood. F-3146. (2-0000)

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BROWN TERRIOR PUPPY. OWNER write Box W. D. Daily Tar Heel. (1-7473)

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ROOMS FOR 3 BOYS, 3/10 MILE from town. Hot air heat and all conveniences. Jessie H. (Doc.) Councilman, Jr. Call F-3871. (1-7475)

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9 MONTHS OLD FEMALE TOY terrier. Brown with white feet. Cut tail. Answers to "BABY." Phone 8211. (1-7472)

PARKER "51," BROWN, GOLD top, initials "J.W.R." Fifth of best bourbon (or equivalent) in Durham to Finder. Contact John W. Russell, 10 Battle or Box 1005, city. (1-7476)



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EDITORIAL:
- A Noble Effort
- Welcome Back
- Don Cossack Chorus

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1947 | NUMBER 91

NEWS:
- New Classrooms Coming
- Barter Theatre
- Tom Eller Reports

Truman Names Marshall State Secretary To Succeed Byrnes

Resignation Is Due to Health, CarolinianSays

First Time Officer Named to That Post

From United Press Reports

In one of the most unexpected changes during the Truman administration James S. Byrnes stepped down tonight from his post of Secretary of State, and George Catlett Marshall, former chief of staff of the U. S. Army, became top man in the cabinet.

Byrnes has wanted to resign for some time because of his health. Last April he wrote to President Truman that he wanted to step out of the picture because his doctors had told him he had to slow down. He said then that it was impossible to slow down and still carry the heavy responsibilities of Secretary of State.

"Carry On," Says Truman

But the President persuaded him to stay on through the summer. Russia was split with the western powers over the serious question of what kind of treaties to write for the five Axis satellites. Byrnes was in the midst of the battle, and the President wanted him to carry on until it had been settled.

But in New York last month, the Big Four foreign ministers put the finishing touches on the treaties for the five countries. Part of the job of drawing the post-war map of Europe was over. So Byrnes submitted another letter of resignation on Decem-

See MARSHALL, Page 2

U N Council Welcomes Three New Members

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 7—(UP)—The UN Security Council today welcomed its three new members—Belgium, Syria and Colombia. Then the council, as its first task of 1947, turned to consideration of the Big Four's plan for a free territory of Trieste.

Election Probes Sent To Senate Rules Group

Washington, Jan. 7—(UP)—Republican members of the new Senate Rules committee pulled a fast one on the Democrats today. They called a rump session and decided that the committee would handle all election investigations filed with the upper House. All contests filed so far are against Democrats.

Curran Accuses Bridges Of Undermining NMU

New York, Jan. 7—(UP)—The head of the National Maritime Union, Joseph Curran, explains why he resigned from the seven-union committee for Maritime Unity. Curran says the committee was being used by longshoremen's leader Harry Bridges to take over control of the NMU.

Canada Decrees That War Ended with 1946

Ottawa, Jan. 7—(UP)—The Canadian government has announced that for official and legal purposes it will regard December 31, 1946, as the closing date of World War II.

Charlotte Man Founds Memorial Scholarship

A Charlotte man has established a scholarship at the University in honor of his son, Harry Winkler jr., who was killed in the crash of a fighter plane in Florida in 1942.

Doctor Harry Winkler has specified that the award go to a student of Central High School in Charlotte. He has asked Principal John Ott to have the winner picked by the High School Scholarship Committee.

Doctor Winkler says he hopes the scholarship can be given annually. His son was a graduate of Central High, and received his degree from the University of North Carolina before entering the Air Corps.

FW A Sends 25 Buildings For Classrooms

Shakespearean Play Will Open Tonight

Barter Theatre To Give Comedy In Memorial Hall

Tonight in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock the famous Barter theatre of Virginia, founded and directed by Robert Porterfield, will present Shakespear's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers.

The Barter theatre started back in 1933 when depression blanketed the land. Instead of going on relief, young Actor Porterfield corralled 22 unemployed and hungry actors on Broadway, led them down to the Virgina Highlands, where hardly anyone had money, and opened his now famous Barter theatre. "You feed us," he told farmers and merchants, "and we'll give you Broadway plays."

Ham Salaries

Porterfield had no money with which to pay royalties to authors. So he sent them Virginia hams. Today playwrights still prefer the hams to cash and beg Porterfield to produce their plays at Abingdon, and to send a ham by return mail.

A tornado nearly wrecked the Barter theatre during the war. Mr. Porterfield returned from the USAAF to find things in ruins. He appealed to Abingdon civic leaders for help. They turned to the Commonwealth of Virginia. The Conservation Commission responded with a grant of $10,000 and designated Barter the first state theatre of America.

Touring South

At present the Barter theatre is planning to tour 12 southern states. Returning to Virginia on February 17, Barter will resume its course in the home state until the middle of May. Then Porterfield contemplates a two-week run in New York, where he will reorganize for the return to Abingdon in June.

English Girl Puzzled: At First Fiance, Then New Suitor Both Wed

Anniston, Ala., Jan. 7—(UP)—A pretty 18-year-old British war bride is wondering if wedded bliss is possible in this country. And her doubts may be justified. She has already been jilted once and victimized by a bigamous husband.

During her brief stay in the United States, Julia Doris Clark has found the path of romance anything but smooth. She left London last December 16 with the intention of marrying Howard McGouirk of East Point, Ga. She had seen McGouirk only once—in London in 1944—but she says they got engaged by mail.

Her plane trip to Georgia led to her first disillusionment. Her Howard had already married someone else. This, she says, made her realize that McGouirk no longer cared.

However, Miss Clark obviously did not grieve too long. During her brief stay in East Point she met another man, a 24-year-old cab driver named Austin M. Owens.

Miss Clark says Owens proposed that they get married so she could remain in America. But trouble developed again after the wedding at Anniston, Ala. As Miss Clark puts it—"The cad didn't tell me he already had a wife."

Owens is under a $2,400 bond on charges of bigamy. And the pretty London girl is trying to get an annullment.



ROBERT PORTERFIELD

NROTC to Enter Rifle Team Score In National Test

The rifle team of the NROTC Unit here will fire targets to be entered in the 1947 William Randolph Hearst rifle competition during the week of February 3-10, Capt. Lawrence W. Smith, Jr., officer in charge of the team announced today. All NROTC units throughout the nation will enter team scores in competition for the Hearst trophy.

The University's team won their last match, a dual affair with Rice university on December 7, by the score of 907 to 855. An outstanding feature of this match was the performance of Royal G. Shannonhouse, who shot 50 out of a possible 50 from the prone position for the Carolina unit. Other University students firing in this match were: Harvey D. Harrison, Thomas R. Wilkinson, Donald E. Adams, and Fred Dale.

Under the direction of Gunnery Sgt. Hershel L. Baker, USMC, the rifle team has tentatively scheduled the following matches for the winter quarter: Miami university—January 18; University of Rochester—February 8, University of Pennsylvania—February 15, and University of Southern California—May 9. All these matches will be conducted through the mails.

Free Tickets Now Available For Union Hop

Free invitations for Graham Memorial's formal Friday night dance in the main lounge will be available at the office of the student union from today until the supply is exhausted. Since the main lounge is so small, it will be necessary to limit the number of invitations, according to Director Martha Rice, who added a warning, "First come, first served."

Friday night's dance will formally introduce the newly-organized Graham Memorial Dance Band, the "Dream Serenaders," under Ned Reap's direction. The affair will last from 9 until midnight.

Following the Friday night formal will be a semi-formal dance in Woollen Gym on Saturday night with the "Dream Serenaders" again supplying the music. This dance will honor the Carolina football team and will be open to the entire campus.

Illinois U. Plays Host To Student Assembly

The University of Illinois played host to the National Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement in Urbana, Ill., from Dec. 27 until Jan. 3.

Representatives from more than 600 college campuses across the nation met to determine the policies of the association for the next four years. Many foreign nations were represented by students now studying in the United States. The delegates from UNC were Don Broad, Earle Page, Coy Rogers, Tommie Holden and Ethel Perry.

Some of the outstanding speakers present were Charles Bolte, chairman of the American Veterans committee; Howard Thurman, dean of the Harvard university chapel; Albert Outler, professor in the Yale Divinity School, and John Oliver Nelson, editor of "The Intercollegian."

One of the highlights of the assembly was a panel on "Students and One World," by eight foreign students. The climax of the conference was a communion service of prayer, music and dedication.

FLIES TO HIGH SCHOOL

Mobridge, S. D.—(UP)—Robert Beckman thinks nothing of commuting 120 miles to high school. He got his pilot's license on his 17th birthday and is using the plane his rancher-father bought him.

Buildings to Be Brought From Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Government Is Helping to Solve Problem Of Space Shortages for Educational Use

By Earl Heffner

Classrooms by motor express will begin to roll to the University soon in this Jules Vernes' age when 25 temporary frame buildings from Camp Forrest, Tennessee commence to arrive on campus.

Donated by the Federal Works Agency, the buildings are a continuation of the federal government's policy of aiding all potential college students in the attainment of their higher educations. Contract specifications call for University administration of the new classrooms for a period of two years subject to extension should the present emergency continue for a longer time interval.

Heating, Maintenance by University

Sole expense to be borne by the University will be that of the installations and maintenance of utilities. Supervisor J. S. Bennett revealed yesterday that the buildings will be furnished with hot air heating plants installed in concrete rooms constructed outside each establishment.

Present estimates are that the classroom expedients will be available for use by the start of the summer quarter, thus relieving the congested situation that is now the dogma of harried professors nursing strained tonsils as a result of lecturing to over-crowded halls.

When complete the new plants will make available an additional 80,000 square feet of floor space. With the exception of one building to be used as a warehouse, the constructions will be used for classes, libraries, and laboratories.

Tentative plans call for A. R. Hollett to leave this morning for Camp Forrest to aid in the selection of buildings more sutiable to University requirements. The actual movement of the buildings will be done by the J. A. Jones Construction company of Charlotte which will dismantle the plants into sections, express the sections separately by truck, and reassemble them upon arrival.

A breakdown of departments scheduled to benefit by the project show the public health department acquiring the greater floor space with four buildings. The music department is to receive three, the commerce department, dramatic art, mathematics and physics, library, and zoology two each. Romance languages and English department will get one building for classroom and offices and another for an auditorium. Departments of law, physical education, history and social science, naval science, and geology will receive one each.

Whitner Made New Grail Head

George Whitner, senior from Jacksonville, Florida, was elected Delegata of the Order of the Grail at last evening's regular meeting of campus honorary group.

Whitner, breaststroke on Blue Dolphin teams before he left for the navy, succeeded Phi Gam Charlie Fulton, who graduated in December. The new Delegata is member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Heads Scholarship Fund

Ascending to the chairmanship during one of the Grail's biggest years, Whitner will guide the organization's activities which consist largely of giving campus dances the proceeds of which are turned over to the Grail scholarship fund for deserving students.

Plans for this quarter were also discussed at the meeting last evening. A Grail spokesman stated that arrangements were underway to hold at least one dance but that no definite date had been set.

Special Vote Proposed As Solution to Tangle Over Georgia Executive

Atlanta, Jan. 7—(UP)—A group of Georgia lawmakers have called for a special election as a way out of the tangled claims over the governorship.

Herman Talmadge, son of the late Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge, claims the Legislature has the power to elect him when it meets next week. But Lieutenant-Governor-Elect M. E. Thompson says he must succeed to the post. Each claims more than enough support among lawmakers to win.

Backs White Supremacy

Whichever candidate becomes governor, however, Eugene Talmadge's white supremacy program—his promise to again drive Negroes out of the Georgia primary—will be the final winner.

Herman has steadily maintained that he is the man to carry out his father's program, but he wrote most of it. Now Thompson has strongly declared that he is not only for carrying out the Talmadge program, but that he will fire any state official who is even luke-warm about it.

Meanwhile, less than a week remains before the Legislature meets on January 13th to settle the question of who is to be Governor of Georgia.

Eller Reports on National Student Groups

Tom Eller, one of four UNC delegates to the National Student Organization which met in Chicago on December 29-30, stated yesterday that "the conference presented causes for extreme opitmism and extreme pessimism alike. It must have been very much similar to what our constitution fathers faced in 1789."

Besides representatives from 285 colleges, delegates from 19 other student organizations, including the American Youth for Democracy, YM GA, YWCA, Young Peoples Socialist League, and numerous Catholic groups, were in attendance, Eller said. Over 600 of all races and ages were present at the meeting.

Wallace Presides

Jimmy Wallace, UNC delegate to the Prague World Student conference this summer, presided over the closing session of the Chicago conference, while Douglas Cater of Harvard was chairman of the plenary session.

Wallace also served as parliamentarian at all sessions, and was nominated for the presidency of the NSO, but declined. He was defeated in the election for executive secretary.



TOM ELLER

Bill Miller, another UNC delegate, was named co-chairman of the North and South Carolina region. Serving with Miller was Mr. Wallace, Negro delegate from Bennett's College, Greensboro.

Other officials named were Jim Smith of Texas University as president of the newly formed NSO, with Russell Austin, executive secretary, and Cliff Wharton of Harvard, secretary.

Eller, Miller, and Jim Chesnutt who were selected last quarter by the student legislature to attend the conference will report at the next meeting of that body.

"An Embryonic Stage"

Eller further declared, "The NSO, as I see it, is in a highly embryonic stage, and will require a great deal of time and effort as well as money to see it through to its intended purpose."

The aims of the national student group are to form an organization to more effectively campaign for higher living standards on campuses, better international relationships, and other objectives deemed beneficial to all college students.

"It will require, particularly in the South, a great deal of organized work, since the delegations from the South, by number, were not representative of that section of the nation," Eller continued.

"As it is now set up NSO seems to have many parallels with UNESCO on the national level."

Students Must Record DTH Address Changes

All students who have changed their address in town since the starting of the fall quarter please leave your new address with the Daily Tar Heel circulation department in Graham Memorial as soon as possible.

Due to the shortage of newsprint it is impossible to leave a paper at each door of Victory Village. Circulation Manager Burt Myers has arranged for 100 copies of the Daily Tar Heel to be left at the junction of the highway and the Victory Village road each morning.

A Noble Effort

Ivory Tower ladling of praise from the bowl of human kindness often can become a display of emotion-provoking words, the context of which may commend without any true depth of sincerity. Such cannot be the case in commending the visionary display of courage demonstrated by University educators in their decision to sacrifice traditional campus beauty in the interest of potential students by accepting the donation of 25 surplus Army buildings from the Federal Works Agency.

Surely, it must have been with mainfold trepidations that Old South officials accepted the frame constructions in a noble effort to alleviate classroom congestion and thus make education available to additional students. For with this acquisition certainly will come scating denunciations by old grads and present students anxious to assail such a policy that will—and we anticipate their phraseology—"clutter our beautiful campus with ugly eyesores". From other quarters will come the complaint that the University faces such a teacher shortage that it cannot adequately instruct the present student body. Hence, how will it be able to provide education for a larger group?

The fortitude of the men exposing themselves for such condemnation will be sorely tried. With the exception of a few small voices such as this, they may well find their only solace in the realization that their decision will provide training for a few more men and women, some from high schools, others from the global theatres of operations.

Perhaps, too, the legarthic N. C. legislature will view the temporary constructions and realize that the cry for more classroomspace is legitimate. Mayhap these solons will realize the nature of the frame constructions, will receive enough pressure from angry voters. If so, we may then hope for legislation providing the appropriations necessary for construction of new and permanent buildings more in harmony with the traditional campus scene.

In the meantime, veterans wh lived in tents will welcome the opportunity to study in any place that is warm, dry, and comfortable although it may not be a kingly palace.

Dogmatic tradition often has hampered the world. It is comforting to note that it will not be used here to deprive men of justly earned educations.

Welcome Back

One of the most heartening news items of the very young New Year is the fact that President Frank P. Graham has returned to Chapel Hill to resume his work here. It is a very good and very reassuring sight to see Dr. Frank back at his desk.

Much has been written about this little man who occupies such a big place in the state and nation and in the hearts of the Carolina students, past and present. Much more will undoubtedly be written in the future. We can't take the time and space to enumerate his tireless work for a greater University, state, and nation, but we recognize and appreciate all he has done.

A feeling that all is not well automatically arises when President Graham is not performing his many duties here at Chapel Hill. His presence erases all those feelings and substitutes instead one that has always prevailed as long as Frank Graham is at the head of this University—a feeling that Carolina will continue to be a wonderful place as it continues to grow and prosper.

Those of us who know and respect him are happy to know he has recovered from his recent ill-health and is back among us. Those of you who have not been fortunate enough to meet the man at the head of this institution will get a chance to do so when he resumes his traditional Sunday evening open house this week.

On behalf of the entire student body, Welcome Back, Dr. Frank.

What is your ambition? To get on in the world, or to help the world get on?

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE

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"A professor's salary is $45 a week. His living expenses are $75. How many nights each week must he tend bar at $5 per night to make up the deficit?"

One Man's Opinion....

Hodgson Attacks Magazine, DTH Critic in Bitter Blast

(Ed. note—The following article is a sweeping denunciation of DTH drama critic and the Carolina Magazine by humor columnist Tookie Hodgson. We believe reviewer Hamilton to be one of the most capable, widely-read critics on this page in a long time and find difficulty in understanding much of Hodgson's criticism. It is very seldom everyone is in complete accord with any critic.)

By Tookie Hodgson

While glancing through Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel it came to my attention that R. Haskell Hamilton, the Pagliacci of the Paste Pots, has tempted fate once more by again reviewing the Carolina Magazine.

His first two attempts at literary criticism were laughable; this last article was outrageous, particularly in its idiotic references to the fiction appearing in the current Magazine. I hold no rancour that Mr. Hamilton insists on reviewing supposedly serious plays as if they were burlesque shows, nor do I object to his adventures among the soap and grapefruit juice purveyors of Chapel Hill, but it offends my sensibilities when he praises what is obviously negligible and neglects what is truly praiseworthy.

John Sink's story, which threw Mr. Hamilton into utter rapture, is one of the weaker productions I have so far seen. I have no doubt that Sink can write well—eventually. However, he was a bit premature in releasing such a hectic melange of pungent prose at this time.

Mr. Stern's story is another thing. It is a polished, worked-out, and really admirable piece of fiction. Without doubt Stern is the best story writer who has appeared lately on this campus. The only stumbling block in the story is its psychological subtlety. This is what probably dismayed brother Hamilton.

Now a general word about the Carolina Magazine. R. Haskell Hamilton praises the Mag's editors, and the editors, in a charming display of reciprocity, praise R. Haskell. Now this Alphonse and Gaston farce is all well and good. Everybody slaps everyone else on the back, compliments each other on his writing ability, and goes to bed happy. An illusion is therefore conjured up to the effect that all is tranquil and quiet on the campus literary front.

The student body, which is more concerned with the readable material in the Magazine than with the goodfellowship prevailing among its editors, is naturally hoodwinked. Having R. Haskell Hamilton as the local literary critic increases the density of misinformation which precludes effective appraisals of the Magazine's present actual worth to the student body.

I am the last man on earth who would say the editors of the Carolina Magazine are not sincere and hard-working fellows.

They may, however, be accused justifiably of (1) Nepotism, (in this case, fraternity brothers) (2) an inability to get out on the campus and ferret out literary talent, and (3) technical minds—the ability to get out 30 pages of printed matter, without too much emphasis on whether or not the printed matter will make interesting reading.

Another item which seemed somewhat futile to me, is the Magazine's editorial for this month. This editorial, for those who don't already know, is directed against this writer. As chief protagonist for the revival of a campus humor mag, I have run into some difficulty with the personnel of the Carolina Magazine.

They have expressed the opinion that (1) a humor mag would overshadow the Magazine in the matter of campus popularity, (2) Since the editors of the Carolina Magazine cannot get writers, it is a cinch that no one else can, and (3) the shortage of newsprint, etc. dooms a new humor mag before it even gets started.

The last argument is the only legitimate one, and as such, it was the first to be successfully refuted. The other two arguments display only uneasiness and a sense of inferiority on the part of the Carolina Magazine's editors. They seemed laughable to me and to everyone else familiar with the twin quantities of logic and illogic.

However, the matter of a new humor mag is unimportant at the present time. What is importent is the immediate reorganization down the line for existing publications. Students may effect such a reorganization by (1) calling up the publications and raising hell, (2) writing fiction, articles, etc., themselves and (3) sending critical letters (favorable and otherwise) for publication in the Daily Tar Heel.

MARSHALL

(Continued from page 1)

ber 19, and once again asked to be relieved of his heavy responsibility.

Second Request Granted

Mr. Truman made the two letters of resignation public tonight and announced that he felt this time, he could accept them. Byrnes urged him to make the resignation effective as soon as possible, so that his successor would have plenty of time to get ready for the all-important Big Four talks on the German peace treaty, which are scheduled to begin on March 10.

Previous to tonight's announcement from the White House, Gen. Marshall had been recalled from China. He is expected to arrive in the U. S. within ten days. Byrnes' resignation is effective December 10, and Marshall is to take over his post the moment Byrnes leaves.

Not West Point Graduate

Marshall is the first high army officer ever to be appointed to the state department post. He is one of a very few secretaries of state who have stood next in line to the presidency of the United States.

He is the second non-West Pointer to hold the position of chief of staff of the army. The 67-year-old career soldier is an alumnus of Virginia Military Institute.

DTH Music Review....

Don Cossack Chorus Thrilled Audience with Artistic Show

By R. Haskell Hamilton

To put it very briefly, the reception given the Don Cossack Chorus in jam-packed Memorial Hall on Monday night was undoubtedly the most overwhelming accorded to any event in the Student Entertainment Series for at least three years. In response to the artistic and thoroughly enjoyable performance by the 25 man, 25 years-old Chorus, the audience at various times broke into cheers, whistling, and frequent cries of "bravo" and "encore."

The Don Cossacks seemed full of love of singing and as they ranged the choral scale from solemn Russian hymns to wild Cossack drinking songs they displayed a mastery of their particular branch of music which is certainly unique in the world. Eminent student of choral music, Roberta Sterling told me that "the Don Cossacks certainly meet with few peers in their field, throughout the world." Indeed it was most interesting to realize that an audience of 1800 persons, none of whom are conversant with Russian, were enthralled by a group singing in an alien language. Here was proof positive that music is the International tongue.

Singing D. Bortiansky's "Who Can Equal Thee," the Don Cossacks opened the program on a solemn note. Secondly the Lord's Prayer of the Ouspensky Cathedral was sung. Here the group displayed a robust dignity and the Prayer invoked an enthusiastic appreciative response. Continuing with the religious motif which characterized the initial portion of the program, the Cossacks presented an alliterative prayer "Lord Have Mercy Upon Us" by A. Lvovsky. The slow, almost dirge-like "Let All Mortal Flesh," arranged by Archbishop, the Very Reverend A. Turtchaninoff, was next. The audience was almost hypnotized by the plaintiff rendition. An Augmented Litany arranged by Director Serge Jaroff completed the first section of the program, as the Cossacks concluded their deeply solemn selections.

The second portion of the program opened with a spirited tribute to the 25th Anniversary of the Jaroff Don Cossack Chorus by C. Shvedoff. This was the only number in the entire performance which featured words in English, and the smoothness with which the singers shifted into four of the United States Army songs (in tribute to their comrade brothers-in-arms) amazed all. C. Shvedoff's sly international boy-meets-girl song "Berry Picking" was a fine subtle song, sung with deep humor and understanding. Indeed, except for the famous Meadowlards (or "Song of the Plains") this selection was the most popular of the evening. The delicate undertoning of "Night Parade" and a Russian love-song "In The Forest They Say," concluded the second section.

As a special treat two Russian dancers, S. Karavaeff and T. Orlik, whose perfection demands recognition; performed a traditional, formalized, famous Russian "Cozatshek." The pair re-appeared after the third section of singing and performed another Cossack Dance which left the audience wondering at the dexterity, balance and artistry of the dancers. A roaring approval was given to both performers.

Six songs comprised the final portion of the program. A joyful melodious, song called "Street Organ" followed by a mournful, tender and compassionate lullaby "Prayer for a Soldier," opened the final session of singing. A novelty number full of the wild abandon, traditional with the Cossacks, called "Cossacks at Drill" was next with the Chorus' most famous song, of the day when youthful Cossacks are called to the colors bringing sadness to lovers, the aforementioned "Meadowlard" following. Two Cossack songs arranged by Serge Jaroff concluded the performance.

As encores a Cossack drinking song full of the shouts, whistles and whoops of Vodka-filled soldiers; and an interestingly intricate harmony exercise, were presented.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Thanks

To the Editor:

Several members of the Physical Education Dep't. were asked to take care of the distribution of student tickets in New Orleans. We would like to commend the students who were in New Orleans for their fine conduct and assistance in getting their tickets. We took time to check the lists carefully in order to assure no error. That naturally required some delay but all students were very cooperative and most gracious in the proceedings. We thank you and hope you had as much fun as we did.

DICK JAMERSON
MARVIN ALLEN
PETE MULLIS
WALTER RABB
BILL PEACOCK
HENRY HOUSE
FLOYD DURHAM

It Happens Here...

4:30—Phi Delta Chi meets in Grail room.

7:00—Lambda Chi Alpha meets in Roland Parker lounge.

8:30—Barter Theatre to present "Much Ado About Nothing" at Memorial Hall.

9:00—Di Senate will meet in Gerard Hall.

There now are some 53,600,000 telephones in the world, 7,400,000 more than just before the war.

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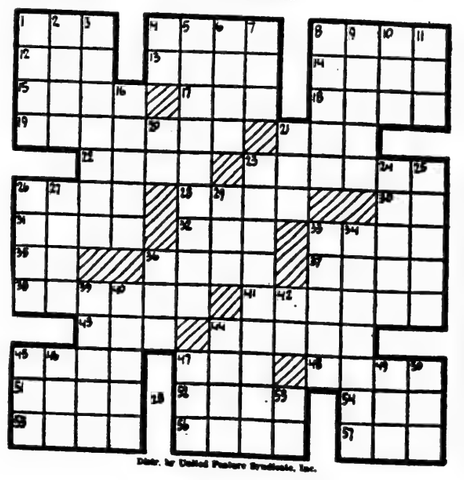
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Put on
4—Glimpse
8—Prude
12—In the past
13—Greek portico
14—Top grade
15—Wild plum
17—Matterhorn
18—Norse rhyme
19—Chicken coop
21—Suffix: native of
22—Speechless
23—Indicates
26—Autocrat
28—Norse god
30—Right (abbr.)
31—Breed of terrier
32—Small island
33—Doff
35—Word of greeting
36—Victim
37—Duck
38—Is that so!
41—Beloved of Tristan
43—Pismire
44—Poke around
45—Confined
47—Swale
48—Nuisance
51—Bet
52—In the mode
54—Deer
55—Look closely
56—Plays with



DOWN

1—Short line
2—Look at
3—Twelve noon
4—Plural ending
5—Right side of ship
6—Many (comb. form)
7—Yelp
8—Zoroastrian
9—Where Joan of Arc was burned
10—Tavern
11—Go to right
16—Harden
20—Printer's measure
21—Age
22—With companion
24—Trample
25—Move like a crab
26—Gold Coast language
27—Remove hide
29—End life
33—Bend over
34—Assistants
36—Pondle
39—Italian poet
40—Go in
42—In this manner
44—Song
45—Baby food
46—Chemical suffix
47—Baseball stick
49—Distress call
50—Golf mound

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Blue Dolphins Open Campaign Against Bainbridge Saturday

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

WHEN THE WHITE Phantoms go up against LaSalle in Philadelphia Saturday night and then against NYU in Madison Square Garden the following Tuesday night, they will have a chance to jump back into the national cage spotlight, and although they have had a little hard luck in operations thus far, their chances for emerging with victories is good indeed.

Probably the weakest spot on the team as shown so far is the lack of height, which was a winning factor last season. The loss of a six, six center and a six, three All-American guard is no light touch, and the task of replacing them has been hard indeed. However, Norm Kohler's addition at guard has helped considerably and Dick Hartley and Jim Hamilton at the forwards has bolstered the roster with the moving of Johnny Dillon to center.

The record to date, showing five victories and two defeats, is not too impressive, but the Phant club seems to be gaining momentum as the season progresses. A good hot streak by one of the guards on shooting would make all the diference in the world in the performance of the team. At present a good tight defense will stop the Dillon, Hamilton-Paxton attack, and it is going to take a constant scoring threat from the outside to bring the club back into the high scoring figures.

For the Tar Heel five it will be the role of underdog, but that's when they play their best ball, and we believe they are going to jump on a good long victory string. They have shown improvement constantly, and before this year is out they may be right back up into the running for national honors.

Daa. . .dit-dit. . .daa:

Current jabber in the football world in Tar Heelia concerns the Carolina schedule for 1947, and although it won't be ready for release for some time yet, it is taking shap according to reports from here and there. . .Sure bets for next fall are Duke, Wake Forest, Tennessee, Florida, and William and Mary, Maryland, and Virginia. And the speculation is sharp on who will fill the other three dates. Georgia Tech and Texas are good choices we believe, and the third could come from anywhere. Some say Notre Dame and Penn are possibilities, but there is nothing to put your hands on. However, by the time Coach Bob Fetzer, Assistant Chuck Ericson and Coach Carl Snavely get back from New York and the NCAA meeting, things should begin developing fast on the 1947 card. . .We are in hearty agreement with Norman Sper, of Hollywood, Calif., who said day before yesterday that he was of the opinion that players should be able to complain to the captain of his team and the captain in turn to the referee on questionable decisions in a football gome. . . And that if a serious mistake is made the said official should be fined and reprimanded. . .AND if a second such mistake is made, the official should be barred from officiating college games in the United States. . . He also says that the NCAA should vote to recognize only four or five bowls and their teams play in just those. . . There's a lot of talk in metropolitan sports circles that Coach Jim Tatum, formerly of Carolina and now head coach at Oklahoma, will move to the University of Maryland as head man next season. Could he be wishing for the eastern seaboard and crack at his old team come next fall? We believe there's a good chance that he will make the switch.

We are corrected in our statement that the boxing team wasn't in the best of shape in their bouts with Syracuse in the Sugar Bowl. . .We are told on medical authority that four of the boxers had upset stomachs. That could well be the case, what with them breaking eating habits and menus with the switch to New Orleans for workouts. . . It was certainly not a lack of fighting and boxing ability, though, for the Tar Heel mittmen are as good an aggregate of pugilists as we have seen in college in some time. . . They should give a good account of themselves this year. . .Don't overlook the initial swimming meet to be held here Saturday afternoon with Bainbridge Naval training station. Coach Dick Jamerson is none too optimistic about his chances for the 1947 season, but if previous teams are any indication, it should be one well representative of the school.

Track Squad Starts Conditioning Workouts In Preparation for Coming Indoor Season

Taking advantage of the indoor track in the Tin Can, the 1947 Carolina track squad started their conditioning workouts this week in preparation for the coming indoor season.

The first meet with Duke is less than three weeks away and Coach Dale Ranson urges all track men to come down and start their practice. The workouts can be taken any time between 2:30 and 5:30 any afternoon and either Coach Ranson or Hilton will be down to supervise the sessions.

Among the runners working out are Jack Milne, Sam Magill, Walt Francis, Mark Burnham, Leroy Ward, Bob Seligman, Don Nelson, Jim Stringfield, Dick Preyer, Charlie Murphy and Alvin Smith.

Coach Ranson would also like to see any men in school who are interested in the job of assistant manager for indoor track.

This year brings track enthusiasts all over the country the first year of full scale big-time operations. Last Saturday night in the indoor meet of the season over 500 contestants vied for honors in the Grover Cleveland AC Meet in New York City. Top flight performances were turned in by such stellar runners as Bill Hulse, Leslie MacMitchell, Frank Dixon, Eddie Walsh and many more indoor stars.

The Tar Heel runners will get an opportunity to face top-flight competition in either a two-mile relay or a one-mile team race on February 1 at Madison Square Garden in the Milrose Games.

Cagers Hold Scrimmage Against Junior Varsity

Phantoms on Defense for Most of Drill; Two More Gridmen Report to Coach Scott

Continuing their heavy drills before the time comes to depart on their invasion of Philadelphia and New York, Carolina's cagers held a lengthy scrimmage against the junior varsity team yesterday afternoon with both offense and defense being stressed.

The major share of the session saw the Phantoms in the defending role against the attacking jayvees. Coach Tom Scott had Bob Paxton, Jim Hamilton, Johnny Dillon, Norm Kohler, Taylor Thorne, Jim Hayworth and Dick Hartley alternating against one junior varsity quintet while Freddy Ryan, Vic Seixas, Sherman Nearman, Roger Scholbe, Coy Carson and King Cole opposed another unit.

Two additional gridmen reported to Coach Scott yesterday and took part in the practice, being used as replacements for jayvee players. The two, Jack Fitch and Ken Powell, brings the number of footballers now out for basketball to four, Joe Romano and Mike Rubish having reported yesterday. Fitch was a starter on the 1944 Carolina cage quintet and may figure highly in this year's plans.

With 1943 Yearlings

Another former Carolina cager, Leon Mitchell, also reported to the coaching staff this week and is working out with Lew Hayworth's junior varsity. Mitchell played with the 1943 freshman outfit and has returned to Carolina after a three-year absence in the Army.

Although the team is not due to depart until Friday evening, Coach Scott will leave for New York tonight in order to scout both NYU and Duke, primarily the former, when those two teams clash tomorrow evening in Madison Square Garden. The Blue Devils participate on the same card with Carolina Saturday evening in a twinbill in Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

Filchock and Hapes Put Finger on Paris

New York, Jan. 7—(UP)—The much-publicized National Football League "fix" case finally got underway today and all the star witnesses were present to make it a lively session.

Frankie Filchock, quarterback of the New York Giants who played in the title game against the Chicago Bears and threw two touchdown passes, and halfback Merle Hapes, who was barred from the contest, admitted they had been contacted by the playboy, Alvin Paris.

"Paris offered me $2500 and asked me what I thought of the proposition," testified Filchock. Flinging' Frankie then swore under oath that he told Paris, "Hot Damn, Alvin, I just ain't gonna do it. The boys got too much confidence in me."

The testimony of halfback Hapes went along in the same vein, putting the finger on the suave Paris and taking it off the idea that either player was tempted by the proposition. So far, there's not much line on the direction the trial may take when Paris is cross-examined and when a few of the other witnesses testify.

Wrestlers Work Hard For Opener with VPI

The Carolina wrestling candidates continued hard workouts yesterday as the season approached ever nearer. The Tar Heel grapplers are scheduled to open with VPI in Blacksburg, Va., January 18, just a week from Saturday.

Assistant Coach Hobie McKeever remained in that capacity and sent the Tar Heel matmen through conditioning sessions. With some 35 recruits out for the eight team position, competition is keen and it is a wide open race.

Mural Activities In Winter Quarter To Start Thursday

The intramural sports program for the winter quarter will get underway tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when basketball competition begins, mural director Walter Rabb announced last night following a meeting of fraternity and dormitory mural managers.

Between 45 and 50 men attended the meeting, which also elected a new protest committee for the winter quarter. Named to the group that will decide all intramural protests were DeWitt Butler of Stacy, Joe Kumpe of Aycock, and Jack Folger of Kappa Sigma.

Dormitories or fraternities not represented at last night's meeting may still enter teams in the basketball competition up to 1 o'clock this afternoon. This is definitely the last chance to enter a cage quintet.

Competition in two other sports will also take place this quarter. Handball is tentatively slated to begin about January 20 while swimming competition will be held in the latter part of the session.

A clinic for basketball officials was held yesterday afternoon, the second that the intramural department has sponsored in order to assure better officiating for the mural sport.

Assisting Coach Rabb at both meetings were Taylor Dodson and P. A. Lee, the other members of the intramural department.



PICTURED ABOVE is Coach Dick Jamerson who is spending his afternoons whipping Carolina's 1947 swimming squad into shape. It will be Jamerson's first coaching venture since 1943, since he has recently returned from a three-year hitch in the Navy.

JV and Frosh Cagers Work in Preparation For Weekend Clashes

Coach Lew Hayworth's Jayvee cagers went back to work yesterday after the holiday layoff and began preparations for Saturday night's contest with Presbyterian College.

The jayvees spent the day scrimmaging against the varsity in a heavy two-hour drill. Hayworth alternated two combinations throughout the afternoon, sporting one club of Fred Swartzberg, Ed Wagner, Sim Nathan, John Wilson and Bill von Bramer, and another of Cam Rodman, Buster Stevenson, Harvey Weinstein, Junie Bailey and Dan Nyimicz.

Meanwhile over in the Tin Can Frank Murray put the freshman basketeers through their paces as the Tar Babies worked to smooth out the rough edges left by three weeks of vacation. Peters, Walker, Huff, and Childress paced the drills.

Sports Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the Daily Tar Heel sports staff in the second floor office in Graham Memorial building this afternoon at 3 o'clock. At that time all additional students who are interested in working in the sports department are asked to be present.

Mermen Seek To Preserve Home Streak

Four Dolphins Named To All College Team

Seeking to preserve their home winning streak of twenty four straight meets, Coach Dick Jamerson's Blue Dolphins will open their ninth season here Saturday at 3:30 p.m. against an unknown aggregation from the Naval Training station of Bainbridge, Md.

Carolina's last loss at home was to Florida in 1940. In the previous eight seasons before 1947, the Dolphins have won 50 out of 60 meets, the most recent loss being in a triangular meet with Army and Ohio State last year.

Although the team has been strengthened considerably this term by new enrollments, Coach Jamerson still insists that all places on the team are open for willing swimmers. Tom Schienman of New York, who worked out in the pre-season meets last year, is back after a tour of duty in the Army. Norman Sper, Men's All America AAU diving selection, has also enrolled in school and will compete along with Buddy Crone, former National Junior AAU diving champion thus giving the Dolphins the two best divers in the South.

The 1947 NCAA Swimming Guide, which has just been published, placed four Dolphins on the All-American College team for 1946. Dick Twinning received his award in the 100 and 220 yard free style while the 400-yard relay gave Morrow, Zimmerman, Twinning, and Ward their places. Twinning and Ward are missing from the squad this season. However Morrow, who is co-captain of this year's edition, and Zimmerman are back in the fold.

The 1947 schedule follows:

January 11—Bainbridge Training Station, here.
January 18—Georgia Tech, here.
January 30—V.P.I., here.
February 5—Navy, Annapolis.
February 8—Carolina A.A.U. Raleigh.
February 15—V.M.I. Lexington.
February 22—N. C. State, here.
February 26—Virginia, here.
March 5—Duke, Durham.
March 7-8—Southern Conference, here.

Carolina Leather-Punchers Headed by Young and McGee

By Jim Pharr

When boxing coach Mike Ronman throws his one-two punch of Dick Young, 165 pounder, and Ed McGee, heavyweight, against the University of Virginia ringmen here on January 18, those Cavaliers will be looking at some expert leather punchers in action.

And that's not all, either. Mike can follow through with some smooth leather-flingers in the persons of Pug Green, 155 lbs.; Charlie Craven, 175 lbs.; Conway Rose; Paul Gordy, 120 lbs.; Dan Davis, 135 lbs.; and Charlie Kimsey, 145 lbs.

But with a couple of men like Young and McGee around, any mentor can look ahead to the future with a grin. What's more both boxers are juniors this year, so Mike will be loaded with talent for two more seasons.

In the Sugar Bowl battle against Syracuse, Young and McGee were the only two ringmen to capture wins for Carolina. Young decisioned Prussin in the 165 pound class while McGee topped McArdle in the heavyweight division.

Dick Young, hailing from "Choo-Choo" Justice's home town of Asheville, has the best record of any member of the squad. He climaxed a brilliant preparatory record while competing in the Chicago Golden Gloves for the Twelfth Army Division. The Chicago Tribune said of Young following the tournament. "Dick Young, of the 12th Army Division, fighting from Texas, is classed as the outstanding fighter of the tournament."

Dick also threw some leather at Asheville high, Tennessee Military Academy, Belmont Abbey junior college, and completed an undefeated season as a freshman at Carolina.

Ed McGee, from Hamlet, N. C., is rated by Coach Ronman as one of the flashiest boxers on the club. Last year Ed was undefeated as a light heavyweight. This year, with added poundage, he has moved into the heavyweight class.

McGee is rated as a powerful puncher, with clever footwork, and has been called by Ronman a "finished all-around college ringman."

Boxers Open Slate Against Cavaliers

Carolina's boxing team will open its 1947 schedule on January 18, mixing blows with the University of Virginia ringmen in Woollen gymnasium.

The card includes four matches slated to be run off at home with the team away for the final two matches.

The ringmen opened their season by dropping a 5 1-2 to 2 1-2 decision to the Syracuse boxing team in a Sugar Bowl battle a New Orleans.

The schedule follows: January 18—University of Virginia at Chapel Hill; January 25—South Carolina at Chapel Hill; February 8—Maryland at Chapel Hill; February 14—The Citadel at Charleston, S. C.; February 22—Army at West Point.

EGGS COULDN'T TAKE IT

Goshen, Ind.—(UP) — John A. Wemple and Davis Arthur Shank were uninjured when their cars collided, but the 30 dozen eggs Wemple had in his car were well scrambled.

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Language Association To Study Literature

Dr. W. P. Friederich, associate professor of German and comparative literature at the University, is the founder and first chairman of a national Comparative Literature organization which was formed at a recent meeting of the Modern Language association of America in Washington.

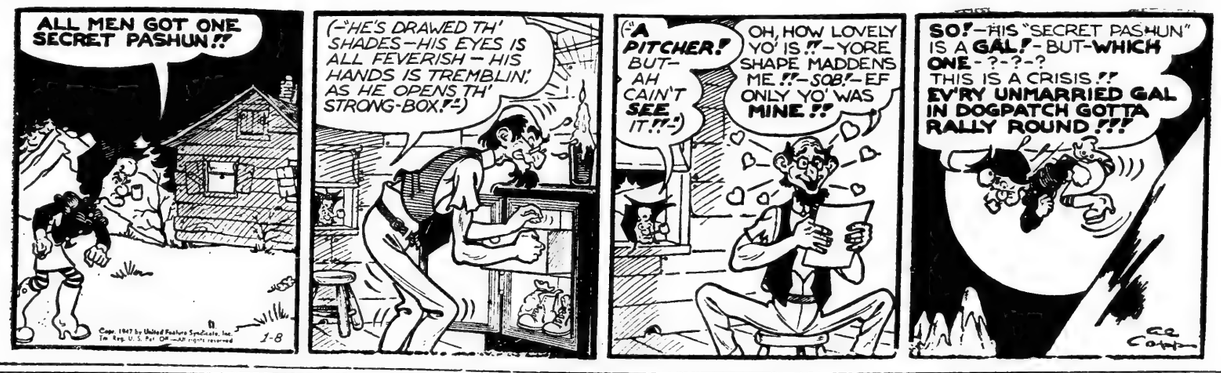
The new organization already has a membership of 210 scholars, 70 of whom attended the Washington meeting, and is to apply for affiliation with the Modern Language association. The members represent many institutions in this country and Canada.

Emphasize Dropping Barriers

"This organization was formed to cut across the narrow departmental borders that have hitherto tended to separate the English, French, Spanish, and German departments in our universities," Dr. Friederich said. "It wishes to emphasize the values which the humanities have in common, regardless of differences of language, and by giving special attention to comparative literature it plans to stress what the various national literatures owe to each other and how the entire western world in spite of its nefarious political nationalism, is deeply indebted to the spiritual values produced, that is, during the Italian Renaissance, the age of French Classicism or of German Romanticism."

More than half of the 12 sponsors of the new movement come from Southern universities, from Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Duke and Texas. Dr. Friederich spent 15 months building up this organization.

At another meeting of the Modern Language association attended by 140 scholars Dr. Friederich was also appointed chairman of the Comparative Literature discussion group in charge of the literary relations between Germany and France.



Used Text Books Bought and Sold at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Di Senate Will Hold Confidential Meeting

The Senate of the Dialectic Literary Society will meet for the first time this term in Gerrard hall tonight at 9 o'clock.

The organization will convene in executive session with confidential business of the body heading the agenda.

The change of the meeting place and the postponement of inaugural ceremonies are due to alterations being made on Senate Hall. Attendance of all members is compulsory.

DORMITORIES MANAGER OFFICE HOURS

Office hours for Bill Smith, manager of University dormitories, are as follows: 2-5 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons; 2-3 o'clock Tuesday afternoons; 9-12 o'clock Saturday mornings.

Dormitory key transactions may be made at Smith's office in 02 South building during these hours.

TIP ON TOOTH CARE

New York (UP)—Fruit and fruit juices should be taken after, instead of before, a meal to benefit the teeth, says Dr. Joseph F. Volker of Tufts College Dental School. He reports that citrus fruits, apples and raw vegetables, are efficient cleansers to remove sugars and starches which cause tooth decay.

Mississippi's Bilbo Reaches Home...

Bilbo Promises Return And Fight to Keep His Place

Poplarville, Miss. Jan. 7 (UP)—Sen. Theodore Bilbo, denied his seat in Congress, made a homecoming statement today that "If I've got to surrender my views on white supremacy and sell my race down the river, then I don't want to be Senator."

"The Republicans want to throw me out now," Bilbo said. "But when they read by book that's coming out this month, they'll want to hang me."

The Mississippi Senator referred to his book "Take Your Choice—Separation or Mongrelization."

Bilbo is scheduled to undergo a cancer operation in New Orleans this week.

"If I live and the Lord lets me," Bilbo said, "I'm going back and fight until hell freezes over. I'm going to whip them, too."

Bilbo praised Senators who defended him in his two-day effort to reach his seat in the 80th Congress. He accused Republicans of "playing for the Negro vote."

As for Sen. Glen H. Taylor, (D-Idaho), who led the revolt against seating him, Bilbo said:

"He ain't got no sense, he's just a nut. He goes around playing a fiddle with a hill-billy band just like Ross Collins did."

Collins was Bilbo's opponent in the Senatorial race.

Bilbo praised Senators John Overton and Allen Ellender of Louisiana, who sparked the Southern Democratic rally in Bilbo's behalf.

"They did a good job in helping me out in my fight," he said. "As fine a team as I ever saw. Senator Hatch (D-NM), also made a wonderful speech in my behalf, as did Sen. James O. Eastland, my colleague from Mississippi."

The Republicans, Bilbo said, "will be after" Overton, and Sen. Richard Russell, (D-Ga.) next.

"And Ellender knows damn well they'll be after him."

Asked if he thought he would lose his patronage by being absent from the Senate, Bilbo said:

"The Democrats ain't got no patronage. I led the fight against the anti-lynch law, the anti-poll tax and the FEPC."

Milk which is left too long on the doorstep is affected by the sun, losing some of its flavor and nutritional value.

COYOTE INVADES INDIANA

Goshen, Ind.—(UP)—The coyote seems to have come to Indiana. The first ever reported in this region was killed near here. It was a female weighing 29 pounds. Coyotes usually are found only in the great plains regions of the United States.

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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR SALE

HEAVY MAPLE DESK (DROP-leaf and three drawers), club chair, metal kitchen cabinet, 9x12 hooked rug, linen, dishes, pots and pans, draperies, Venetian blinds, bric-a-brac, etc. See Hackney, University Lake Road. (1-7483)

1937 LINCOLN-ZEPHER. EXCELlent tires. 7000 miles on engine. Priced for early sale. For information, call or see David Lineberger at No. 2 Cobb Terrace. Dial 7711. (1-7484)

LOT NO. 5 ROGERSON DRIVE. price reasonable. Call 9639, Chapel Hill. (1-9770)

1941 BUICK 4 DOOR SEDAN, GOOD condition, radio and heater. See S. C. Overman at NROTC Armory between 8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P.M. or call 7246. (1-9771).

TRAILER FOR SALE, $800. APPLY to John Brittan, No. 41, or Robert Knox, No. 40, University Trailer Court. (1-7482)

FIVE YEAR OLD SADDLE HORSE, saddle, bridle, cheap. Also bicycle, good condition, and regulation heavy tennis set. S. H. Basnight, Phone 5121. (1-7474)

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BROWN TERRIOR PUPPY. OWNER write Box W. D. Daily Tar Heel. (1-7473)

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ROOMS FOR 3 BOYS, 3/10 MILE from town. Hot air heat and all conveniences. Jessie H. (Doc.) Councilman, Jr. Call F-3871. (1-7475)

ROOM FOR RENT TO STUDENT with car. Beyond city limits. Phone 3726. (1-7475)

LOST

PARKER "51," BROWN, GOLD top, initials "J.W.R." Fifth of best bourbon (or equivalent) in Durham to Finder. Contact John W. Russell, Box 1005, city.

Posse Continues Hunt For Youthful Bandits

Athens, Ala., Dec. 7 — (UP) — Through wet and muddy fields and the woods hereabouts, a posse is hunting down two boy bandits.

Earlier today the boys exchanged shots with police in a running gun battle before abandoning a stolen automobile belonging to J. Edward Sprouse of Springfield, Tenn., who has been missing since Sunday.

The dense undergrowth and a steady rain has hampered the city, county and state officers in their search for the young gunmen, who are believed to be boys of 19 or 20. The running battle earlier today came after the boys robbed the cash register of a filling station at Pulaski, Tenn.

Police took up the chase after the holdup, but the boys raced away southward in Sprouse's green sedan. Sprouse disappeared last Sunday.

No Answer to Mystery Of Flash Seen Offshore

Los Angeles, Jan. 7—(UP)—The strange and eerie flash of fire seen plunging seaward off the California coast last night has been identified by various experts as a meteor, a rocket, or a plane.

Some eyewitnesses insist the flaming cylinder was an exploding aircraft but the Los Angeles airport says no planes are missing. Crews of two planes aloft described the celestial fireball as a meteor. Santa Monica lifeguards, who chased the streaming flare that apparently went into the sea, frankly say they found nothing.

World Service Heads To Report on Helpers

All World Service fund dormitory and fraternity solicitation chairmen should submit their lists of the solicitors they have appointed immediately, Walt Stuart reminds. The list should be turned in either to the YWCA office, Gay Morenus or Stuart.

Du Pont *Digest*

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

High-Pressure Synthesis Opens New Chemical Fields

A Challenge to Research Men and Engineers

The use of techniques involving pressures up to and above 1,000 atmospheres (15,000 lbs. per sq. in.) has had a tremendous influence on chemical manufacture in the past twenty-five years.

The availability of unlimited quantities of nitrates via ammonia from nitrogen of the air by high pressure synthesis has greatly affected chemical economics as well as agriculture.

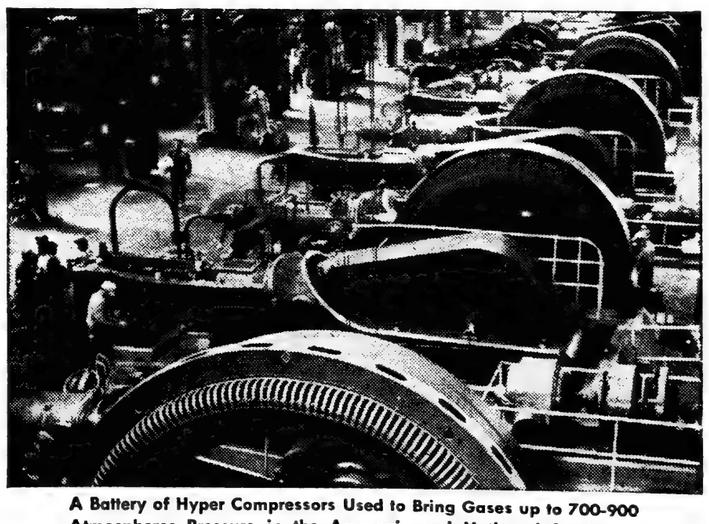
The plastics industry, too, has benefited greatly by the reduction in price of urea from about 80¢ lb. to less than 4¢, and methanol (to give formaldehyde) from $1.25 gal. to less than 25¢.

High pressure syntheses have also participated in a major way in the development of entirely new products such as nylon and polythene. In fact, starting from coal, air and water, Du Pont now makes over 120 widely used products.

In addition to improving the existing processes of manufacturing ammonia, methanol, higher alcohols, urea and other important chemicals, Du Pont organic and physical chemists, chemical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers have discovered and developed high pressure syntheses for the following: ethylene glycol; hexamethylene diamine; acetic, propionic and hydroxyacetic acids; methyl formate; C_8-, C_{10}- and C_{12}- alcohols; and numerous others.

Advantages and Problems

The use of high pressures offers numerous advantages familiar to technical students, such as: (1) forcing an equilibrium in the direction of a volume decrease, (2) overcoming the reversing effect of high temperatures in exothermic reactions, (3) increasing reaction and through-put rates and (4) providing, in some cases, a liquid phase which



A Battery of Hyper Compressors Used to Bring Gases up to 700-900 Atmospheres Pressure in the Ammonia and Methanol Syntheses.

At the same time, the gaseous reactants are forced into the liquid phase to give higher concentrations and again better conversion. The reaction rate and therefore the rate of passage through the reaction chamber are both increased by increasing the temperature under high pressure conditions. There are other equilibrium considerations that affect the industrial production of urea, but they are too lengthy to discuss here.

Along with its advantages, the use of high pressure gives rise to problems that often severely tax the abilities of engineers and chemists. For example, (1) difficulties of design of packing glands, valves, connecting rods, closures, etc., increase rapidly with increased pressure, (2) extraordinary corrosion problems arise in which even stainless steels are attacked and cannot be used, (3)

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What kind of a technical organization does Du Pont have?

There are ten manufacturing departments in Du Pont, each operating as a separate organization and each with its own research and engineering staff. In addition, there is a central chemical department and a central engineering department. Consequently there is a wide variety of research and engineering work available to chemists, engineers and other technical specialists. For further information write for the new booklet "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

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EDITORIAL:
- To Save Our Souls
- Campus Tragedy
- Listen Students. . .

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1947 | NUMBER 92

NEWS:
- Woman Communist to Speak
- Elmore in Legislature
- Grail-Dorsey Case

NEWS BRIEFS

Marshall Gets Mass Approval From Senators

Republican Leader Promises Support

Washington, Jan. 8—(UP)—General George C. Marshall officially became secretary of state today. The Senate acted fast—and even broke the rule of waiting one day before approving a nomination—to confirm unanimously the appointment of the General to succeed James Byrnes. Earlier, the Foreign Relations committee approved the nomination in 15 minutes. Committee Chairman Vandenberg, president pro tem of the Senate, promised that the Republicans would continue to support a bi-partisan foreign policy under Marshall.

Had Understanding

The White House reveals that there had been an understanding between President Truman and General Marshall for some months that Marshall would take over should Byrnes leave the State Department.

Democratic Senator Edwin Johnson of Colorado says Marshall is a "natural" for the 1948 Democratic presidential nomination if President Truman declines to run.

Joe Ball Introduces Anti-Closed Shop Bill

Washington, Jan. 8—(UP)—Republican Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota has introduced a labor bill which calls for outlawing the closed shop. His measure would nullify all contracts making union membership or non-membership a condition of employment.

Ex-Iranian Official Hanged by Government

Tehran, Jan. 8—(UP)—The Iranian government has put to death the former communications minister of the semi-autonomous province of Azerbaijan. The minister, General Kabiri, was hanged at the city of Maragheh after he confessed that he ordered the execution of at least 40 so-called "anti-Democrats."

Rent Control Proposal Endorsed by Congress

Capitol Hill, Jan. 8—(UP)—President Truman's proposal to continue rent controls beyond June 30 has received general congressional endorsement. The President's recommendation was contained in his economic report to Congress in which he said that the outlook for Americans in 1947 had never been so strong or so prosperous.

Hatch Attempts to Aid Senate Colleague Bilbo

Washington, Jan. 8—(UP)—Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico wants the rules committee to prepare a bill of particulars against the unseated Senator Bilbo so the Mississippian could return to Washington with a prepared defense. But the Hatch suggestion received little support from his Democratic colleagues.

Outlaw Germ Warfare, Ask British Circles

Lake Success, Jan. 8 — (UP) — Great Britain reportedly wants the United Nations to take action to outlaw a weapon which might cause greater destruction even than the atom bomb—germ warfare. British circles at United Nations headquarters suggest tonight that the security council should keep the dangers of bacteriological warfare in mind when discussions begin tomorrow on general disarmament.

Germans Experimented With Poison Bullets

Nuernberg, Jan. 8—(UP)—Evidence introduced at the trial of 23 German doctors and scientists shows that the Nazis experimented with poison bullets in September of 1944. Victims died from minor bullet wounds.

WEATHER TODAY
Occasional light rain.

Woman Communist Head To Speak At University



Greetings are exchanged by early arriving members of the General Assembly. Bruce Elmore, left, representative to the assembly from Swain county, is shown being greeted by Thomas J. Pearsall. Elmore was elected without opposition and is, at the present time, the youngest member of the House of Representatives. He is in law school here and will commute between Raleigh and Chapel Hill each day.

CPU Will Open Series of Discussions With Elizabeth Flynn First Speaker

By Sam Whitehall

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the women's committee of the Communist party will speak under the sponsorship of the Carolina Political union in the main lounge of Graham Memorial next Wednesday evening, Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman, announced today. Miss Flynn, the first guest in this year's Carolina Political union speaker presentation series, is a regular columnist in the Daily Worker, Communist Party newspaper.

It is the policy of the CPU, through its speaker presentation series, to present outstanding political figures to the campus to serve as laboratory material in the understanding of the national political scene. The Union, a non-partisan organization, presents speakers of many varied political viewpoints.

"Rebel Girl"

Born in Concord, N. H., in 1890, Miss Flynn's advent into the radical cause came at the age of fifteen when she delivered an address to a New York Socialist club on "Women under Socialism." In 1906 she joined the Industrial Workers of the World, in which she served as national organizer until 1918. She was the subject of the martyred Joe Hill's song, "Rebel Girl."

Two of Miss Flynn's major interests are women's rights and the defense of labor prisoners. She has recently returned from the International Congress of Women in Paris, and has been active in such celebrated labor cases as the Sacco and Vanzetti, Tom Mooney, and the Paterson Silk Strike of 1913. She has been arrested frequently for her activities on behalf of the labor movement.

The CPU, which has presented the divergent viewpoints of such personalities as President Roosevelt, Senators Hill, Taft, Pepper and Wheeler, Governors Arnall and Bricker, William Green, the Imperial Wizard of the KKK, and Norman Thomas, among others, holds weekly round-table meetings Sunday evenings at 8 in the Grail room, Graham Memorial. This week the discussion will be on President Truman's State of the Union message to Congress and the national labor outlook.

The report will be by E. B. Jeffress, the CPU's vice-chairman. Visitors are cordially invited to attend and take part in the discussion, Davidoff stated.



Jerry Davidoff, chairman of the CPU, yesterday announced that Elizabeth Flynn would speak here under sponsorship of the Union next week, in line with its policy of presenting speakers holding varied political viewpoints.

UVA Club Opening Planned Tomorrow

The recently completed University Veterans association club house will reopen its doors for this quarter tomorrow night with a party featuring music and a local talent floor show.

Located at the west end of Emerson field behind Lenoir hall the club has been closed during the first week of the quarter for painting and interior decorating.

The opening party will be a closed affair for members of the Veterans association, but membership cards will be on sale at the door for new veterans and for old members who have not yet bought their new cards.

The doors will be opened at 6:30 o'clock Friday night and the party will continue until coed hours.

Following the opening, the club will be open to veterans and their guests every night from 6:30 o'clock until coed hours.

UNC Student Bruce Elmore Sits in General Assembly

By A. A. Wilkinson
Durham Herald Staff Writer

Bruce Elmore, a student at the University, is in the state capital for the opening of the General Assembly and, indeed, is a man of many distinctions.

He was elected without opposition by the Democratic voters of Swain county, and even with the endorsement of the Republicans (and there are a lot of them in Swain). Elmore was a student here at the time of his election.

Youngest Member

Upon his arrival in Raleigh Tuesday, he was singled out immediately as the youngest member of the House of Representatives and was given a hearty round of greetings from all sides. Modest and retiring, but not at all reluctant to express his views when the occasion demands, Elmore gives every indication of being the kind of new legislator who will bide his time, quickly learn his way around, and then stand up and make himself heard on any issue close to his heart.

The tall, good-looking law student will have to curtail his academic work to one course daily while the present legislative session lasts; he will commute each day between school and Raleigh. His fellow students in Grimes will have the distinction of being able to get each day an authoritative, first-hand report of the doings in the legislature from him.

"I am interested just now," Elmore said, "in state-wide issues: good roads, education and health — but isn't everyone? I am particularly interested, however, in highway safety and am strong for compulsory examination of all drivers. We ought to eliminate all drivers who are physically or mentally incapable of operating a car along our highways."

See ELMORE, page 4.

Ten-Day Extension Reported Sought by Dorsey Attorneys

Attorneys for the State Amusement corporation are reported to have requested a ten-day extension of the deadline on their reply to the $11,000 breach of contract suit filed by the Order of the Grail November 23. The company had been ordered by Orange county superior court clerk Edwin Lynch to answer the Grail's charges on or before January 12.

The unofficial report of the delay action on behalf of the Tommy Dorsey operating company came as Dewey Dorsett, president of the Student Body, was included as a co-plaintiff in the damage action. Previously only six members of the Grail were listed in the complaint.

Talks with Hooker

Lee V. Eastman of the New York law firm of Spring and Eastman is representing the State Amusement corporation, Grail Attorney John Manning said yesterday. He reported that he had also conversed with Lester Hooker of Richmond, Va., who told him he was a personal representative of Bandleader Dorsey.

Sound and Fury Group Plan Meeting Tonight

Sound and Fury have scheduled a meeting at 8 o'clock this evening to discuss plans for a new production to open sometime in mid-March, Bill Carmichael, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Work on the show is to begin immediately, said Carmichael. All persons interested in writing, acting, stage-designing, and make-up are urged to attend.

Moose Keeps Busier Than Circus Ringmaster

By Ed Joyner

Trying to talk to Roy Moose, president of the University Veterans association, these days is like trying to talk to a human jack-in-the-box with a built-in perpetual motion spring.

Cornered in his office in the new veterans club building back of Lenoir hall, the hard-working president of one of the largest campus organizations was busier than the ringmaster of a three-ring circus with a different act going full tilt in each ring.

Painters at Work

Painters were brushing on the last coat of paint to the interior of the club; veterans committee heads were coming in and out for advice; members of the club house board of governors were demanding consultations on interior decorations; the club manager had a stack of checks for expenses to be signed; and veterans were wandering in to find out when the club would be opened.

Back from Christmas vacation and a trip to the New Orleans Sugar Bowl Moose expected to find the painting and decorating completed, but discovered instead that the building hadn't been touched.

"Going to Open"

"We promised the veterans we'd have the club open for them by the end of this week," Moose said. "I don't know how we're going to manage it, but we're going to get it open," he declared.

Slim, blonde headed and alert looking, 24- year-old Moose is a native of Mooresville. A former combat intelligence officer in the Mediterranean Theater, he received his discharge as a Christmas present December 24, 1945, and entered the University in January 1946.

Wants to Be Writer

Now a sophomore, he hopes to get a masters in English—but not to teach English, he adds emphatically. "I have a budding ambition to write short stories," he admits.

Previous to his election to the UVA presidency last November Roy was a first string Daily Tar Heel reporter and covered most of the campus beats at one time or another.

Moose considers the UVA one of the most important organizations at the University since more than two-thirds of the students are veterans. For the veterans who entered this quarter he had a message:

"The University Veterans association is a non-political organization and is not affiliated with an national organization. I would like to urge all new veterans to become members and actively join with us to promote the general welfare of the college veterans."



ROY MOOSE

Students to Contact UNC Housing Office

All men students who were enrolled in both the summer and fall terms and have applications for dormitory rooms are requested to contact the housing office, 107 South building. This applies only to those who are not in dormitories now.

New Orchestra To Make Debut

Band Will Feature Star Entertainers

Two well-known campus entertainers, Moffitt Sherard and Riqui Casino, will be featured with the "Dream Serenaders" tomorrow night when Graham Memorial introduces the new student union band at a formal dance in the main lounge from 9 o'clock until midnight. Free invitations are still available at the Graham Memorial office.

Sherard and Casino will appear as featured vocalists with Ned Reap's orchestra. Sherard, an ATO, was featured with Freddy Johnson while a student at the University under the Navy Pre-Flight program. A junior from Abbeville, S. C., Moffitt is a journalism major.

Riqui Casino is well-known on the campus for his singing of Latin American songs. Last quarter he was featured nightly at Danziger's. Casino has sung on the Arthur Godfrey program in New York and once had his own show over an NBC station.

Tomorrow night's dance is the first formal dance in several years to be featured by Graham Memorial. It will be followed Saturday night with an open semi-formal dance in Woollen gym honoring the Carolina football team and athletic officials.

Morrison Delivers Inaugural Address

Speaker Robert Morrison in his inaugural address before the Phi assembly Tuesday night viewed the opening of the Phi winter session with optimism, and called upon the members to put forth "their best efforts as did Vice-President Rufus King and Writer Thomas Wolfe during their years in the assembly."

Other officers who were installed in the ceremonies were: speaker protem, John Giles; reading secretary, Margaret Jean Taylor; corresponding secretary, O. W. Hyman; sergeant-at-arms, Lester Sneed; parliamentarian, Peter Gerns; representative to the debate council, Charlie Borton; and treasurer, Charlie Britt.

New member Chester D. ZumBrunnen was initiated into the assembly.

The Phi will hold a supper meeting in the Carolina Inn from 5:30 to 7 o'clock tonight.

AAUW MEETS TONIGHT

The American Association of University Women will hold their annual fellowship meeting in the faculty room of the Carolina Inn this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Howard K. Beale will speak on her experiences as a former holder of an AAUW European fellowship.

To Save Our Souls

(The following editorial on why we write editorials was written by journalism major Jesse Mock.)

We were holding forth at a costume party the past New Year's Eve as editorial writers occasionally will. Somebody had asked what improvements the city needed during the coming year. We started listing the things. There were the waterworks that had to be expanded, the slums that had to be tidied up a bit, the civic auditorium that had to be built . . .

Then a fellow with a long white beard dressed in something like a sheet sidled up to us. He looked like Father Time, but he carried no scythe. He asked a rather disarming and impertinent question, "Why do you fellows keep writing editorials?"

We sputtered a little. This was cutting pretty close to the bone. Surely the old fellow couldn't be joking. His face was too stern. Yet there was a twinkle in his eye.

"Why, man," we answered, "haven't you heard of the great newspaper crusades? Haven't you heard about the towns we writers have cleaned up, and the dirty politicians we've run down?"

"Are you sure you don't just fill the page with dull stuff so the cartoon will gain a little more force?" The man with the long whiskers seemed earnest.

We kept asking questions: "Haven't you heard about the Pulitzer prizes that editors have won for exposing rackets and hate organizations? Surely you've heard of Horace Greeley and William Allen White? They gained fame just writing editorials."

The old man cleared his throat, and prepared for a long speech: "You are just pointing out the exceptions," he said as he stroked his whiskers. "You forget fellows like Captain Joe Patterson. He had the biggest paper in America, and whom did he ever influence?"

"Maybe he didn't influence any of his readers," we replied, "but he did win the German Iron Cross from the President."

"That's one for me," he said. "Joe just brought derision down on his head, and became a laughing-stock. If he helped anybody, it was for being a clown—not for being an editor."

The old man continued: "Now take that Raleigh newspaper editor. He's always hollering for prohibition. I haven't noticed that the liquor stores in Raleigh have any trouble in getting rid of their goods."

The old fellow was gaining speed and conviction. We couldn't very well stop him when he was going along so smoothly. We interrupted briefly though just to say that maybe editors didn't have much reason for writing editorials after all.

"That's where you're wrong," and the twinkle in his eyes grew brighter. "I'll tell you the reason you fellows keep writing. You have a streak of reformer's blood running in your veins. You want to change things. You aren't satisfied. You're missionaries without a Bible."

Now he was supplying the things we couldn't think of. Unfortunately he didn't stop there. "How many souls do you think missionaries have ever saved? They go to tropical regions and clothe people who were getting along very well without clothes. They get people to learn English when their native tongue is more expressive. When they go away the people go back to their old ways. About the only souls the missionaries ever save are their own. That's the way it is with you editors. You preach and you rave. You don't help anybody else much. But occasionally, I suppose you do save your own souls.

By that time it was nearly midnight and the horns had already started blowing, welcoming in the New Year. We went in to join the revelers, but the old man picked up his lantern and headed for the front door. He was looking for a man, he said—an honest man.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills — SPORTS: Bill Carmichael

Simply Speaking . . .

Campus Tragedy--Little Men Intent Upon Their Reputation

By Bill Woestendiek

The trouble with the world today is simply—'millions of me'—multiplied. One of the tragedies on this campus is that too many people are too willing to tell everyone how talented they are and how things should be done. Lest anyone make the same mistake about this column, we are willing to admit our limitations before we start. Therefore, we'll try to keep within them.

"Sour grapes" has come to be an expression with a lot of meaning. It can certainly be applied to the childish complaining done by Tookie Hodgson in yesterday's column on the so-called plight of campus publications. We are stoutly opposed to foolish word battles between columnists on these pages, but someone must take Hodgson to task for his asinine reasoning and vicious attack on the Carolina Magazine and DTH drama critic, R. Haskell Hamilton.

We don't want to get involved in a personal dispute, but Hodgson's distorted reasoning (like that of so many others) is the real reason campus publications may be limited in scope. If all those with talent would put it to use constructively and cooperatively, for the good of the campus as a whole, much could be accomplished.

Admittedly one of the best humor writers on the Carolina campus, Hodgson got way off base in his latest work, easily recognizable as nothing more than a personal attack against people with whom he disagrees—on no concrete basis.

Personally, John Sink's story in the Carolina Magazine didn't appeal to us, either. But our opinion cannot be considered any criterion. We also disliked Stern's story. In fact, if everyone had the same tastes about everything, a lot of the conflict and competition which makes life so interesting and worth living would be missing.

It is inconceivable to us that anyone could resort to such a bitter denunciation of someone because he disagreed with his cultural taste—especially when he uses personal grounds on which to argue his point. Even New York's outstanding critics find themselves in disagreement on occasion. Life's like that. And Hamilton has done a creditable job in reporting on campus cultural highlights. His writing is good and doesn't get too artistic, which is a bad habit to many student writers have.

But even worse than the attack on the reviewer was Hodgson's poison penning against the Magazine. If there is one man working on a publication on this campus who is 100 per cent sincere and devotes all of his time and energy towards making his publication a good one, it is Fred Jacobson, editor of the Magazine.

Jacobson and his managing editor are fraternity brothers. So what? Apparently this is supposed to be some kind of crime. Certainly this has nothing to do with the inherent ability of both Jacobson and Jud Kinberg, managing editor. Kinberg, a former managing editor of the DTH, is worldwise in the ins and outs of the writing and publications field. The two of them have worked and are working hard to build up a good staff and a better magazine. Anyone who has delved even briefly into campus publications knows the job is a sequence of headaches.

We can assure everyone interested that the Magazine editors are much more concerned with putting out a good issue which the campus will like than they are in bickering over petty politics and personal differences.

And the payoff is Hodgson's frank admission to an eager public that the editorial in the last issue of the Magazine was directed solely at him. The editor wrote an intelligent, factual discussion of the possibilities and potentialities of a humor mag for the benefit of interested readers. It was a well-written informative analysis. It was not written especially for one man, and he is flattering himself by so thinking.

Hodgson made one good point. If students like or lislike any features of campus publications they can let the editors know by writing or telling them their criticism. Intelligent criticism will always be appreciated. Personal vindicitiveness has no value whatsoever.

It's time some of the "great" men—by their own admission—on this campus stopped telling us poor illiterates how we should be doing things and pitched in and helped without keeping both wary eyes peeled for personal gain and glory. There is plenty of room for whatever writing talent exists on this campus. Why waste it trying to ridicule those who are in there pitching?

The great man is intent upon his work; the little man upon his reputation.

Listen Students . . .

Campus Leaders Responsible For Lack of Student Interest

By Jimmy Wallace

This column might be appropriately titled "The trouble with you is—," because, really, that's exactly what it is about: The trouble with Student Government, the Trouble with the Daily Tar Heel, the trouble with everything is the same. What is it? The answer: no one cares enough. No one has enough interest. No one cares to take on a bit of responsibility. No one is willing to lead. Everyone wants to be led. In varying degrees, of course. I will give an example. In the last issue of the DTH before the Christmas vacation, the editor of that paper published an editorial in which he deplored the lack of interest shown in the recent election. I agree. It was deplorable, BUT, in the light of the present situation in student government, I think that the lack of interest was perfectly understandable.

The average of the post-war student is at least three years greater than that of the pre-war student. One would think that we would get more mature, more creative people in student government, in the publications. However, I maintain that the current crop of "student leaders" is, in general, mediocre. I maintain that when they take some step, some stand, do some good, benefit the average student, in short, bring themselves and their existence to the attention of the student body at large, they will get recognition, and student activities will be participated in by more than a small group of people who have to do everything.

It's a vicious circle. Student interest will not magically appear. It depends upon the present leaders. They must produce, or there will not be enough interest to get qualified leaders, etc. Thus, it falls upon the shoulders of the present crop of leaders, whatever the nature of that crop might be, to start the ball rolling. Impetus must be given to student activities at some point in the structure, or else the entire structure grows stagnant (as it is today) and decays (as it is doing).

In my opinion, that job of prodding, of acting as a watchdog, falls upon the shoulders of the Editor of the DTH to a large extent. It falls also upon the president of the student body, the vice president. They must lead, not be pushed out in front by the students they are supposed to be leading.

There are certainly plenty of problems within and without the student government framework which "leaders" could work on. There is the matter of the fee structure in the constitution which must be approved by the board of Trustees. Action is needed upon it at once. South Building is awaiting the students' decision. Student leaders have been sluggish in this matter, to say the least.

There is the matter of getting student interest aroused in the question of appropriations by the North Carolina General Assembly. The whole problem should be given more space and more publicity. Students should be encouraged to write to their representatives. Thus far, it has remained for the Di senate to take on this task. There is the matter of the prices on Franklin street, the cost of cleaning and pressing here as compared with the plant at State College, the procuring of telephone boothes in dormitories. Mr. Bennett has announced ever since he got out of the service that he cannot get phones. 3,000,000 telephones have been installed in the United States since the end of the war. I am sure, however, that Mr. Bennett is right, because there is a priority system which we can't beat. BUT, I am sure that if anyone were really, truly interested in getting some sort of booth around the single phones in dormitories (phones which have to serve at least 160 men) and thereby helping to shut out the noise of the efficient waterworks in the nearby gleaming, expansive, Navy-installed heads, which operate frequently while you are talking to your best girl or to the folks (and which noise is faithfully transmitted to the party you are talking to) it could be done. It is disconcerting, to say the least, to have some reveler shout four-letter words down the hall while you are attempting to carry on a conversation. I submit that if "the leaders" gave "the lead" some concrete examples of their leadership, they would get more cooperation and participation.

These are just a few things. There are many others. Many times the student publications have not said what they thought, because they were afraid they would lose some of the advertising of Franklin Street merchants. Many times they have said what they thought and they have temporarily lost the advertising. I submit that the community of Chapel Hill is not the old question of the chicken and the egg. There is no doubt here as to who came first. The University arrived first. Everyone in this town is largely indebted to the University for his livelihood. Students as well as faculty and administration are integral parts of the same thing. They must be treated as such.

You can please everybody (except possibly me) all the time in only one way. That is, by doing absolutely nothing. There are too many people currently holding positions of "responsibility and trust" who are attempting to please everybody. I don't advocate alienating everybody by doing everything, but I do feel that student leaders should lay down some course of action and then follow it.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

GEN. CLAY FORCED CHANGE OF U. S. COMMAND IN GERMANY; U. S. DEMANDS LEND-LEASE REPAYMENT FROM RUSSIA; GOOD NEIGHBOR RELATIONS COOL IN LATIN AMERICA.

Washington.—Inside fact about the shift of U. S. commanders in Germany is that the stage was set for the change shortly after Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay visited the National Association of Manufacturers in New York six weeks ago. Shortly before that, the Senate War Investigating Committee (the old Truman Committee) had sent its chief counsel, George Meader, to Germany and he had come back with a preliminary report highly critical of what went on in the U. S. occupation zone.

General Clay, then in the United States, was much upset by this report and talked to Secretary of State Byrnes about resigning. He felt that Gen. Joseph McNarney, top commander of U. S. troops in Germany, was the man really responsible, though he, Clay, as head of the Military Government for Germany, got the blame.

On top of the unfavorable Meader report, Gen. Clay addressed a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers and afterwards sat down at an off-the-record meeting of NAM leaders including some of the top moguls of American industry. Their solution for the future of Germany was simple. They told Clay that they should be permitted to get in touch with their opposite numbers in German industry—the I. G. Farbens, the Opels and the other big industrialists who helped build up Hitler's war machine.

If allowed to do business with the German cartels, the U. S. industrialists told Clay, they would have Germany back on its feet in no time.

This shocked General Clay. Later he told Secretary Byrnes and his superiors in the War Department that he would retire from the Army immediately and go back to his old home in Atlanta if any such deal was carried out.

Furthermore Clay told the NAM members at their off-the-record meeting that the German people did not believe in or understand free enterprise and that Germany could only continue under strong government controls.

In the end, Secretary Byrnes strongly supported Clay and urged the War Department to relieve Gen. McNarney. The War Department agreed. It is significant, however, that before the change was finally agreed on, the State Department sounded out some of the GOP leaders on Capitol Hill. They agreed, too.

RUSSIAN LEND-LEASE

Secretary of State Byrnes has sent a third note to Russia demanding immediate settlement of Russia's eleven billion dollar lend-lease debt. And since the first two notes were completely ignored, this time Byrnes instructed Ambassador Bedell Smith to deliver the note personally either to Stalin or Molotov.

In the end, Smith saw Molotov, informed him he had received orders to hand the note personally to the Russian Foreign Minister because the first two notes were still unanswered.

Molotov replied that he was not aware of the previous failures to answer. This caused Ambassador Smith to state in rather blunt language that the lend-lease settlement had dragged on for six months and Secretary Byrnes wanted it given immediate attention.

Molotov said he would take it up with Premier Stalin, and that ended the interview. It is still too early to expect a reply.

REORGANIZATION STAND PAT

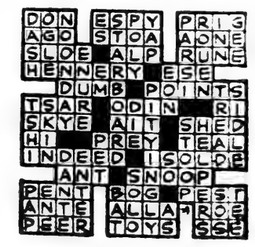
It didn't leak out of the secret GOP caucus, but Speaker Joe Martin took a firm and decisive stand against any change in the LaFollette-Monroney reorganization of Congress.

Republicans cannot afford to hack away at the reorganization setup," Martin warned when Representative W. Sterling Cole of New York and George Bates of Massachusetts, ranking Republicans on the Naval Affairs Committee, wanted to hold out against amalgamation with the Military Affairs Committee.

"Even though you think there might be changes for the better," the Speaker continued, "you must remember that the bill was passed by Congress and has become law. If we go in there and try to tear away the consolidation of committees, the people of the country are going to think we wanted reorganization only in order to get ourselves bigger salaries and are ready to junk the rest of the bill."

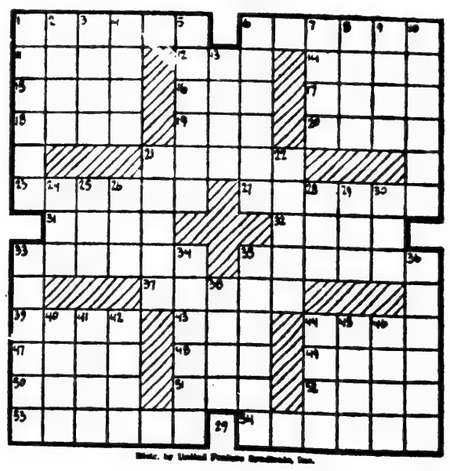
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Bicycle built for two
6—Hikes
11—Always
12—Spring month (abbr.)
14—Placid
15—Sole
16—Realize
17—Notion
18—Bow of ship
19—A number
20—Costly
21—Where judge sits
23—More simple
27—Refuges
31—Flat of hand
32—Nevada city
33—Pull and pure
35—Accompany
37—Bumptins
39—Woe is me!
43—Worthless scrap
44—Shredded tobacco
47—Run swiftly
48—Small cube
49—High-pitched sound
50—Mountain (comb. form)
51—River in Germany
52—Girl's name
53—Gun
54—Russian tribesman



DOWN

1—Place of worship
2—Assert
3—Despot
4—Sketched
5—Chief officer aboard ship
6—Ditch
7—Sharp to taste
8—Constructed
9—Beg
10—Stings
13—Ball on hammer
21—Any flat note in music
22—Stage
24—Copy
25—Salt
26—Sick
28—Ex-GI
29—Chemical suffix
30—Prefix: not
33—Lea
34—Made of timber
35—Witness
36—Dirk
38—Sacred objects mentioned in Bible
40—Household god
41—Region
42—Halt
44—Leading actor
45—Intimate
46—Coin of India worth two cents

SPORT SPINS - - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

A REALLY CLOSE race in the Southern conference for basketball honors is currently shaping up, what with the Wildcats of Davidson making such a good showing against Duke's champion Blue Devils in Winston-Salem Tuesday night. That makes five strong teams in the loop now, any one of which might hit a winning streak and sweep right on through the SC tournament out onto the streets of Raleigh with the title.

Duke is the defending team, North Carolina is a strong contender to say the least, and State is the big dark horse. Wake Forest and Davidson fall about in the same category, that of being a little weaker than the other three but still able and likely to slip up from behind and plaster the favored quints on the walls of their respective gymnasiums.

In the Big Five anything can happen, and usually does, so with the completion of eastern jaunts by Duke and Carolina this weekend things will begin popping within the friendly family circles around Tar Heelia.

Information department, concerning Carolina-NYU:

Latest dope straight from those who know in New York has the Tar Heel quint 14 to 16 point underdogs against the strong Violet club next Tuesday night. Seems to us that we were something like nine points below the NYU lads when we played them during Christmas of 1945, and Carolina won by two points . . . The Tar Heels have shown time and again that they play their best ball as underdogs—i.e. Georgia in the Sugar Bowl in addition to all the Phantom games in the East last season—and we are firm believers that Coach Tom Scott's Phants will run true to form this trip . . . Incidentally, the Gotham's famed house of basketball has seen nothing but good fortune for Carolina's All-American Johnny Dillon. The Hook's 16-point average in four games last season in the Garden is one of the best on record for the famous arena . . . Let's be behind Johnny and the rest of the gang when they hit the road again this weekend . . . They'll be at LaSalle in Philadelphia Saturday, and against NYU next Tuesday.

Today's joke. (Please laugh.)

After viewing the heart-breaking Sugar Bowl game January 1 and seeing the mistake made by the field judge, we thought it only fitting to introduce a new yell for Tar Heel fans. Let's say "Gabe Hill, blow your horn." You can see the disputed play for yourself in the newsreel shorts currently being shown at the Carolina theater.

Same to you:

The several members of the Carolina athletic department who handled the ticket situation at the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans personally thanked the student body for the way it conducted itself under the circumstances . . . We say you did a good job yourself, all of you, and we're sure the students are with us in commending Dick Jamerson, Marvin Allen, Pete Mullis, Walter Rabb, Bill Peacock, Henry House. and Floyd Durham.

While we're at it, it seems only fitting to congratulate Athletic Director Bob Fetzer, his assistant, Chuck Erickson, and all the rest who labored so diligently at the task of getting things set for the Sugar Bowl trip. And congrats, also, to Vernon Crooks and Ham Strayhorn for their part in the ticket sale.

Daa . . dit dit . . . daa: (translated, dots and dashes.)

Ray Morris, who was No. 1 and captained the 1944 Carolina tennis team, is back on the campus and will bolster the already bulging tennis roster come spring . . . There's tough doings on in the wrestling room these days, and this dope comes first hand. The blood and sweat is flowing as the grapplers strain to get into condition for the first match . . . Dillon's hook was hitting quite effectively in practice yesterday. Let's hope it follows the right path Saturday night . . . Jack Fitch's was working a lot against the varsity yesterday. "It still feels awkward," said Jack yesterday. But the chunky little former starting guard may work into the lineup before too many more weeks . . . The story on Bob Gantt, the basketball star at Duke before the war, is that he is planning to graduate in about a month and didn't consider it worthwhile to get in shape to play just that little bit of basketball. He's been refereeing high school ball among other things . . . Gordon Carver and Buck Cheek, two former Duke starters, are playing semi-pro ball in Durham this winter. Cheek isn't even in school so the story goes.

White Phantoms Engage in Practice Game; Team to Leave for Philadelphia Tomorrow

A regular practice encounter against the junior varsity outfit was the feature of yesterday's hardwood practice as the Carolina courtmen continued their hard drills before embarking on their second invasion this season of the big-time cage circuit.

All 14 players took part in the scrimmage with Johnny Dillon, Bob Paxton, Jim Hamilton, Norm Kohler and Jim White starting the fray and Taylor Thorne seeing the most frequent service of the substitutes. Dillon, in particular, showed signs of improvement over early-season form, hooking a good number of goals and registering several set and crip shots. No score was kept of the contest.

The Phantoms have two more practice sessions before leaving for Philadelphia tomorrow night. The players that will make the journey have not yet been announced by the coaching staff but it is expected that 12 men will be picked for the two-city invasion.

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Matmen Begin Eliminations Next Tuesday

Slate Revealed; VPI First Foe

Elimination matches for the first meet of the season with VPI will begin next Tuesday afternoon, it was revealed yesterday by head Coach Chuck Quinlan as he and Assistant Coach Hobie McKeever began to accelerate practice sessions in view of the opening match.

At the same time, an eight-meet slate was announced, which lasts all the way through February and ends with a match March 1 with the University of Virginia. It is also anticipated that the Tar Heels will participate in the Southern conference tournament, which has been allotted to Lexington, Va., with VMI as sponsor and host school.

McKeever has been working with the grapplers since early fall, and Quinlan returns to his duties as head coach after completing his fall task as head trainer of the football team. Something like 20 candidates, including several lettermen from last year and pre-war years, drilled before Christmas, and the number has jumped to near 35 with the opening of winter practice.

Star 136-pounder Tommy Hearn and 145-pounder Dick Seaver will co-captain the Tar Heel mat team this season, and they will be counted on heavily along with such wrestlers as Art Bluethenthal, Bill Kemp, Archie Thompson, Demont Rosemann, Guppy Gupton, ...Zirpel and Laurie Hooper, a past captain and heavyweight.

Newcomers who are slated to give the lettermen a run for positions are Doug Thompson, a 121-pounder, Mal Boren, a 128-pounder, and many others. Competition is keen for all positions, which are expected to change from week to week as the season progresses.

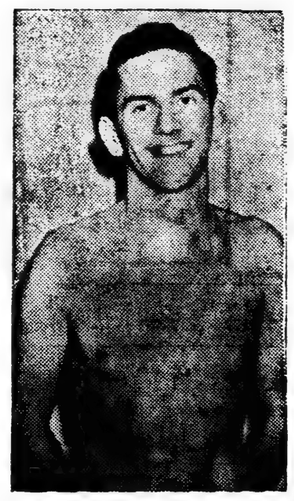
This season marks the first full-fledged slate since about 1943, the war having caused the abandonment of the sport at many schools. State, Davidson, VPI, VMI, Washington and Lee and many others have revived wrestling this year, and all are included on the Carolina schedule, which is the toughest in many seasons. At the conclusion of the regular season and the conference tourney, several of the Tar Heels will likely journey to the Nationals as did Hearn, Bluethenthal and Al Crawford last year. Crawford, incidentally, is head coach at State this year, taking over the reins as head mentor for the first time since his graduation from Carolina with a masters degree in physical education.

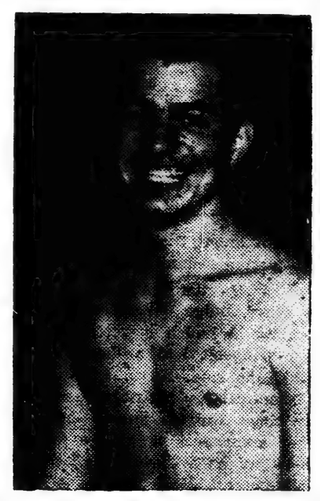
Opening match for the Tar Heels will be with Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., January 18, a week from Saturday, and this will be followed by meets with Davidson, State, Washington and Lee, Duke, VMI, Navy and Virginia. Home meets of these are W. and L., VMI, Virginia, and possibly Davidson.

The complete schedule:

January 18—VPI at Blacksburg.
January 25—Davidson, site unchosen.
January 31—State at Raleigh.
February 8—Wash. and Lee, here.
February 12—Duke at Durham.
February 15—VMI, here.
February 22—Navy at Annapolis.
March 1—Virginia, here.

Mural Cage Play Begins Today





PICTURED ABOVE are Mike Morrow (left) and Buddy Crone, a pair of Blue Dolphins that are expected to star for Coach Jamerson's 1947 swimming team. Morrow, who paced last year's club, has been named co-captain while Crone returns to Tar Heel waters after a tour of duty with the Navy.

Tank Team Lacks Stars But Show Much Promise

Jamerson to Depend on Well-Rounded Team; Dolphins Polish up for Saturday's Meet

Carolina's 1947 swimming team will put their home winning streak of 25 consecutive meets on the line come Saturday afternoon and as yet they haven't got a star-studded team like that of past years to defend it.

The present edition of the Blue Dolphins lacks any outstanding stars in the swimming events for the first time in several years. Men like Hammond, Kelley, Twining, Barclay, Ausley, and Ben Ward do not come along every year. Consequently the team will have to depend upon condition, hustle, and morale in trying to uphold the high standard of previous Blue Dolphin squads.

In the sprints, Jesse Greenbaum, captain of the 1945 club, Warren Ficklen and Mike Morrow, co-captains for this year, are the only veteran performers. Bieltman and Norwood are the newcomers most likely to make the grade this year.

The distance events are almost entirely in the hands of freshmen. Sam McCauley, Garret McCoy, Bob Hutton seem to have the lead for regular berths at present.

The breaststroke finds Pete Hexner, letterman from 1944-45, Jerry Cook, freshman star of '42, and Dan Breedon, a newcomer, leading the field. Co-Captain Morrow may have to be shifted to this event to try and strengthen the medley relay.

Bo Jenkins, Larry Johnson, and Bob McKenzie lead the backstrokers, but Norman Sper may have to double to help the medley situation.

Diving is the Dolphins' strong point. Sper, national AAU star, Buddy Crone, AAU diver of pre-war years, Mac Erle, letterman, Dick Surgot, Knox, and Wilhard give the Dolphins quality and quantity.

The swimmers went through lengthy workouts yesterday in preparation for the initial meet Saturday with Bainbridge. Emphasis was on leg conditioning as the Dolphins kicked their way across the pool many times under the watchful eye of mentor Dick Jamerson. Time trials are on schedule for tomorrow's session and these should put the finishing touches on the squad for the event Saturday.

Jayvees Face Varsity In Heavy Scrimmage

Coach Lew Hayworth's Jayvee cagers yesterday held their second practice session after the holidays by again scrimmaging against the varsity in a long, fast-moving drill. The team appeared in good shape for its game Saturday night with Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton.

The Jayvees started slowly against the Phantoms, but settled down after a few minutes of play, and played an improved game both on offense and defense.

Meanwhile Coach Frank Murray ran his freshman team through a long workout in the Tin Can in preparation for its game with George Washington high school next Tuesday night in Danville. The Tar Babies seemed in good shape, considering their three-week holiday layoff.

Sports Highlights . . .

Eleven more members of the Boston Braves have signed 1947 contracts, leaving only JOHN SAIN and PHIL MASI as holdouts. Sain, it will be remembered, pitched for North Carolina Pre-Flight back in 1943 . . . Featherweight champ of the world, WILLIE PEP, suffered a broken leg in a plane crash last Sunday and will be out of the ring for at least six months . . . Sports fans are a little puzzled by an announcement from West Point that Army will play Stanford in New York in 1947. This is a sudden switch from the Cadet policy of "no more big-time football games" that caused the removal of next year's Notre Dame contest from Yankee Stadium . . . Heavyweight JOE LOUIS is getting ready for a seven-week tour to show the boys down South America way how they swing it in this country.

Field of 76 Teams Enters Competion

SAE and Steele Defending Champs

Intramural cage play is slated to get underway this afternoon as 76 teams, the largest field ever to enter the competition, began the fight for the campus championship.

Last year's champs, SAE in the fraternity league and Steele in the Dormitory loop, both have strong quintets entered and will make a serious bid to regain their respective crowns.

According to Mural Director Walter Rabb, a schedule of twelve games will be run off each day during the course of the season. At the conclusion of regular league play, the winners in each circuit will advance into a post-season tournament and a campus champion will be reached.

All competing teams have been sent schedules and copies of rules governing play and everything is set to begin play. All managers of teams are requested to abide by regulations set up and to have their teams on hand at the proper times. All irregularities or postponements should be reported to the mural office immediately.

Today's Schedule

Courts 1 through 4 in Woollen main floor, courts 5 through 7 are in Tin Can numbered East to West.

Thursday, January 9, 4:00:

Court No. 1: KA No. 2 vs. Chi Phi No. 2; court No. 2: Phi Kappa No. 1 vs. Delt Sig No. 1; court No. 3: ZBT No. 2 vs. Lambda Chi; court No. 4: Sigma Nu No. 3 vs. Phi Delt No. 1; court No. 5: Zeta No. 2 vs. Phi Gam No. 1; court No. 6: Kap Sig No. 3 vs. ATO No. 2.

5:00—Court No. 1: Sigma Chi No. 2 vs. Beta No. 3; court No. 2: SAE No. 1 vs. ZBT No. 1; court No. 3: Alex No. 1 vs. Old East; court No. 4: Town vs. Local; court No. 5: Phi Kap No. 3 vs. Phi Delt No. 3; court No. 6: DKE No. 1 vs. Sigma Nu No. 1.

New York Jury Convicts Paris

New York, Jan. 8—(UP)—A New York jury has found Broadway playboy Alvin J. Paris guilty of trying to "fix" the National Football league's championship playoff game.

Now, the smooth-talking, smooth-dressing Paris faces a maximum penalty of five years in jail and $5,000 in fines for each of the two counts. However, the prison sentences could be made to run concurrently and Presiding Judge Saul Streit, who set January 28 as the date for sentencing, hinted that might be the case if Paris consents to do a little more talking.

BASKETBALL SCORES

George Washington 43, Navy 38
Army 43, Swarthmore 42

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Ogburn and Nimkoff sociology texts needed; borrow or buy. Bring to Room 311, Alumni Building.

NCAA Adopts Plan To Clean Up Athletics

New York, Jan. 8—(UP)—Delegates to the National Collegiate Athletic Association have voted to adopt a five-point program which—if enforced—will revolutionize amateur sports from this moment on.

When the college officials—representing schools in every section of the country—convened here in New York, the convention air was buzzing with talk of gambling in amateur circles. Also, the always-heard criticism that college teams were deteriorating into professional clubs cavorting in school colors.

Today, the NCAA met this criticism with a five-point program which will end all such talk if—and this is a big if—if the schools carry it through. Specifically, the NCAA has called for strict institutional control over and responsibility for all collegiate sport programs—sound academic standards, even for athletes—a strict governing and accounting of all financial aid to athletes—and what amounts to a ban on the recruiting of players. In other words, the NCAA says its schools will put amateur sports back on amateur basis.

And, to put teeth in the resolution, the NCAA has voted to boycott all schools who fail to live up to the rules. Thus, if some school goes out recruiting athletes, paying them big salaries, lets its players slir through courses without the proper grades—well, then, that school will be put on a black list. And the others will refuse to compete with it, freezing them out of the sports world.

Four of the sections of the five-point program received unanimous support on the convention floor. However, on the fifth point—the one governing the rules of recruiting players—ran into strong criticism by Gayle Scott of Texas Christian and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech. Finally, though, this policy was given support by a substantial majority.

Officials at West Point picked this afternoon as the day to admit that from now on the Army football team is in for a period of deemphasis.

"We are going back to a pre-war status," says General Maxwell Taylor, Superintendent of the Point. "How far we'll slip back I don't know. But don't bet your shirt that Army will have an undefeated team next year. We just won't be able to play big-time football."

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Diamonds
Watches
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Choice Fruit Juice
Egg With Bacon or Sausage
Viennese or American Coffee
Toast, Butter, Jelly
Coffeecake, Cinnamon Bun or French Roll
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Choice Fruit Juice
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'On Wagon 19 Months,' Is Plea...

Negro 'Drops in' to Answer Year-Old Drinking Charge

By Bill Sexton

Willy Burnett — who's been up for drunkenness in Chapel Hill Recorder's court more times than the last three judges can recall—"jes dropped in" today to answer a drinking charge dating back to October 7, 1945. Willy told Judge Henry Whitfield that he had been "out in the country farming" since that binge in 1945. So far out, in fact, he didn't even know the Chapel Hill police wanted him. So far that neither the Orange county sheriff's force nor other law enforcement officers could find him.

Money Short

"But I couldn't make any money out of my crops," the negro said, "so I've come back to town to get a job."

On his return to Chapel Hill today he dropped in to say hello to the boys at the police station—where he used to spend so many weekends—and found out about the little matter he hadn't gotten around to settling.

On the Wagon

In court Judge Whitfield asked Willy how he had been getting along lately. "Haven't had a drink in 19 months," he said. At first Whitfield was skeptical—he'd sentenced Willy many times for his sprees—but on further assurances the judge finally agreed that Willy "looks mighty fine for a change."

"Congratulations, Willy," said Whitfield, "how do you plead?"

"Thanks, Judge," replied Willy, "Guilty."

"Pay the costs, Willy," said Whitfield. "Happy New Year."

CLASSIFIED

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FOR SALE

NEW LADY JACKSON IRONS, fully automatic, guaranteed one year. Limited number, $10.49 plus tax. May be seen at 67 Trailer Court. (1-7489)

1937 FORD COUPE, EXCELLENT condition, without radio and heater. Contact George D. Phillips, 309 Grimes. Dial 5091 from 1 to 6 today. (1-7486)

TWO PEDIGREED COCKER SPANiel puppies (6 weeks). Female, $25, male, $30. Both black. Call or write Barbara Thorson, 317 McIver 8066. (2-0000)

6 ROOM NEW HOME TO VETERAN of War II. Home built under priority with ceiling of $9952. Automatic oil heat, hardwood floors, insulated glass brick front, plaster. Located in Hidden Hills. Call 7697 after 5 or me in basement reading room of Law Bldg. Worth B. Folger. (1-9776)

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TRAILER FOR SALE, $800. APPLY to John Brittan, No. 41, or Robert Knox, No. 40, University Trailer Court. (1-7482)

FIVE YEAR OLD SADDLE HORSE, saddle, bridle, cheap. Also bicycle, good condition, and regulation heavy tennis set. S. H. Basnight, Phone 5121. (1-7474)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT TO STUDENT with car. Beyond city limits. Phone 3726. (1-7475)

LOST

PARKER "51," BROWN, GOLD top, initials "J.W.R." Fifth of best bourbon (or equivalent) in Durham to Finder. Contact John W. Russell, 10 Battle or Box 1005, city. (1-7476)

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET bearing name of William B. Wilder. Lost at basketball game Saturday night. If found return to 118 Everett Dorm. Reward. (1-7479)

PI BETA PHI PIN. RETURN TO Marian Stoudemire, Pi Phi House. (1-7485)

CHI OMEGA SORORITY PIN BEtween Chi O House and Saunders Jan. 7. Call Kit Coleman at 3041. (1-7488)

BROWN GABARDINE OVERCOAT with name of Frank Hill inside. Lost just before the Christmas holidays. If found please notify Frank Hill at SAE frat house. Reward. (1-7491)

Sketch Class Set Will Meet Tuesday

John V. Alcott, head of the Art department, has announced the first meeting of a new series of figure sketch classes on next Tuesday, January 14.

The class was first organized during the fall quarter to meet the desires of interested persons who wanted to draw but were unable to enroll in one of the regular studio classes.

The class is open to everyone and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock for ten weeks. A studio fee of $10 covers the cost of materials, instruction, and models' fees. Further information is obtainable from Miss Lynette Warren in her office at Person Hall Art Gallery.

Eleanor Roosevelt May Lose Driver's License

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 8—(UP)—Witnesses gave conflicting testimony at a hearing to determine whether Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's driving license should be revoked as the result of a highway accident last August. A patrolman said Mrs. Roosevelt had told him that she was dozing at the wheel. But one of the injured persons denies such a statement was made.

ELMORE

(Continued from page 1)

Elmore, however, promises that he isn't going to rush in and start championing a variety of favorite causes.

Now 26 years old and unmarried, Elmore is an Air Corps veteran of 42 months service, 31 of which were spent overseas as an armorer.

Ex-Sergeant Bruce Elmore, upon taking his seat as the youngest member of the General Assembly, began a new career and they are saying in Raleigh that he'll make good in a big way.

HYGIENE EXAM TONIGHT

A comprehensive examination in Hygiene 11 will be given at 7 o'clock this evening in 304 Woollen Gymnasium.

BRIDES SPURN WEAK TEA

Meadville, Pa.—(UP)—There was only one weakness in a tea and fashion show staged for foreign war brides by Alleghany College students—the tea. The brides enjoyed the style show, but politely refused second cups of tea. "We are accustomed to having ours quite a bit stronger," an English bride explained.

U. S. EAGER FOR WOOL

Melbourne, Australia—(UP)—The United States bought more than 500,000 bales of Australian wool in the four-month period up to October 31 and became the largest foreign buyer. The United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Italy, Sweden and China were other large purchasers.

University Service Station
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TEXACO

LI'L ABNER — Smorgasbord — By Al Capp



Used Text Books Bought and Sold at AB's BOOKSHOP

General Assembly Round-Up

Teacher's Salary Bill Goes Before Assembly

Raleigh, Jan. 8—(UP)—The second bill introduced as the General Assembly opened in Raleigh today would provide pay raises for school teachers and state employees. Representative R. M. Kermon of New Hanover county introduced the bill just before the House adjourned at 1:40 p.m. The proposal would give a 25 per cent pay raise to employees making less than $3,600.00 dollars annually. Those earning between $3,600 and $4,200 would get a 20 per cent increase. Employees making from $4,200 to $5,000 a year would get a 15 per cent boost. And those paid more than $5,000 would receive a 10 per cent increase. The bill would not include constitutional officers. Kermon fed the bill into the hopper after House members fought a sharp engagement over retaining the so-called gag rule.

Representatives Elect Pearsall New Speaker

Raleigh, Jan. 8—(UP)—The General Assembly followed expectations today by electing Representative Thomas J. Pearsall of Nash county as Speaker of the House, and State Senator Joe L. Blythe of Charlotte as President Pro-tem of the Senate. Both were unanimously nominated at last night's Democratic caucuses.

Cherry Plans to Talk To Both Houses Today

Raleigh, Jan. 8—(UP)—Governor Cherry will address both houses of the General Assembly in a joint session at noon tomorrow. The House of Representatives will meet an hour before the joint session to hear committee assignments and adopt rules for the 1947 session. The report of the rules committee may bring forth a repetition of the sharp debate on the so-called gag rule which sparked the opening session today.

Negro Veteran Brings Law Suit Against USC For Not Admitting Him

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 8—(UP)—A Negro war veteran is bringing a 15-thousand dollar suit against the University of South Carolina for its alleged refusal to admit him as a student in the University's Law school.

John H. Wrighten of Edisto Beach, S. C., charges that he applied to the University Board of Trustees for admission last August and was told the board would act at its next meeting. But Wrighten says the board has met since then and not acted.

And this, says Wrighten, constitutes a violation of his civil rights.

Wrighten is now a student at the South Carolina State Negro College at Orangeburg, an agricultural and mechanical school. In his complaint he says that the University Law school is the only state-subsidized college in South Carolina where he can study law on an equal level of scholarship as other students.

Tests Will Be Given Pre-Medical Students

Professional aptitude tests for men planning to enter medical school will be held at 8:45 o'clock Saturday morning in 103 Bingham.

All men planning to enter the University medical school for the September term must take this test which is given only once a year. The majority of other medical schools require the professional aptitude test.

Men who have Saturday classes will be excused from them. Students must register for the test sometime before Saturday in the graduate school office, 202 South building.

Each person taking the examination is requested to bring an eraser, a fountain pen and a check or money order for $5.00 made out to the Graduate Record office in New York city.

Student Party To Hold Meeting Sunday Afternoon

Initial mass meeting for the quarter of the Student Party will be held this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Graham Memorial Candlelight room.

The session will be in the form of an SP legislators caucus, to be held along with the business meeting. At this time legislators will choose Student Party candidates for speaker protem, and other officers of the student legislature to be elected next week.

A student speaker will be voted upon to present the recently drawn up SP petition to the General Assembly during the current session. This petition, which specifically requests state legislature action for several UNC improvements, will likely be placed in the YMCA court for another day in the near future to receive additional student signatures.

An official report on the December student body elections will be made by party chairman Chuck Heath, who announced that the floor would be open at that time to consider further Student Party policies.

Weekly Bridge Tourney Scheduled for Tonight

The regular weekly bridge tournament will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, according to Howell Peacock, tournament director.

The bridge class for beginners will be held at 5 o'clock today in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. They will be held each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon at that time. Advanced classes will be inaugurated if there is sufficient demand, stated Peacock.

Campus Event Calendar Appears in DTH Daily

Beginning with last Tuesday's issue the Daily Tar Heel began running a daily campus events calendar on page two, entitled, "It Happens Here. . ." All meetings and other events, regular or special, may be included in this service daily, if a telephone message is left at the Daily Tar Heel office, (F-3146) by 5 o'clock on the afternoon preceding the day of desired publication; or, written message may be handed in to the news office.

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EDITORIAL:
- Wheels in Motion
- No Smoking, Please
- Parking Problem

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

NEWS:
- New Debate Head
- Graham Memorial Dance
- Colored Soprano to Sing

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1947 | NUMBER 93

NEWS BRIEFS

No Disarming Until Council Settles Atom

U.S. Member Opposes Demands by Russian

Washington, Jan. 9—(UP)— The United States has refused to alter its timetable on world disarmament, again demanding that first things, (meaning the atomic bomb), be considered first. The U. S. delegate to the UN Security Council, Herschel Johnson, today served notice to the council that until Russia accepts the Baruch atom plan, this country will not agree to begin general reduction of armaments and national armies.

Johnson's renewed demand collided with the also-renewed request by Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko that the council begin negotiations on general disarmament at once. Gromyko urged that atomic talks run concurrently with talks on scrapping arms.

Following Assembly Decision

The new tangle between Russia and the U. S. came as the Security council began its momentous consideration of the broad disarmament question. Without objection, the council agreed to carry out the general disarmament principles accepted by the UN General Assembly in December. But when the time came to get down to details, the old deadlock remained.

Bilbo Reseating Seen On Only One Condition

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 9—(UP)— Fielding Wright, governor of Mississippi, says he will reappoint Senator Bilbo only if the race-hating senator is denied his seat without a hearing or is kept out of the senate purely for his views on negro rights.

Previously it was reported that Wright would reappoint The Man if for any reason Bilbo's election was challenged. His statement today revoked that view. If the senator is given a hearing and denied a seat for his war contract dealings, the governor "won't reappoint" him.

Russian Motives Hit By Mexican Statesmen

Mexico City, Jan. 9 — (UP) — A new warning against Russian motives was sounded today by a prominent Mexican diplomat, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla. The former Mexican foreign minister, who gained an international reputation for his efforts against Fascism at the start of World War II spoke today before the Cleveland council on world affairs:

Padilla charged that Communists are using all their power to create hatred in Latin America against the U. S.—"To face the challenge of Communism, which promises economic security at the price of freedom," he said, "democracy must answer with freedom and security."

A Communist newspaper in Buenos Aires says that the appointment of Gen. Marshall as American Secretary of State has "sounded the hour of diplomacy run by the sword."

Taft Seconds Cuts In Federal Budget

Washington, Jan. 9—(UP)— One of the principal architects of the Republican legislative wants Congress to squeeze three or four billion dollars out of President Truman's budget for the next fiscal year. The GOP leader, Ohio's Robert Taft, bases his recommendation on the report that Mr. Truman's budget message tomorrow will call for the expenditure of more than $37,000,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning next July first.

Taft also rejects Mr. Truman's recommendation that income taxes be held at present levels. The Ohioan is in favor of the 20 per cent cut in personal income taxes, as called for by Chairman Knutson of the House Ways and Means committee. However Taft, chairman of the Republican Senate policy committee, doesn't go along with Knutson's demand that excise taxes be cut from their war-time levels.

WEATHER TODAY
Partly cloudy and colder.

Student Union Hop Tonight Presents 'Dream Serenaders'

By Dave Owens

Tonight is the night for Graham Memorial's formal dance in the main lounge of the student union. As are all GM activities, the dance is free and open to the campus. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and stop at midnight.



Ned Reap, above, is leader of Graham Memorial's new dance band, the Dream Serenaders. Reap and his musicians will play tonight at the Student Union formal.

The feature of tonight's dance will be the presentation of the newly-organized Graham Memorial dance band under Ned Reap's leadership. Organized primarily for campus use, the "Dream Serenaders" boast of 15 members, plus leader Reap and three featured vocalists. Two of them, Moffitt Sherard and Riqui Casino, will be heard at the formal dance tonight.

Sherard, Casino Sing

Sherard sang with Freddy Johnson's band while in Pre-Flight School at the University. Casino was featured last quarter at Danziger's and has been heard often on campus singing Latin American songs.

Special Floor Show

During intermission, which will last from 10 until 10:30, Johnny Jones will present a floor show in the Candlelight Room. Refreshments will be available there at that time. The show will feature Buddy "Twinkletoes" Robinson, Phylis Isenhour and Tommy Thomas.

"The main lounge of Graham Memorial will serve as an excellent hall in which to have a formal dance," said Martha Rice, student union director. "It will also provide an intimate setting for the formal introduction of the new band organized by your student union for student benefit."

Tomorrow night Graham Memorial will follow up the formal dance with a semi-formal New Year's hop in Woollen Gym. Open to the entire student body, the dance will honor the Carolina football team with athletic officials as special guests.

Musical Show Is Scheduled In Mid-March

Sound and Fury Group Readies to Rehearse

By Chuck Hauser

Sound and Fury met last night to discuss plans for a new show to be produced sometime in mid-March. Bill Carmichael, president of the organization, presided over the meeting, which developed into a discussion of the type of show to be presented—a musical comedy or a review.

"Change for a Penny," an original musical comedy, is almost ready for rehearsal, said Carmichael. Dissention in the ranks, however, seems to indicate that many of the club members would prefer an original review, not pertaining to the Carolina campus, as was last year's "State of the Campus."

Many Vacancies

Carmichael wished to stress that students can be used in many more capacities than just acting. Musicians are badly needed, and those not occupied with present campus bands are particularly urged to apply. Vacancies are open in all capacities, however: writing, music, acting, make-up, designing, and secretarial work.

Bill Carmichael will be in the Daily Tar Heel sports office on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to interview anyone interested in par-

See MUSICAL, Page 4

University Glee Clubs Have Some Vacancies

Paul Young, director of the University Glee club, has anounced that there are a few vacancies in the men's and women's glee clubs. Try-outs for these positions will be held Monday through Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in 207 Hill hall.



HERBERT LIVINGSTON

Music Recital Will Be Given By Livingston

Pianist Will Play Prokofieff Tonight

Herbert Livingston, graduate assistant and instructor in piano in the University Music Department will play Serge Prokofieff's "Seventh Sonata," Op. 83 as the featured composition of his recital this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall. This Sonata, completed in 1942, is the work that won for Prokofieff the Stalin prize, the highest award that can be conferred on a Soviet composer. Since Vladamir Horowitz introduced the Sonata in America in 1944, it has received widespread critical acclaim. The sonata is not programatic but the shattering events of the war years are reflected in the tempestuous rhythms and thundering might of the music.

In addition to the Prokofieff Sonata, Mr. Livingston will play Mozart's "Sonata" (K. 330); Schubert's "Allegretto in C Minor," and "Impromptu Op. 142 No. 3"; Chopin's "Three Ecossaises," and "Berceuse;" and Paganini-Liszt's "La Chasse," and "Etude" in A Minor.

Hutson Quits UN Post As Secretary-General

New York, Jan. 9 — (UP) — The assistant secretary—general of the United Nations resigned tonight. He is John Hutson of the United States. Hutson has been criticized for his handling of the UN's administrative and financial affairs.

Soprano Dorothy Maynor Will Give Concert Here

Council for Religion in Life to Sponsor Performance of Negro Singer January 19

Dorothy Maynor, noted negro soprano, will appear in a concert sponsored by the Council for Religion in Life Sunday evening, January 19, at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Members of both races are invited to hear her in this concert. Except as to the price of tickets, varying with location of seats, there will be no segregation in line with the practice of interracial assemblies long observed here and in many other communities in the South.

Koussevitzky Discovery

Since her sensational "discovery" by Serge Koussevitzky at the Berkshire music festival in 1939, Miss Maynor has streaked to the top rank of singing stars on America's music artists. On that occasion Dorothy Maynor sang a group of songs that made Koussevitzky to exclaim: "The world must hear this voice!" A few weeks later, the young singer made her debut in New York's town hall.

Dorothy Maynor began to appreciate music early. As a child in the home of a Methodist vicarage in Norfolk, she absorbed the haunting music of negro spirituals. Together with her brother, a tenor, and a sister who played the organ, Dorothy helped her father with his church by singing in the choir. At 14 she entertained Hampton institute to prepare for a career in home economics, but music gradually assumed the important part of her curriculum.

Many Engagements

Following her debut performance at the town hall in New York, came subsequent engagements with the New York Philharmonic, Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland orchestras.



DOROTHY MAYNOR

SWB Probes Local Problems

Enrollment, Autos Are Investigated

The University's enrollment policy and the automobile problem on the Carolina campus were the chief topics of discussion at a meeting of the Student Welfare board held yesterday afternoon.

Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong reported that the University is continuing to exercise its policy of letting any qualified student who has a place to live attend the University. However, he expressed concern over admissions for the coming year when the continued influx of returning veterans will be added to a huge number of graduates from North Carolina high schools.

High School Problem

Over 30,000 high school students will graduate throughout the state this year and many of that number will undoubtedly be seeking admission to the University. The group discussed possible means of deciding who and how many can be accepted, but no conclusion was reached.

C. E. Teague, assistant controller, stated that work on the new dormitories is progressing slowly, but one is expected to be ready for occupation this fall. All of the quonset huts on the campus are in use, he reported.

All members of the group were in accord that the student automobile problem is growing out of hand. Parking space for those who need it is very difficult to find. The board went on record to appeal to the students not to use their car unnecessarily.

Debate Council Head Resigns

Braswell Elected To Succeed Miller As Forensic Head

Maurice Braswell, clerk of the Dialectic Senate and House Reading clerk at the Student Legislature assembly last month, was elected last night to succeed Bill Miller as president of the Debate council. The vote was unanimous.

Because of a "heavy academic load," Miller told the council members, he would be forced to resign or delegate much of his responsibilities to other members. The members voted to accept the resignation.

As an alternative to the resignation Miller proposed that two "chairmen" be appointed to take charge of forensic activities on campus and inter-school competition. The president, said Miller, could act as a coordinator with most detail on the chairmen's shoulders.

Rather than reorganize the president's office the members voted without dissent to allow Miller to step down as head forensic activity on the Carolina campus. He will continue, however, as a member of the council.

Miller was named last September to succeed David Pittman, who left the University to enter the Air Corps.

ATO Elects Jim Lilly President of Chapter

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity elected Jim Lilly president of the chapter at a meeting Wednesday night. Other officers chosen to serve for the next six months are: Charlie Heinmiller, vice-president; Bill McClure, treasurer; Ken Gammage, secretary; Johnny Burns, keeper of the animals; Sam Clark, usher; Allen Gant, sentinel; George Stenhouse, representative to IFC; Bob Ettenger, German club representative; Charlie Revelle, house manager; and Jim Arnall, "Palm" reporter (national ATO magazine).

Orange County Family Sees Brighter Future

One of Orange county's most tragic welfare cases—the problem of a woman and ten children whose home burned to the ground Monday afternoon—is looking brighter.

Mrs. Luther Waggoner, her husband now in jail awaiting trial for assaulting both her and one of his sons with a deadly weapon in June, was ill in bed Monday when her home caught fire. Her children, seven of whom are under 16 years of age, carried her to safety, then watched their home and all belongings being swallowed up by flames. All they managed to save was the clothing they were wearing—and a tricycle.

Today Mrs. Waggoner, still ill, is staying with a sister. Neighbors have taken in the children. And churches, the county's two weeklies, and local organizations are carrying on a campaign to give the family another home.

The Orange county Red Cross chapter has begun converting a storage building near the burned-out house into a new home, and is gathering furnishings to outfit the family. The Hillsboro post of the American Legion has donated money. And people from miles around are sending clothes and sheets and furniture and food to help out the beleaguered family of eleven.

UVA to Open Veterans' Club with Party Tonight

Party to Include Music, Floorshow

By Ed Joyner

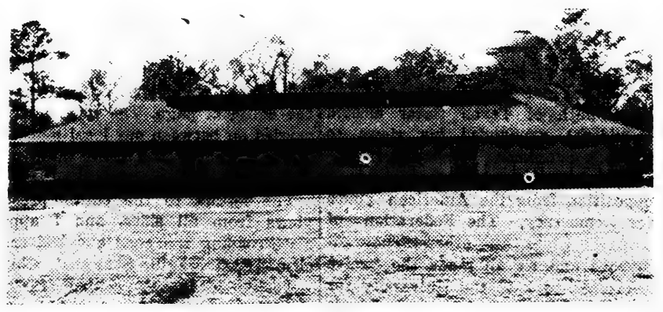
Music and entertainment will be the order of the evening at the veterans' party tonight when the University Veterans association formally opens its new club house for the winter quarter.

Contrary to the announcement in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, the opening will commence at 8 o'clock instead of 6:30 and will last until 1 a.m. Following the opening, however, the club will be open every night from 6:30 until co-ed curfew hour.

"Jukebox Recordings"

Music for the party will be presented by the well known "Jukebox Recordiers" since conflicting engagements prevented other campus orchestras from appearing. Prominent student talent will furnish the entertainment in the form of a half-hour floorshow.

With painting and decorating still going on yesterday afternoon, club manager Jim Farlow announced that the decorative color scheme will include burgundy drapes with a floral pattern against light green walls of a shade approximating that in the Carolina Inn dining room.



A new and improved University Veterans Association club house will be opened for the quarter this evening, at the Association's gala opening party. Located in the rebuilt Navy wrestling pavilion at the south end of Lenoir hall, the club will be open nightly from now on.

New Opening Time Set for 8 O'clock

Candle-lit tables will be arranged around the dance floor in cabaret style, and well-shaded wall lamps will cast a soft lighting effect over the room.

Cold drinks, sandwiches, ice cream, candies, etc., will be available at the modernly equipped bar.

Memberships on Sale

Although the party will be closed to UVA members in good standing, and their guests, membership tickets will be on sale at the door for the benefit of newly enrolled veterans.

After tonight's opening the club will serve as a lounge and as a dating and dancing center for veterans in the evenings. It will also be the site of a new series of weekly entertainments similar to the open house dances held by the UVA last quarter in the Naval armory.

Wheels in Motion

The first step towards increasing teaching salaries in this state was taken yesterday with the introduction of a bill in the state assembly providing for a graduated scale of pay increases.

The bill starts with increases of 25 per cent for those receiving salaries up to $3,700 yearly and is graded down to a 10 per cent increase for those making over $5,000 yearly.

Certainly this is not too much to ask for with our teachers so widely underpaid today. We hope the legislature will waste little time arguing the already-accepted merits and the crying need for such an increase.

Morally, the state assembly has no real choice to make on the matter. The teaching profession, from the kindergarten teacher to the university professor, is criminally underpaid. By increasing teaching salaries, the legislature will be safeguarding the education of their children and future generations.

The pay increase bill was the first major one to be introduced at the new session. It does not provide for too great an increase. Divided as the legislature may be on some of the bills they will receive this session, there should be no valid objection to giving our state's educators a salary resembling that which they should receive.

No Smoking, Please

The recent epidemic of tragic fires that struck all sections of the nation apparently made no impression on some of the confirmed smokers on this campus who find it necessary to smoke even in Memorial hall when it is packed to capacity.

Smoking and careless handling of matches in the crowded auditorium presents a distinct fire hazard. If fire were to break out in some section of the building, many students would undoubtedly be either burned or injured in the scramble for safety.

Fire is too dangerous a thing to be treated lightly. No smoking should be allowed in the building during any program which is held in the hall. Warnings should be posted and violators should be punished. A second's carelessness could result in irreparable damage.

And, while not as serious in possible consequence, the smoke that fills the hall and the lungs and eyes of those within makes everyone uncomfortable and makes breathing next to impossible. It makes it doubly hard for one to enjoy any performance.

Parking Problem

The automobile problem continues to exist on the campus. This editorial is directed against one particularly offensive phase of the problem, that of parking.

With so much congestion existing, we find it difficult to understand why so many students find it necessary to drive to and from classes—classes which are within easy walking distance of their rooms.

Regardless of whether they live in the upper quad or fraternity court, many of the present-day students go to all their classes in their cars. In the time it takes to drive close to the classroom and find a place to park, they could almost walk the distance.

As a result it becomes practically impossible for those who have a legitimate need for their car on the campus to find a place to park. Visitors at the University find their parking area packed with autos of every size and shape. And students are leaving their cars on walks and in driveways where they become public obstacles.

A little consideration on the part of some of those who can walk to classes easily would help alleviate the problem of where to put all the cars parking up on the campus. Some students live a considerable distance from the main campus. They have a good reason to bring a car to school with them. The rest of us could use the exercise obtained walking to class each morning. And the cars would probably benefit too.

The Daily Tar Heel

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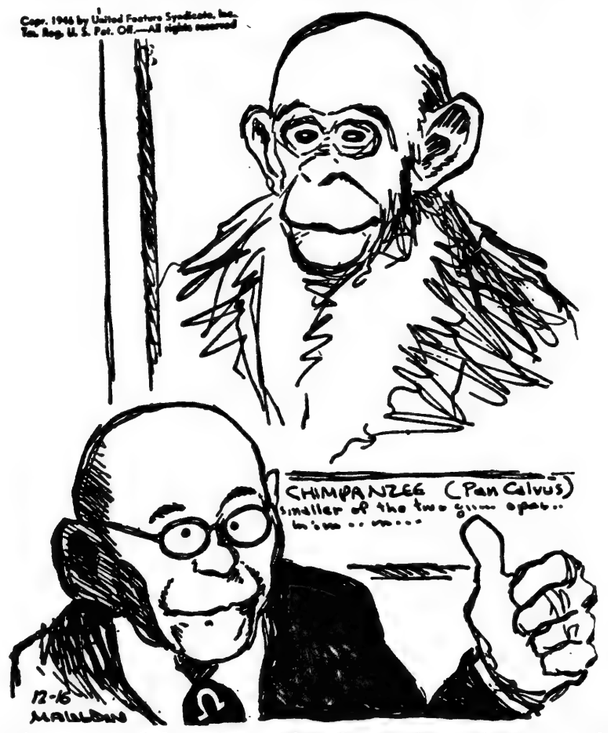
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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Bill Sexton NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater



Senator———, noted amateur anthropologist, gives a lecture on education and the races of mankind.

Student Government Topics

By Tom Eller

Conference Diary

Though your reasons for being interested in the results of the Chicago Conference are as varied as the results themselves, it seems agreed that most of you have one common interest—the natural one which evidences itselm in the financial sponsors of any endeavor. With that in mind, I have agreed to write this and the articles that may follow it before making my own report with the other delegate before the Legislature.

Bill Miller and I flew to Chicago. We arrived in Chicago on the night of the twenty-seventh. Jim Chesnutt came in from Washington the same night. Most of the male delegates were quartered in Woodlawn Hall, a University of Chicago Dormitory which was formerly operated by the Red Cross and which looked like something from "Rebecca."

We were the first ones to arrive in our "ward" and were on hand as other delegates entered. By four o'clock that morning we had met the delegate from the University of Washington, the delegate for the State of Kentucky, the one from DePaul, and Williams and Thornton from N. C. State. We found them as much confused as we regarding the actual purpose of the meeting, but settled all the world problems before retiring, or rather after retiring.

The next day Bill and I went down to the Reynolds Club (Chicago University's Student Union building) for purposes of registering. From then on it was like fighting a cesspool to keep your head above water.

We were subjected to all sorts of propaganda—"the Communists are at your elbow; the National Student Organizations are going to try to dominate the Conference; the Prague delegation has to be watched!" I still can neither prove nor disprove any of these typical remarks.

The Texas delegation had come with a plan. They felt no National Student Organizations as such should have a vote in the Policy of the National Students Organization except by the natural vote they would get from having an ordinary student elected by the Student Governments from which they come.

There was a rousing, "smoke and verb" filled caucus in the Stephens Hotel (I was tangled up on the elevated and got there late) in which Jim Smith of Texas (later elected President) expounded his views to the accompaniment of the other delegates from Texas. They got strong opposition from the American Youth for Democracy, The Federation of Newman Clubs, and others. They adjourned and we all made the twelve mile dash back to the University for another Caucus by the same people (The Texas delegates had leased the Hall from the Stephens' Hotel and I assume the money was running low).

The opening plenary session was to be at eight o'clock P. M., but we argued in the caucus until about seven thirty, meaning that we missed supper. I shall stop here for this writing. The next "diary" will begin with the first plenary session and the talks made there.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

No Sugar

Dear Sir:

Once again the students of the University have been handed the short end of the stick by one of the grasping entrepreneurs of Franklin Street. We refer to the hyper-diluted solution of the Sugar Bowl, wherein a friend of ours blinked his eyes, looked back at the screen and found himself in the midst of the UCLA-Illinois game, unable to discern the whereabouts of "PICTURES OF THE SUGAR BOWL GAME—THE ENTIRE GAME WITH SOUND", as advertised in the Program for week of January 5 of the Carolina Theatre.

We feel the criticism is especially warranted due to the false advertising which lured masses of unsuspecting students to fill what otherwise would have been a yawning chasm of space.

The main "feature" was of such poor caliber that added enticements obviously were necessary if the coffers were to overflow for the ever-grasping Chapel Hill merchants.

The following ever-gullible students:

BILLY J. GROGAN
BRUCE LEVIN
BOB VAUGHN
GEORGE NASSIF

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What feature in the Daily Tar Heel do you like best and why?

The Answers

Sound Track. Bob Finehout seems to know his facts and presents a humorous and interesting column. —**Venitah Sanders, Chapel Hill.**

The very good sports section, because it is all pro-Carolina.—**Edgar Edwards, Snow Hill.**

I like all the columns appearing on the editorial page. The mud slinging carried on between our local maestros is always of humorous interest.—**Bert Brannan, Smithfield.**

The letters to the editor present views from all sides, and I appreciate reading the good and bad criticism.—**Sam Magill, Shanghai, China.**

Tookie Hodgson's column for its excellent humor.—**Ben Cavin, Statesville.**

The sports page because of the well written work. All events are well covered by the writers.—**Doris Newburn, Sarasota, Florida.**

I go for the feature articles. They help me keep up with important campus happenings.—**Jane Frye, Little Rock, Ark.**

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

DTH Play Review....

'Much Ado About Nothing' Is Excellent Entertainment

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Staged by Owen Phillips
Costumes and Scenery by Patricia Havens
Dances by John Edward Friend

CAST

LEONATO	Gordon Sommers
MESSENGER	Jim Cameron
HERO	Chaucy Horsley
BEATRICE	Joan DeWeese
URSULA	Elizabeth Wilson
MARGARET	Mary Hayden
1st LADY IN WAITING	Margaret Thomson
1st SERVANT	Boyd Seghers
2nd SERVANT	Bela Negie
DON PEDRO	Robert Pastene
DON JOHN	Woodrow Romoff
CLAUDIO	Tom McDermott
BENEDICK	Herbert Nelson
BALTHASAR	John Vivyan
1st SOLDIER	Karl Lukas
2nd SOLDIER	George Burns
3rd SOLDIER	Mell Turner
ANTONIO	Jerry Uchin
1st PAGE	Mary Louise Howard
2nd PAGE	Betty Gooch
CONRADE	Ted Montague
BORACHIO	Martin Waldron
2nd LADY IN WAITING	Sally Chamberlin
3rd LADY IN WAITING	Jo Waffle
4th LADY IN WAITING	Barbara Gillespie
BOY	Mell Turner
DOGBERRY	Larry Gates
VERGES	Frederic Warriner
1st WATCH	Karl Lukas
2nd WATCH (Seacole)	Hank Colman
3rd WATCH	John Vivyan
4th WATCH	Ernest Borgnine
SEXTON	Mell Turner
FRIAR FRANCIS	Jim Cameron

By R. Haskell Hamilton

Entertainment lightning struck Memorial Hall for the second time in two days, Wednesday night, when The Barter Theater of Abingdon, Virginia, presented a thoroughly competent and well-paced interpretation of Mr. W. Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Adult campus and village theater-goers were thus treated to a wonderful evening's divertisement as they watched and heard the performance which sought to bring "metropolitan drama to non-urban areas."

On the whole, Robert Porterfield's Barter Theater group managed to give a well-balanced, articulate and adequate performance. Far and away the best job was done by Herbert Nelson who portrayed a witty, robust, and sometimes high-flown "Benedict." Mr. Nelson's interpretation left little to be desired. Robert Pastene as Don Pedro and Gordon Sommers shared whatever honors were left, among the comedy's leads.

Most enjoyable from the audience's point of view was the lighter comic relief supplied during the frequent set charges which are coincidental in a Shakespearean play; by Larry Gates as "Dogberry," and Frederic Warriner as "Verges." Both players portrayed their roles with a genuineness and restraint that evoked the only spontaneous exit applause from the 1,000 persons in Memorial Hall. Gates as 'Dogberry," at times showed a flair and feeling for malprop and pathetic comedy which was almost reminiscent of the late William Claude Dunkenfield (W. C. Fields).

Remaining acting honors should be accorded to Woodrow Romoff for his sinister, but not quite diabolical enough, interpretation of "Don John," and to John Vivyan as "Balthasar," as well as Chaucy Horsley for her "Hero." I thought Tom McDermott's portrayal of Claudio was most ineffectual and trifle to gentle for my tastes. Joan DeWeese as the shrewish and witty Beatrice initially was refreshing, but as the show wore on and her standard body movements became familiar, she reminded me of nothing so much as a very, very tired and un-original Tallulah Bankhead.

I particularly enjoyed the dances staged by John Edward Friend. Both of them were interesting, graceful, and directed with a knowing hand. Patricia Havens' costumes were colorful, but seemed ill-fitting and certainly not all of them were genuinely reflective of the period of the play.

It Happens Here....

7:30 p.m.—Jewish Services, Roland Parked lounge, Graham Memorial.

8:30 p.m.—Herbert Livingston piano concert, Hill hall.

9:00 p.m.—Graham Memorial formal dance, main lounge.

CAVIAR TO THE BOSTONIANS

Boston — (UP) — The first large shipment of caviar since the war was landed in Boston by the Swedish freighter Selma Thorden. It comprised 37 tons valued at more than $1,000,000.

"BOO" ROUTS PROWLERS

Vancouver, Wash. (UP)—Two prowlers were frightened away when a neighbor shouted "boo" at them. Arv Oltjenbruns told police. The prowler had stolen into her backyard to saw wood.

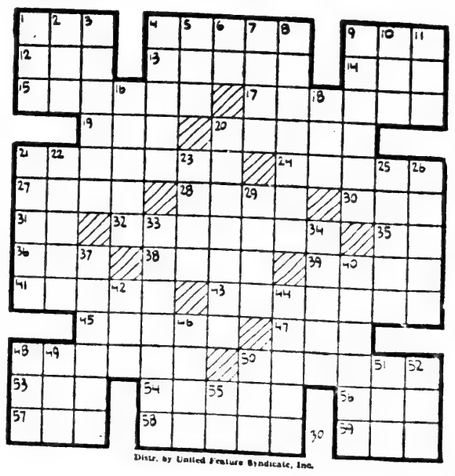
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Evergreen tree
6—Foreign
9—Vegetable
12—Fruit drink
13—Vacation resort in Canada
14—Husband of salt's wife
15—Leave
17—Inflammable gas
19—Fury
20—Surgical thread
21—Glowing
24—Newspaper paragraphs
27—Arrow poison
28—Biblical name
30—Open keg
31—Divinity degree
32—Observations
35—Tungsten (symb.)
36—Age
38—Lean over
39—Among
41—Turn against
43—Evil spirits
45—Poreheads
47—Allow
48—English novelist
50—Dieted
53—Dance step
54—Classification of animals
56—Stowe heroine
57—Land measures
58—Recreation
59—Napoleon's marshal

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN

1—Short-lived style
2—Small fish
3—Grumble
4—Come to terms
5—Latvian coin
6—Exist
7—Sword
8—Cheesecloth
9—This earth
10—Period of time
11—Took food
16—Forest in "As You Like It"
18—Fiery
20—Cords
21—Liquid pressed from [illegible]
22—Sir [illegible] Revolutionist who was hanged
23—Messenger
25—Mother of Oliver
26—Potatoes
29—Wash [illegible] form
33—[illegible]
34—Goose [illegible]
37—Head [illegible]
40—Fingerless [illegible]
42—Wash [illegible]
44—Explosion
46—Cry
48—Resort
49—Bird's [illegible]
50—Animal's [illegible]
51—Night before
52—Time of daylight
55—Negative

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

THIS BOWL BUSINESS could easily get out of hand! If you don't believe that, you should have heard the broadcast of the latest one night before last—it was called the "Moon Bowl" and instead of playing football they played records, at the request of football players who took over the studio of WPTF in Raleigh en force.

Commentator for the game (?) was Sam Beard, who regularly makes no small effort at putting across a nightly program entitled "Moon Glow." And he had as his spotter Jim Reid, the WPTF sportscaster, who, incidentally, shared a room with yours truly while on the holiday jaunt to New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl classic.

There were eight of the state's leading football players from last season on hand, as well as one former Duke and Wake Forest lineman who is currently playing guard for the Chicago Bears. And rightly enough there were three Carolina grid stars included, Charlie Justice, Jack Fitch and Walt Pupa, along with Taylor Moser, Al Phillips and Footsy Palmer of State, Red Cochran of Wake Forest, and Leo Long of Duke. Each player was interviewed individually by cross-examining Reid and Beard, and each man was allowed a request number for the program.

With all that aggregate of football personnel in one room, it didn't take long for the wise cracks to start flying—and fly they did in between the stories of Beard on his playing days at fullback . . . There was Jack Fitch, the Carolina wingback, giving a station break, and turning down a job as an announcer . . . Choo Choo Justice playing (?) the piano in the background . . . And Taylor Moser suggesting that Carolina send over eight more men and play a group he would throw together in a hurry out on Fayetteville street there in Raleigh. "It looks like the only way we'll get to play," said Moser . . . When Beard had a bright idea to let Justice loose in the studio and let the others try to catch him, Moser said "if you close the door we might be able to do it."

How did we ever get off on a subject like this? That's no excuse, so we had better stop it at once. It was a good program, however, that "Moon Bowl"—despite Mr. Beard, as his enemies would say.

* * * *

Jim Tatum, the former Carolina head football coach, has received a substantial pay increase along with all the members of his staff . . . The raises were voted hurriedly when the rumor leaked out Tatum was being sought as head coach at Maryland . . . It is worthy of note that an Army football player has received the coveted James E. Sullivan award, amateur athletes' highest honor. This is something of which the Military Academy can well be proud, having the nation's No. 1 amateur athlete for two consecutive years . . . Last year's winner got his start at Carolina you know. Some fellow by the name of Doc Blanchard . . . Coach Ben Carnevale of Navy, who piloted the White Phantoms last year and the year before, lost his first ball game of the season at the Naval Academy Wednesday night.

* * *

Memorandum to The *Wataugan*:

An article signed by Lonnie Weathers in the recent Frosh issue of State College's magazine—The *Wataugan*—on the subject of the State-Carolina football rivalry has been brought to our attention. And it seems that its quality demands some note.

In the well-written dissertation on the touchy subject, author Weathers goes on to point out the reasons for the cancelation of the game in 1943, which are true and straight-forward as far as our knowledge serves us . . . We have only one issue to take up, however, before quoting a paragraph Weathers used in conclusion. That issue concerns the matter of a Daily Tar Heel article headed "It takes moola to play with Carolina now," to which he made a reference.

The answer: No member of the present staff had anything to do with that article, and we can speak for the student body in assuring State that that feeling is not currently evident here in Chapel Hill. Also, the Carolina administration is not quite as stubborn to work with as he implies.

We at Carolina are as in favor of a game as the State students, and although the chances for the game look slim at this time, we agree with Weathers in saying that: "Should the State athletic council succeed in restoring Carolina to its schedule (and vice-versa), may the students of both State and Carolina continue their spirited enthusiasm on a basis deemed respectable by the people of North Carolina."

Movies Show 'Lateral' Play

By The United Press

Football fans of the University of North Carolina now can brag about having a photographic eye. But it still isn't going to change the outcome of the Tar Heel's first Bowl game.

Whether the Tar Heel fans will be glad or further frustrated by the announcement, it still is a fact that slow motion movies confirm their opinion about a vital play. Some felt that Joe Tereshinski's flip to Dick McPhee following interception of a Carolina pass was a forward, not a lateral. That play set up Georgia's first touchdown and tied up the game in the third period. Carolinians immediately labeled it the turning point of the game. The camera shows that if the play had been correctly called, such a turning point would not have occurred.

The North Carolina players made their protests at the time but referee Alvin Bell waved them away and maintained that the Georgia end flipped a lateral.

White Phantoms Travel North Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mural Cagers Start Basketball Campaign

Play Featured By Close Tilts

Teams Idle Today, Continue Monday

Intramural basketball play got under way yesterday afternoon with numerous close contests featuring the day's play.

The Phi Kappa Sigs nosed out Delta Sig No. 1, 25-24, in a ball game that was undecided until the final whistle, while Phi Gam No. 1, was edging by Zeta No. 2, 25-23, in another tight duel.

Other games saw Lamba Chi nip ZBT No. 2, 16-14; Phi Delt No. 1 tripped Sigma Nu No. 3, 18-16; Kap Sig No. 3 rolled over ATO No. 2, 31-13; and SAE No. 1 stomped ZBT No. 1, 37-13.

In still other games, Alexander No. 1 stopped Old East. 23-15; Local rode roughshod over Town, 38-22; Phi Delt No. 3 trounced Phi Kap No. 3, 30-14; KA No. 2 was dropped by Chi Phi No. 2, 40-13; and DKE No. 1 won over Sigma Nu No. 1, 28-17. Sigma Chi No. 2 won by forfeit from Beta No. 3.

A total of twelve games were run off during the afternoon, and Mural Director Walter Rabb seemed well satisfied with the manner in which the schedule was conducted.

There are no games listed for today but play in both dormitory and fraternity leagues will continue Monday afternoon.

Jamerson Pleased With Time Trials

Time trials were the order of the day for the Tar Heel tankmen yesterday as Coach Dick Jamerson whipped his chargers through heavy preparations for the coming Bainbridge tilt tomorrow. The swimming mentor expressed pleasure over the results of the trials, declaring that the mermen were coming around in gool form.

Coach Ratner and his 12 squad members from Bainbridge are due to arrive in Chapel Hill today. Although little is known concerning the Navy swimmers, reports have it that the sailors will offer the Blue Dolphins keen competition. Concerning the coming meet, Coach Jamerson commented, "I hope we are extended in all events, because we need a lot of work to be ready for the powerful Georgia Tech team next week."

Leaders for the Navy tanksters are Emile Estoclet, Herbert Pfuhl, and Roger Slater in the freestyle events; Pete Kopcha and Henry Zych in the breastroke; and Rodney Waters and Donald Kilmer, former Duke star of 1944, in the backstroke. Slater and Zych will offer their diving talents in competition to the expert staff of Tar Heel divers.

The contest, which starts at 3:30 p.m., should prove to be interesting to Tar Heel fans since it will test the strength of the Blue Dolphins for the first time this year.

Sports Highlights . . . .

Attendants at New York's French Hospital reported yesterday that home-run king Babe Ruth's condition following a neck operation was "good" and that the Sultan of Swat would be up and around within a few weeks. . . Davis Cup stars Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder received a heroes' welcome yesterday from the city of Los Angeles, where they first learned what the game of tennis was all about. Mayor Fletcher Bowron, gave the boys the keys to the city after which the $5,000, 250-pound Davis Cup—symbol of international tennis supremacy—was unveiled to the delight of the cheering crowd. . . On the baseball front, shortstop Billy Cox of the Pittsburgh Pirates became the first major holdout of the year as he stood fast on his demands of an increase over last year's meager five thousand dollar salary. . .Connie Mack gave the hot-stove league boys something to talk about yesterday when he gave unconditional releases to Catcher Gene Desautels, outfielder Tuck Stainback, and first baseman George McQuinn.

Tar Heels To Be Strong In Pole Vault Event With Three Returning Lettermen This Season

Pole vault prospects on this year's track team seem to be on the upswing with Coach Dale Ranson counting three lettermen back in school in this event.

Norm McLeod, A. E. Collins and Leroy Ward all have made their monograms and McLeod and Ward are now working out in preparation for the forthcoming meet with Duke.

McLeod, a senior from Sanford, is the standout of the field, having hit a height of 13 feet. He is Southern conference champion and has finished among the leaders in both the indoor and outdoor IC4A meets. "Grandpa Mac," the name his teammates have given him, won his first letter here in 1940 and returned last year after a hitch in the service. He is now beginning to hit his stride and is being counted on to give the Tar Heels a first place in all their meets.

Also competing for places in the vaulting event are Eugene Russell, Barrington Hill, Bob Kirk, Henry Pittman, Charlie Donnell, Bill Patterson, Ben Berry and Bob Erwin.

Coaches Ranson and Hilton stress the fact that any boys in school that are interested in vaulting are welcome to come down to the Tin Can any afternoon.

Carolinians Predominate On Tar Heel Ring Squad

Team's Lightest Boxer Is Lone Member To Hail from Outside Old North State

By Jim Pharr

"One thing I especially like about my boxing team," Coach Mike Ronman said, "is that, with the exception of one man, they are all home-grown products—native North Carolinians."

And Mike is right, too. Paul Gordy, from Gainesville, Fla., is the lone out-of-state member of the 1947 Carolina ring squad. Not that Gordy isn't more than welcome. Fighting in the 120-pound class, he is fast and has plenty of endurance. On top of that, he was a member of the 1945-46 team and his style has improved with experience.

However, from the 130-pound class right on down the list, all the hard-working Tar Heel mittmen call the Old North State home. Conway Rose, 130 lbs., from Goldsboro, boxed in the Navy and is a typical Nacy ringman. He employs a whirlwind style that makes it extremely hard for his opponent.

Dan Davis, hailing from Manteo, fights in the 135-pound class. Dan was a member of the 1944 Carolina team as a V-12 Naval student. He is one of those rugged Eastern North Carolinians who never knows when he is beaten.

Charles Kimsey, from High Point, was another member of the 1944 team, when he was a V-12 Marine here. Charles is a combination boxer-puncher and Coach Ronman labels him one of the team's most dependable men. He fights at 145 pounds.

Leonard "Pug" Green, from Charlotte, fought on the strong Central High School squad and built up a long winning streak while in the Navy. Green is a smooth boxer, and with a little more college experience, he should be one of the leading mittmen in the 155-pound class.

Dick Young, from Asheville, is a terrific puncher who made one of the most outstanlng records in amateur boxing while in the service. Dick is the man to watch in the 165-pound class.

Charlie Craven, at 175-pounds, is the second member of the team hailing from Asheville and boxed with Young in high school. A returned GI, Charlie did considerable boxing while in the service. A sharp hitter, he will provide some fireworks for the campus boxing fans before the season is over.

Ed McGee, from Hamlet, is the heavyweight member of the team and is another man returning from last year's squad. A powerful puncher and a clever boxer, McGee has a fighting heart and is considered one of the most colorful leather-flingers on the team.

That makes seven state boys who are expected to give a good account of themselves during the rugged season just ahead.

Twelve Cagers To Make Jaunt

Carolina, Duke Play On Same Twin Bill

Twelve White Phantom cagers depart from Chapel Hill this evening en route to Philadelphia where they will play the first of two contests against top-flight northern opposition tomorrow night.

Selected by Coaches Tom Scott and Pete Mullis to make the journey are Johnny Dillon, Bob Paxton, Jim Hamilton, Jim White and Norm Kohler, the probable starters, and substitutes Taylor Thorne, Jim Hayworth, Dick Hartley, Roger Scholbe, Sherman Nearman, Coy Carson and Vic Seixas. Coach Mullis, trainer R. A. White and manager Mike Loftis will round out the group that leaves Greensboro tonight at 11:10 o'clock. Coach Scott left Wednesday evening in order to scout NYU last night when the Violets opposed Duke in New York.

Carolina is slated to play the first game in tomorrow's Convention Hall double-header, opposing LaSalle college, annual producers of one of the East's top cage teams. Also on the same twin bill is Duke, who meets another quintet from the City of Brotherly Love, Temple. The Phantoms will head for New York Sunday and will work out in Madison Square Garden that afternoon and again on Monday. Then Tuesday evening they run up against an old cage rival, NYU, while LIU opposes St. Louis in the other feature.

Lack of height is likely to prove a handicap to the Phants in both encounters. LaSalle is sparked by its six-foot, nine-inch center, "Slim" Foust, while the Violets, with almost the same lineup that lost twice to Carolina last year, have six-foot, five-inch Dolf Schayes in the pivot position.

ANNOUNCING

the

OPENING

of

UNIVERSITY VETERANS ASSOCIATION CLUB

for members and dates

INFORMAL 8:00 P.M.

UVA Clubhouse

Choice Fruit Juice
Egg With Bacon or Sausage
Viennese or American Coffee
Toast, Butter, Jelly
Coffeecake, Cinnamon Bun or French Roll
55c

Choice Fruit Juice
The best Hot Cakes with Butter and Syrup
Viennese Coffee or Tea
50c

Served From 7:00 A.M.—11:30

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IONA SWEET PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

A&P FANCY APPLE SAUCE No. 2 Can 19c

A&P WHOLE PEELED OR HALVES UNPEELED APRICOTS No. 2½ Can 35c

WHOLE KERNEL NIBLETS BRAND CORN 12-oz. Can 15c

MILD & MELLOW COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK 2 1 lb. Bags 71c

ALL BRANDS EXCEPT DROMEDARY OR GOLDEN TAP FRUIT JUICES
Florida Grapefruit, Orange or Blended
3 No. 2 Cans ..... 25c -- 46-oz. Can 19c

PRODUCE ITEMS

WASH. STATE APPLES	2 lbs. 27c
GREEN BEANS	2 lbs. 29c
FRESH BROCCOLI	lb. 17c
CAULIFLOWER	lb. 15c
CELERY	Stalk 13c
CARROTS	Bunch 10c
LETTUCE	Head 13c

MEAT ITEMS

SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. 69c
T-BONE STEAK	lb. 73c
ROUND STEAK	lb. 77c
GRADE A BACON	lb. 69c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 49c
ROE SHAD	lb. 45c
BUCK SHAD	lb. 35c

Candlelight Room Promises Big Show for this Evening

The Candlelight Room of Graham Memorial will fling open its doors tonight for its first big evening of the winter quarter. "A galaxy of entertainment" is promised, by manager Johnny Jones with the Stardusters providing a musical background.

Tommy Thomas will be the featured vocalist of the evening. Others returning to give encores will be Buddy Robinson with his tap routines, the Gordon Twins plus harmonicas, Rusty Collins singing the blues, and the torch song sweetheart of the Candlelight Room, Phyllis Isenhour.

Besides the floorshow and dancing, students are offered many types of food and refreshments which are sold at the bar. Soft drinks, ice cream, coffee, toasted sandwiches, candy, and cigarettes may all be obtained at reasonable prices.

The Candlelight Room has no minimum or cover charge, but coats and ties are required. Couples only will be admitted during eneving hours.

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

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PICK THEATRE BLDG.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Telephone 6816

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NEW LADY JACKSON IRONS, fully automatic, guaranteed one year. Limited number, $10.49 plus tax. May be seen at 67 Trailer Court. (1-7489)

TWO PEDIGREED COCKER SPANiel puppies (6 weeks). Female, $25, male, $30. Both black. Call or write Barbara Thorson, 317 McIver 8066. (2-0000)

RADIO, SECOND-HAND, GOOD condition. 7-tube mahogany model. Reasonable price. Call I. S. London, 305 Manly, 3081. (1-9777)

LOT NO. 5 ROGERSON DRIVE, price reasonable. Call 9636, Chapel Hill. (1-9770)

1941 BUICK 4 DOOR SEDAN, GOOD condition, radio and heater. See S. C. Overman at NROTC Armory between 8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P.M. or call 7246. (1-7495)

TRAILER ON LOT NO. 58, University Trailer Camp. Reasonably priced for quick sale. C. E. Padgett. (1-7498)

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LOST

PARKER "51," BROWN, GOLD top, initials "J.W.R." Fifth of best bourbon (or equivalent) in Durham to Finder. Contact John W. Russell, 10 Battle or Box 1005, city. (1-7476)

BROWN GABARDINE OVERCOAT with name of Frank Hill inside. Lost just before the Christmas holidays. If found please notify Frank Hill at SAE frat house. Reward. (1-7491)

NOTICES

STUDENT LAUNDRY PICK - UP schedule will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 13, and will be picked up every 2 weeks thereafter. Commercial town laundry will be picked up the following week, Jan. 20. (ch. 1x1)

IT COSTS VERY LITTLE MORE to go first class. For neat, accurate and prompt typing of manuscripts, contact the Carolina Typing Service, P. O. Box 733, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-7497)

WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT NEEDS transportation from Raleigh to Chapel Hill. Call Raleigh, 2-2598 any night after 6. (1-7496)

WANTED TO BUY

OGBURN AND NIMKOFF SOCIOLogy texts needed; borrow or buy. Bring to Room 311, Alumni Building, Department of Sociology. (ch 1x1)

Two Graduate Students To Assist Coed Dean

Two outstanding members of the class of '46 are returning to the University where they will work in the Dean of Women's office. Miss Ruth Duncan is replacing Mrs. James H. McDuffie Jr. as personnel advisor to women and Mrs. Robert Swain, the former Berlette Capt, is taking the place vacated by Mrs. Terry Sanford who was a personnel intern.

Miss Duncan was president of women's government during the 1945-46 term. Since leaving Chapel Hill she has been secretary of the Philadelphia Orchestra association pension foundation. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss Duncan belonged to the Student Welfare board, Valkyries, Graham Memorial board of directors, the Carolina Magazine staff, Women's Honor council, the Glee club, the Yackety Yack staff and the House Privileges board.

Mrs. Swain, a member of Chi Omega sorority, was YWCA president during the 1945-46 term and was a member of Interdormitory council.

MUSICAL

(Continued from page 1)

ticipating in the new show.

The Sound and Fury organization will hold a regular meeting next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. All interested persons are cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

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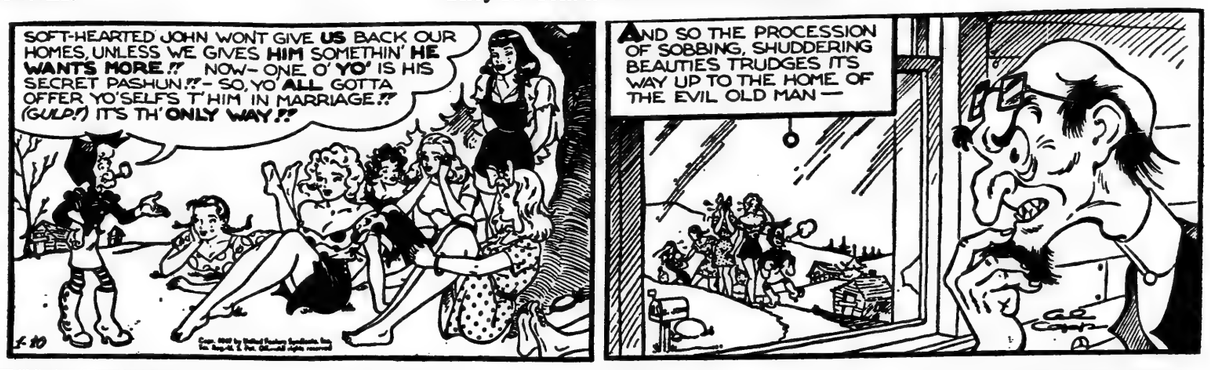
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General Assembly Round-Up

Cherry For Raise...

Governor Cherry is getting quick action on his program for 20 per cent raise for teachers and state employees. He recommended the raise in his biennial speech to the joint meeting of the House and Senate this afternoon, and a few minutes after he finished speaking, a bill embodying his program was introduced in both the Senate and the House.

The proposed bill, prepared by the Advisory Budget Commission, calls for an emergency appropriation to make the raises effective for the period from January 1st to June 30th, 1947—until the next two-year fiscal period begins. House and Senate Appropriation Committees have already approved it.

18-Year Voting Bill...

Senator Roper of Lincolnton introduced a proposal to amend the state constitution to allow 18-year-olds to vote. Georgia has already given the ballot to persons as young as 18.

Both Houses of the General Assembly will meet again in the morning—the Senate at 10 o'clock and the House at 11.

Hogan and Stranahan Favored in Tourney

Del Monte, Cal., Jan. 9—(UP)—Hard-hitting Ben Hogan, the top money-winning professional golfer of last year, and amateur Frank Stranahan have been made the favorite team in the $10,000 Bing Crosby pro-amateur golf tourney which gets under way tomorow.

PI PHI DANCE TONIGHT

Thirty-three pledges of Pi Beta Phi will be guests at the sorority's annual pledge dance from 9 till 12 this evening. The Carolinians, campus orchestra, will play, and Women's gym will be decorated in a Mardi Gras theme.

YWCA Committees Will Meet Monday

YWCA committees will meet at the following locations on next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. These meetings will be held every alternate Monday in the future.

Library Committee—Green Room, Race Relations—Alderman, Recreation—Alderman, Publicity—Pi Phi House, Supper Forum—Methodist Church, Campus Affairs—Spencer, Worship—McIver, Social Service—Roland Parker Lounge No. 2, Members at Large—Spencer Dorm. Stores—Carr, Room 110, Public Affairs—Methodist Church, Music—Methodist Church, Y and Wherefore—Town Girl's Room.

Students Must Return "Pink Cards" by Today

The Director of Central Records, Edward S. Lanier, has made an emphatic request to all students that have not turned in their pink "return cards" to do so before tomorrow. Students who fail to do this will be considered absent from the winter quarter at the University and correspondence will be directed to their homes.

JEWISH SABBATH SERVICES

Jewish Sabbath services will be held this evening at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. Rabbi Sidney Strumpf will officiate, speaking on "An Unusual Situation." New students are to be guests at a reception following the service.

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EDITORIAL:
- Strictly Detrimental
- Shortage of Newsprint
- Good Health Is Precious

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- New Year's Dance
- Telephone Additions
- Dr. Izzedin to Speak

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1947 | NUMBER 94

NEWS BRIEFS

GOP to Slash Annual Budget

Want to Carry Out Campaign Promises

Washington, Jan. 10—(UP)—Republican leaders made it clear tonight that President Truman's 37-billion dollar budget will be cut sharply. Most of them believe it will have to be trimmed by about three or four billions—despite the President's warning that federal expenses now have been cut to the bone.

"The responsibilities of the government cannot be fully met at a lower cost than here indicated," the president said. According to his figures, Mr. Truman expects to have a surplus of some $200,000,000. Thus, if the president's estimates are correct, the budget will be balanced in the coming fiscal year—for the first time since 1930.

No Tax Reductions

The big quarrel that the Republicans have with the budget is that it doesn't call for any tax reductions. They want to knock some three to four billion dollars off the budget so that they can live up to their November election promises for less spending and lower taxes.

However, President Truman is very forceful on the tax issue. He says:—"There is no justification now for tax reduction. At the present time, in my judgment, high taxes contribute to the welfare and security of the country."

Ball Introduces Bill Against Union Policy

Washington, Jan. 10—(UP)—A labor bill which would hit hard at the keystone policy of the CIO and United Mine Workers has been introduced by Republican Senator Ball of Minnesota. The message is aimed at breaking up industry-wide collective bargaining and would limit a union contract to a single labor market area, not over 100-miles in area.

New Legislation Calls For Control of Rents

Washington, Jan. 10—(UP)—A bill to extend rent controls for a year beyond the "present June 30th expiration date has been introduced by Democratic Representative Price of Florida.

Price of Butter Drops On Chicago Exchange

Chicago, Jan. 10—(UP)—Wholesale butter prices dropped as much as five and one half cents a pound on the Chicago exchange today. Food dealers predict that retail butter prices will drop next week to the lowest point in two months.

Fire Destroys Depot In City of Charleston

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 10—(UP)—The three-story union railroad station in the heart of Charleston has been completely destroyed by fire. No one was injured.

Selection of Marshall Praised by Inverchapel

Philadelphia, Jan. 10—(UP)—The British ambassador, Lord Inverchapel, has praised the appointment of General George Marshall to be secretary of state. Inverchapel says Marshall "commands the deepest respect" of the British.

Kilgore Would Change Vice President's Work

Washington, Jan 10—(UP)—Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia has proposed a constitutional amendment under which the Vice President of the United States would take on the duties of an assistant President. In turn, the Senate would elect its president to be presiding officer, a task now alloted to the Vice President.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy with **Occasional light rains.**

Dr. Nejla Izzedin To Speak Here Wednesday Night

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

New Year's Dance Tonight To Honor Football Team

Graham Memorial To Hold Affair In Woollen Gym

By Dave Owens

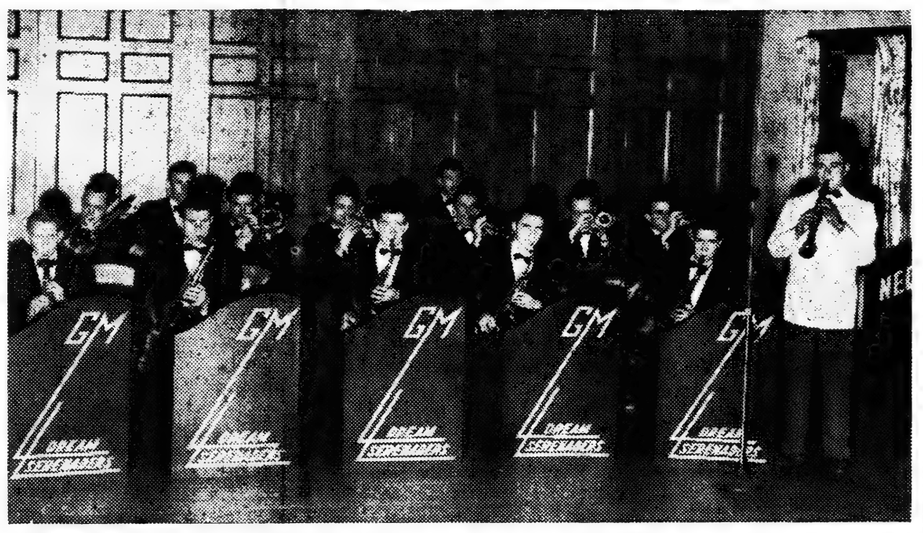
The student body will pay tribute to the Carolina Sugar Bowl football team tonight at a New Year's dance lasting from 9 until midnight in Woollen gym. Graham Memorial, the student union, is sponsoring the free dance, which is open to the entire campus. Special guests will be athletic officials of the University.

Ned Reap and his newly-formed Graham Memorial dance band will make their second appearance in as many nights to play for the ball. Featured vocalist will be Moffitt Sherard, ATO who sang with Freddy Johnson's band while a student at the University in the Navy Pre-Flight program.

The GM dance band, the "Dream Serenaders," is composed of 15 members, plus leader Ned Reap, who also plays clarinet. All the boys in the band hail from North Carolina except one. First on the list of Tar Heels is James Levan, assistant director of the band and electric guitarist. Mahon "Junebug" Baker is music librarian when not busy on tenor sax. Levan is from Mooresville and Baker from Ahoskie.

Stuart Morton, trumpet man, is the lone out-of-stater in the band, calling New Haven, Connecticut, his home. Clarence Hayes comes from High Point, Carl Bell, Jr., from Gastonia and Howard Whitehead from Charlotte. All three play saxaphones.

Wescott Moser, on trumpet and John Bunch, on trombone, represent Asheboro while trumpeter Gene Johnston and trombonist Howard Myers take Asheville for home. Pianist Moss Salley comes from Hickory, drummer Bob Arrington from Oxford and Bass player Harry Hinson from Durham. Mack Hagaman, trombone player, from the Twin-City, Winston-Salem.



Here are the "Dream Serenaders," student union dance band which will play for Graham Memorial's New Year's dance in Woollen gym tonight to honor the Carolina football team. In the white coat is Ned Reap, leader of the band. Others are, from left to right: (first row) Gene Johnston, Howard Whitehead, Moss Salley, Clarence Hayes and Carl Bell, Jr. (Second row) Howard Myers, Mack Hagaman, John Bunch, Stuart Morton, Wescott Moser and Junior Fulch. (Back row) James Levan and Bob Arrington. (Photo by Art Melton)

No Tickets for Public

Because Carolina's nearly 7,000 students overtax the seating capacity of Woollen gymnasium, no tickets will be available for the general public to Carolina's home basketball games this season, the athletic association has regretfully announced.

IRC to Sponsor Foremost Woman Arabian Scholar

By Helen Highwater

Dr. Nejla Izzedin, one of the world's greatest authorities on Arab civilization will speak to the students of the University next Wednesday evening in Hill hall, under the sponsorship of the International Relations club. One of the foremost women scholars in Arabia, Dr. Izzedin will share the speaking spotlight with Elizabeth Gurley Flynn chairman of the women's committee of the Communist party, who will speak under CPU sponsorship in another hall.

Dr. Izzedin is at present associated with the American Arab office in Washington. As an alumna of the American school in Beirut and the Lycee Racine in Paris, she attended and received degrees in Arab history from Vassar college and the University of Chicago, after which she studied abroad on an Oriental Institute Travelling fellowship.

Published Text

Between 1935-39, Dr. Izzedin continued her research at the American University of Beirut while she was teaching political science and Arab history at the American Junior collegt, Beirut. In collaboration with a colleague, she published two volumes of unpublished text of Medieval historians of the Malmuk period in Egypt. In 1939 she became the first woman to lecture to men's classes as a teacher in the Higher Training College, Iraq.

Dr. Izzedin comes from a distinguished family of Arab scholars and statesmen who have resided in Lebanon for five hundred years. The Druze family to which she belongs has had a reputation for learning and high integrity for several generations.

Betty Anne Green, president of the IRC on the campus, commented on Dr. Izzedin's perfect handling of the English language and her ability to put over her subject to the student mind in international relations. "Her native approach and abounding knowledge of her subject should make Dr. Izzedin among the best of campus speakers this year, and I hope that a large number of students and professors will be able to hear her. Everyone is cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity."

Telephone Company Will Add Circuits

New Installments Will Be Ready for Use By March; 10 Dormitories to Get Booths

By Johnny Clampitt

The addition of three new circuits has started the move to relieve the long distance telephone congestion in Chapel Hill. The installation of a new cable will bring ten more circuits into use by March 1, making a total number of 33 lines available to the public.

Another bright note from South building is a story of 10 new telephone booths that have been sent to the University. They will be placed in the most important dormitories on campus to help speed up phone service.

Add 10 New Lines

The torrents of criticizing letters sent by faculty, businessmen and students is accredited with the Southern Bell Telephone company action. They began recently laying a second cable between Durham and Chapel Hill which will add the 10 new lines to the system.

About two weeks will be required to install the new booths in the dormitories.

New equipment for the exchange will be received and installed by August 1 and it will then be possible for another operator to aid the present two in speeding calls.

With the addition of this new equipment and cable, Southern Bell hopes to relieve the long distance congestion.

Carolina Writers Re-Elect Ramsey

At a meeting held Thursday evening in the YMCA Paul Ramsey, a senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., was re-elected chairman of the Carolina Writers club to serve throughout the winter quarter.

In addition, the group voted to submit a short story and poem to the arts forum which will be conducted at WC next month, and to encourage students who are interested in creative writing to become members. In line with this Ramsey announced that prospective members may reach him at St. Anthony hall.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a reading and discussion of a new short story by Don Justice and poetry by Paul Ramsey.

Bertram C. Cooper To Assume Duties As Chaplain Here

Rev. Bertram C. Cooper, of Savannah, Ga., arrived here this week to become chaplain for Episcopal students of the University. He will also serve as associate rector of the Chapel of the Cross.

Mr. Cooper succeeds the Rev. R. Emmett Gribbin, Jr., who was student chaplain for five years before going to Kenyon College, Ohio, as chaplain.

After studying at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., Mr. Cooper graduated from Virginia Seminary in 1942. Later he served for one year as assistant to the rector of the Church of the Advent, Birmingham, Ala. He comes here following three years in service as a Navy chaplain.

Mr. Cooper will be joined by his wife in two or three weeks and they will live in the Episcopal rectory at 501 E. Rosemary St.

Church to Observe 'Feast of Lights'

The Feast of Lights, an annual service commemorating the coming of the wise men and the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles, will be observed in the Episcopal Church this evening at 8 o'clock.

"The Feast of Lights is a symbolic service throughout," said Rev. David L. Yates, rector of the Episcopal Chapel of The Cross. "In it is enacted the coming of Christ, the light of the world, and the sending of the light over the earth and through the centuries."

All students of the University, as well as townspeople are invited to come and take part.

Likes Women, Good Books. . .

Red-Headed Dotson Palmer Has Variety of Interests

By Tommie Cates

From Clyde, (near Asheville) comes Dotson Palmer, the dynamic, red-head president of the Sigma Chi fraternity who was recently elected president of the senior class.

The ex-Marine who was in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1944, now a Commerce major planning to go into the study of law after graduation, has a great variety of interests.

Now the intramural soft-ball pitcher, he was particularly active in sports during his freshman year when he was on the boxing and football teams.

Turned To Politics

In his sophomore year he turned his attention more to politics becoming president of the sophomore class, and a member of the board of directors of Graham Memorial. In his junior year, he was on the Student council, Student Legislature, a candidate for the president of the student body and a member of the Grail.

Just when he became interested in women is not known, however.

A quick blush spread across his face, his eyebrows lifted slightly and a twinkle came in his grey-blue eyes when he was asked whether he preferred blonde, brunette, or red-headed women. "I like women, period," he said as he gave forth a slow sound of approval.



DOTSON PALMER

Palmer is also a lover of good books, as anyone can tell from the way he hastily writes down the names of the "colorful" colonial diaries which Dr. Hugh T. Lefler describes in class.

See RED HEADED Page 4

Norfolk Beer Lovers Prefer Pink Elephant To Galloping Horses

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 10—(UP)—Several Norfolk, Virginia, beer lovers are on the wagon—and for keeps. They say what happened in a tavern last night is too much.

It sounds like a very sudsy story but here is the way they describe it: While the men were having a beer a horse came through the plate glass window of the tavern, whirled around, and sat down on their table.

Old Dobbin had been pulling a wagon—and not a water wagon—down the street. The reins broke and freedom was too much for the horse. He galloped straight into the nearest beer parlor, and didn't even bother to use the door.

So Norfolk has a few less beer drinkers today. Says one of the former customers—and we qnote—"Pink elephants, okay. But, Horses—never."

SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT

The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion will hold a square dance tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut.

Umstead to Introduce Teachers' Bonus Bill

John Umstead, chairman of the state legislature committee on University trustees, plans to introduce a bill to the Raleigh legislature for an emergency high-cost-of-living bonus for teachers.

The bonus would be about $15 a month in addition to the 20 per cent increase the teachers are expected to receive, Umstead said just before he left to attend the legislature opening.

Twelfth Night Celebration Planned for this Evening

Tonight in the Playmakers theatre at 7:30 the Carolina Playmakers will present their nineteenth annual Twelfth Night Revels, a program composed of the revel scene from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," parodies, songs and skits. Friends of the Playmakers are cordially invited to attend.

Coston to Sing

Opening the program will be a song, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," sung by Rex Coston, after which the audience will elect the Lord of Misrule and his Queen to preside over the entertainment. Climaxing the first part of the program will be the revel scene from "Twelfth Night," directed by Samuel Selden. In the cast are: Jim Geiger as Sir Toby Belch, Lynn Gault as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Foster Fitz-Simons as Feste, Jean Schenkkan as Maria and Kai Jurgensen as Malvolio.

The second part of the entertainment consists of parodies, songs and skits written and directed under the supervision of David Hooks and Lois Warnshuis. Following the program refreshments will be served in the Green room.

Good Health Is Precious

The state legislature is moving rapidly towards lifting our educational standard out of the low rut into which it has fallen because of low teaching salaries. It is hoped that a salary increase will soon be an actuality instead of a proposal.

But something that goes hand in hand with good education and something that is as vital to the state's progress may not come through the assembly as smoothly, if Governor Cherry's address to the assembly can be taken as any indication.

This item is the state's medical care program. Although the governor approved the recommendations of the majority group of the Medical Care Commission and recommended that steps be taken to improve the current health program in North Carolina, he later in the same speech asked that the assembly consider the program carefully, saying "no timing" is necessary —inferring it need not all be accomplished this year.

Better health is not something we can afford to wait for any longer than is necessary. If it is necessary to sacrifice some of the conservatism evidenced by the governor's address and apparent among many members of the legislature, we say let it be sacrificed.

The facts are staring the assembly in the face. Thirty-four counties have no hospital beds, 31 counties have less than two beds per thousand people. Twenty-five per cent of the rural babies in this state have NO doctor attending them at birth!

It's common knowledge that North Carolina led the nation in the percentage of draft rejections during the recent war. Almost 50 per cent of the white population and 71 per cent of the Negro population was found unfit for duty.

Steps must be taken to correct the reason for such undesirable health reports. And they must be taken now. National cartoonists have depicted the present deplorable situation of North Carolina's health. Noted radio stars have plugged for the Better Health program on their broadcasts.

Too much cannot be done to bring about a healthier state. Good health is the primary requisite for any young boy or girl starting their life in this nation. A person's health is his most precious possession.

So we say, the legislature must act on improving the health conditions of the state at this assembly. It must not postpone any action.

The Medical Care Commission subscribed to a state-wide service which includes a four-year medical school here at the University, together with a teaching hospital. It also called for hospitals and medical centers in many counties which are in dire need of them.

More and better doctors, more and better hospitals—both of these are vitally needed in North Carolina. By heeding the commission's report by providing the facilities needed to bring about better health in the future, the state legislature will be taking care of many future North Carolina citizens who may otherwise suffer unnecessarily.

Conservatism is all right in its place. But when the future health of a state is at stake, we can afford to be a wee bit liberal. The assembly cannot afford to overlook the present state of unhealthy affairs.

Shortage of Newsprint

Due to a shortage on newsprint, which prevents us from printing any extra copies of each issue of the Daily Tar Heel, we regret that it is impossible for us at the present time to deliver an individual copy for each student in the University.

Therefore, the number of papers left in each dormitory and other section of the town and campus is less than last quarter. We could easily deliver 2000 more papers than we can get at present.

However, delivery to the dormitories, fraternities, sororities, town students, victory village, the trailer camps, the quonset huts, and via mail are still being carried on and if papers are not delivered to the above places every morning, we request you inform the circulation office immediately so the error can be remedied.

It is so hoped that the print shop will be able to get additional newsprint in the near future. As soon as it is possible for us to get more papers printed they will be at your disposal.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per college year.

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills — SPORTS: Jim Pharr

Strictly Detrimental....

Situation at Other Schools Proves UNC Is Not So Bad

By Jud Kinberg

My holiday return to New York City furnished me with the anticipated old fashioned's in the way of whiskey and the new fashioned's in the way of women. More important, though, as far as columning is concerned, it provided me for the first time with a basis of comparison for the University of North Carolina. Since New York is a Christmas mecca, students from just about every section of the country crowded the nightclubs. At a three-dollar per cover, we discussed conditions at various schools. The result of that expensive verbosity is a realization of the many successes the South Building sages won in their battle against a bulging campus.

The standard opener in any comparison must be the classes that the University of California conducts out on the West Coast. I believe it was in Eddie Condon's that I ran into a New Yorker who had trekked to the land of sunshine. He was taking a course together with approximately 450 other students. It seems they tried to get the Hollywood Bowl for it, but couldn't.

At the Savoy, a conclave of upper New York state collegians gathered and their reports dwelled on housing. Although our Tin Can episode is a rather gray page, it doesn't compare to the botch that these boys described.

We wound up the evening at Hamburger Heaven and, of course, found a fellow college student. By this time my journalistic senses were dulled and I forgot to get the name of his school. But it seems that they went through an entire semester without textbooks. The result was copious and stultifying note-taking in classes and a resultant absence of professional comment on the subject.

Those are only the few most vivid stories that became fixed in my memory. There were others that filled me with a certain awe at the efficiency of UNC beauracracy. Certainly, such things as Mr. Ritchie's "Bookateria" for vets is an innovation well worth praising.

In the midst of this warm glow over the alma mater, a thought kept forcing itself through from my subconscious. It is that an administration which can perform many arduous tasks so well should see to it that such things as the antiquated registration system are revised. This adviser-to line-to desk-to line-to door setup should certainly be streamlined. If inventive thought such as that which has solved tougher problems of the over-expanded University is applied, we should be able to do away with the last needless inconveniences.

I'm definitely asking for Utopia, because from what I've read about it, it's a pretty fine state of being.

Potentially Strong

CICA Needs New Life, Second Wind in Struggle to Survive

By Bettie Washburn

An all-too-little-heard-of organization called the Carolina Independent Coed Association is still holding its regular monthly meetings in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. A young organization, now only in its sixth year, CICA is having its troubles in its struggle for survival and recognition on the campus.

It was widely apparent back in 1941 that coeds who did not belong to the four social sororities here needed some sort of organization which would take the place of a sorority and furnish them the social activities and the political backing which only sorority sisters had at that time.

With this in mind, a nucleus of 34 independent coeds got together and talked things over and on November 6, 1941, the Carolina Independent Coed Association was founded. A constitution was drawn up which stated the purposes of the group to be "to sponsor a social program which will create friendship among the independents on this campus, and to offer support to independents running in coed elections."

Membership in the organization was not confined merely to girls who were not members of a national Panhellenic social sorority but included also those members of a national social sorority which did not have a chapter located on this campus. Elsie Lyons was elected president of CICA at the first meeting, and the new group entered whole-heartedly into campus activities and sought to give independents what they had lacked.

Since 1941, however, more coeds have been admitted to the University, a fifth sorority has been established, and CICA has tried valiantly to keep up with the changes. At the present, the organization, headed by Betsy Ann Barbee, is composed of under 50 coeds, of which only about 30 come to the Wednesday evening meetings. A membership drive was sponsored this fall in an effort to bring more of the seven hundred independent coeds into CICA, but many paid their $2 membership fee and "forgot" to come to meetings. It is virtually impossible, with such little cooperation, to make CICA the closely-knit organization it should be to be successful, and it is lamentable that such a potentially powerful group as the independent coeds are seemingly content with the "status quo."

In spite of what seems to be overwhelming odds, however, CICA has not been idle. It cooperated with the Panhellenic Association this fall in giving a tea for new coeds during orientation week and sponsored the parade on Sadie Hawkins' Day, an event which was brought back to the campus in 1945 through the sponsorship of CICA and the Veteran's Association. The organization is now making plans to present to the coeds a preview of spring fashions in conjunction with Montaldo's of Greensboro. The event of the year on the social calendar will be the annual dance sometime in the spring, but the organization is also planning participation in the debate contest sponsored annually by the Debate Council, the Valkyrie Sing contest and other campus activities.

Although CICA has never taken a definite stand in campus-wide political battles, it has been active in coed elections. Until this fall the group has made a practice of sponsoring an independent slate in opposition to the Panhellenic slate. Election parties were held in each of the coed dormitories so that voters could meet and talk with the independent candidates. Prior to the fall elections, however, the executive council of CICA decided to accept the invitation from Panhellenic representatives to combine forces in an effort to stop the bickering and so-called "dirty politicking."

Because of this, independents on campus are not represented as they should be in either the Coed Senate or the Student Legislature. In effect, over seven hundred independent coeds are being governed almost completely by the rulings of a numerical minority, and the efforts to stop political bickering merely succeeded in knocking independents out of the running. Springs elections are in the offing, however, and the campus leaders are anxious to see whether CICA will again hand over the reins to Panhell or whether the group will, with opened eyes, stick to their purposes and run an independent slate.

Potentially the Carolina Independent Coed Association is the strongest organization on the campus. It is now struggling to keep its head above the rising tide of problems, and from the looks of things, the group is going to go under for the third time unless something is done and done fast. CICA needs a second wind, new blood, new life. It is up to the seven hundred independent coeds, for whose benefit the organization was founded, to throw the life preserver.

EGGS SURVIVE CRACK-UP

Chicago (UP)—The automobile carrying Walter Houb, 39, and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Subotka, 60, struck an electric suburban train. They not only escaped injury, but two dozen eggs in the car remained intact.

Library Portraits of Famous Alumni Add Nostalgic Touch

By Harry Snowden

Hanging in the lobby of the University library are portraits of six famous Carolina graduates. These paintings are on indefinite loan from the Philanthropic and Dialectic Societies. This is the first time these great works have been put on display for the benefit of the general public. As such it is a rare opportunity for Carolina students to see what these famous men look like, how they dressed and what they did.

Each of these six men achieved some measure of distinction during his lifetime. Their careers of public service are a credit to themselves and to their school. Looking through the paint and canvas, back over more than a century of time, it is difficult to imagine these dignified men as young, carefree boys romping over the Carolina campus of the early 19th century. Time, and the painters brush, have given them stateliness and grace.

Turning to your left as you enter the library, you will see on the left-hand wall the portraits of Rev. Francis L. Hawks, William A. Graham, and Thomas Ruffin. The first two were painted by Henry Inman and William Carl Browne, distinguished American artists of that period. It is not known who painted Ruffin's portrait.

Hawk was the Rector of Christ Church in Baltimore and the author of a history of North Carolina. Graham served as Secretary of the Navy, governor of North Carolina, and was once a nominee for the Vice-Presidency. Ruffin was a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for 19 years.

Walking across to the other wing of the building you will see paintings of George E. Badger, Elisha Mitchell and Bartholomew F. Moore. Badger's artist, like Ruffin's, is unknown. Nathaniel Jocelyn and William Gar Browne, painted the other two.

Badger was a U. S. Senator and Secretary of the Navy. Mitchell, a professor of Mathematics, Chemistry and Mineralogy, lost his life in the scientific exploration of Black Mountain in 1857. Moore, a member of the class of 1820, served in the House of Commons and as Attorney-General.

It is especially appropriate that these art works should be loaned to the library by the Phi and Di, as it was these two societies which first formed, jointly, a library here at the University.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Tax Exemption

Dear Editor:

With the thought that quite a few of your customers might benefit from a tax ruling obtained from North Carolina Commisisoner of Revenue Edwin Gill by AMVETS Raleigh Post No. 3, there is quoted below the entire ruling. The ruling is applicable to North Carolina State Income Tax.

As you may know, the exemptions are $2,000 for male spouse as head-of-family plus $200 for each dependent, and if the female spouse works, an additional $1,000 is allowed the working wife. Normally, the only conditions under which the female spouse is allowed to claim the $2,000 exemption as head-of-family is in the case where the male spouse is mentally or physically incapable of supporting the family.

The complete ruling follows:

"In the case of a veteran who is going to school under the GI Bill of Rights and whose only income is the benefits that he receives under said Bill, and who has a wife whose income is more than the benefits received by her husband, we have held that such wife may claim exemptions as head of the family, provided they have a home in which they are supporting dependent children or relatives.

"If you have any other cases that do not come within these facts, we suggest that you apply to us for a ruling. Such application should be made in writing, stating the particular facts involved.

"For instance, the above ruling might not apply if the veteran had other income than his benefits under the GI Bill, and there might be other facts that would make a difference."

Incidentally, if any of your readers would like to form an AMVETS post at the school, we'd be mighty glad to hear from them.

Very truly yours,
GORDON KING,
State Adjutant
and Finance Officer

Capital Letter

Durham, N. C

Dear Sir:

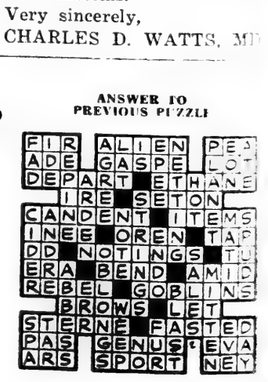
It was my good fortune to read your editorial of December 11, 1946 regarding the progress made in race relations at Raleigh during the meeting of the Student Legislative Assembly. I think your thoughts and discussion of the matter are sane and worth while.

There was however, a breach of good racial etiquette in the article that I would like to call to your attention. We note that it is the custom as far south as Atlanta, Ga., to spell Negro with a capital "N." This is a custom in the Durham daily papers. I am sure that you are not attempting to show any disrespect in this matter. Rather it is an adherence to previous customs.

Very sincerely,
CHARLES D. WATTS, MD

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Set of type
5—Scrap from meal
8—Short distance
12—Regrets
13—Gambling game
14—Cleaved
15—Lunched
16—Smells
18—Drinking place
19—Price (abbr.)
20—Opposite of 21 across
21—Out of bed
22—Negative
24—Article of dress
26—Garment worn by painter
28—Conform
29—Slight explosion
30—Cover
32—Portuguese coins
33—Everything
34—Hair on neck
35—Manuscript (abbr.)
36—Some
37—Door joint
38—Where coins are made
40—Chinese dynasty
41—Thus
43—Foot (abbr.)
44—Part of football team
45—Pronoun
47—Past
49—Happening
51—Toupee
52—Grasp
54—Commotion
55—Loud noise
56—Long fish
57—Sailor
58—Units of energy

DOWN

1—Tighten
2—Atrocities
3—Born
4—Things suited to
5—Of the past
6—Cross
7—Rocky peak
8—Pronoun
9—Bump
10—Zigzagging
11—Brave man
16—Wind instrument
17—Kind of pump
20—God of war
22—River in Italy
25—Geometrical figure
26—The sun
27—Sound of bell
28—Give weapons to
29—Carry on
31—English river
32—Emmet
34—Where coal is dug
35—Poker bet
37—Suggestion
39—Poem by Kipling
40—Lease
41—Herb used in cooking
42—Monster
44—The Swan Girl
45—Part of plane
46—What hens lay
48—Lubricate
50—Huge tub
51—Strife
53—Postscript (abbr.)
56—Exist

Blue Dolphins To Meet Bainbridge Here Today

Carolina Cagers Encounter LaSalle Tonight In Philadelphia

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

QUIET DICK JAMERSON, subtle director of Chapel Hill Waterways, inc, will be sending Tar Heel men of the deep into competition for the first time in nearly three years this afternoon. Not since the winter season of 1944 has Coach Jamerson of the Blue Dolphins sent a team into competition the hard-working swimming mentor having spent two years as a Naval lieutenant.

And the veteran tank master is none too sure of the results that will come out of the meet: "It's hard to tell how good we will be," said Jamerson yesterday. "I don't think we will have any outstanding stars this season, that is, with the exception of divers. Our team could be good, however, if the numerous freshmen we have come through as they well could. We have at least a half-dozen frosh that will be competing today when we meet Bainbridge."

During his stay as head coach here at Carolina, Jamerson has amassed a record of 40 wins and only seven defeats, and that's over a seven-season stretch. At one time his Blue Dolphs came out victorious in 21 consecutive meets.

Even topping that, the Tar Heel tankmen have not been defeated in Southern competition in 35 contests, having dropped a match to Florida back in 1940 for the last Southern setback. And after the meet with the sailors this afternoon, this record will be put on the block—where it might well be smashed before the current year is out.

"Georgia Tech has an exceptionally strong team this year," opined Jamerson as he continued his conversation on the prospects for his mermen this year. "We have run up a good record in Southern competition, and this Tech team looks like the toughest we will face this season outside of the Naval academy crew.

"VPI is also good this season," said Jamerson, "and so is State, with Willis Casey coaching. If he gets Billy Kelly back to use this season, it will make a lot of difference, too."

Getting back to the meet this afternoon with Bainbridge, Jamerson reiterated that "I think these boys of mine will come along fine. We miss boys like Dick Twinning and Jack Zimmerman, but we have others back who are going to help a lot." Twinning, who was a freshman sensation here, is now in the Army and Zimmerman did not return to school after the fall quarter. Twinning, incidentally, may go to Ohio State when he completes his Army services, according to reports that have the Buckeye university hot on his trail. . .Zimmerman is said to have enrolled at MIT for the winter quarter.

Water will begin to churn at 3:30 this afternoon in the spacious Bowman Gray pool. If you want to spend a thrilling afternoon, go see Carolina conquer via the water routes.

* * * * * *

You will notice that a United Press story on this page confirms not only the "illegal" lateral play in the Sugar Bowl game, but says that the movies of the tilt conclusively prove that Kenny Powell did not push Rabbit Smith when he caught a touchdown pass, thus nullifying it. . .This, more than ever before, gives evidence that the Carolina Tar Heels played a sensational game against the Georgians, and more than likely deserved to win the encounter. At least, had the "bogus" decisions been called correctly, it would have been a decidedly different story. . .All sports authorities in the nation are in agreement over the situation, and although the score will always read 20-10, Georgia, Carolina has won a lot of respect and prestige through their great performance. . .If you've been wondering about the reason the movies of the Carolina-Georgia game weren't shown at the Carolina theater as advertised, here's the dope we get, straight from E. Carrington Smith, the theater manager. The movies were contracted for and the program printed, but at the last minute, Smith, along with a lot of other managers, was notified that the films would not be available. So, according to Smith, a notice was placed on the box office window Tuesday, saying that they would not have them. . .We personally didn't see the sign, but it must have been there. "I'm as sorry as anyone that they didn't get here," said Mr. Smith yesterday, "and we tried to make it known when we found out." That's the story, and we're sorry too. Let's hope we can get the athletic department movies when they arrive.

Phantoms Seek Sixth Triumph

Duke Plays Temple On Same Twin Bill

By Bob Goldwater

Philadelphia, Jan. 10—Seeking their sixth victory in eight starts, Carolina's White Phantoms take on LaSalle university here tomorrow night in the first game of a Convention Hall doubleheader that pits another team from North Carolina, Duke, against Temple in the other attraction.

The encounter will be the first of a five-day jaunt that also takes the Carolina cagers to New York where they meet NYU next Tuesday. The 12-man squad returns early Thursday morning.

Starting Lineup

The probable starting lineup for Carolina is expected to be the same combination that has opened all but the first game of the season. This quintet consist of Bob Paxton and Jim Hamilton at the forward positions, Johnny Dillon at center, and Jim White and Norm Kohler in the guard slots. Dillon, in particular, will be the Tar Heel to watch, having shown signs of snapping an early-season scoring slump that has held him to a meager 68 points in seven tilts, far below his average of last year. Paxton, with his ball-handling abilities and general floor leadership, is the other Carolina ace who will bear watching, although any one of the starting five is a possible high scorer for the evening.

The Daily Tar Heel sports staff requests that all basketball fans refrain from calling the night office for information about the LaSalle-Carolina cage battle tonight till after 10 p. m. This will allow the long distance call from Philadelphia concerning the game to be cleared through the night office.

Coach Tom Scott, who reached here today after having viewed NYU's overtime victory over Duke last night, will also be able to call on forwards Dick Hartley, Roger Scholbe, and Coy Carson, center Sherman Nearman, and guards Taylor Thorne, Jim Hayworth and Vic Seixas. Seixas, performing tomorrow in his home city, is well known in local tennis circles, having been ranked number one for the Philadelphia area.

Probable Underdog

Carolina looms as the probable underdog in tomorrow's contest, with a definite height advantage going to the home team. LaSalle has a six-foot, nine-inch giant, "Slim" Foust, at center but the Phantoms hope to offset this advantage with clever ball-handling and accurate shooting by their set-shot artists.

Sports Highlights . . .

There are still 10 undefeated major basketball teams in the nation. The honor roll team are Seton Hall, Rhode Island State, Duquesne, Washington, West Virginia, De Pauw, Lafayette, Marshall, Eastern Kentucky, and Army. . . . New York is still booming with news of the recent professional football scandal. Frank Filchock, New York Giant back, is the center of all the activity as the pros begin a little investigation of their own to find out what really happened before the playoff game last December. . . . . Speaking of pros, some college officials don't like the NCAA's recent action to clean up collegiate football. Southeastern Conference secretary W. D. Funkhouser went on record yesterday as saying, "it will put college football back twenty years." . . . . A rematch between Manuel Ortiz, former bantamweight champion of the world and Harold Dade, the man who dethroned him, have been rematched for some time next month.

Bowl Pictures Reveal Two Official Mistakes

New Orleans, Jan. 10—(UP)—A review of the official Sugar Bowl movies has furnished observers with film proof of a second glaring error by the officials. The whistle tooters are being accused by Tar Heel fans of virtually legislating Georgia into a 20 to 10 victory over North Carolina.

A special preview shows that North Carolina end Ken Powell did not push Georgia's Rabbit Smith in an end zone play. North Carolina would have had a touchdown had the pushing not been called against Powell, bringing the final score to at least 20 to 16. The newsreel shots also show that Georgia's critical third period touchdown was set up by an illegal forward pass from Joe Tereshinski to Dick McPhee.

Tar Heel players protested bitterly over that one on the field, but officials ruled that it was a lateral.

Shultz, Haigler Return to Bolster Sprint Prospects

In counting noses of sprinters this season, Coach Dale Ranson finds two lettermen returning in the dash events plus some fine prospects.

The returning letter winners are Ted Shultz and Ted Haigler. Both of these boys were consistent point-getters in their previous seasons.

Shultz is the standout, winning the Southern conference 100-yard title in 1943. He then went into the ROTC program and turned in fine performances as a Navy student here. He is counted on for the 60-yard dash, medley relay and low hurdles for the indoor games.

Haigler is a hurdler by choice, but last spring when Coach Ranson was in dire need of sprinters, he switched to that event and was a consistent scorer. He feels more at home topping the timbers and is hoping that some of the prospects on the squad can beat him out in the sprints.

Dick Preyer and Bucky Horton, both freshmen, made outstanding records in the sprints at Woodberry Forest Prep School and are being counted on to bolster the sprint events. These boys have been working hard to get in shape and they are now coming along in fine shape. Preyer did a hitch in the service that included no running, but now he is ready to go.

Al Lynn is another promising sprinter and he has been working hard to build up his endurance to match his dynamic starts. If he can find the distance to his liking, he may well turn up as one of the better sprinters in the conference.

Others concentrating on the dashes are Tom Boney, Carraway and Max Edney.

Swimmers Seek To Preserve Streak of 26 Straight Wins

Contest Scheduled to Start at 3:30 p.m.; Tar Heels to Use Many Untried Tankmen

By Mac Katzin

The Blue Dolphins will be seeking their 26th consecutive win in Bowman Gray pool this afternoon at 3:30, when they open the swimming season against the Bainbridge Navy mermen.

Losses by graduation and withdrawals from school competition will result in the appearance of many new, untried men for Carolina. Little is known of the strength of the Navy team from Bainbridge, but in all probability they will give the Dolphins an interesting afternoon.

Looking forward to the meet next week with the strong Georgia Tech club, Coach Jamerson hopes he can use several men about whom little is known under competitive conditions. The Tar Heel mentor said, "We need a lot of good competitive experience. Our boys are inexperienced, and only competition in meets will help correct their faults."

The Blue Dolphins polished off their prepping for the contest yesterday with more time trials and exercises. The tankmen showed up well in the tests and are rated definite favorites this afternoon.

The Navy team arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday in time to take a workout, and they seemed to be able to take care of themselves in any situation. Heading the Bainbridge roster will be Donald Kilmer, a former Duke star of 1944, and Rodney Waters, Pete Kopcha, and Henry Zych. The Navy coach, Chief Pharmacist Mate E. S. Ratner, was a former CCNY swimming mentor.

The Blue Dolphins will probably use the following line-up:

300 Medley Relay—Jenkins, Breedon, and Morrow.

220 Freestyle—McCauley, and McCoy.

50 Freestyle—Bultman, Cannon, or Wichard.

Diving—Erle, and Knox or Swigart.

100 Freestyle—Ficklen and Greenbaum.

150 Backstroke — Johnson, and MacKenzie or Perry.

200 Breaststroke — Hexner, and Cook or Breedon.

440 Freestyle—Norwood, and Hutton.

Jayvee Team To Meet PJC Cagemen Tonight

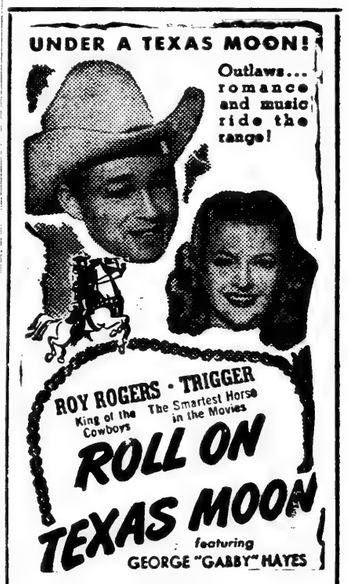
The Jayvee basketball team made final preparations yesterday afternoon for its game with Presbyterian Junior College tonight in Maxton.

Coach Lew Hayworth plans to start Fred Swartsburg and either Ed Wagner or Cam Rodman at the forward posts, Junie Bailey at center, and Harvey Weinstein and Buster Stevenson at the guard positions.

Other players making the trip to Maxton are, Mackie, Henson, Bill von Bramer, Sim Nathan, John Wilson, and Jack Fitch. Fitch, who joined the jayvee cagers week after having finished his football duties, is slated to see plenty of action against the Presbyterians.

The jayvees go into tonight's game with a record of two wins against no losses, having won over the Durham Lucky Strike team and the High Point College Jayvees before the holidays.

The team engaged the White Phantoms in several heavy scrimmages this week, and appeared in top shape for tonight's encounter. Sparking the practice sessions were Swartsburg, Bailey, Weinstein, and Wagner.



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• Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor"
• Beethoven's "Sonata No. 14 in C Sharp Minor" (Moonlight)


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House Approves 30 Per Cent Raise for School Teachers

Raleigh, Jan. 10—(UP)—The main fight in the General Assembly is not whether to raise the pay of teachers and other state employees 20 per cent as requested by Governor Cherry, but whether to pay them more than that.

The Senate quickly passed the governor's bill for a 20 per cent increase this morning, but the proposal struck a snag in the House.

Representative Barker of Durham county stuck in an amendment to boost salaries 25 to 30 per cent in the lower brackets. The House—after sharp debate—approved the amendment by a vote of 54 to 39, and bounced the bill back to the Senate.

The Senate is not expected to consider the new salary scale until Monday. It will meet tomorrow, but is scheduled to consider only local legislation.

Barker's proposal delayed quick passage of the salary raise, which Governor Cherry gave top priority in his message to the General Assembly.

The amendment would give raises of 25 to 30 per cent to persons in the pay brackets below $1740 a year. Those making from $1741 to $2700 would get a 20 per cent boost. From $2700 to $6600 the raise would be a flat $45 a month.

The governor's bill—which he hoped to have passed by this time—now goes back to the Senate for concurrence. And there's a good chance the Senate will not accept the amendment—and that would mean further delay. Cherry said he had wanted the bill passed in time for the raises to show up in the January 20th checks. But the Senate won't get the amended bill until Monday because tomorrow's session is only for local bills.

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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR SALE

ZEISS IKON SUPER IKONTA B with F.3.5 lens and Compur Rapid shutter, case and filter. Bargain at $160. John Kerr, KA House. (1-7500).

PRACTICALLY NEW BROWN PIN strip suit size 39. Telephone 3686 or call at 107 South Columbia after five Saturday or after 12 noon Sunday. (1-9787).

1946 GLIDER HOUSE TRAILER with three rooms completely furnished. Ideal for student couple. In perfect condition. Contact James Mashburn No. 33 University Trailer Camp. (1-9786)

SMALL THREE ROOM HOUSE and lot for sale. Call F-3696, Carrboro. (1-7980).

USED ELECTRIC RANGE AND 5 ft. Norge refrigerator. Both just repaired. See William M. Bell at 119 Battle. (1-9781)

TRAILER ON LOT NO. 58, UNIversity Trailer Camp. Reasonably priced for quick sale. C. E. Padgett. (1-7498)

1942 ROYAL HOUSE TRAILER, 22½ feet, 2 rooms, electric brakes fully equipped and as clean and solid as new. "Tip" Chisholm, 141 Dixon St., Asheboro, N. C., Phone 610 or 513-W. (1-7493)

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LOT NO. 5 ROGERSON DRIVE, price reasonable. Call 9636, Chapel Hill. (1-9770)

SPRINGS, 2 REAR AND 1 FRONT, for '37 Plymouth or '38 Dodge. Fit guaranteed. 2nd hand. Price $10. Call L. E. Hoenig, Jr., at Orange Printshop or DTH bus. office. (1-9789)

LOST

LADIES YELLOW GOLD WALtham wrist watch with black band. Lost before holidays between Alumni and Murphey. Contact Ella Moore Phillips, 319 McIver. Phone 8066. (1-9783).

$20.00 REWARD FOR RETURN OF Tri-Delt pin that strayed from McIver during holidays. No questions asked. Jinx Helm, Phone 8066. (1-9784).

NOTICES

STUDENT LAUNDRY PICK - UP schedule will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 13, and will be picked up every 2 weeks thereafter. Commercial town laundry will be picked up the following week, Jan. 20. (ch. 1x1)

IT COSTS VERY LITTLE MORE to go first class. For neat, accurate and prompt typing of manuscripts, contact the Carolina Typing Service, P. O. Box 733, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-9782)

LI'L ABNER — The Great Divide — By Al Capp



Hear Peggy Lee's "It's Loving Time" at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Janiro to Meet Pellone In Madison Square Tilt

New York, Jan. 10—(UP)—Welterweight Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio will meet Tony Pellone of New York at Madison Square Garden tonight in the first of a series of eliminations to find a challenger for champ Ray Robinson. It will be the first 10-rounder for Janiro (who is a slight underdog). All of his previous fights were limited to eight rounds because of his youth.

Ruth Still Very Ill

New York, Jan. 10—(UP)—Former home run king Babe Ruth is still on the critical list in a New York hospital after undergoing a neck operation on Monday. The Babe's pulse and temperature are normal, but what is worrying his doctor is that Ruth is recovering so slowly.

CHI OMEGA OPEN HOUSE

Chi Omega sorority will reinstate its regular series of Sunday evening open houses starting with a coffee hour this evening at 7 o'clock.

Bernard Baruch Wants To Spend Rest of Life Sitting on Park Bench

Washington, Jan. 10—(UP)—Bernard Baruch has decided to spend the rest of his life sitting on his favorite park bench and let time pass him by. The man who advised Presidents for more than three decades has decided to retire from public life.

The tall, white haired elder statesman says his plans for the future are "to sit by and let time pass me—I'm not going to pass time."

Baruch resigned last week as the American representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. Baruch's work in getting the American plan for atomic energy approved by the commission was hailed by President Truman and other high American government officials.

Today Baruch stopped at the White House for a visit with President Truman. He is en route from his estate at Georgetown, South Carolina, to New York.

When asked why he had resigned his commission post, Baruch replied: "I had come to the end of my furrow."

RED-HEADED

(Continued from page 1)

Palmer says he is especially fond of Thomas Wolfe's books. "In fact, his simplicity in writing about 'everyday things' makes him my favorite author," he said.

Whether seen in the "Y", in a class room drawing pictures on the board while studying for an economic quiz, or around the Sigma Chi house, Pi Phi, Tri Delta, Spencer, or Alderman, Palmer greets all with his dimpled smile.

BAG 250-POUND COUGAR

Longview, Wash. (UP)—Hunters killed one of the largest cougars ever bagged in southwestern Washington. The animal measured 10 feet from tip to tip and weighed 250 pounds. The average size of cougars is less than eight feet, with an average weight of 150 pounds.

FIREMEN'S FACE RED

Columbia, S. C.—(UP)—Bob Neely, fireman, hopped on the truck to answer a call and was chagrined when it raced to his own home. His wife had gone off and left an electric iron plugged in.

Any student having copies of the DTH to be bound must bring them by the Daily Tar Heel business office by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

DORMITORIES' MANAGER OFFICE HOURS

Office hours for Bill Smith, manager of University dormitories, are as follows: 2-5 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons; 2-3 o'clock Tuesday afternoons; 9-12 o'clock Saturday mornings.

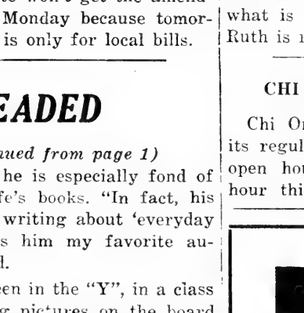
Dormitory key transactions may be made at Smith's office in 02 South building during these hours.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

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with S. Z. SAKALL · ALAN HALE
ANGELA GREENE · DONALD WOODS
and CARMEN CAVALLARO AND ORCHESTRA
Swing and sweet tunes
A GAL IN CALICO
OH, BUT I DO
A RAINY NIGHT IN RIO
THROUGH A THOUSAND DREAMS
A SOLID CITIZEN OF THE SOLID SOUTH
I HAPPENED TO WALK DOWN FIRST STREET

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EDITORIAL:
- Trouble on Wheels
- Make Mine Music
- Open House

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

NEWS:
- Phants Drop Thriller
- Building Program
- CPU Discussion

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1947 | NUMBER 95

NEWS BRIEFS

Cherry Aides Are Working For Pay Bill

Solons Fighting Baker Amendment

Raleigh, Jan. 11—(UP)—Governor Cherry's administration is working to hold House members in line on the emergency pay bill to raise the salaries of teachers and other state employees.

The House voted yesterday—54 to 39—to abandon the governor's plan for a 20 per cent increase. Instead it approved an amendment for even greater raises for the lower pay brackets. The administration is surprised at the rebellion, but it still determined to hold the raise to 20 per cent rather than give a larger increase now and risk cutting paychecks when the next fiscal period begins July first.

Fighting Amendment

The governor's supporters are therefore fighting Representative Barker's amendment. They say it will throw other pay brackets out of line, and set a precedent which will be hard to stop if revenues fall off.

Vandenberg Suggests Department Shakeup

Cleveland, Jan. 11—(UP)— The chief Republican spokesman on international affairs—Senator Arthur Vandenberg—has made a series of recommendations regarding United States foreign policy. The Michigan senator—who heads the Senate Foreign Affairs committee—suggests to incoming Secretary of State George Marshall that he shake up his department. . . . Vandenberg spoke before the Cleveland conucil on foreign affairs today.

UN Calls on Members To Help in Building

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 11—(UP) —The United Nations has called on all member nations, as well as the United States, to take part in the design for the organization's new skyscraper headquarters in midtown New York. They have been asked to nominate professional men for 10 seats on the Board of Design.

Rescue Workers Trying To Save Crash Victims

London, Jan. 11—(UP)—Rescue workers using blow torches have been trying to cut through the wreckage of a British Overseas Airways Transport where five persons are reported trapped. The plane, with 16 aboard, crashed into a chalk pit near the white cliffs of Dover. At least five of the 16 persons aboard are known to be dead.

Hughes, Grant Expected To Land in Mexico City

New York, Jan. 11—(UP)—Howard Hughes and movie star Cary Grant are expected to land in Mexico City tonight to end a cross-country flight during which they were feared missing. An hour-long search revealed that the two notables merely had neglected to keep in radio contact with airports along the way.

Stassen Joins Attack Against Truman Budget

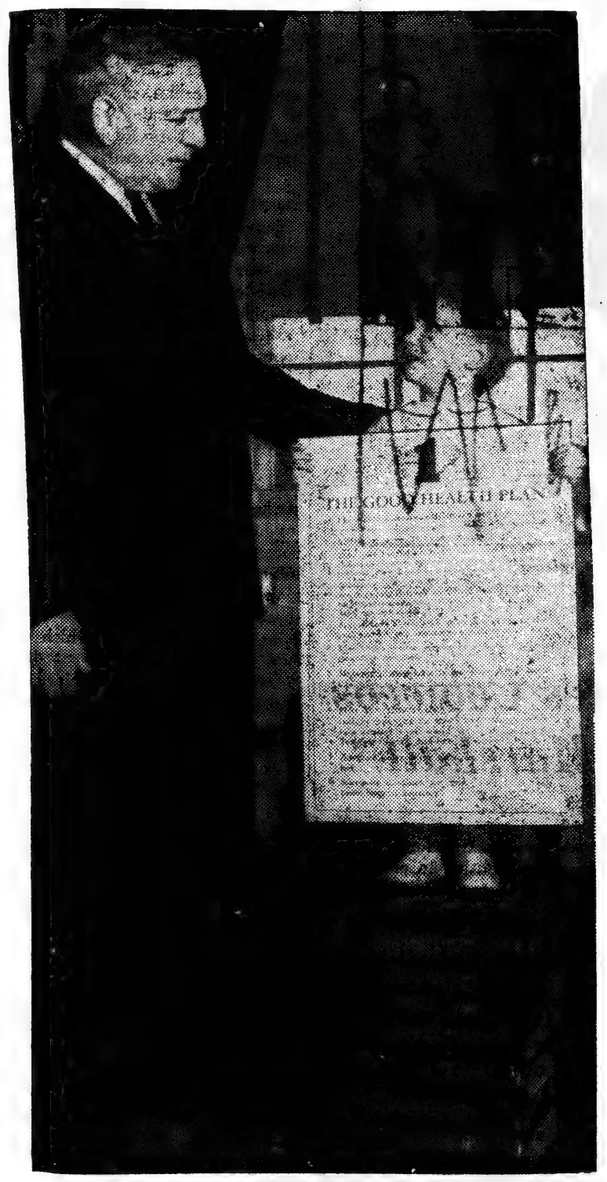
Washington, Jan. 11—(UP)—Former Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen has joined the GOP attack against President Truman's $37,000,000,000 budget. Stassen, the only declared candidate for the 1948 Republican nomination, recommends that the budget be trimmed by $5,000,000,000.

Bilbo May Be Admitted To Hospital Tomorrow

New Orleans, Jan. 11—(UP)—The superintendent at Touri Infirmary, in New Orleans, says Senator Bilbo probably will be admitted to the hospital tomorrow. The Mississippi Democrat will undergo a mouth operation.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy, with occasional rains



Supported by state statute books, little Miss Mary Cannon holds the Good Health Plan of the North Carolina Medical Care commission for Governor Gregg Cherry's inspection. Three-year-old Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cannon. Her father is executive secretary of the N. C. Bar association. Picture was made in Governor Cherry's office prior to his appearance Thursday before a joint session of the new Legislature, where he reaffirmed his support of the Good Health program. In his biennial message, the Governor said, "Good Health is a problem which concerns every person in North Carolina, and I am sure the General Assembly will give it careful consideration. I pass on to you (the members of the General Assembly) for your respectful consideration the recommendation of the majority group of the Medical Care commission, with my approval."

Administration Will Check For Hot Plates in Rooms

The University administration warned yesterday that it will soon conduct an investigation of all dormitory rooms to see that hotplates and other prohibited electrical appliances are not being used.

All hot-plates, electric coffee pots and appliances other than radios and lamps found in rooms will be taken up, tagged with the owner's name and kept by the University until the end of the quarter or sent home at the owner's request.

Wiring Too Light

Reason for the action is that the wiring in the dormitories is not heavy enough to carry the extra current demanded by the extra electrical devices. In addition to the fire hazard created, this situation has in the past caused the blowing out of a large number of fuses, throwing the entire dormitory into darkness and interrupting the work of all students attempting to study in the dorm.

Another reason given by the officials directing the investigation is that the food cooked on the hotplates draws ants and other insects. Several of the dormitories are already infested with these pests as a result of food kept in rooms in direct disregard of University rules.

Hickenlooper to Head Atomic Energy Group

Washington, Jan. 11—(UP)—Republican Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa has been named to head the joint congressional atomic energy committee. His appointment was agreed on by GOP senators determined to keep this country's A-bomb secrets until effective international safeguards are established.

UVA Sends Solons Letters Asking Hike in School Funds

All General Assembly Members Petitioned To Increase Educational Appropriations

By Earl Heffner

To aid North Carolina in the attainment of a superior educational system, the University Veterans' association has dispatched letters to members of the General Assembly advocating increased outlay of funds for educational purposes. In a move designed to inform legislators of their demand for increased teacher wages, more classroom space in the high school, grammar school, and college division of state-supported institutions, the veterans compared the state's ranking on current expenditure for a medium classroom unit with the national average.

Described by Moose

The move is described by President Roy C. Moose as an "effort to continue with the pen and ballot the battle for human rights won twice in the two World Wars with the sword and bomb." He explained that as the letter

See UVA, page 4.

UNC Engineers Draw Up Plans For New Classroom Locations

War Surplus Buildings to Alleviate Overtaxed Existing Facilities Here

By Ed Joyner

University engineers have already drawn up plans for location of the 25 war surplus buildings to be brought here from Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn., the University business office disclosed today. Erection of the first buildings is expected to start by February 1. Planned as a temporary expedient to alleviate the crowded class rooms and faculty offices, the new buildings will add 80,000 square feet of floor space to existing facilities.

In planning the location of the new buildings the engineering staff took care to pick spots which would necessitate the removal of as few trees as possible. As a result almost none of the renowned campus landmarks will be sacrificed in the interest of expansion.

Lent to the University by the Federal Works Agency for a period of two years, with the privilege of continuing the loan, the temporary structures are presently planned to serve only until more permanent buildings can be secured.

A. R. Hollett, University engineer, is now in Tullahoma selecting buildings suitable to fill University needs. The buildings are ready to be moved here as soon as Hollett finishes his selections.

Largest Behind Caldwell

Largest of the 25 buildings will be one 238 feet long by 48 feet wide to be located behind Caldwell hall in the area where trailers are now parked. It will house classes and offices of the English and Romance languages departments.

All but two of the buildings will be one-story structures. Of the two-story structures one will be placed adjacent to New East between the Alumni and Pharmacy buildings and will serve the geology department.

The other two-story structure is to be a dramatic arts building located close to the Forest theatre to be used for a scenery shop and storage of stage properties.

Greatest number of buildings to be allocated to any one department is the four which are earmarked for the new public health school. Two of the units are to be erected on either side of the medical school.

Next in number are three planned to house music classes and practice rooms. These will be situated next to Hill hall on the side toward Smith dormitory.

Two to Math, Zoology, Commerce

Three departments are to get two buildings each. Math classes will be held in the two to be constructed behind Phillips, adjacent to the reservoir. Two more will go to the zoology department and will be located behind the present zoology building, while the commerce school gets the two behind Bingham hall.

The library also will be expanded by two of the new units, which will be set up on the west side of the library to house the book section and reading rooms for certain classes.

Of the six remaining buildings, one is an auditorium designed to seat between 150 and 200 people. To be constructed in front of the chemistry building, it will belong to the English and classics departments and is planned for special lectures to combined classes or other large groups.

For History, NROTC

Another of the units is allotted for history and social science classes. This one will be behind the parking lot between Memorial hall and Venable. Still another is planned for the area in back of the NROTC building and will serve the naval science classes.

The physical education department gets the unit to be erected behind the Tin Can, and the law library will occupy the one which is to go up behind the law school.

Last of the buildings is one to be used as a warehouse, located on the old tennis courts.

Truman's Talk To Be Debated By CPU Panel

Speech, Discussion Are Set Wednesday

Officially opening its promised heavy schedule for the winter quarter, the Carolina Political union will hold its first roundtable discussion of the year at 8 o'clock tonight in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial. Later in the week the CPU's program includes the presentation of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, leader of the Women's committee of the U. S. Communist Party in the union's speaker presentation series.

The subject of tonight's roundtable is President Truman's annual State of the Union message to Congress especially in regard to the labor situation in the nation today. E. B. Jeffress, vice chairman of the CPU, will open the discussion with a short report. The regular "CPU Roundtable" column on the editorial page of today's paper outlines the discussion.

Interest in Flynn

Wednesday's address by the Communist leader, which has aroused much interest on the campus, will concern itself with the position of the Communist party in the United States today, Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman announced. Miss Flynn has promised a relatively short talk to be followed by an open question and discussion period from the floor.

The roundtable discussion tonight is open to the entire campus, and visitors are encouraged to come and participate in the discussion.

SP Will Convene This Afternoon

The initial Student party mass meeting of the quarter will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Graham Memorial Candlelight room, stated Chuck Heath, chairman of the party.

To be held along with the business meeting, the session will be in the form of an SP legislators' caucus. At this time legislators will choose party candidates for speaker pro-tem and other offices of the Student Legislature to be elected next week.

A student speaker will be voted upon to present the recently drafted SP petition to the current session of the General Assembly. The petition which specifically requests state legislature action for several UNC improvements will likely be in the YMCA court for another day in the near future to receive additional student signatures.

An official report on the December student body elections will be made by Chuck Heath who announced that the floor would be open at that time to consider further party policies.

IRC Will Discuss Izzedin Address

The International Relations Club will meet on tomorrow night in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial. Plans for the winter quarter will be discussed, and all members are urged to attend. On the business agenda will be a discussion of the visit of Nejla Izzedin of the Arab office in Washington, D. C., who will address the club and the campus next Wednesday. Dr. Izzedin's subject will be "The Arab and the West: The Arabic Nation and It's Significance in the New World Order."

In preparation for Dr. Izzedin's visit, Betty Anne Green, president of the club will talk this week on "Human Values in the Arab Heritage."

PLAYMAKERS TRYOUTS

Open tryouts for the laboratory production of Edna St. Vincent Millay's anti-war drama, "Aria aa da capo," will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Playmakers theatre.

Treatment of Vets May Be Requested In Durham Office

Authority for treatment of veterans in the Durham area who have service connected disabilities or illnesses can be requested by physicians through the sub-regional office in Durham, Winston-Salem Veterans administration officials explained.

Requests for authorization to treat eligible veterans can be made through the chief medical officer of the Durham office. The VA believes this system will expedite service in the 13 county area as it will be no longer necessary for doctors to have to work through the Winston-Salem board.

Under the new set-up emergency hospitalization of veterans requires a collect telephone call or telegram to the Durham office of the Veterans administration. In great emergency cases the veteran can be hospitalized with notice to be given the chief medical officer within 48 hours.

Coppridge to Address Pre-medical Fraternity

Dr. W. M. Copperidge, president of the North Carolina Medical association, will address the AED premedical fraternity Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

Dr. Copperidge, a prominent Durham urologist, will speak on the University's proposed four-year medical school, and fields of medical study promising to young doctors. All interested pre-medical students not in AED are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

YWCA JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council of the YWCA will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Phi Assembly Will Discuss Question of Humor Magazine

Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Phi hall, New East, the Phi assembly will debate the question: "Should a Carolina humor magazine be established in the near future?"

Campus humor writer Tookie Hodgson who has taken a vigorous part in the drive for a humor magazine will argue affirmatively. He will be assisted by Phi member Peter Gerns who will introduce the resolution.

Carolina Magazine editor, Fred Jacobson will present the difficulties in establishing a humor magazine and the objections to establishing one at the present time. Magazine managing editor Kinberg will take the negative. Daily Tar Heel columnist, Al Lowenstein is also expected to give his view on the issue. The debate is expected to develop into one of the more colorful campus arguments of all time.

Difficult to Survive

Since the extinction of the ill-fated Carolina "Buccaneer," which enjoyed the longest survival of any of the several campus humor magazines that have been published, humor magazines have found it difficult to survive.

Tar and Feathers, the last campus humor publication, enjoyed a brief life from 1940-43. In 1943 it was decided, due to the decreasing size of the student body, to combine both the humor magazine and the Carolina Magazine into one publication whose task would be to combine humor with literary and feature articles.

Trouble on Wheels

Students must realize quickly that the way they cope with the automobile problem on this campus might decide whether or not they will have automobiles on the campus in the future.

Friday night five students were involved in a two-car accident. Two of them were seriously hurt. Before the end of last quarter several accidents occurred.

Steps will soon be taken to bring about and enforce strict safety regulations on this campus. The problem created by the sheer numbers of cars is big and bad enough. To add accidents and injuries is too much.

If students do not drive more carefully and show less selfishness in the way they use their cars on this campus, they will find themselves in a position where their use of automobiles may be limited, or even stopped.

Open House

Students tonight have their first chance in too long a time to take advantage of one of the most famous and traditional customs on the Carolina campus.

President Graham is resuming his weekly Sunday night "Open House" tonight. Dr. Frank will be at home to all students from eight until ten.

Because of ill health and his many pressing duties which often kept him away from the University, he has not been able to hold open house for some time. It is good to see its resumption tonight, however.

Dr. Graham welcomes all students and both his old and new friends alike are urged to visit him. It is a pleasant and memorable experience to hold a friendly chat with the likeable president of the University. He is most willing to talk to you. We urge those interested to take advantage of this chance. You will probably spend a most pleasant and profitable evening.

Make Mine Music

By Bill Fuess

Music-makers: Stan Kenton and Duke Ellington copped top honors in popularity contests conducted by *Down Beat* and *Mertonome*, two leading mags of the music business. Ellington was chosen by *Down Beat* readers as the leading sweet band and swing band. Running a very close second in the swing department came Kenton, while for sweet stuff in female vocals June Christy, thrush with Kenton band, ran to the top with over 3,000 votes. June has just signed a contract to record singley with Capitol, and will leave Kenton before February . . . Kenton scored as *Metronome's Band* of 1946, and beautiful but not dumb Peggy Lee acquired the title of "Singer of the Year."

Jerry Wald is back in action with a twelve-piece orchestra, and is heading East . . . In Los Angeles serious charges have been filed with the local musicians union against Tommy Dorsey by Bob Dawes, former TD saxman who says he was fired from Charlie Barnet's band on Dorsey's order when Barnet opened at the Casino Gardens, beach dancery owned by Dorsey. Dawes is asking union to award him four weeks wages (around $500) and to penalize Dorsey for assertedly defaming a fellow union member. Union can hang a heavy fine on Dorsey if he is found guilty . . . The Andrews Sisters and Bing Crosby, who have been teamed together on many a platter, make their first appearance together in the latest Hope-Crosby "Road" epic, titled "Road to Rio" . . . Woody Herman has given his entire band two weeks notice—and no reason given, except that his concerts have not come off very well . . . Nick Kenny, NY *Mirror* columnist and song-writer, and Bob Hope are forming their own music publishing house, which will be called Gold Mine Music . . . The Lea "Anti-Petrillo" Act was declared unconstitutional . . .

In the Groove: Jimmy Dorsey left Decca where he had been recording since 1935 . . . Count Basie has signed with RCA-Victor for three years, leaving a serious gap in Columbia's stable as Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, Les Brown, and Harry James are now without regular bands . . . In the last six months more than a score of music indies have folded up. The largest was ARA, now being sold piecemeal instead of as a unit . . . Johnny Long recording now for Signature . . . Stan Kenton's new album, "Artistry in Rhythm," contains superlative performances by Vido Musso, Shelley Manne, Eddie Safranski, and Pete Rugulo, composer and arranger . . . Betty Hutton returns to Capitol after a year with Victor and no best-sellers . . . MGM Records with their newly erected giant pressing-plant in Bloomfield, N. J., ready to operate, are still signing top talent. They are working on Frank Sinatra, who is dickering with Columbia, who should be chewing their nails . . . Mostly run-of-the-mill ballads being sold now, good to dance to and listen to.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE
NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine — SPORTS: Billy Carmichael



"Pass the grain of salt, please"

World Affairs

Maze of Paradoxes Cobwebs Appointment of Marshall

By Manny Margolis

What had formerly been fear and suspicion has now become fact and reality. The brass and braid are in the diplomatic saddle. Our foreign policy has shrunk to the size of an atom bomb. The latest addition to our galaxy of generals-turned-statesmen is our new Secretary of State, George Marshall. His appointment, moreover, is cobwebbed in a maze of paradoxes and enigmas.

First, he marks our fourth secretary of state in a period of a little over 26 months! Second, he is the first and only of these to have gained almost unanimous approval throughout the nation. Third, he comes to us directly from the most difficult diplomatic school in the world, namely China, where he admittedly has flunked several freshman courses. And finally, (and some might underline this in red pencil!) he is reputedly very well-liked by **Premier Stalin.**

The general concensus of opinion is that the Marshall mission to China, in spite of its failure, should recommend the General for this highest diplomatic post in the land. This task, it is said, has acquainted him with the magnitude of reconciling communism with capitalist democracy. His report on the China situation, which appeared just one day before the Byrnes resignation, is pointed to as a masterpiece of diplomatic insight and candor.

With all due respect to a brilliant general and, no doubt, a sincere American citizen, this writer finds it difficult to swallow all of the sugared he's-a-grand - old - soldier folderol, which have been served up to the American political consumer public. True, Roosevelt liked him. As do our present Congress and President. Even Marshal Stalin likes him!

But what of Bevin and Molotov? Can reconversion to statesmanship take place so rapidly? What of the Moscow Conference on Germany just two short months off?

General Marshall's Pacific intentions were not carried into successful fruition. And whereas his report on China is not blindly biased or shallow, neither is it refreshingly revealing or profound. He lays the failure of his mission at the doorstep of "extremists" of both the Kuomintang and the Communists.

Yet, actually, the General is not doing justice to himself or to his tedious efforts. He should have told the American public that HE DID NOT FAIL IN CHINA. U. S. failure in China was a fait-accompli as long as American military and economic "interests" in China continued to support the Nationalist Government.

But General Marshall was "speaking as a soldier." If he were a statesman, he might have said: "I came to China to see to the formation of a united government representative of all the Chinese people. But with my own government actively supporting one of the contestants in the civil war in China, my position as an arbitrator was made impossible!"

Or he might very simply have quoted this small item, buried in President Truman's speech of Dec. 18, 1946:

"Lend-lease assistance to China (read Chinese Nationalist Gov't) up to V-J Day totaled approximately $870,000,000. From V-J Day to the end of February, shortly after General Marshall's arrival, the total was approximately $600,000,000."

That indeed would have evidenced diplomatic insight. That would have been diplomatic candor.

Now, this same General Marshall holds the reins of our entire diplomatic system. Our key foreign posts in every diplomatic sore-spot in the world are now occupied by the military—General **MacArthur in Japan,** Generals McNarney and Clay in Germany, General Beedle Smith in Moscow, Admiral Leahy in Washington, and Admiral "Bull" Halsey going anywhere he "damn" pleases in the Mediterranean.

J. Frank Dobie, writing in the December issue of Harper's Magazine, remarks that "not even during the Reconstruction Period in the South following the Civil War has the American Army in time of peace ever before so had its own way."

The "martial cloak" about American diplomacy has now become both a literal as well as a figurative truism. . .

Restaurants in Chicago Reported Unsanitary

By United Press

A survey by the United States Public Health Service has led to the conclusion that the kitchens of most Chicago restaurants and taverns are unsanitary.

The federal agency has made a survey of some 200 of the 17,000 eating places in the Windy City and it says that on the basis of its sampling, a majority of them are chaotic with filth. The report says that the restaurants recognize the need for what it calls window dressing. For most places maintain elaborate and costly dining rooms—which makes the contrast with the filth and vermin in the kitchens even more obvious. And the report says that hospitals, on the basis of the few visited, maintain even dirtier kitchens than the restaurants.

Buyer's Market Is On Way, Survey Shows

By United Press

A United Press survey shows that the post war dream of a buyer's market is on the way. But it will be six months to a year before it comes true. The United Press asked experts on autos, furniture, clothing and food about their views on the future. And they all said that the peak has been reached in shortages of most items and from now on, things are going to be better. The consensus seems to be that by next fall you will be able to walk into a store, get exactly what you want and not feel you are being over-charged.

Just to give you an idea of how things are changed, fur experts in St. Louis say that the price of sable is hitting rock bottom. A luxurious soft sable coat now costs only $16,000—and that includes tax.

THE CPU ROUNDTABLE

Discusses "State of the Union"

By E. . Jeffress

When President Truman delivered his "State of the Union" message to Congress last Tuesday he was, as The Charlotte Observer, anti-New Deal newspaper remarked, entirely on his own. He had reached the point where he is faced by a Republican Congress, elected as a result of an "If you have had enough, vote Republican" campaign, with encouragement on the part of Southern Democrats, who acted as if they had had enough.

The President was conciliatory in tone; he showed none of that inspired guidance and leadership that has characterized previous democratic leadership in the presidency. The tone of his report was such that Republicans were generally happy except as to his resistance to tax cuts. If any "New Dealism" was left, it was so well watered down as to be undiscernable.

The 6,000 word message dealt chiefly with 1) foreign affairs, 2) fiscal, and 3) labor-management. He was disturbed about the outbreak of strikes and disruption of production, laying the blame on both sides' stubbornness in disputes involving public interest directly, such as coal and transportation and communication. In these disputes he would prescribe compulsory arbitration which neither side desires. In his present dilemma he would appoint a commission composed of representatives from the house and senate to report by March 15 on labor-management affairs and suggest a remedy. He wanted no hasty legislation aimed at one leader; he wanted jurisdictional disputes outlawed as well as secondary boycotts.

He noted a lack of sufficient labor machinery in present laws, and with war powers expiring, he wanted a strengthening of labor legislation. But Republicans and the NAM still believe in the Case bill, which Senator Taft is trying to rewrite. In Wednesday's New York Times, Frank J. Sprague refers to this commission on labor relations as being reminiscent of the McKinley days of 1896.

He suggested the creation of a new department of public welfare on a cabinet-rank basis, to which would be assigned the remains of New Dealism.

Under the topic of "general domestic economy," he strikes out on his philosophy: "Now nearly all wartime controls have been removed. The operation of our industrial system depends to a great extent on the decisions of business, farmers, and workers. These decisions must be wisely made, with general and genuine concern for public welfare. The welfare of business men, farmers, and workers depends upon the economic well being of those who buy their products. An important present source of danger to our economy is the possibility prices may be raised to such an extent that the consuming public could not purchase the tremendous volume of goods and services, which will be produced in 1947."

In a second report sent to Congress Wednesday this new philosophy was further accentuated. He wanted to obtain maximum production at lower prices, wanted management to reduce prices and labor to withhold wage increase demands. In other words, he is subscribing to a deflation policy.

In the meantime commodity prices are falling, beginning with after-Christmas sales in the price of fur coats, and drastic reductions in clearance sales. Farmers may well be aware of severe drop in butter and tobacco prices. The New York stock market is stagnating, and cotton prices are descending. The withdrawal of large sums of government money from banks is showing a decline in banks' deposits. It indicates that by mid-July, well-known "Normalcy" will have arrived. Meanwhile the sacred budget must be balanced and we are demanding settlement of lend-lease by Russia. Our Latin-American relations have deteriorated recently. And the price of silver is declining, complicating our trade relationships.

In the meantime, good men are leaving the government. Men such as Baruch, Secretary of State Byrnes, John G. Winant of the Economic council, Eugene Myer of the World Bank and RFC's George Allen have all resigned.

The year 1947 has its problems.

It Happens Here . . .

Today

6:00 p.m. — Wesley Foundation Supper, Methodist church dining hall.

8:00 p.m.—CPU roundtable discussion, Grail room, Graham Memorial.

Monday

1:00 p.m.—Yackety Yack pictures of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, second floor, Graham Memorial.

4:00 p.m. — Playmakers tryouts. Playmakers theatre.

6:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club, Episcopal Parish house.

7:00 p.m.—YWCA committee meetings.

7:30 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Delta meeting, fourth floor, Alumni.

8:00 p.m.—YM and YWCA Cabinet meetings.

Youthful Baby Sitter Saves Brother's Life

South Bend, Ind, Jan. 11—(UP)—A South Bend woman, Mrs. Mary Owens, says her five-year-old son Johnny is the best baby-sitter she ever had.

Mrs. Owens put Johnny in charge of the house yesterday, and told him to watch his two-year-old brother Joe. Then she went shopping.

Suddenly Johnny heard the heating stove pop. It was fiery red, and gave off a scorching smell.

Johnny ran to the telephone and dialed zero. He told the emergency operator: "Our stove is red hot. It's gonna bust any minute."

Police dashed to the house, and found Johnny standing on the sidewalk—holding Joe in his arms. They ran inside and cooled down a roaring hot stove.

It was so hot, said Patrolman Irving Grams, that it might have set the house afire any minute.

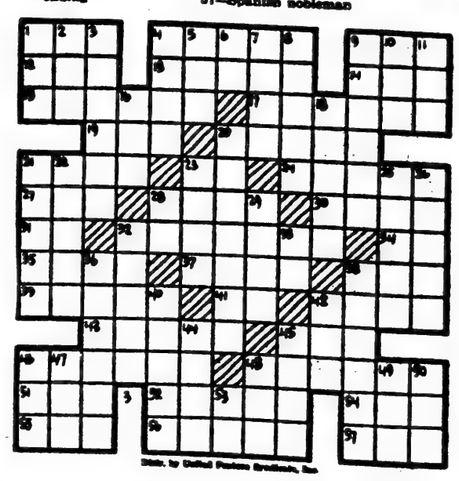
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	O	N	T		O	R	T		I	N	C	H
R	U	E	S		L	O	O		T	O	R	E
A	T	E		O	D	O	R	S		B	A	R
P	R		A	B	E	D		U	P		N	O
	A	P	R	O	N		S	M	O	C	K	
A	G	R	E	E		P	O	P		L	I	D
R	E	I	S		A	L	L		M	A	N	E
M	S	S		A	N	Y		H	I	N	G	E
		M	I	N	T		M	I	N	G		
S	O		F	T		L	I	N	E		W	E
A	G	O		E	V	E	N	T		W	I	G
G	R	I	P		A	D	O		B	A	N	G
E	E	L	S		T	A	B		E	R	G	S

ACROSS
1—Joker
4—Thick
9—Plump
12—Brew
13—Build
14—The wallaby
15—Joe DiMaggio
17—Horn
19—Inside advice
20—Animals' stomachs
21—Segment
23—Father
24—Blockade
27—Rob
28—Aromatic herb
30—Trampled
31—Comparative ending
32—Light shoes
34—Thomas Shadwell
35—Engrave
37—Men from Yale
38—Shrine in Japan
39—Nostrils
41—Deity
42—Good stroke (slang)
43—Singers
45—New York subway (abbr.)
46—Dropped baseball
48—Wait on
51—Kiln
52—Flinch
54—Born
55—Algerian ruler
56—Meek
57—Spanish nobleman

DOWN
1—Path
2—Iranian diplomat
3—People of good breeding
4—Far down
5—Sooner than
6—Compass point
7—Mark of wound
8—Spirit lamps
9—More spacious
10—Copy
11—Sailor
14—Set of articles
18—Treason
20—Artificial lights
21—Primp
22—Large artery from heart
25—Evergreen tree
26—Water bird
28—Garden tool
29—Mate of 23 across
30—Follow closely
31—Lodge
33—Legaths (abbr.)
36—Wily
38—Purpose
40—Pretz
43—Worthless scrap
44—Norse god
45—Roman road
46—Unruly crowd
47—Practice
49—Winning card
50—Prefix: new
53—Lair
52—Compass point



LaSalle Tops Phants In Double Overtime 65-62

Blue Dolphins Outswim Bainbridge To Score 49-26 Victory

Second Guessing ....

with
BILLY CARMICHAEL

Incidentals gathered here and there:

According to the State's leading sports writers, Carolina's Choo Choo Charlie Justice is the leading candidate for the coveted Teague Award . . . The award, sponsored by Carolina AAU, is given each year to the outstanding male and female athlete in the Carolinas . . . Incidentally, the leading parade for female honors is another local, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, who has copped the award thrice previously . . . Three more Tar Heel athletes have taken the fatal step of nuptial bliss: Bob Mitten, who set up Carolina's only Sugar Bowl touchdown with a pass interception; Emmett Cheek, another of Coach Snavely's leading linemen, and Mark Burnham, outstanding track and cross country performer . . . Orchids to the boys . . . and gals too . . .

George Radman, ex-all-conference halfback at Carolina in years gone by, and now assistant to Coach Jim Tatum at Oklahoma, has returned to his old stamping grounds to complete work on his master's degree in physical education . . . George Glamack, "the daddy of the hook shot," is at present pacing the Rochester Pro basketball team of the American League . . . Another ex-Tar Heel performing well in the pro circuits is Horace "Bones" McKinney, who was one of the main reasons why the Washington Capitols recently amassed a streak of 17 consecutive wins . . .

Carolina's White Phantoms will enter in New York next Tuesday with a record of three wins and a like number of losses in their appearances in Madison Square Garden . . . All three triumphs came last year . . . The Tar Heels have a slight edge in their series thus far with NYU, having beaten the Violets thrice while losing two encounters . . . Carolina has the distinct honor of being the only team to beat the New Yorkers twice in a single year in the past decade . . . They turned the trick last year—once in regular season play and again in the opening round of the NCAA tournament . . . The Violets will play a return engagement with the Phants in Chapel Hill in early February . . .

Carolina's announcement yesterday that no basketball tickets will be placed on public sale came as a shock to some alumni . . . However, there seems to be no remedy to the situation as there are about 7,000 students to fill some 6,000 seats . . . Plans are being readied for the Fifth Annual Invitational Games to be held in Woollen Gym on March 1st . . . All indications point to the event being the largest and best indoor meet ever held in the South . . . Entries are being received in three divisions: College, Freshman and Scholastic . . . Speaking of track, former hurdles coach Johnny Morriss visited the Hill last week . . .

Clark Shaughnessy's resignation as head coach at Maryland has again raised rumors to the fact that Jim Tatum will succeed the former Stanford mentor at College Park . . . Tatum has denied all reports of such during the past week and there comes word from Oklahoma that the Sooners have gotten worried and upped the former Tar Heel's salary . . . Still speculation is speculation . . .

Navy Swimmer Paces Scorers

Mermen Take 26th Straight Home Win

The Blue Dolphins of Carolina, opening their season against Bainbridge Navy swimmers yesterday, swam to a 49-26 victory to extend their home winning streak to 26 meets. Although there were no individual stars for the Tar Heels, the Navy mermen were led by Emile Estoclet, a former Yale swimmer who went to Cuba to compete in 1946, and Roger Slater, a superb diver and swimmer.

Taking first places for the Dolphins were McCauley, Hexner, Greenbaum, Johnson, and Norwood, while Slater captured high-scoring honors for the contest, taking two first places. He won the Dive and 50-meter Freestyle.

Norwood, the distance man for the Tar Heels, did a good job in taking the 400 meter freestyle in the slow time of 5:44.

The Blue Dolphins now turn their attention to next week's meet with the powerful Georgia Tech squad. Jamerson stated that the Engineer team is packed with stars and record-holders. The meet yesterday brought out many faults of the boys, and also put many men into competition for the first time.

The results for the meet are as follows:

300 Meter Medley Relay—won by UNC, Jenkins, Breedon, and Morrow. Time—3:48.6.

200 Meter Freestyle—McCauley (C), Estoclet (B), and McCoy(C). Time 2:34.

50 Meter Freestyle—Slater (B), Bultman(C), and Baldwin(B). Time—0:29.4.

Diving—Slater (B) 88.8, Erle (C) 87.1, and Swigart (C) 79.8.

100 Meter Freestyle—Greenbaum (C), Ficklen (C), and Pfuhl (B). Time—1:04.9.

150 Meter Back Stroke—Johnson (C), Waters (B), and Mackenzie (C). Time—2:13.4.

200 Meter Breaststroke—Hexner (C), Kopcha (B), and Aurelius (B). Time—3:16.2.

400 Meter Freestyle — Norwood (C), Estoclet (B), and Hutton (C). Time—5:44.

400 Meter Medley Relay—Won by Bainbridge; Baldwin, Aurelius, Pfuhl, and Slater. Time—4:42.3.

The 1945 Wyoming moose kill of 130 represents the highest number taken in any year of which there is a record, with the exception of 1943, when 190 were taken.



PICTURE ABOVE is Coach Tom Scott, whose White Phantoms opened their Eastern invasion last night by losing an overtime battle to La Salle.

Mural Schedule

Monday 4:00—Court No. 1: Beta No. 1 vs Kappa Psi; court No. 2: Pi Lam No. 2 vs Delt Sig No. 2; court No. 3: KA No. 3 vs St. Anthony; court No. 4: Pi Kappa No. 1 vs Chi Phi No. 1; court 5: Beta No. 2 vs Phi Delt No. 2; court 6: Zeta No. 1 vs Phi Gam No. 2; court No. 7: Kap Sig No. 2 vs ATO No. 1.

5:00—Court No. 1: BVP vs Whitehead; court No. 2: SAE No. 3 vs TEP; court No. 3: Independent vs Stacy; court 4: Sigma Chi No. 3 vs KA No. 1; court 5: Alex No. 2 vs PBC; court No. 6: Zeta No. 3 vs Chi Psi; court No. 7: Kap Sig No. 1 vs DKE No. 2.

Connor Wins Honors As Lineman of Year

Philadelphia, Jan. 11—(UP)—All-American tackle George Connor of Notre Dame has been named "college lineman of the year" by the Philadelphia Sports Writers association.

Connor got a total of 40 points in a poll of 25 head coaches from all sections of the country. Navy's center, Dick Scott, was second. Dick Huffmann, Tennessee tackle, finished third in the voting.

San Pasquel Handicap Won by Let's Dance

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 11—(UP)—The Sunshine Stables' smooth-running gelding "Let's Dance" has won the $50,000 added San Pasquel handicap by a length and one half. "Olhaverry" finished second in the first major distance test of the Santa Anita meeting, and "Texas Sandman" third.

A plastic pillow has been marketed for use on autos, trains, busses, and at sporting events. It folds into the size of a match pack.

Tar Heels Nosed Out In Thriller At Philadelphia

Paxton Paces Scorers With 19 Points Before Capacity Crowd of 6,000 Fans

BOB GOLDWATER

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Jan. 11—Drama had its height here tonight as the White Phantoms of the University of North Carolina dropped a heart-breaking double-overtime game to a LaSalle University quintet that twice refused to accept evident defeat.

It was a thrilling ball game all the way with the score tied up on seventeen different occasions. Twice the boys from down South had the ball game put away, but each time the Philadelphia boys came back to knot up the game.

Lanky Bob Paxton was the big gun for the Tar Heels with nineteen points and it was he that put the Scottmen out in front by a 49-48 count with a minute and a half remaining in the regular game. Seconds later the Phantoms regained the ball, then lost it again, and a La Salle foul shot knotted up the count.

At the start of the first overtime the home team assumed a quick two point lead, but the Carolina boys roared to the front on a free toss by Paxton and a field goal by White. Then with 35 seconds to go the Tar Heels took the ball out after a La Salle foul. Seconds dragged by as the Phants put the freeze on until with five seconds to play Walters of La Salle stole the ball and drove under the Carolina boards where he missed the shot but was fouled by Paxton.

There was not a sound in the mammoth arena as Walters stepped to the foul line and dropped the first toss to tie up the ball game. Then with victory within his grasp, his second try rolled from the rim and the Tar Heels had a new lease on life.

The second overtime was all La Salle. They jumped to a fast five point lead and were never again headed. The Phantoms fought back on field goals by Dillon and Thorne but the La Salle boys tossed in another goal to put the game on ice.

The early part of the game was the same story, throughout the first half and the early part of the second there was never more than three points separating the two teams. With the score 41-38 in favor of the visitors at one point in the second stanza it looked like the boys from Chapel Hill might pull away, but La Salle again came back to tie up the contest.

On both offense and defense it was Bob Paxton who sparked the Tar Heels, but he received able support from Dillon, White, Thorne and Hamilton. The Carolinians looked much improved over their recent play, and only bad breaks caused their defeat.

The Scottmen will journey from here to New York where they will meet NYU Tuesday night.

BOX SCORE

Carolina (62)	fg	f	tp
Paxton, f	6	7	19
Hartley	2	0	4
Hamilton, f	3	0	6
Dillon, c	5	3	13
Nearman	0	0	0
White, g	5	0	10
Kohler, g	2	2	6
Thorne	2	0	4
Totals	25	12	62
LaSalle (65)	fg	f	tp
Gallagher, f	4	1	9
Burns	1	0	2
Greenberg, f	4	2	10
Stuart, c	3	2	8
Foust	3	1	7
M. Cann, g	3	2	8
Walters, g	6	4	16
Muller	2	1	5
Totals	26	13	65

Halftime score: UNC 23, LaSalle 22; regulation game score UNC 49, LaSalle 49; first overtime score UNC 52, LaSalle 52.

Sports Highlights . . .

Line Coach BOBBY WOODRUFF of Georgia Tech has been named head football coach at Baylor University . . . Ex-Pre-Flighter JOE MARTIN withdrew from Cornell and signed a professional football contract with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League . . . The U. S. Golf Association named its Walker Cup Team to go to England in May, trying to bring the famed trophy back to the states for the first time since 1938.

Trackmen Invited To Participate In Millrose Meet

Carolina has been tendered an invitation to compete in a one mile team race in the 40th annual Millrose games at Madison Square Garden on the first of February.

This is the first time that this event has ever been included on the program of any meet in the Garden. Fred Schmertz, chairman of the Millrose Games committee, has not as yet announced the other three teams that will compete.

A race of this type replaces a two-mile relay and will provide the spectators with a race that will be very exciting to watch. All sixteen men representing the four schools leave the mark at the same time and the team that finishes their four men first wins. Scoring is on cross country basis with low score winning.

Coach Ranson said that the Carolina team would probably be made up from the following men: Jimmy Miller, Julian Mackenzie, Sam Magill, Jack Milne, Walt Francis, Alvin Smith, Mark Burnham. All of these boys have run the mile in less than 4:30 and should present any team with a rough evening.

Teams likely to compete in this event are NYU, which features Frank Dixon, 4:10 miler, Manhattan with Ed Walsh, 4:10, Penn State led by Gerry Carver and Curt Stone who have been clocked in around 4:15, Navy features Nick Smusyn, a 4:19 miler.

All in all, this event in its initial running in big-time should provide quite a punch to the already famous Millrose Meet which features such famous events as the Mel Shepard "600" and the Wanamaker Mile.



Also
LATEST NEWS
TODAY and MONDAY

CAROLINA

BE COMFORTABLE
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University Students Involved in Accident

Two members of Kappa Sigma fraternity are in Durham's Watts hospital with serious injuries following an automobile accident late Friday evening which involved two cars driven by University students. The collision occurred about a mile east of Chapel Hill on highway 54 at approximately 11:30 Friday night.

The injured are Edward Cordon and Nollie Patton, who are interned at Watts, and L. B. Johnson and Charles Vernon, who are in the University infirmary. Nollie Patton is a Kappa Alpha pledge, the others are members of Kappa Sigma fraternity. All four men were in the same car, owned and operated by Vernon, who is from Morganton, N. C.

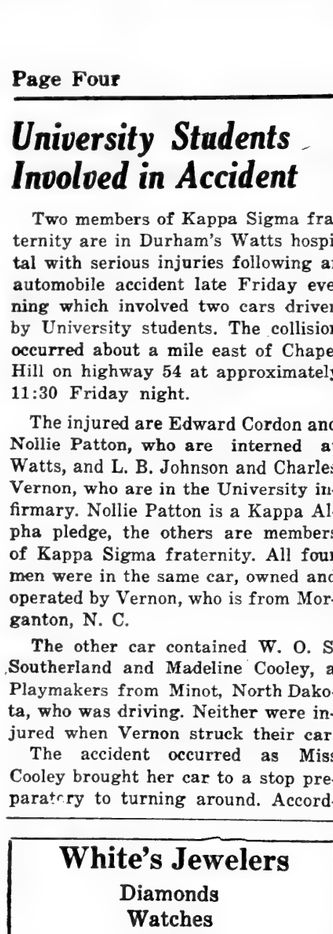
The other car contained W. O. S. Southerland and Madeline Cooley, a Playmakers from Minot, North Dakota, who was driving. Neither were injured when Vernon struck their car.

The accident occurred as Miss Cooley brought her car to a stop preparatory to turning around. According to State Highway Patrolman R. R. Thomas, who was present at the scene of the accident, she asserted that she saw the lights of Vernon's car approaching from a good distance behind her, and pulled to a stop to let him pass before she cut left into a driveway to reverse her direction. Vernon apparently saw too late that there was a car in the road in front of him and swerved out only partially before he collided.

Vernon will be charged with reckless driving at a hearing set for January 21. It is supposed that his case may present the fact that Miss Cooley did not signal either for a stop or for a left turn, even though the other car was a considerable distance behind her. Moreover, there is a law which prohibits stopping an automobile on a highway except when it is disabled and will not operate.

White's Jewelers
Diamonds
Watches
Gifts

PICK THEATRE
SUNDAY



MONDAY



AVC Will Meet Here Tuesday

To Hold Discussion Of Quorum Question

The Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee will meet for its first winter quarter session on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

Chairman Winston Broadfoot announced that the important question of what constitutes a quorum for a meeting will be decided when the amendment proposed at the last fall quarter meeting is introduced to the floor. It will be recalled that this question was of extreme importance in the close voting on the national committee's so-called fascist and communist resolutions.

Subsistence Hike Bill

Of equal importance on the evening's agenda is a resolution from national headquarters to increase GI subsistence to $90 per month for single men and $110 plus $10 per child for married men. In addition there will be a report on the new courts-martial bill introduced in Congress by Representative Carl Durham of this district, and further information on prevailing policies at the University Book Exchange.

Since this is the first meeting of the quarter Broadfoot urged particularly that all new student veterans attend whether they are members or not. He further stressed that non-members, male and female, are always welcome.

Officials Reject Quonset Requests

Requests from students living in Quonset huts for study tables to be placed in all huts were turned down today by the University business office.

After inspecting the huts, officials pointed out that placing tables in the huts between the double decker beds and the clothes lockers already installed would make living conditions in the huts entirely too crowded.

Inconvenience to students trying to sleep which would be caused by late studying hut-mates wanting to keep the lights on was another consideration that featured in refusal of the requests.

The present arrangement for studying is one study hut for every ten huts in the Quonset area. Officials in charge of the project feel that this is the most satisfactory arrangement for the convenience of the majority of the men living in the area.

Wesley Group to Hold WC Program Tonight

Members of Wesley Foundation at Woman's college will present a specially prepared program tonight to the local Wesley Foundation.

The program will begin with a supper at 6 o'clock in the dining hall of the church. The WC program will begin immediately after the meal.

A series of discussions and lectures on courtship and marriage will begin next Sunday and continue through the latter part of February.

LI'L ABNER — The Mammy Who Came to Dinner — By Al Capp



Hear Mozart's "Forty-first Symphany" at AB'S INTIMATE BOOKSHOP



LUTHER C. HODGES

Hodges Conducts Alumni Inventory

Traveling extensively throughout 41 of the state's 100 counties during the last three months, Luther C. Hodges, field secretary of the University Alumni association is engaged in conducting an inventory of University alumni. Hodges, a graduate of the University in journalism in 1941, and a native of Leaksville, has been gathering alumni addresses and other information for the files of the Association's main office in the Carolina Inn here. Several hundred new members have joined the organization due to his activities, the Association estimated.

Underclassmen Photos To Be Taken Tomorrow

Yackety-Yack pictures will be made for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors and all of those who did not have their pictures made for the fraternity section tomorrow from 1 to 6 p.m. in Graham Memorial, second floor.

No Senior class pictures will be made since that class section has been completed. This is the last chance for Yack pictures to be made from tomorrow through Friday, No pictures at all will be made for the annual after Friday.

Baptist Union Opens New Sunday Classes

Vivian Parks, director of the Baptist Student union church school announced the following classes open to University students each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Baptist Church:

"The Christian Implications of an Atomic Age" will be taught by Mrs. Paul B. White, "A Theology for Christian Youth" by Dr. Helmut Kuhn, "The Gospel of St. John" by Dr. G. C. Kyker, and "A Guide to Understanding the Bible" by J. C. Herrin.

FEAST OF LIGHTS

The Feast of Lights, an annual service commemorating the coming of the wise men and the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles will be observed this evening at 8 o'clock at the Episcopal church.

LITTLE SHOP

CLEARANCE

FALL AND WINTER STOCK

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Person Hall Offers Exhibit Of Artist Team's Paintings

By Dee Sweat

The Person hall art gallery announces the showing of an exhibit of paintings by Mary and Toward Thomas. It will run until January 29. Art lovers all over the Eastern United States praise the brilliant work of this husband and wife art team. In response to requests they have assembled an exhibition of their oils, gouaches, and watercolors to be shown in leading schools and cities in the East.

The freshness and vitality of their paintings makes them enjoyable to the general public as well as the advanced audience. The Thomas family is amused at the air of mystery with which most people regard artists and their paintings. "The reason most people do not enjoy art is because they try to discover some hidden meaning in it, when they should enjoy the color and pattern," Thomas said.

No Set of Rules

Their popularity is characterized by several factors. They have no set of rules which they follow; their paintings range from the most abstract to the most concrete. They are interested in people and the little things in life. Their subjects strike a familiar note in the mind of the onlooker.

Their most outstanding characteristic is, however, that they gather their own pigments. They have collected materials for their paintings from the mountains of North Carolina to the soot of chimneys, and express surprise at the curiosity of the general public over their doing this.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have won awards and distinctions for their work and are now on the art faculty of the University of Georgia.

UVA

(Continued from page 1)

states, "it is our intent to work for —and see that others support—the ideals for which many of our buddies have died."

Context of the letter contains a concrete statement of its purpose as "one, unselfish in that we shall receive no direct benefits from our program, and two, that it is selfish in the sense of the word whereby through working for our country and state, we, as logic will support, tend to increase our status in life and richly improve the chances of future generations being able to live, not exist, in a world wherein war is merely a historical subject. Since education alone can assure the world of lasting peace, it is our duty to make an EXCELLENT educational system available to men in all walks of life."

To support their argument, the veterans included in the letter an imposing list of figures compiled after tedious research by a committee appointed for such purpose.

PI PHI PLEDGE

Katie Davis, of Little Rock, Arkansas, was pledged to Pi Beta Phi Friday afternoon.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

STUDENT LAUNDRY PICK-UP schedule will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 13, and will be picked up every 2 weeks thereafter. Commercial town laundry will be picked up the following week, Jan. 20. 1-ch. 1x1

FOR SALE 15

1940 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN IN good condition, with heater. See Bob Morrison, 4 Vance dorm. 1-2000-1

1946 GLIDER HOUSE TRAILER with three rooms completely furnished. Ideal for student couple. Perfect condition. See James Mashburn, No. 33 Univ. Trailer Camp. 1-9786

USED ELECTRIC RANGE FOR sale and 5 foot Norge refrigerator. Both just repaired. See William M Bell at 119 Peabody. 1-9781

SMALL THREE ROOM HOUSE and lot for sale. Call F-3696.

LOT NO. 5, ROGERSON DRIVE price reasonable. Call 9636. Chapel Hill. 1-9770

TRAILER ON LOT NO. 58, UNIVERsity Trailer Camp. Reasonably priced for quick sale. C. E. Padgett 1-7498

1942 ROYAL HOUSE TRAILER, 22½ feet, 2 rooms, electric brakes, fully equipped and as clean and solid as new. "Tip" Chisholm, 14 Dixon Street, Asheboro, N. C. Phone 610 or 513-W. (1-7493)

LOST 30

$20 REWARD FOR RETURN OF Tri-Delt pin that strayed from McIver during holidays. No questions asked. Jinx Helm, Dial 8066. (1-9784)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 30A

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK WRONG covert topcoat from Lenoir dining hall Thursday evening contact Lew Warren, 303 Graham for exchange. (1-9790)

WANTED TO BUY 35

OGBURN AND NIMKOFF SOCIOLogy texts needed; borrow or buy. Bring to Room 311, Alumni Building. (1-ch. 1x1)

LIBRARY
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-28-47

EDITORIAL
• No Honor Among Thieves
• I'd Rather be Right
• Merry-Go-Round

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1947

NEWS
• March of Dimes
• Cherry's Budget Message
• Jooss Ballet

VOLUME LIV
United Press
NUMBER 56

NEWS BRIEFS

Union Defends John L. Lewis

C. I. O. Enters Case As Friend of Court

Washington, Jan. 13—(UP)—The union John L. Lewis founded and later deserted came to his defense today.

On the eve of the final round in the legal battle between Lewis and the government, the CIO entered the case as "a friend of the court." The union filed a brief in Supreme Court this afternoon, supporting John L.'s contention that his conviction for contempt of court should be set aside.

Lewis Was Founder

The CIO which Lewis founded in 1935 and walked out on seven years later—is interested in the case because of the precedent that might be set, and later carried into other cases. The CIO holds that the government's entire case against Lewis rests on "a serious misinterpretation" of the Clayton anti-trust act and the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-injunction act. The misinterpretation, according to the CIO is that the federal government is exempt from the provisions of the two acts which protect labor's rights.

The CIO also contends—as does Lewis—that the convictions were made in "an atmosphere of strong feeling" against Lewis and his union, a feeling it says was shared by the trial judge, T. Alan Goldsborough.

The Supreme Court will begin hearings tomorrow on appeals of Lewis and the mine workers from their conviction and the three-and-a-half million dollar fine levied against them.

Truman and Marshall Confer by Telephone

Washington, Jan. 13—(UP)—President Truman has conferred by telephone with General George C. Marshall who is in Hawaii on his way home to become Secretary of State. It was the first talk between the president and Marshall, since the resignation of Secretary James Byrnes was announced last week.

Bilbo Being Prepared For Second Operation

New Orleans, Jan. 13—(UP)—Senator-Elect Bilbo of Mississippi is being given penicillin every three hours to prepare him for a mouth operation. He says he is expecting a visit to his bedside by Louisiana Senator Ellender who led the losing fight to have him seated as Congress convened last week.

British Meat Workers Ask Labor for Strike

London, Jan. 13—(UP)— British meat workers have called upon organized labor for a nationwide general strike in protest against the use of troops to move foodstuffs. The food stocks are tied up by a meat handling walkout of more than 20,000 London transport and food work-

Suspects Being Held In Bombing Incident

Jerusalem, Jan. 13—(UP)— British authorities are holding 10 suspects in connection with the bombing yesterday of the Haifa police station. Almost 1,000 persons have been screened in the hunt for the extremists who blew up the police building, killing four and injuring more than

Sugar Black Marketer Taken in New Mexico

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 13—(UP) The arrest of a Hobbs, N. M., bottling plant owner is believed to have uncovered what has been called the nation's largest sugar black market. Federal authorities say more than 1,000,000 pounds of sugar were involved in the operations that took place in four western states.

WEATHER TODAY

Scattered showers, slightly warmer.

Cherry Asks $11 Million For State Universities

Governor Recommends Use of Surplus Funds To Provide for Expansion of University

From UP Wire Reports

Raleigh, Jan. 13—Six per cent of Governor Gregg Cherry's biennium budget recommendation—compared to 67 per cent allotted public school operation—has been earmarked for the operation of North Carolina's state-owned colleges and universities.

Cherry's annual budget message, delivered before a joint session of the general assembly in Raleigh, called for total expenditures during 1947-48 of $183,869,356—the highest in North Carolina's history, if passed.

The Governor estimates revenues totalling $183,988,500. The $11,845,937 asked to support higher learning in state institutions was believed meant to cover only ordinary maintenance and operation of colleges and universities. Cherry advised use of the state's surplus funds for expanding and improving the state institutions of higher learning and financing the medical care program.

Among the amounts the governor recommends to be spent are these:

For public school education—$122,000,000.

For higher education—$11,000,000.

For mental and charitable institutions—$15,000,000.

For the health program and for aged and infirm—nearly $9,000,000.

Federal Funds Asked

The Medical Care program got the governor's approval on condition that federal funds are available to pay one-third of the cost. The budget provides for a $50,000 medical student loan fund.

The biggest bite out of the general fund will go to schools, for which the governor recommends 67 per cent of the state's revenue. Institutions of higher learning would get another six per cent of the general fund.

Weather Hampers Test Of Army Drone Plane

Washington, Jan. 13—(UP)—The army air forces carried out an interesting experiment today—and it almost went off perfectly.

Bad weather over the Carolinas ruined the performance—a scheduled non-stop round-trip flight from Florida to Washington by a remote-controlled Flying Fortress.

Another Fortress was the mother plane on the trip, but a flesh-and-blood pilot and co-pilot also were aboard the drone—just in case.

The drone was herded up to Washington from Elgin Field in Florida on schedule. It circled the capital city on schedule and it dropped a dummy bomb in the nearby Atlantic Ocean on schedule.

But then when the mother plane and her drone headed back for Florida they ran into weather trouble over the Carolinas. And that's when the emergency crew aboard the drone came in handy. They took over and brought the plane down at Washington's national airport—an emergency landing.

Women Asked to Make Room Reservations Now for Summer Term

The office of the Dean of Women is receiving applications from outside students for the summer session in such numbers that it becomes necessary to determine how much available space in the dormitories there will be in order that these letters of application may be answered. For this reason, students now in residence who expect to remain for either or both summer terms are asked to make their room reservations for the summer term as soon as possible.

Deadline March 1

No actual reservations will be made for outside students until March 1. If a student now in residence has not made a room reservation by that date it will be assumed that she does not expect to be here during the summer, her space will not be saved for her after March 1.

Reservations may be made at the cashier's window in the basement of South building. After the fee has been paid there, a further reservation should be registered at the Dean of Women's office.

Bader to Address Religious Group Tonight

Dr. Jesse M. Bader of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ will be the speaker tonight at the supper meeting of the Religion in Life Week protestant planning groups.

The supper, which will be held in the Methodist church dining rooms, will begin at 5:45 this afternoon. The group will be divided into special committees at the conclusion of Dr. Bader's address.

Outstanding Leader

Dr. Bader, one of America's outstanding church leaders, has come to the University from New York especially to help plan the Religion in Life Week which will bring 20 religious leaders here from February 23 through 28.

The Rev. J. Robert Nelson, chairman of the Protestant Church council, urges all students and faculty members who have accepted responsibility for the planning of this week to be present.

State Press Group to Meet In Chapel Hill Next Week

Two headliners from the nation's capital, Newspaper Correspondent Bascom N. Timmons and Attorney Sidney S. Alderman, will be the principal speakers at the annual sessions of the North Carolina Press institute next week. The Institute will open at Chapel Hill at 8 o'clock Thursday night, January 23, and the closing session will be held at Duke the following night, January 24.

Timmons, a veteran Washington correspondent, who now represents a string of some 30 leading newspapers from all sections of the country, including several of the larger North Carolina dailies, will speak at the Thursday night session, with Herbert Peele, Elizabeth City, president of the Association, presiding. Timmons has been a Washington correspondent for 33 years. During the war he was head of the Chicago Sun's bureau in Washington.

Native Tar Heel

Alderman will speak at the dinner session at which Duke will be host Friday night. A native Tar Heel and a prominent Washington lawyer, he occupied a prominent position on the prosecution staff at the Neurenburg trials. He is an alumnus and trustee of Duke.

Governor Cherry will present the annual press awards at the Duke dinner.

The University will be host at a luncheon session at 1 o'clock Friday when members of the Chapel Hill writers colony will be presented at a roundtable session. Prof. Walter Spearman of the University journalism department will preside.

Special Clinics

Special clinics will be held Friday morning under the direction of E. A. Resch, Siler City, and Edwin D. Stephens, Yanceyville, for the weeklies, and W. Randall Harris, Asheville, for the dailies. A short business session will be held Friday afternoon with President Peele presiding. Legislative matters will be discussed at this session.

March of Dimes Drive Begins Thursday with $5,000 Quota

Daily Tar Heel Sponsors Drive

Woestendiek Names Campaign Leaders

The largest and most ambitious March of Dimes campaign in history will begin on the Carolina campus Thursday as the drive gets underway across the nation. The Daily Tar Heel will sponsor the campus drive in conjunction with the local committee in charge of the community drive. A goal of $5,000 from students alone has been set up by the student March of Dimes committee, which is asking each student to contribute one dollar towards the mighty arsenal upon which the American people draw in combatting polio epidemics.

The campus committee, headed by Daily Tar Heel Editor Bill Woestendiek, includes Nonnie Morris, Fran Golden, Ed York and Whit Osgood. Individual dormitory, sorority, and fraternity solicitors have been appointed and plans will also be made to accept contributions in the Y.

Last 10 Days

The campus drive will last 10 days, starting Thursday and running to Saturday, January 25. "If each student will contribute one dollar to the drive," the committee reported, "we should have no trouble in meeting and exceeding our quota."

Standings of the drive will be published in the Daily Tar Heel from time to time, showing the amount contributed by each organization in the dormitory, sorority and fraternity leagues. Winners will be published Tuesday, January 28. Solicitors will also work the trailer camp and Vetville sections. Students living in town will be asked to make their contributions at the Y.

Needs Support

"The March of Dimes this year needs more generous support than ever before to replenish funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which were depleted fighting last summer's polio epidemic—second greatest in the nation's history.

Funds provided by the March of Dimes have advanced knowledge of infantile paralysis at least one hundred years, according to medical experts. Besides providing huge sums for research, it has provided the best available care for any person stricken by polio until maximum recovery is assured.

March of Dollars

"By making the campus program a March of Dollars instead of dimes this year," Woestendiek stated, "we can help immeasurably in the drive to eliminate this dreaded disease once and for all. Anyone who has ever seen an infantile paralysis victim will have little qualms about giving at

See MARCH OF DIMES, page 4.



Ula Soederbaum, danseuse with the Jooss Ballet, will appear with that group here Monday. She will be featured in the ballet, "Big City."

SES Presents Jooss Ballet In Program Monday Evening

Program Is Part of Troupe's First Tour Before American Audiences in Six Years

By Darley Lochner

The internationally famous Jooss Ballet will make its first appearance here at 8:30 Monday evening in Memorial hall under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment series committee.

Monday's performance will be part of the troupe's first American tour in six years. Although the company now consists of only 12 dancers each person is an accomplished ballet artist.

Great Creator

Kurt Jooss, founder and director of the troupe, is regarded as one of the world's outstanding creators of the dance. All of Monday's repertoire is a product of the Jooss brain. The Jooss troupe is outstanding in its presentation of ballets based on modern themes. For many years ballet was not considered artistic unless it had its beginnings in classical myths. However, under the leadership of the Jooss influence, modern American ballets are now being danced.

Considered the outstanding part of the Jooss repertoire is the dance called "The Green Table" in which the dancers satirize the efforts of the League of Nations. Presented first at the International Conference of the Dance in Paris in 1932 where it won first prize, the dance created a sensation in artistic and diplomatic circles. It will be given in their performance here.

Holders of season tickets for the Student Entertainment series will be admitted to the concert. Others may buy individual tickets at Swain hall or Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Phi Plans to Discuss Humor Mag Argument

Since the turn of the century when the University Magazine recommended that a humor publication be created to "relieve it of the function of trying to be funny," a controversy has flared up at various times over the establishment of a humor magazine.

Again tonight the controversy will rear its head in the Phi hall in New East at 7:30 o'clock when Peter Gerns introduces a resolution to establish a Carolina humor magazine in the near future.

Campus humor writer, Tookie Hodgson, an active leader in the fight to bring back a humor publication, will lead those in favor of the bill. On the other hand, Magazine Editor Fred Jacobson will voice the view of the Carolina Magazine toward the issue. Jacobson is expected to point out the difficulties involved in setting up the proposed publication and the objections to creating one at the present time. The negative forces will be led by Daily Tar Heel columnist Jud Kinberg.

The first humor magazine appeared on the campus in October 1919 under the title of the Tar Baby. It was superseded by the Carolina Boll Weevil three years later. The Boll Weevil survived until 1924 when the Buccaneer replaced it. The latter was the humor publication for 13 years when

See HUMOR MAG, page 4.

Student Union Sponsors Band

Duke Ambassadors To Give Concert

The Duke Ambassadors will be presented by Graham Memorial in a concert at Memorial hall on Thursday night from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock. Admission for the hour long program is, like other student union functions, free of charge to all students.

This concert will mark the second appearance of the Duke university dance band at Carolina under Graham Memorial sponsorship. The student union introduced the Ambassadors to the campus at an October dance in Woollen gymnasium and the band drew much favorable comment both for musical selection and appearance.

Sammy Fletcher leads the Duke Ambassadors, who concentrate on old Jimmy Lunceford stylings and newer ones of Duke Ellington and Stan Kenton. Fletcher plays drums and does a few "scat" vocals on the side.

MONOGRAM CLUB MEETING

The Monogram club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Pictures for the Yackety Yack are to be taken at that time.

Trip The Light Fantastic...

Townsend to Coach Dancers In New Eight-Week Series

Bill Townsend, journalism student at UNC and former top earning Arthur Murray dancing instructor and exhibition dancer, will conduct a second series of ballroom dancing classes in Woollen gymnasium this quarter, Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell announced today.

An eight-week series of beginners' and advanced classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays will start this week with the beginners meeting at 7 o'clock and the advanced students class following at 8. The Tuesday night course will consist mainly of waltz, foxtrot, and jitterbug with some rumba the latter half of the series.

Advanced Classes

In the Thursday night classes emphasis will be placed on rumba, samba, and tango, and the more advanced forms of waltz and foxtrot. The material taught will be steps and styles of dancing used by the winners of the Harvest Moon Ball contest held at Madison Square Garden last fall. The jitterbug style will combine steps taught by North Carolina dancing teachers as well as those given by principal studios in Washington, Miami Beach, and New York.

Due to the heavy winter sports schedule in Woollen gymnasium, some of the classes will meet in the "Tin Can," these dates to be announced later, and on nights when the varsity basketball team is having a home game, the dancing class will be eliminated.

Arrangements have been made for the use of a new Cobra record player to overcome the difficulties encountered with music during the last quarter series of lessons.

No Honor Among Thieves

A thief by any other name is still a thief.

And the students who continue to "permanently borrow" books from the University library are committing just as big a crime as though they were picking the pocket of someone sitting next to them.

Possibly various reasons exist for their taking books out of the library, but no reason can be considered valid. If they can't obtain the book anywhere else, they can study it in the library. but taking it out of the library is taking it away from everyone else who doesn't have a book—and it's taking something that doesn't belong to the person taking it.

In simple language, it's stealing. The library exists for the advantage of every student. Yet a few of the students continue to take advantage of the library in the wrong manner by stealing books that belong on the library shelves.

There is no honor among thieves. And we have too many library thieves.

Student Government Topics

Conference Diary Describes Opening Sessions in Chicago

By Tom Eller

If I were to describe the first plenary session of the Chicago Conference so as to make you feel as if you were there, I am afraid you'd go to sleep! For the most part it was a dull confusion of parliamentary miscarriages.

The guest speaker was Dr. Kerwan, Dean of the Division of Humanities at the University of Chicago, American Delegate to UNESCO, and recent conductor of the Chicago Roundtable in Paris. His enlightening talk on the parallels between UNESCO, (The United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organizations) and the proposed National Student Organization served two purposes for me. I learned (1) something of the functions of UNESCO, (2) that his idea of the real purpose of the meeting was about as vague as mine—and most of the others with the possible exception of the members from the Prague delegation. UNESCO is an organization which has received little publicity because it is one of the few international endeavors of the Post-War years which has achieved, and is achieving, its prescribed objectives. It cannot be discussed in detail here, but I hope you will make it a point to read something about it if you have not already done so.

Russell Austin, who was later elected Vice-President of the NSO, delivered the keynote address. He cited some of the problems in student housing, procurement of text books, payment of teachers, and Veterans pay in his discussion of the purposes for setting up the Student Organization. It seems the Prague delegation ran into well-organized Student groups from all over Europe last summer and the only counter-measure was considered to be that of a "non-partisan" student organization on the national level.

Mr. Austin called for more highly developed, more independently handled Student Governments all over the United States. He stated that the major purpose of the Chicago Conference would be to organize a National Continuations Committee for the proposed N. S. O. and charge it with the responsibility of drafting a Constitu- (which would not have included Nation. He ended his speech with a highly European "long live the unity of the students in The United States" and "long live the NSO to be conceived here!" With those words the Committee for the Chicago Conference ended, and the work was left to the Conference itself.

From the first plenary session we moved into one of four panels, according to the choices we had indicated and according to the Committee's assignments. The four panels were as follows: Panel I, the setting up of the National Continuations Committee; Panel II, the organization of the Prospective National Student Organization; Panel III, Student needs in International Student Affairs; and Panel IV, the aims and activities of the National Student Organization.

Bill Miller went to Panel 1 for the discussion of the National Continuations Committee. A big fight on representation between Student Governments and the National Student Organizations was expected. Our delegation agreed to the Texas proposal tional Student Organizations as such in the NCC) and Bill went prepared to take that approach. Jim Chesnutt and I were assigned to Panel IV for the discussion of Aims and Activities.

A serious point of dissension arose from the fact that the Delegates to Prague "chaired" all four of the Panels. They began the discussions and, in each case, were elected before we could caucus for strong, on the spot, choices. Walter Wallace, Negro from Columbia Universlty, was chairman for our Panel.

Actually, the time was so limited and the discussion so lackadaisically handled that we got through only a limited number of aims before we reached adjournment time for the second plenary session. We went on record as favoring the establishment of the NSO and for the fosterance of friendship among students. The Students began to quote and move promiscuously through the Constitution of the International Union of Students. Aims to secure equal rights for students, to encourage scholarships to provide textbooks, supplies, and other materials free of charge were adopted before the first adjournment of Panel IV.

Next time I hope to discuss the final plenary session and how it almost caused the disintegration of the whole Conference.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser SPORTS: Billy Carmichael

I'd Rather Be Right

Veterans Protect with Pen What They Won with Bomb

By Earl Heffner

When the front-line firing of World War II ceased with the surrender of Nippon, a paramount question before the minds of philosophers, historians, statesmen, and laymen was whether the United States would retrun to its prewar Laissez Faire, whether the lethargy and selfishness of 1918-1939 would again embark nations onto the much-traveled road of self-destruction.

Hearts quaked with the "South American Revolution" in Athens, Tennessee, last summer as irate veterans sought to correct a situation foreign to their wishes through force of arms instead of resorting to legal methods as provided by the Constitution.

Veterans' organizations marshalled their forces in the battle for world peace. Among the coined slogans were such auditory-appealing phrases as "Citizens First, Veterans Second." With the exception of isolated instances these returning servicemen have shown active interest in the affairs of government. While national organizations have gained the headlines, one of the more encouraging and commendable programs has taken place here by the University Veterans' Association. Members of this organization have taken time from their studies in order to contribute in the fight to restore North Carolina to national prominence in the educational field.

In a letter sent to each member of the state legislature, the veterans have cited their intent to work with their ballots toward a program calling for increased outlay of funds into the state's educational system. Armed with imposing statistics garnered after tedious research, this organization is seeking legislation providing for additional classrooms in the grammar and high school as well as college division of the N. C. educational system. More dormitories for state-supported schools and a substantial pay raise for teachers round out the veterans' demands.

That this is not a group of men working for individual glory is emphasized by a paragraph in the letter which states that "it cannot be stressed too greatly that our aims are (1) unselfish in that we shall receive no direct benefits from our program, and (2) that it is selfish in the sense of the word whereby through working for our country and state we, as logic will support, tend to increase our status in life and richly improve the chances of future generations being able to live, not exist, in a world wherein war is merely a historical subject. Since education alone can assure the world of lasting peace, it is our duty to make an EXCELLENT educational system available to men in all walks of life."

It is encouraging indeed to note that men are seeking to protect with the pen and the ballot the costly ideals they won with the sword and bomb. Although the road to lasting peace and "One World" is long and arduous, the prospects of success are brighter as long as mature men continue to work and sacrifice themselves in an effort to attain the rich reward, a Utopian existence of Nirvana for mortals or an opportunity to enjoy the rights guaranteed in our constitution.

Low Teacher Pay Endangers Entire U. S. School System

With school teachers receiving less remuneration than the actual pay of an army buck private, there is grave danger of an increasing decline in the standards of our educational system and the embracing of communism by our teachers, according to leading educational authorities. Fifty-eight per cent of our children receive education graded "average to poor" and 25 per cent of them get a "grossly inadequate" education, according to Dr. John K. Norton of the American Council on Education.

Since Pearl Harbor at least 600,000 school teachers have left their profession to engage in more remunerative work, according to an article by Gretta Palmer in the January issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"Texas alone is 5,400 teachers short this year," the article states in part. "Minnesota opened its schools with 3,000 fewer teachers than it had six years ago and more children to be taught. Nationally, 2,000 schools have closed."

Surveys made by responsible educational organizations show that one teacher out of eight at work has been hired on an emergency certificate, which disregards the teacher's lack of qualifications for the job as compared with one out of 200 "emergencies" six years ago.

Those sub-standard teachers are "frequently unfit to teach even primary classes," according to Dr. Norton, who calls the lower 40 per cent of them "the marginal workers of society."

Inherent in the situation as it exists today is the real danger that the teachers who remain at their jobs may come to believe that communism will provide the solution to their troubles, according to the article which points out a definite trend in this direction.

"Many teachers admit that their co-workers, driven to bitterness by poverty and the injustices they suffer, are moving to the extreme political left," the article states. "Feeling that the American economic system is treating them badly, they are beginning to believe that communism is the solution of their problem. Spearhead of this movement in the CIO Teachers Union, which was organized in New York by Bella Dodd, a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party. The Teachers Union claims to have tripled its New York membership in the past year. Starting with only two local chapters a year and a half ago, it has expanded rapidly and now is organizing teachers in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama, Illinois, California, Michigan, Minnesota, and the District of Columbia.

"School authorities say that only an immediate raise in pay for teachers everywhere will combat this rising communist influence in the classrooms. The present situation allows the leftist spokesman at the faculty luncheon table to ask too many questions that are too hard to answer. And it places the development of our children's minds in the guidance of persons who are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the American way of life."

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What is your opinion of the Carolina Magazine?

The Answers

The editors seem to be making an honest endeavor to produce something good. Much of the criticism has been premature.—**Bill Leinbach, New Bern.**

It is a fine piece of editorial achievement and contains all the things a good magazine should to keep the interest of its readers.—**George Whitted, Durham, N. C.**

I think the "Mag" would do well to return to the style of the old "Buccaneer." It would attract more attention and more readers.—**James W. Currlee, Ansonville.**

In my opinion it is one of the best college magazines in the country. My only criticism is that it needs a bit more humor.—**Gerry Smith, Concord, Ga.**

The Carolina Magazine has thus far been definitely mediocre. The stories lack originality and depth.—**Ethel Perry, Hendersonville.**

It is well illustrated, but could be improved with stories having a little more point to them.—**Mary Lib Pell, Chapel Hill.**

I think it should be much more similar to the "Tar 'n Feathers."—**O. W. Gupton, Raleigh.**

Of the few college magazines I have read, it is one of the best. It does need more pointed and interesting stories.—**Jo Finch, Black Mountain.**

I enjoy reading the Carolina Magazine, although I think it could use more of the humor that was in the Buccaneer.—**H. M. Faulconer, Burlington.**

If it is decided to have only one magazine on the campus then the Carolina Magazine could use a great deal more humor.—**William E. Cooke, Yanceyville.**

The Carolina Magazine is a most unsatisfactory attempt of a compromise of serious literature and humor at the moment. It should exclude one of these to be a magazine of above average quality.—**Ed. Walker, Winston-Salem.**

Although I think the layout of the magazine has been good this year, there must be more and better talent on a campus as large as this. I would also like more humor.—**Frankie Vance, Plumtree.**

Next Question

What New Year's resolutions have you made and how many of them have you broken so far?

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

GEN. MARSHALL FOUND CHEAPEST THING IN CHINA WAS HUMAN LIFE; NEW SECRETARY OF STATE SAYS WORST CIVILIAN RULE IS BETTER THAN BEST MILITARY RULE; HE BELIEVES MORAL MAN MUST CATCH UP WITH SCIENTIFIC MAN

Washington.—To get a full insight into the character of the new Secretary of State, it is necessary to know something of General Marshall's last experiences in China. Not many of his friends realize it, but Marshall for the most part enjoyed his tour of duty in China. He told visitors that it gave him time to think. On the porch of his house in Nanking overlooking a flowery, walled-in garden, Marshall sat and philosophized about the Orient. In the distance he could see teeming, centuries-old Nanking and the tomb of China's great modern reformer, Sun Yat-sen.

Last summer, Marshall spent an evening talking with Postmaster General Bob Hannegan and Assistant Secretary of War Stuart Symington, who had carried a highly confidential message to Marshall from President Truman telling him to prepare to succeed Jimmie Byrnes as Secretary of State. What Marshall said that night was significant.

Going back over his life, he described his first tour of duty in the Philippines, even before World War I.

"I learned a lot from serving in the Philippines," Marshall said. "I learned that the worst civilian rule is preferable to the best military rule.

"The tragedy of China," he continued, "is that its cheapest commodity is human life. Everything else, clothes, food, land, raw materials—all are worth more than human life."

MORAL MAN LAGS

Marshall expressed his unreserved contempt for the Kuomintang, the oligarchy which kept Chiang Kai-shek in power. A loose confederation of warlords, honest scholars, and large-scale financial manipulators—money lenders—who traded in human misery, was the way he described it. He was particularly bitter about the custom of "cumshaw" or "shakedown" prevalent all over China. Hannegan had already seen how five brides were necessary to permit a peasant to visit a relative in a Nanking jail.

Marshall outlined his own views on what China needed as, first, a complete restoration of civilian rule; second, a broad educational program so that more of the people of China could choose their path to a better world; third, a national health and welfare program combined with national sports.

"In the Philippines," he declared, "I saw how competitive sports developed fair-minded cooperation and team play. We taught the Filipinos tennis. They mastered it easily and proved that all races have great capabilities in physical development if given the opportunity. Health is the great wealth of a nation."

Finally, Marshall said, China needs **moral emancipation. It is a tragedy,** he said, that scientific man is **years ahead of moral man,** and that science is 150 years ahead of industrial man in many parts of the world—particularly China.

"Perhaps," said Marshall, "everybody who have been round the world hasn't realized how completely the world has shriveled. We've got to help the peoples of the world or save ourselves. It's a question of letting them have a portion of our own civilization."

MARSHALL AND WAC

It is easy to understand why General Marshall was shocked at the Chinese disregard for life, because as Chief of Staff, he had great respect for the dignity of man. He was always thoughtful for those who served under him.

One evening he invited Brig. Gen. Claude Adams to dinner at his home at Fort Myer, and afterwards Marshall suggested they go to the movies at the Fort Myer theater. The Chief of Staff was about to set out on foot when Gen. Adams said, "I've got a car here, with a WAC driver, and we might as well use it."

When they reached the theater Gen. Marshall said to the driver, Private Marcella Schaetz:

"After you park the car, come to the box office and there'll be a ticket for you."

WAC Marcella did as she was told. When she got to the box office, an usher said, **"come this way, please,"** and led her to Gen. Marshall's box. She was only a private, but she saw the show from a place of honor between two generals, one being the Chief of Staff. She confesses she can't remember what the picture was about.

MARSHALL MERRY-GO-ROUND

Marshall has a "steel-trap mind." He can ask 20 newsmen what their questions are, then, without taking notes remember each question and answer it. . .Marshall told visitors biggest change he would make in State Department is in the foreign service. He **left no doubt that** he is down on **wealthy bureaucrats. . .Two groups** which feared Marshall's appointment most were the British Foreign Office and the reactionary wing of the American foreign service. The State Department now has some streamlined, up-to-date diplomats, but the **actionary clique already has** wheels in motion to snarl up Marshall. They plan to keep him so busy with details of the forthcoming Moscow conference that he won't get a chance to take a real look at his department before going abroad. When Marshall leaves for Moscow, he'll be embroiled for months, and the guard won't have to worry. . . State Department hand pleased with Marshall's appointment is Undersecretary Dean Acheson, who wants to resign but will stay on for six more or more if Marshall gives him a free hand at cleaning out deadwood.

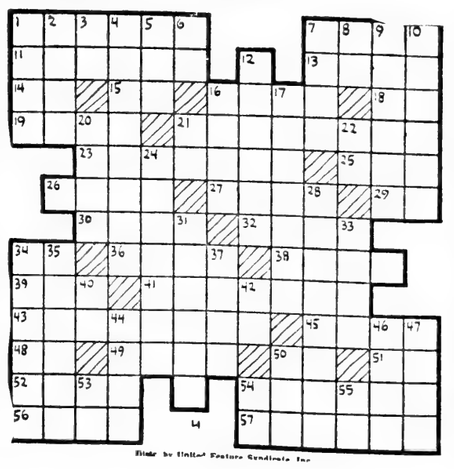
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Short time
5—A fuel
11—Fugitive from Soviet Russia
12—Unravel
14—Spanish (abbr.)
15—Suffix forming adjectives
16—Box
18—Hawaiian bird
19—City in Italy
21—Scorches with words
23—Things occurring yearly
25—Southern general
26—Merriment
27—Stopper
29—Divinity degree
30—Catch a glimpse of
32—Business deal
34—Mother
36—Short distance
38—Encircle
39—It entertained soldiers
41—Not helpful
43—Dashed
45—Variety of duck
48—Musical note
49—Profound
50—Pronoun
51—Egyptian god
52—Sea bird
54—They come from China
56—Inhabitants of Moscow
57—Affront

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN

1—Flat tableland
2—Little devils
3—Nickel (symb.)
4—Unsightliness
5—Effort
6—Engineering degree
7—Abrupt
8—Upon
9—Worshiped
10—Let free
12—Falls
16—Swat
17—Ease
20—Fable
21—Bushel (abbr.)
22—Deity
24—Chief god of the Semites
28—Sprinkles
31—Part to you
33—Irish
34—To summon together
35—Desire eagerly
37—Chicken cry
40—Communion
42—Lord (archaic)
44—The ... of Mexico
45—Russian Sea
47—Endure
50—Fur crew on ship
53—Western State (abbr.)
54—Geometrical ratio
55—Duke (abbr.)

Phants To Face Violets In Madison Square Garden Tonight

---Bobbing in Sports---

with

BOB GOLDWATER

New York, Jan. 12—It's taken a long time, but we've finally managed to calm down after viewing the most thrilling cage contest we can remember. Even in defeat the White Phantoms played a superior brand of basketball and certainly deserved a victory over LaSalle Saturday evening. But Fate and a diminutive guard named Bobby Walters thought otherwise.

It may be safely stated that Walters won the game for the Explorers. True, he only scored 16 of his team's total of 65 points, but twice he was personally responsible for sending the game into overtime by converting foul shots that tied the count with less than a minute remaining. His second such trial was certainly the most dramatic moment of the evening.

After Walters had deadlocked the score at 49-all at the end of the regulation 40 minutes, LaSalle jumped to a three-point margin at the start of the first extra session. The lead was reduced by a one-handed goal by Bob Paxton, termed in this morning's New York Times as "a tower of strength for Carolina all night," and another goal by Jim Hamilton put Carolina ahead by 53-52. The Explorers jumped to another three-point advantage but this time Jim White combined with Paxton to pull the Scottmen into a one-point deficit at 56-57. With a little over a minute left, the Philadelphians began a freeze act but Taylor Thorne stole the ball and passed off to White who dribbled in for a crip shot that put Carolina ahead. Two times in the remaining minute the Phants passed up free throws from the foul line, electing to retain possession. And possession they retained, until five seconds from the end when Walters broke up a freeze act and proceeded down court. Then came the drama!

Fouled while shooting, Walters had a chance to end the game one way or the other or to send it into another extra period. His first shot was good, tying the score at 58-58, and sending the partisan crowd of 6,151 into fits of joy. His second try bounced off the rim of the basket and this time the small band of Tar Heel followers demonstrated their happiness.

The second overtime started out even more one-sided than the first had done. Two quick field goals and a foul shot gave the Explorers a quick five-point advantage. Johnny Dillon, whose hook-shot was definite on the beam, thrilled the crowd with one of his specialty shots and Thorne sent a set shot swishing through the cords to pull the Phantoms within one point of LaSalle. Walters, adding insult to injury, tallied an unneeded two-pointer in the waning seconds and the ball game went into the pages of history.

Looking over our score-by-score account of the night's happenings, we find that the lead changed hands no less than 23 times and that the count was deadlocked 13 times . . . LaSalle's greatest margin was a four-point lead early in the contest while Carolina held a three-point advantage three times in the second half . . . the score was tied every two points from 26 up to 36 . . . LaSalle's six-foot-nine giant, Larry Foust, was held to seven points and even found himself outjumped by six-foot-three Bob Paxton on one jumpoff . . . on another occasion bouncing Bob received credit for a goal that looked as if it had been pushed in by Foust in a below-basket scramble.

Anyway, the White Phantoms played a wonderful game and should make things warm for NYU in Tuesday night's battle. The Violets are favored by 12 to 14 points but we have a feeling that they are in for a few surprises—and two of them are named Paxton and Dillon, especially the former since they already know a lot about the latter.

* * * *

Coach Tom Scott and his players expect to reach New York City today, having stayed overnight in Philadelphia's fashionable Warwick Hotel. Headquarters in the City will be at the New Yorker.

Incidentally, as rare as double-overtime cage contests must be (Life Magazine, with its recent article on the frequency of rarities, might know the exact figure), this was the second straight one that Coach Scott has witnessed, having scouted NYU last Thursday when the Violets edged out Duke in two extra sessions . . . We saw the first five points of the Blue Devil tilt last night, before taking off for New York, and all five went to Temple . . . Duke must have done some terrific sailing to down the Owls by the 59-56 count.

The trip north provided a homecoming for two of the players. Vic Seixas spent part of yesterday at home in Philadelphia and Norm Kohler will undoubtedly spend some of his New York stay at his Washington Heights home. Yours truly also found a few moments in which to drop in on the folks.

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Mittmen Prep For Cavaliers

Boxers Participate In Several Sports

By Jim Pharr

The University of Virginia boxing team may not know it, but they're going to tangle with several fine all-around athletes when they come here to do battle with Coach Mike Ronman's ring squad January 18.

The Tar Heels can count several ex-football, basketball and tennis players among their number. What's more, the Carolina mittmen have plenty of experience in actual ring contests, which will count in their favor during the coming season. Most of the boxers fought on high school teams, as well as on service teams during the war.

Take, for instance, Charles Lambeth, who hails from Thomasville, N. C. Fighting in the 130-pound class, Lambeth is as fine an athlete as they come, having lettered in several sports in high school.

Sugar Bowler

Charles has already proved his definite ring ability to an enthusiastic audience at the Sugar Bowl battle in New Orleans. Fighting Syracuse's Walter Bowe in the feature bout of the evening, he staged a smooth attack and won a draw decision.

Football was probably Lambeth's main forte during his high school days. Besides being a letterman on the gridiron, he was selected as all-South Piedmont conference quarterback for two years. In 1942 he was seelcted on the high school All-State football team.

When basketball season came around, he proved his athletic ability again. Lettering in basketball, he made All-Conference in the cage sport for one year while in high school.

Tennis Star

During the spring, Charlie's interest is in tennis. He held his high school conference doubles tennis title for two years. Hoping to continue his prowess on the college courts, he expects to go out for Coach Kenfield's team this year.

Charlie built up quite a creditable record in sports while in the Navy. And now that he's back at Carolina to finish his education, he hopes to continue his winning ways.

And Charles Lambeth is but one example of the strong ring squad Coach Ronman is quietly preparing for its curtain-raiser with the Cavalier mittmen.

Jayvee Cagers Take 54-27 Win at Maxton

The Jayvee cagers of Lew Hayworth made it three in a row by taking a 54-27 victory over the Presbyterian Junior College five in a game played at Maxton Saturday night.

Junie Bailey paced the Tar Heel five, dropping in eleven points with Fred Swartsburg running a close second with a total of 10 points.

The first ten minutes of play were close but from then on in the Jayvees' powerhouse attack and tight knit defense took its toll and the Junior College five was never again in the game.

Only three of the Presbyterian boys were able to break into the scoring column with Kelly and Steed scoring ten points apiece.

The fine defensive work of Buster Stevenson, Fred Swartsburg and Jack Fitch in controlling the rebounds was commendable in what otherwise was a listless game.

The Jayvees will seek their fourth straight victory in a game with Sanford American Legion at Sanford Friday night.

Frosh Cagers Travel To Danville Tonight

Frank Murray's freshman basketball team travels to Danville, Va., tonight to take on the strong George Washington High School team.

The Tar Babies will be seeking their third consecutive win and their probable starting five will be the same as the one that took the floor against Durham High School: Pete Peters and Charlie Nichols at the forwards, Sandy Hoff at center with Bill Harrington and Bill Walker at the guards.

Other members of the team making the trip are Kenny Curtis, Gordon Sauls, Bill Childress, Junius Idol and Johnny Reagan.

The George Washington team is coached by Al Mathes, former Tar Heel basketball and baseball great.



"DADDY OF THEM ALL" Jim Hamilton, above, is one of the newcomers to the White Phantom basketball club this season. Hamilton, a former star at Kansas State Teachers college, is a starting forward and is one of the mainstays of the Scott-formation. His work as a fast-break scoring threat has been outstanding.

High Scoring Contests Spark Mural Cage Play

Pi Lam, KA, and Phi Delt Overwhelm Opposition in Impressive Victories

Wide-open and high scoring contests featured the afternoon's activity yesterday as the mural cage season rolled into its second day.

Pi Lam No. 2 amassed the top total of the day as they dropped some twenty-odd field goals to snow Delt Sig No. 2, 50-26. Other big scores of the afternoon were made by KA No. 3, in topping St. Anthony, 44-13, and by Phi Delt No. 2, in shellacking Beta No. 2, 46-8.

In other games, Beta No. 1 edged Kappa Sig, 26-22; Pi Kappa Sig downed Chi Phi, 31-13; Zeta Psi dropped Phi Gam No. 2, 38-15; and ATO No. 1 won easily over Kappa Sig No. 2, 44-26.

Elsewhere, BVP No. 1 defeated Whitehead, 33-18; Independent stopped Stacy, 37-26; Chi Psi trounced Zeta Psi, 42-7 and Kappa Sig No. 1 beat DKE No. 2, 30-16. Alexander No. 2 won by forfeit from PBC in the other game of the day.

Mural Schedule

Tuesday, January 14, 4:00—Court No. 1: SAE No. 2 vs. Pi Lambda No. 1; court No. 2: Sigma Chi No. 1 vs. PiKa No. 2; court No. 3: Phi Kap No. 2 vs. Sigma Nu No. 2; court No. 4: Beta No. 1 vs. Delt Sig No. 2; court No. 5: Kap Psi vs. Phi Delt No. 3; court No. 6: Pi Lambda No. 2 vs. Sig Nu No. 1; court No. 7: Phi Kap No. 3 vs. DKE No. 1.

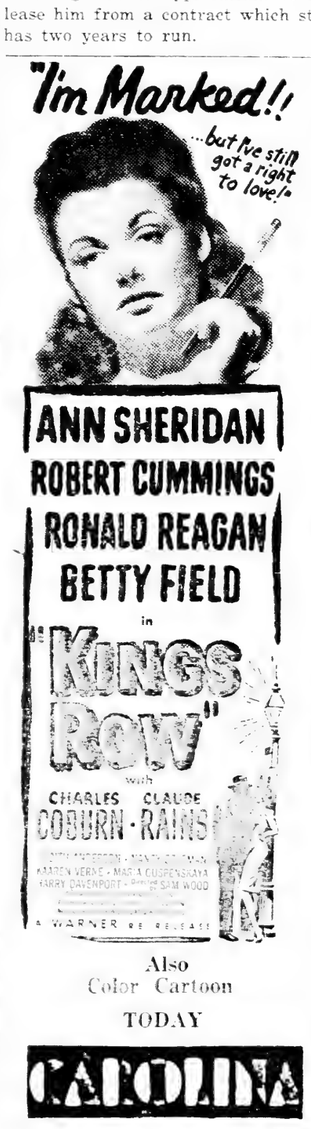
5:00—Court No. 1: Grads vs. Steele; court No. 2: Aycock No. 1 vs. Ruffin; court No. 3: BVP No. 2 vs. Agony; court No. 4: KA No. 2 vs. Delt Sig No. 1; court No. 5: Chi Phi No. 2 vs. Lambda Chi; court No. 6: Nash vs. Delancey Monarchs; court No. 7: Law School vs. Oakwood Drive.

Drew Replaces Thomas As Coach at Alabama

Oxford, Miss., Jan. 13—(UP)—Coach Harold "Red" Drew will be the new head coach at Alabama, provided he can get Mississippi officials to release him from a contract which still has two years to run.

BABE'S BETTER

Attendants at the French Hospital in New York today said that Babe Ruth's condition was much improved.



Scottmen Seek Sixth Triumph

Cagers Face Tough Opponent in NYU

By Bob Goldwater

New York, Jan. 13 — More determined than ever after Saturday's overtime defeat in Philadelphia, Carolina's White Phantoms run up against the class of the East tomorrow evening when they meet an old court rival, New York University, in the feature attraction of a Madison Square double-header.

Seeking their sixth victory in nine starts, the Carolina cagers will be playing in what looms as their toughest tussle of the complete schedule since they will be up against a revenge-bent team considered to be among the top quintets in the country and having the advantage, however slight, of performing on a familiar court. The Violets, currently boasting a classy 8-1 record, will attempt to sooth the wounds caused by two drubbings at the hands of Carolina last season—the second one in the NCAA tournament.

Same Starting Five

For Carolina the starting lineup will consist of the same five players who have opened the last seven tilts. This puts Bob Paxton, high scorer Saturday night with 19 points, and Jim Hamilton at the forward posts, Johnny Dillon at center, and Jim White and Norm Kohler in the guard berths. Kohler, a local lad from Washington Heights, played freshman ball at LIU in 1941 along with his twin brother Stan. Dillon, who averaged 16 points in four games here last year, is a great favorite with Garden fans, who remember how his brilliant hook shot contributed 21 points in one of the Carolina triumphs over NYU last season. Also certain to see action are guard Taylor Thorne, forward Dick Hartley and center Sherman Nearman, the only subs who played against LaSalle.

For the Violets, whose last outing resulted in a 64-61, double-overtime victory over Duke last Thursday evening, the starting lineup will place Dan Forman and Joe DeBonis at forward, six-foot-five Dolph Schayes at center, and Sid Tannenbaum and Ray Lumpp at the guard positions. Lumpp has been the high man on the scoring pole throughout the campaign, registering most of his tallies on long set shots.

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Officers to Be Chosen By Alumni Association In Voting This Month

Balloting by the dues-paying members of the University Alumni association for 1947 officers is now being carried out through the mails. The boxes will be closed for vote tabulation on January 20.

The two candidates for president for the coming year are both lawyers: Samuel M. Ervin, Jr., Morganton, class of '17, and W. Frank Taylor, Goldsboro, class of '21.

The position of first vice-president will be held by either John G. Davis, Richmond, class of '28, or Luther H. Hodges, New York City, class of '19.

Nominees for second vice-president are Arch T. Allen, Raleigh, class of '30, and A. Paul Routh, Greensboro, class of '26.

Board of Directors

For two places on the board of directors, alumni will vote between John P. Stedman, Lumberton, class of '16 and J. Kenyon Wilson, Elizabeth City, class of '05 for one place; and Spencer Murphy, Salisbury, class of '25 and George M. Stephens, Asheville, class of '26 for the other.

Grady Pritchard, Chapel Hill, class of '21, and [illegible] lington, class [illegible] dates to fill [illegible] positions on the [illegible] council for the next [illegible]

William A. Joyner, Raleigh, class of '11 is the present president of the Association, and [illegible] Charlotte, class [illegible] Ernest H. Abernathy, Atlanta, class of '22 are the two vice-presidents.

AWC Will Discuss Measures Tonight

The local chapter of the American Veterans committee will meet for its first winter quarter [illegible] this evening at 7:30 in the [illegible] terian church.

Chairman Winston Bro[illegible] t announced that two importa[illegible] stions will be decided by the [illegible] meeting: What constitute[illegible] quorum a meeting and the passa[illegible] lution from Nation[illegible] increase GI subsi[illegible] $20 p[illegible] month for single m[illegible] $110 plus $10 for each child for married men.

Broadcast urged all student veterans to attend whether they are members or not.

Tomorrow Is Deadline For Yack Photographs

The Yackety Yack has set 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon as a deadline for junior class pictures, Friday afternoon for freshman and sophomore photographs. All pictures, which are made on the second floor of Graham Memorial, will be completed by the end of this week.

All juniors who still have proofs out must turn them in to the photographers by today or tomorrow or the picture to be published will be chosen for them.

Students Must Apply For Tests by Friday

Students planning to enter the graduate school in March must take their graduate record examination by February 4. The last day for filing applications is Friday.

Applications may be obtained at the graduate office in South building.

MARCH OF DIMES

(Continued from page 1)

least one dollar towards fighting and preventing polio. We believe the average student at Carolina will rally quickly in response to the plea for more money to combat infantile paralysis. The money could not go to a worthier cause."

HUMOR MAG

(Continued from first page)

an ill-fated issue caused it to cease publication. The last humor magazine, Tar and Feathers, enjoyed a brief life until the small war-time student enrollment made it necessary to combine both the humor and the literary magazines.

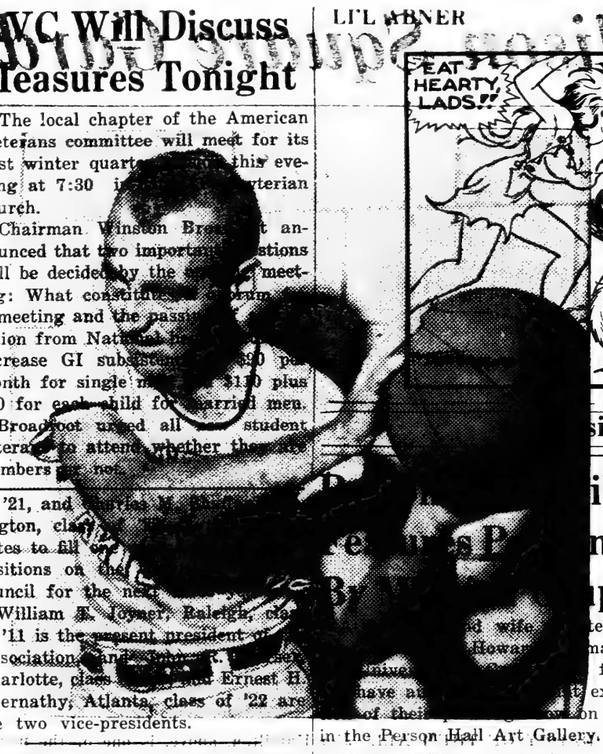
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Exhibit of Oils Opens in Person Hall

[illegible] ibit [illegible] ngs [illegible] ple [illegible] team—[illegible] mas of [illegible] faculexhibi[illegible] on view in the Person Hall Art Gallery.

The exhibit, composed of oils, gouaches and watercolors, will continue through January 29.

According to the critics, art lovers throughout the eastern section of the country have praised the work of this husband and wife art team. In response to requests, they assembled an exhibition of their oil paintings, gouaches and watercolors which is now being shown in leading cities and colleges throughout the east.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have received several awards for their work. They are both on the art faculty of the University of Georgia. Mr. Thomas' oil painting, "Jones Island Necropolis," was given first prize at the 1945 Association of Georgia Artists exhibition. He is past president of the Regional Conference of the College Art association.

Mrs. Thomas organized and was chairman of the First International Textile Exhibition. She was president of the North Carolina Art association for two years and vice-president of the Southeastern Arts association. Last year Mary Thomas received first award in ceramics in the Southern States Art League exhibition.

UVA First Open House To Honor McIver Coeds

Featuring a floor show and offering all-break dances as an added attraction, the University Veterans' association will hold its first open house since moving into its new club tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Guests of the club will be coeds from McIver dormitory. Music for dances will be furnished by the juke box.

FFC to Discuss Plans For Greensboro Party

Edward Hamilton, vice-president of the Freshman Friendship council, announced last night that all freshmen interested in holding a joint party with the girls of WC in Greensboro are asked to meet tonight in Gerrard hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Hamilton said that 100 men would be necessary to attend the meeting in order to hold the party.

Of the 3,000,000 electrified farms in America, 17 per cent are located in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania, the so-called "Golden Crescent" states.

Congress Begins Work On Anti-Bribery Law

Washington, Jan. 13—(UP)—Congress turned its attention to the world of sports today with the introduction of a bill calling for heavy penalties against bribery in athletics.

The legislation was introduced by Representative Edward Hebert — a Louisiana Democrat. It provides for a maximum penalty of $10,000 fine and 10 years in jail for any person attempting to bribe either players of officials.

Under the Hebert Bill anyone who promises, offers or gives anything of value to any employee or official to influence the outcome of a game will be given the maximum penalty.

Top Nazi to Be Tried Before British Court

Venice, Jan. 13—(UP)—Another of the top commanders of the Nazi war machine soon will be tried as a war criminal.

The British High Command in Italy announced today that Marshal Albert Kesselring will go on trial before a British military court in Venice next month.

Veterans May Secure Credit Reports Now

Dean D. D. Carroll, chairman of the committee on Emergency War Credits announces that the committee is up to date with its work and all veterans who have made application for credit may call by room 316 South building to find out what credit was allowed by the committee.

Sound and Fury Sees Candidates Today

Sound and Fury will continue interviews of applicants this afternoon from 4 to 6 in the Daily Tar Heel sports office. All persons interested in any phase of production are invited to drop by.

not cent for newspaper service.

FLORIDIANS TO MEET

The organizational meeting of the Florida club will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Roland Parker lounge. Planned to promote fellowship among University students from the Sunshine state, the club will be purely social in nature.

At Thursday's meeting officers will be elected and a party will be planned for the near future.

Approximately 13,500 persons in the United States are suffering from types of insanity caused by excessive drinking, according to the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol.

The electrical manufacturing industry, says a Twentieth Century Fund study, covers about 170 subdivisions and over 800,000 distinguishable products.

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Preferably wife of veteran who will be at UNC at least 2 years. Must be good typist, have a fair knowledge of Gregg shorthand. 4 hours a day work. Entrance salary $75 per month. Call 5966 after 6 p. m. for appointment. (1-9797)

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BOY'S BICYCLE, WINE, AND YELLOW; practically new. $30. Write Brodie Burgess, Carrboro, N. C. (1-9798)

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TRAILER ON LOT NO. 58, UNIVERsity Trailer Camp. Reasonably priced for quick sale. C. E. Padgett. 1-7498

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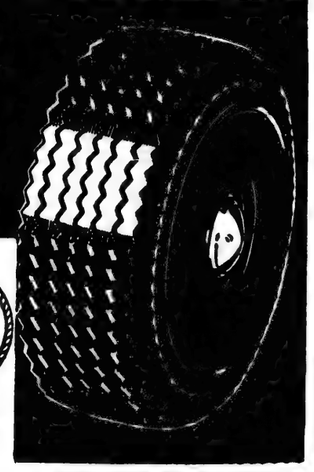
WILL PERSON WHO TOOK WRONG covert topcoat from Lenoir dining hall Thursday evening contact Lew Warren, 303 Graham for exchange? (1-9790)

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EDITORIAL:
• Absurd Conflicts
• Nothing Radical
• Strictly Detrimental

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
• Communist Can't Come
• Izzedin Talks Tonight
• Dimes Drive Tomorrow

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947 | NUMBER 97

NEWS BRIEFS

Cherry Favors Highest Raise Of 20 Per Cent

Says Greater Hikes Threatens Budget

Raleigh, Jan. 14—(UP)—Governor Cherry has said that he would not favor more than 20 per cent pay raise for teachers and state employees—even if a joint House and Senate Conference Committee should iron out the so-called inequalities in the proposal for a greater increase.

The governor says more than a 20 per cent raise would throw the salary schedule and budget out of balance. He says he considered the amount of increase with the Budget Commissions, and 20 per cent seemed to be the fairest amount possible.

Reappointed Representatives

House Speaker Tom J. Pearsall says when the House receives formal notice tomorrow that the Senate has failed to concur in the House amendment for a higher pay raise, he will appoint five representatives to the conference committee.

The Senate has turned down the House salary increase plan by a vote of 31 to 19. The upper chamber originally passed the bill recommended by the governor—giving an average 20 per cent raise—but the House amended it to give 30 per cent in the lowest bracket, 25 per cent in the middle pay scales, and $45 a month to persons making between $2700 and $6600 a year.

Clark Accuses Lewis Of Insulting U. S.

The Supreme Court, Jan. 14—(UP)—Attorney General Tom Clark has accused John L. Lewis and his mine union of insulting the United States and inviting mob rule by refusing the call off of the coal strike last fall. Clark told the Supreme Court that the strike caused near-disaster. The Attorney General personally handled the government's contempt case before the high court. Attorneys for Lewis and his union denied they had defied the government. They charged the government's action was illegal.

Major Airlines Feel Air Travel Slump

New York, Jan. 14—(UP)—Most major airlines agree that air travel has slumped considerably in recent weeks, but they don't expect the decline to continue. They blame the slump primarily, on an overall recession in business, and only partly on recent crack-ups.

The President of the United Air Lines—W. A. Patterson—says that it will take at least three years to install all the devices necessary for flying safety.

Atlantic Shipping Disturbed by Storm

New York, Jan. 14—(UP)—An eight day North Atlantic storm which has reached hurricane proporations has thrown shipping far off schedule. Ships arriving in New York were 17 hours to five days late, and a disabled fishing trawler with 17 men aboard is missing for the fourth day about 200 miles off Boston.

United Steel Workers File Strike Notices

Washington, Jan. 14,—(UP)—The United Steel workers have filed formal 30-day strike notices against some one-thousand steel companies. This does not necessarily mean, a walkout will be called. Notices generally are filed on the eve of new wage

Curtailed supplies of chalk from the cliffs of Dover during World War II handicapped cigarette paper production.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy with considerable fog and drizzle and little temperature change this morning, followed by partly cloudy and slightly warmer this afternoon.

Flynn Talk Cancelled; IRC Presents Izzedin Tonight

IRC Introduces World Authority On Arab Nations

Conflicts of world interest in the Middle East will come into sharp debate this evening when Dr. Nejla Izzedin, prominent woman authority on the Arab countries, speaks at 8:30 o'clock in the Graham Memorial main lounge.

Dr. Izzedin's address will be sponsored by the International Relations club and refreshments will be served at a reception following the meeting. Now on a tour for the Carnegie Peace foundation, the speaker is associated with the Arab League's Washington office and was a delegate to the San Francisco world conference.

"We hope that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to hear this outstanding Arab woman scholar," said IRC President Betty Anne Green. "Reports from other universities where Dr. Izzedin has spoken refer to her as one of the most successful speakers ever sponsored by the Carnegie foundation."

Dr. Nejla Izzedin is a member of the prominent Lebanon Druze family, Arab leaders and scholars for the past 500 years. She has studied at the American University of Beirut, the Lycee Racine in Paris, Vassar college and the University of Chicago and has taught political science and Arab history for many years at various near eastern universities.

The International Relations club has sponsored in past years such prominent leaders as Senator Joseph Ball and former ambassador to Japan, Joseph Grew. In addition to their speaker programs, the IRC conducts faculty forums and intercollegiate meetings on foreign affairs.

Dr. C. H. Pegg, professor of history, is faculty adviser to the student organization, which meets regularly every Monday evening in Graham Memorial for round table discussion.

'Will Want to Hang Me' Says Bilbo of New Book

(By United Press)

New Orleans, Louisiana—Senator Theodore Bilbo has laid bare some of the writings in his soon-to-be published book, "Take Your Choice—Segregation or Mongrelization." And "The Man" says some of it will make some persons in Washington want to hang him.

One thing that Bilbo will say in his book is this: "I entertain no hatred or prejudice against any human being on account of his race or color—God made them so."

But he will add: "It is indeed a sorry white man or white woman who, when put on notice of the inevitable result of mongretization of their race, are yet unwilling to put forth any effort to save themselves and their offspring from this great and certain calamity."

And he'll wind up: "You must take your choice."

Five chapters of the book already have been galley-proofed. It has an introduction written by Colonel Ernest Sevier Cox, of Richmond, Virginia, who is author of the book "White American." The preface written by Bilbo himself, reads:

"This. . . is not a condemnation or denunciation of any race, white, black or yellow."

UVA Invites McIver Coeds To Entertainment Tonight

The University Veterans association will inaugurate a new series of weekly entertainments tonight at 8 o'clock in the new veterans' club. Coeds of McIver dormitory will be the guests at the party.

The open houses will be on the same order as those given by the UVA in the NROTC armory last quarter and are planned to continue through the winter quarter, Jim Farlow, business manager of the club has announced.

Special Program

A special program of entertainment has been arranged for intermission of the dancing tonight. Starting at 9:30, Pinky Barnes, **as master of ceremonies, and Gwen** Hughes, well-known campus songstress, will lead off the bill on entertainment accompanied by Bob McDonald at the piano.

McDonald, a boogie-woogie artist, will also play some of his special arrangements.

Don Shields, who has made a name for himself at previous entertainments, will appear again with imitations. Rounding out the program will be the Gordon twins and their harmonica combination.

Campus Competition Begins In March of Dimes Tomorrow

Coeds to Keep Collections Table in Y; Solicitors Will Canvass All Dormitories

Tomorrow marks the inauguration of the local March of Dimes drive on the Carolina campus as a student committee begins the campaign to reach a $5,000 quota.

Working hand in hand with the committee in charge of the community drive, the campus campaign, sponsored by the *Daily Tar Heel*, will feature competition between the men's and women's dormitories, fraternities and sororities, and other campus groups. Coeds will be on duty in the Y to collect money from students living in town and all others desirous of donating additional money to the drive. Individual solicitors will cover the rest of the campus.

Students are requested to make the drive more successful than ever before in its history by contributing a dollar instead of a dime to the march against polio, the nation's most dreaded disease. If each student will contribute one dollar, the student committee expects little difficulty in going over the top in the drive.

The money collected in Chapel Hill will be used to help purchase an iron lung for infantile paralysis victims. It will also go towards caring for those now suffering from the disease and any future victims. Since latest figures reveal that it costs seven dollars daily to treat a polio victim, it is apparent that much money must be collected this year. Thousands of items are needed in hospitals throughout the country.

Has Spent $20,000,000

In the eight years of its existence the National Foundation has authorized nearly $20,000,000 for research, epidemic aid and education. Funds from the March of Dimes made this possible.

Half of the sum contributed to the March of Dimes is retained by the local chapter for care of infantile paralysis patients. The other half goes to national headquarters for research, training and education, and emergency aid in epidemics.

DTH Staff Pictures To Be Taken Today

All regular members of the business, editorial and news staffs of the Daily Tar Heel are asked to attend a staff meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the office. Pictures for the Yackety Yack will be taken.

Dormitory Rooms Will Be Searched

Bill Smith, University manager of dormitories reiterated yesterday his warning to students that an investigation of all dormitory rooms for illegal electrical appliances will be made in the immediate future.

Keeping of hot plates, electric coffee pots, flat irons and all electrical devices other than lamps and radios in dormitory rooms is a violation of University rules, Smith pointed out. He advised that owners of such items send then home immediately.

All contraband electric items found in rooms will be confiscated by the investigators and will not be returned until the end of the quarter.

Figure Sketch Class Receives Instruction

The first meeting of the new series of figure sketch classes met last night in Person hall under the instruction of Joe Rankin.

The class was first organized during the fall quarter to meet the desires of interested persons who wanted to draw but were unable to enroll in one of the regular studio classes.

Meetings will be every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. Further information is obtainable from Miss Lynette Warren in her office at Person hall art gallery.

SCHW Meets Tonight In Graham Memorial

The Southern Conference for Human Welfare will hold its first meeting of the year tonight, at 7:30 in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. Elections of new officers for the quarter will be held and members and friends are urged to attend.

Floridians to Form State Club Tomorrow

All University students from Florida are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the Florida club at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

Officers will be elected at this meeting an dplans for future activities will be made.

Duke Band Concert Postponed by Exams

The Duke Ambassadors will not appear here in concert tomorrow night as announced in the Daily Tar Heel yesterday. Due to exams at Duke University the Ambassadors will not come here, under Graham Memorial sponsorship until early next month.



Word was received at press time last night that Elizabeth Gurley Flynn (above) who was scheduled to speak this evening is seriously ill in Richmond, Va., and will not be able to fulfill her engagement. The CPU expects to present Miss Flynn at a later date.

Peace Group To Be Formed

World Federalists Will Convene Today

David Andrews, one of Carolina's many world federation advocates, announced today that student advocates for federal world government will get under way this afternoon with a meeting of all interested students at 4:15 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

The purpose of this open meeting of all who are interested in world government as a possible means for preserving peace, is to discuss ways to present world federation facts and ideas to the campus with a minimum of organizational red-tape.

Cooperate with Others

They hope to accomplish this end by making full use of the facilities for campus discussion and outside speakers offered by existing student organizations, such as the Dialectic senate and Philanthropic society, the Carolina Political union and International Relations club, and the American Veterans committee. Members of these and similar groups are especially urged to attend the meeting this afternoon.

FROM WAR TO PEACE

Boston (UP)—A rumpus-room target rifle has been developed by Melvin M. Johnson, Jr., whose semi-automatic rifle and light machine gun earned him the acclaim of the Allied military services in World War II.

Communist Leader Is Seriously Ill; To Appear Later

Word was received just prior to press time last night that Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the woman's committee of the Communist party, would not be able to speak as scheduled this evening. The announcement was made by Jerry Davidoff, chairman of of the Carolina Political Union, which was to have sponsored Miss Flynn's talk.

Davidoff stated that he had just received word from Richmond that the Communist leader, a regular columnist on the Daily Worker, had been taken seriously ill in the city.

The address, which had aroused much interest on the campus, was due to have been delivered in Gerrard hall this evening to an expected capacity audience.

May Come Later

The last minute cancellation had been effected when Miss Flynn's southern tour manager called to report the illness and to state that Miss Flynn hoped to fulfill her engagement by speaking at the University upon her recovery, Davidoff told the Daily Tar Heel.

Miss Flynn's talk, the first in this year's CPU speaker presentation series, was expected to have been followed several weeks later by an address by Oregon's Republican Senator, Wayne Morse. No further details on that matter were available.

York Calls Meeting Of Dormitory Council

Men's Interdormitory Council will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in section 1 of Roland Parker lourge in Graham Memorial. Ed York, president, has called the meeting to dispense with several important items on the agenda. Yackety Yack pictures will be taken at 8 o'clock. All dormitory counselors and presidents are requseted to be present.

British Increase Palestine Troops

Cairo, Jan. 14—(UP)—British troops in Palestine have been increased to almost 100-thousand by the arrival of a bridgade from Egypt. The transfer comes at a time when the British are reported to be preparing for a showdown with the Jewish underground.

UNC Alumnus Johnson To Address Convocation

UN Representative to Speak January 24; All 11 o'clock Classes Will Be Excused

First student convocation of the quarter will be held Friday morning, January 24. Herschel V. Johnson, University alumnus and at present United States representative at the meetings of the Security Council of the United Nations, will deliver the address.

Classes usually held at eleven o'clock will be omitted on that day.

Second in Series

Mr. Johnson's address will be the second in the series of University Convocation addresses inaugurated by Professor R. D. W. Connor on December 4, 1946, when he spoke on "A State Experiment in Higher Education."

A third convocation address is scheduled for February 26, which will be given by Dr. Paul Lehman, associate religious book editor of the Westminister press of Philadelphia. Two addresses are being planned for the spring quarter, but as yet the speakers and topics are not ready for announcement.

Long Career as Diplomat

Johnson, an alumnus of the University of the class of 1916, has attained a place of conspicuous distinction and responsibility in the diplomatic service of his country. From graduate work at Harvard he entered the diplomatic service in 1920. During his career in the foreign service he **has held diplomatic posts in various countries of the world including Switzerland, Honduras, Mexico, England, Sweden and Bulgaria in addition to service in the Department of State in Washington where he was Chief of the Division of Mexican Affairs from 1930 to 1934.**

From this post he was transferred to London serving sucessively as first secretary of embassy, counselor of embassy and counselor with the rank of minister.

In England, Sweden

At numerous important junctures in the fateful first years of World War II he was the responsible head of the United States embassy in London as *charges d'affaires ad interim*. In 1941 he was appointed United States minister to Sweden and remained there to the end of the war. Since the organization of the United Nations he has represented the United States at the meetings of the Security Council at Lake Success, New York.

Free Darkroom Instruction Offered by Graham Memorial

Free instruction in photography and lab work is the recent offer coming from C. B. Brasington, manager of Graham Memorial's student darkroom. The course is open to all students who wish to develop and print their own pictures.

Brasington will be in the Graham Memorial office every week day afternoon from 1 until 2 to arrange for the free lessons, give out darkroom membership cards and discuss any problems that might arise in student photographic work.

The darkrom has undergone repairs and improvements during the past month and is now open for the benefit of students interested in doing their photographic work," Brasington stated. "If anyone wants to learn, I'll be here to teach them."

Completely Stocked

The darkroom is completely stocked and chemicals, trays, tanks, enlarger, print dryer and other necessary equipment. A fee of 15 cents will be charged for the purpose of helping to offset the expense of chemicals and equipment.

Any student may get a darkroom card by calling during the hours listed above by Brasington. He expressed the hope that all students interested make a point of learning to develop and print their own pictures.

Absurd Conflicts

If any further evidence be necessary that we need a central agency on this campus through which all schedule programs would have to be cleared, one need only look at tonight's jumbled program.

The International Relations Club is sponsaring a speech by Dr. Nejla Izzedin, one of the foremost woman scholars in Arabia, in Hill hall tonight.

At the same time, the Carolina Political Union is presenting a speech in the Graham Memorial Lounge by Elizabeth G. Flynn, chairman of the women's committee of the communist party.

Both of these speakers should prove very interesting. Undoubtedly, many students are desirous of hearing both speeches, but it will not be possible because the organizations have crossed wires and are both presenting their speakers at the same time.

If a central agency were appointed to handle arrangement of all dates for the numerous campus programs in advance, such abusurd conflicts could be avoided. This newspaper has been campaigning for some time for the creation of such an organization, which would benefit everyone concerned, and prevent things like tonight's unfortunate occurence.

The UVA is also holding open house tonight, which offers a third major attraction for interested students. People on this campus do not have one-track minds. They like good speeches, good music, good entertainment. A central clearing house would see to it that various extra-curricular programs would not all be presented at the same time. It would avoid useless confusion. It should be created now.

Nothing Radical

As expected, a few intolerant reactionaries who hate to see Carolina holding forth as "stronghold of liberalism" are spreading an alarmist cry over the appearance of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, women's committee chairman of the Communist party, as CPU sponsored speaker on the campus tonight. A larger group has voiced fear and a little anxiety over "what will the legislature think?"

We urge you ti discount the propaganda of both of these groups. We urge you to go to hear Miss Flynn this evening, take part in the discussion and question period afterward, and *then* draw your own conclusions.

We do *not* believe in Communism or any of the policies Communists stand for, or the methods in which they carry out their policies. *But,* we relish this opportunity to hear one of the highest officers in American communist circles and get a personal inside slant on the party. The question period after Miss Flynn's talk on the position of the Communist party in the United States today should be especially enlightening. This has always been one of the outstanding features of CPU programs.

In bringing Miss Flynn here to the union is doing nothing radical or out of the ordinary. They are merely continuing their longstanding policy of presenting speakers of all political viewpoints as laboratory material to aid students in understanding the national scene. Indeed, though the Carolina Political union is set up as a non-partisan political group, a check of its roll at present will clearly indicate they lean right of center in their political outlook as a whole.

The campus should receive Miss Flynn in the same constructive spirit as they received Norman Thomas and Klan wizard Hiram Evans several years ago.

To repeat: We don't like any of them, and we don't like communism, *but* we're going to hear Miss Flynn tonight with an open mind.

Let's give our government our best thinking, not just a a piece of our mind.

Keep your temper—nobody wants it.

The Daily Tar Heel

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"There's a small item on page 17 about a triple-axe murder. No veterans involved."

Uncommon Sense....

Campus Political Parties Should Realign Their Ranks

By Eddie Allen

A wise man once said that it is difference of opinion that makes horse races.

Were that intelligent (i.e., nongambling) gentleman to turn his attention to politics, he might apply his axiom to political races—except for the fact that in an unfortunate number of instances he would be wrong.

A sure-fire cure for inflamed supporters of any aspiring party is to ask him the simple uestion:

"Just how is your party basically and distinctively different in its goals and ideologies from the rival party?"

At that point, unless he by chance is the possessor of a Mark Sullivan digest for the past decade—along with the clandestine memoirs of our nation's party chairmen—he more than likely will flounder into an abyss of futile fuming and generalities.

All too often ballot battles are waged over the mere question of the "Outs" wanting "In" and the "Ins" wanting to retain the official cushioned seats for their official cushioned posteriors. An example of such monumental mob psychology is evident in each of the past two national elections.

The fall of 1944 found the then-powerful Democrats appealing to the equestrian urge among its constituents, urging them not to change horses in the middle of the stream.

Last November the Republicans reverted to infantile three-cornered strategy, cooingly and suggestively inquired of the American public: "Want a change?"

All of which is nothing to anyone who has observed the political cycle over the years. The Republicans get "in," stay long enough for the Democrats to convince the populace that a grand mess is being made of things, then the see-saw swings back and forth, ad infinitum.

But at least national party leaders can point to a few slabs of whole-grain wood in their platforms, even if they are the type which miraculously disappear with the inaugural oaths.

On the Carolina campus the only evidence of party differentiation (party: an obscure being akin to the groundhog which appears for a few weeks previous to fall and spring elections, then hibernates again) would seem to be the wearing of a bauble which distinguishes the fraternity from the nonfraternity men. "Greek" elections have been the order of the day on this campus for a great number of years, although with the new cosmopolitan aspect of the student body there at last seems some hope of a renaissance.

At the risk of taking a cue from most other editorializers infesting these pages, and being blindly critical, it would seem that among all the admitted shortcomings of the present student government, lack of a distinctive and carefully-considered platform by either party is in most urgent need of reform.

As it is there are few who will gainsay the fact that elections at Carolina are run on a "personality" basis alone. Such is necessarily the case to a certain degree. Yet would it not be practical to require the rival parties to submit a well thought-out platform — in ample time previous to election day—to allow students to know WHY they are voting for Norm Dorm or Joe Greek and for what they stand?

In addition, outside of exterior legislation, the parties should take it on themselves to ask rhetorically a reason for their existence, should realign their ragged ranks by work and attempt to serve the purpose for which they were intended.

Strictly Detrimental....

Advantages of Tabloid DTH Would Be Numerous, Helpful

By Jud Kinberg

Criticism of the campus critics has rightfully centered on their pe... ability to suggest nothing constructive. It is a simple and soul-infl... practice to take sideswipes without having to be concerned with a subst... for what the columnist would tear down. All columnists fall into the ... at some time and in this and future columns, I hope to extricate myself f... it. Plan Number One: Much has been written about the Daily Tar Heel. T... much damning and too little praise for the job presently being done i... tone of the criticism. I believe that general student apathy towards the paper can best be dispelled by a radical change.

The best change in the "radical" category would include makeup, size and format. More and more universities have turned to tabloid form. A tabloid-size DTH would be a novel and arresting newspaper.

Instead of the four large pages, there would be eight of half the size. This tabloid format makes possible greater concentration of important stories, greater "play" for all stories. The DTH as it is now cannot give adequate prominence to the many stories it must print. For all practical purposes, the bottom half of the front-page is dead space. That this is true is shown by the high degree of listless feature stories which wind up down there.

An ad-full, L'il Abnered back page makes it impossible to give any adequate space to stories which are relegated to it by lack of front-page room.

No matter what the amount of stories, the third page is completely devoted to sports. Many days there is not enough good copy to justify use of the entire page for this one genre, but custom and usage bar the third page to any other style of reporting.

The answer to more complex campus newspaper needs, then, seems to be the tabloid. With eight pages, there is much larger opportunity ... highlighting newsworthy report... Every page can have its big headli... its "big" stories. Ads can be spa... out so that they don't dominate ... single page. The result will b... "punched-up" presentation of stra... news stories. No longer will they ... buried under small headlines and ... derneath many inches of type.

Reduction of the size of the ... torial page will allow greater ch... in the use of columns and column... There will no longer be the need ... obvious "gap-fillers." Streamlined, ... of its deadening wood, the edit pa... will carry even greater weight, exert greater force than at present.

Addition of the four pages will bring more intensive organization of news material. One page can be devoted to organizational activities making it possible for those interested to quickly find the pertinent articles. Specific item readers will no longer have to search through a welter of current news features and UP releases.

Reduction in size will also mea... that the sport page can prune its stories more closely. During seasons when there is a heavy volume of sports copy, this section can expa... onto two pages. But there will ... longer be the pressing necessity ... plug up holes in a large-sized fu... page.

To go with the streamlined, mor... effective Daily Tar Heel, work should be started on a Sunday supplemen... This would add a second tremend... stimulant to student reception of t... DTH.

In proposing this major change I realize that the problems confronting any tabloid pioneers are real, pressing and formidable. It will probably take until the summer or next fall before all the pre-changeover bugs could be eradicated. But it is a plan which presents so many tangible advantages that it demands serious consideration.

I've talked the idea over with edi... tors of the DTH, who are doing ... fine job on the present newspaper... but they alone can do little. It woul... require potent campus-wide suppor... to implement the changes I've su... gested. That is the reason that I ... presented the plan to all of you. Wi... not let the Daily Tar Heel know wh... you think about a modern, tabl... newspaper to serve the expandi... University of North Carolina?

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones and Bill Robertson

In Tuesday's issue of The Tar Heel there appeared an article by Earl Heffner advocating a "good old-fashioned two-party system for the South." The article begins with a brief historical review which gives no explanation of causes. It continues with a discussion of the present situation which I quote in part: Lately the situation has become more acute. Perhaps it is the maturation of the mind that makes this seem so. Whether this be true or no, evidence is mounting that the South, potentially the rich frontier of the nation, is yet suffering postwar effects of not World War II, but the Civil War.

The article ends on a note of hope for the future based on the possibilities of the development of a two-party system.

It is quite true that the present one-party system in the South does not satisfy the needs of the people. However, the explanation for this fact is not to be sought in the nature of the one-party system—but in the nature of the one party composing that system. The Southern Democrats of today are in large part serving the interests of The Southern Bourboss and Northern monopolists who are attempting to put a brake upon the economic development or, more precisely, the industrialization of the South.

Under the circumstances another party in the South is necessary—a party composed of all those groups suffering from political and economic domination. Principal among these groups are Southern small business, the workers, both agricultural and industrial, and the Negro people.

It is quite clear that the Republican Party—the party of Hoover, Morgan, et al., in no way expresses the interests of the people of the South. We shall therefore be forced to rely upon our own strength; but at the same time we should not hesitate to seek allies among those liberal political groups in the North who are organizing against our common enemy.

This article on a two-party system in the South has a realistic basis and it is possible that we shall hear more about the question in the future—not only in the columns of the Daily Tar Heel but in those of other liberal Southern newspapers.

We have already been informed by our colleague, Drew Pearson, that he has access to the friends of our new Secretary of State, General George Marshall. On Tuesday Pearson wrote the following:

Around Christmas time Marshall's friends made it clear that he was fed up with being a diplomat, did not relish becoming Secretary of State and wanted to retire to Virginia as soon as his job in China was finished.

Perhaps General Marshall's friends are sneering acquaintances of Mr. Pearson.—B.R.

The United States is shipping poplar logs to Holland because there is a shortage of wood there to make shoes.

Twenty-seven out of every 100 employees in the automobile industry are World War II veterans.

The life of carbon paper can be prolonged by heating slightly.

It Happens Here...

4:00 p.m.—Norman Foerster speak... at Bull's Head bookshop tea.

4:15 p.m.—Student activities ... federal world government. G... Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

7:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Pi alumn... meet, ADPi House.

8:30 p.m.—Dr. Nejla Izzedin spea... on Middle East conflicts. Graham M... morial.

9:00 p.m.—Dialectic Senate meet... Di hall, third floor New West.

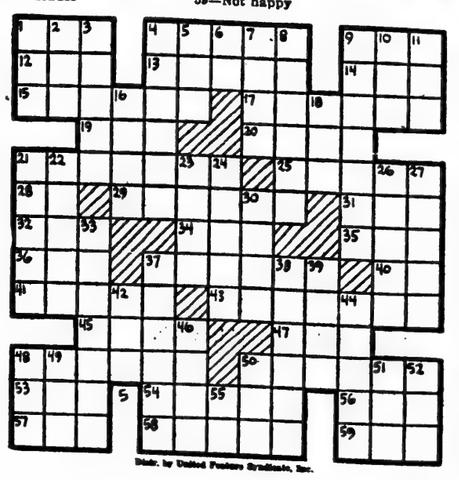
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Male cat
4—Suitor
9—Matterhorn
12—Stir
13—Chaplain
14—Great wave
15—Shooting star
17—Artist
19—Black liquor
20—Portico
21—Supporter
25—Mr. Gantry
28—Conjunction
29—Saw
31—High note
32—Mohammedan leader
34—Building wing
35—Peck
36—Make lace with shuttle
37—Choose
40—Musical note
41—Gut on fishhook attaching line
43—Stung
45—Tea grounds
47—Also
48—Beast
50—Lead astray
53—Trouble
54—Bravery
56—Cure leather
57—Wander
58—Gives off
59—Not happy



DOWN

1—Hat
2—Lyric poem
3—Marim
4—Games
5—Strife
6—Public notice
7—Infuriates
8—Cleared
9—Mortified
10—Light Horse Harry
11—Perfect golf score
16—Enjoyment
18—Gap in mountains
21—Ships
22—Part of body
23—Sword
24—Brooks
26—Make happy
27—Mad
30—Elementary (abbr.)
33—Workshop
37—Tangle
38—Serves food
39—Trampled
42—Lemuel
44—Tipsters
46—High bridge score
48—High bridge
49—Conjunction
50—Drunkard
51—Crow's call
52—Finish
55—Chinese weight

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

ECHOES FROM THE football season still seem to linger at random, even as the basketball season reaches full steam on all courts. The latest come with the return of King Carl Snavely from his New York sojurn to the NCAA and coaches meeting. With Snavely came talk of practice, schedule, and bad official decisions.

Decision—now where have we heard that before? Oh yes, something about a Sugar Bowl game. . .And the latest on that still hot subject is a story from the pen of Fred Digby in the New Orleans Item. Digby quotes the infallible rule book to the extent that Headlinesman Gardner called the wrong penalty even if Powell had pushed Smith—which he didn't according to the Sugar Bowl movies. It's just another story to add to the already sad revelation of the Tar Heel defeat. . .And there's the story from New Orleans that the Sugar Bowl movies, entitled "The Great Sugar Bowl Robbery," are outdrawing Bing Crosby at the box office.

"I don't know what will be the story on practice, yet," said Snavely as he looked over his numerous speaking engagements before him. "I plan to have a meeting of the squad probably about next Monday, at which time we will formulate our plans."

The releasing of the schedule still is dependent upon the completion of negotiations on a couple of games, and these plans are expected to be wound up at an early date. . .It appears as though one of the three open dates has been filled, but with no announcement or confirmation. And it appears, too, that a game with State will have to wait another year now. Snavely, who takes no lead in arranging the schedules at all could only say "I think it will be a whale of a schedule if present plans materialize. . .Also added to the list of Tar Heels returning to play football again next year from the service are Joe Curtis, a fullback, and Bill Wardle, a guard. These are in addition to Al Bernot, a center, Paul Rizzo, a blocking back, Tom Gorman, a tailback, Bill Pritchard, an end, and Bill "Earthquake" Smith, a tackle. Frank Curran, a letterman in 1945 who started about half of the games at tackle, may also be back in grid togs by spring.

"Coach Bob" Fetzer, the Carolina athletic director who did such a commendable job in the Sugar Bowl preparations, said yesterday that he was working as fast as possible on the slate, but that there was nothing to announce still. . .It's one of the toughest things in collegiate athletic circles, this arranging a schedule, and this year schools all over the country are having trouble getting things ready—what with so many institutions dropping teams and adding others, everybody trying to get a good representative card.

The sports editor of the Duke Chronicle, H. E. Beaudouin, whose article we recently quoted, had something about our mutual friend the other day—Gabe Hill. Said Beaudouin, who very appropriately tags him "Gabe the Goof" opined that he was "just out of his league." And nothing more true could be said.

At least we agree on that, H. E.

CORRECTION PLEASE: Those were not the complete Sugar Bowl pictuces that were shown at Durham as Durham as reported by the Durham Herald yesterday. They were only parts of the game and some shots taken at Edgewater Park, Miss., where the team was working out. . .Carolina will get complete movies of the game from the Sugar Bowl committee and we will have them shown as soon as possible when they arrive. . .It is hoped that we can put them on in Memorial hall as we did the Miami and Navy movies, and latest information on progress on the project will be forthcoming. . .The boxing team received a jolt last week with the loss of Max Spellman through a broken hand. Spellman was expected to box heavyweight, with Ed McGee moving to 175. Spellman was a footballer, you know, and his work in getting the Tar Heel pass defense ready for Georgia was outstanding. He was beginning to look like Trippi passing before the practices were over. . . Ed James, who has just been named as head coach at Cornell, was assistant to Snavely here at Carolina in 1934 and 1935. . .The White Phantoms will return to Chapel Hill early Thursday morning from their northern swing to Philadelphia and New York.

Ranson To Be Set In Field

Seligman Expected To Break Records

When asked about prospects in the shot put and discus for this winter yesterday Coach Dale Ranson's eyes lit up and he said that the school record in both these events will be eclipsed in the first meet of the season by Big Bob Seligman.

Seligman, a sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., packs 220 pounds on his better than six-foot frame. In 1945 while in the V-12 Navy program at Georgia Tech he paid the University a visit for the Indoor Games and walked off with the Shot put title with a heave of 46 ft. 6 in. He also copped the Southeastern conference discuss crown that year.

The University record for the shot is 47 ft. 7 in. and the discuss mark is 141 ft. 7 in. Seligman has already surpassed these marks in practice this year. Coach Ranson said "Bob, is the ideal boy to coach, for even with his major in chemistry giving him labs four afternoons a week, he manages to get his daily practice in the morning trying to improve himself in his events."

Seligman's success has been due to plenty of hard work and determination. When he was a freshman here in 1943 he was tossing the 16-pound iron ball only 35 feet.

Other men falling behind Seligman in the shot put are footballers Ted Hazelwood, Jack Fitch, B. K. Grow, Dick McDonald, Jim Hendricks, and Ernie Williamson. These boys are all in about the 42-foot class.

Other possibilities in this event are Jack Ross, Norm Durham, Wayne Morgan, Malcolm Fleischman and Izzy Solomon.

With this array of talent Coach Ranson is going into the track campaign with assurance that competition will not pull away from the Tar Heels in the weight events this year.

Any boys in school that would like to work with the weights are invited by the coaches to come down to the tin can any afternoon and work out.

No Result, Sorry . . .

Due to a 10:30 deadline, we are unable to bring you a story on the Carolina-NYU basketball game played last night in New York. We are sorry this deadline could not be broken in order to bring you the score and story.

Cage Results . . .

LIU 46, St. Louis 44

Notre Dame 74, Mich. St. 56.

Defending Champ SAE's Top Pi Lam

Competition Keen As Mural Basketball Tournament Hits Stride; Entries High

SAE No. 2, defending fraternity cage champions, proved that they had lost none of their last year's form yesterday afternoon as they soundly trounced Pi Lam No. 1, 54-14.

Sigma Chi No. 1 and Chi Phi No. 2 also scored impressive wins, with the former stopping PiKA No. 2, 47-20, and the latter taking the measure of Lambda Chi, 52-10.

Several close contests featured the day's play as Phi Kap No. 2 edged Sigma Nu No. 2, 27-24; Ruffin eked out a win over Aycock No. 1, 28-22; and Beta No. 1 outlasted Delta Sig No. 2, 36-28.

Other games saw Pi Lam No. 2 top Sigma Nu No. 1, 33-17; DKE No. 1 breezed by Phi Kap No. 3, 38-18; The Grads defeated Steele, 38-23 and Agony beat BVP No. 2, 43-32.

Elsewhere, Delta Sig No. 1 romped over KA No. 2, 27-14; Nash snowed the Delancy something-or-others, 34-10, and Oakwood Drive overcame Law School, 46-29.

Mural Schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 15 4:00.

Court No. 1. Phi Kap No. 1 vs Phi Delt No. 1. No. 2 Aycock No. 2 vs Graham. No. 3 Emons vs Mangum. No. 4. ZBT No. 2 vs Sigma Nu No. 3. No. 5, Old East vs Locals. No. 6, Zeta No. 2, vs ATO No. 2. No. 7, Phi Gam No. 1 ZBT No. 1.

5:00—No. 1. Med School vs Axes. No. 2. Everette vs Agony. No. 3. Kap Sig No. 3 vs BETA No. 3. No. 4. Lewis vs Town. No. 5. SAE No. 1 vs Sig Chi No. 2. No. 6. Ringers vs Whitehead.



Taylor Thorne, above, is one of the mainstay guards on the Carolina basketball team this year. "Tee" was a starter in about half the games last season and is a No. 1 reserve this season when he is not starting the games.

Badminton Club to Be Formed at Gym Tonight

The UNC badminton club will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter at 7:00 tonight at Woollen Gym, intramural director Walter Rabb announced yesterday.

The mural department will furnish all the necessary equipment as well as instructors to assist novices in learning the rules and techniques of play. All players are required to wear tennis shoes.

Tournaments will be conducted in men and women's singles and doubles and in mixed doubles. All are cordially invited to come and bring a partner.

Drew Signs Contract To Coach Crimson Tide

Tuscaloosa, Ala. Jan. 14—(UP)—Acting President Raph E. Adams of the University of Alabama has formally announced that Harold "Red" Drew has been signed as head football coach of the Crimson Tide.

Adams says Coach Frank Thomas will remain at Alabama as athletic director. The announcement confirms Drew's statement from the University of Mississippi at Oxford yesterday.

Dolphins Prep For Georgians

Buddy Crone Lost For Saturday Meet

With the all important Georgia Tech meet only four days off, Coach Dick Jamerson stepped up practice yesterday with long swims and many sprints in order to prepare the Blue Dolphins for the strong invaders from the Peach state. The Tar Heel mermen, with one conquest over Bainbridge already behind them, will be gunning for 27th home victory, and their 36th southern win.

Tech Strong

The strong Georgians, Southeastern Conference champions in their last meet before the war, boast of many stars and record-holders. Tech mentor Fred Lanoue will bring with him such outstanding swimmers as Johnny Hiles and the well-known Flowers boy. Hines is the freshman performer who is rated as the best distance swimmer in the South. Aquatic fans will recall that it was Flowers who last year twice defeated Bo Jenkins, the star backstroker of the Blue Dolphins. Other stars include Eustis, a veteran letterman and expert breast stroke man, and Thomas and Wolanbech, two soph sprinters. Among the Engineer record holders are McCauley, who holds the Tech-Carolina dual meet record in the 220, and Barret, possessor of the dual meet breast stroke title. Georgia Tech will swim against N. C. State Friday, and will give Jamerson an idea of what to expect Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P.M. in Bowman Gray Pool.

With all the good news flowing about the opposition, a touch of bad hit the Dolphin camp in the form of an injury to a star diver Buddy Crone. Crone's foot was hurt in practice recently, and he will be out of action for at least two weeks.

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Wrestling Team Shaping Up For Opening Bout With VPI

With only two days remaining before the opening match of the season, the Carolina wrestling team will hold final eliminations this afternoon in order to determine the lineup to go against VPI at Blacksburg, Va., Saturday night.

Head Coach Chuck Quinlan and Assistant Hobie McKeever, a former Southern conference champ for Quinlan, have decided on all but two of the positions, and these will be decided this afternoon.

Leading the Tar Heels into their first battle will be co-captains Tommy Hearn and Dick Seaver, both of whom were lettermen and outstanding performers last season. Hearn was undefeated in six fights last year and participated in the National intercollegiate tourney. Seaver will be fighting at 145 and Hearn at 136.

Others to participate include Doug Thompson at 121, either Tom Earqhart or Whitey Smith at 128, Irving Zirpel at 155, Art Bluethenthal at 165, Bill Kemp at 175, and either Simpson or Stoioff at heavyweight. Bluenthenthal was also undefeated in six bouts last year.

"The boys have been working hard and show promise of having a good team," said Quinlan yesterday. "We have only had two weeks since the Christmas holidays to get back into shape, but they have done a good job in preparing for the opening meet."

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Campus Co-op Grocety Group To Hold Purchasing Meeting

By Ken Rothwell

Continuing its campaign to aid students and townspeople in overcoming the problem of high living costs the Chapel Hill Buying club will hold a meeting Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall.

Main object of Friday's meeting will be to accept orders from co-op members for group purchases. Since at present the organization does not have a warehouse to break down supplies it will be possible to accept only orders in case lots.

Consolidated Orders

Co-op officials emphasized, however, that individual families are not expected to buy by the case. Rather it is asked that purchasers determine the needs of their neighbors and then present a consolidated order for two or three families at the meeting.

In addition to accepting orders John Campbell, co-op stock sales manager, will be present to sell co-op stock to those persons who are interested in becoming members.

Only $1.00 Per Share

"All that is requested of an individual in order to place a co-op order is the purchase of one share of stock at $1.00 per share. This stock not only entitles a person to make purchases but also pays dividends up to 5 per cent. We urge those who can, however, to purchase 10 shares, 5 each for husband and wife," explained Campbell.

Following consolidation of orders taken Friday purchases will be made at wholesale prices and it is expected that distribution will take place through neighborhood chairmen on Saturday, January 25.

McDade Heads Group

With Tom McDade as chairman and Dr. Frank Kottke as treasurer the plan was launched last November by a group of veterans alarmed by the problem of "making ends meet" in the face of high living costs. The organization has progressed rapidly to the point where it is today fully incorporated as the Chapel Hill Mutual distributors with some 181 stockholders and ambitious plans for the future. Included among these plans is the hope of owning their own store.

Like all co-ops the organization is open to all who purchase stock and no distinction is made between veteran and non-veteran. To date the co-op has filled two orders for students and hopes in the near future to expand this service greatly.

"We welcome all who have found the cost of living an increasing problem and sincerely hope that many new people will be on hand Friday night to help us and at the same time to help themselves," said McDade.



Also

Comedy-Sportlight

TODAY

CAROLINA

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE is now available daily, delivered to your door by 8 AM. Daily 10c, Sunday 15c. Leave name and address at Y office, or call J. G. Hough, 213 Stacy after 7 P.M. (1-9803)

FOR SALE 15

'38 BUICK CLUB COUPE, RADIO and heater. Call 4622 between 3 and 5:30. (1-9785)

ZEISS IKON SUPER IKONTA B with f3.5 lens and compur rapid shutter, case and filter. Bargain at $160. John Kerr KA House. (1-7500)

USED ELECTRIC RANGE FOR sale and 5 foot Norge refrigerator. Both just repaired. See William M. Bell at 119 Peabody. 1-9781

1941 CADILLAC, 4-DOOR SEDAN, excellent condition, complete with radio and heater. Caston Motor Co., 419 W. Franklin. F-3491. **(ch 1x1)**

LOST 30

BROWN LEATHER WALLET CONtaining valuable papers of owner and small amount of cash in Carolina theater Saturday night. Finder please contact John Eason 200 Whitehead Dorm. Reward. (1-9804)

WILL PERSON WHO PICKED UP the wallet in or near New East last Thursday please return at least the papers in it to 301 Spencer. (1-9801)

RIDE WANTED 33

WANTED RIDE TO WASHINGTON, D. C., Friday after 12:00 to return Sunday. Call 8561. J. Hodson, 18 Westwood Rd. (1-9805)

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BY VETERAN AND WIFE. APARTment furnished or unfurnished, in or near Chapel Hill for eighteen month period commencing Sept. 1947. Write Box 15,000 DTH. (1-9802)

WANTED 35

STUDENT EXPERIENCED IN working with student entertainment and interest in interior decoration to work at Graham Memorial. Apply Director's Office, Room 151, between 2 and 5, Wednesday and Thursday. (1-9807)

ADPi ALUMNAE CLUB

The Alpha Delta Pi alumnae club will meet at 7:30 this evening at the sorority house, 407 E. Rosemary St. All ADPi alumnae are invited to attend.

TWINS FOR WELLS'

Dean and Mrs. William Wells announce the birth of twin sons born January 13 in Durham.



Also

Comedy-Cartoon

TODAY

PICK THEATRE

LI'L ABNER — See What the Boys in the Back Woods Will Have — By Al Capp



Visit the most complete record shop in the Carolinas—Ab's Bookshop

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Di Will Consider Budget Tonight

The Dialectic Senate will meet in Executive session in the Di Hall on the third floor of New West tonight at 9 o'clock.

A report on the progress of the vast renovation program to improve the beauty and atmosphere of the Di hall, along with consideration of the budget for the winter term, are two items of business to come before tonight's session, President Don Shropshire said.

Details for the inaugural ceremonies to be conducted on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock are to be completed at the executive meeting.

The committee on the constitution will give a report on the constitutional amendment presented by Al Lowenstein at last week's session, Shropshire added.

CHI O PLEDGE DANCE

The Chi Omega Pledge Dance this Saturday, will be formal for dates and optional for stags.

BULL'S HEAD TEA TODAY

Norman Foerster, a former prominent professor of English here and at the University of Iowa, now retired, will speak at a Bull's Head bookshop tea at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Subject of his address will be "America and her Literature since 1890."

CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

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Members of WNC Club May Have Photos Made

All Juniors and Seniors that have pictures for the Yack and are members of the WNC club may turn their name in to the Yackety-Yack office and this print will be used in the new Yack. Those members of the club who have not had pictures taken for the Yack may have their pictures taken at Graham Memorial until Friday afternoon before 5:00 o'clock. Each picture will cost $1.

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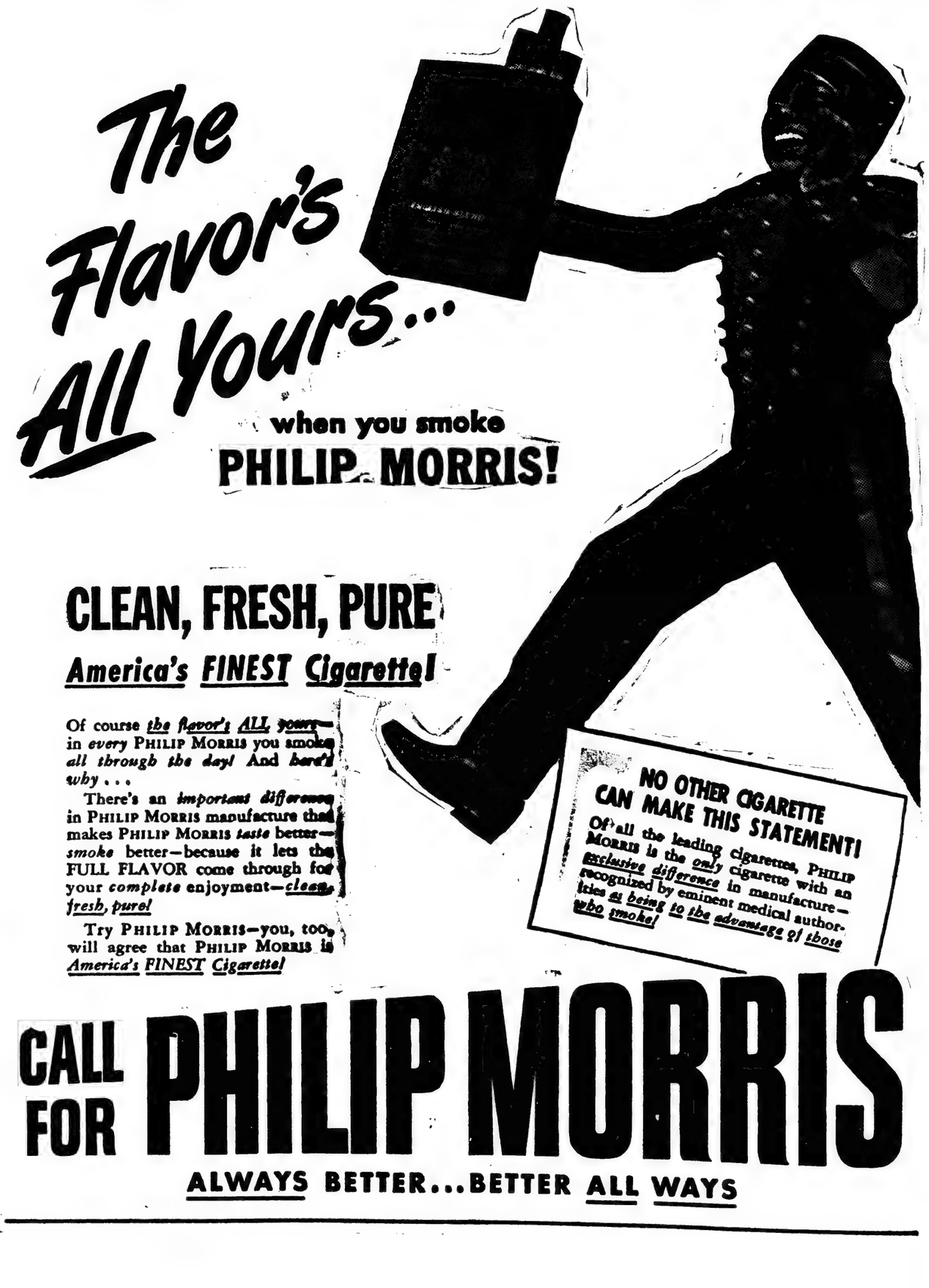
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NEWS:
- 'March of Dollars' Begins
- Flight Training Dim
- Legislature Meets Tonight

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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947 | NUMBER 98

NEWS BRIEFS

Arnall Fires Legal Action At Talmadge

Controversy Grows Between 'Governors'

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15 — (UP) — Georgia's Governor Ellis Arnall says that the state's attorney general at his request has filed a legal action to prevent rival Governor Herman Talmadge from maintaining an executive office in the state capitol.

Governor Arnall has refused to reveal the exact nature of the legal action. It will have to be filed in Henry county, Georgia, Herman Talmadge's legal residence.

Don't Obey Orders

Governor Arnall's adjutant general, Colonel R. W. Collins, also has issued an order of the day instructing state and national troops not to obey orders from Governor Herman Talmadge.

In turn, Talmadge appointed his own man head of the National Guard, a re-appointment of Marvin Griffin as adjutant general. Both Collins and Griffin clamped on military security with respect to the strength of their organizations. But it is reported that the National Guard—mostly armed with GI weapons—is lined u_ solidly behind Talmadge and the State Guard—outfitted by state purchases—is behind Arnall.

Standing Ground

Meanwhile, Arnall is standing his ground—staying in office. He says his resignation is effective when the duly elected lieutenant governor, M. E. Thompson, is qualified to succeed him. Thompson is to be formally qualified tomorrow. And there is the possibility that Arnall might immediately surrender his office to him and tell Thompson it's his fight from there on in.

Harris Named to Head Pay Raise Committee

Raleigh, Jan. 15—(UP)—House Speaker Tom Pearsall has named an evenly divided house committee of five to confer with the state senate delegates on the disputed emergency pay bill. Representative R. L. Harris of Person county, who did not vote on the house amendment which the senate rejected, will head the house conferees. The others are Representatives Arch Allen of Wake county and Taylor of Wayne, who opposed the amendment in the house, and Representatives Barker of Durham and Wallace of Lenoir, who supported it. Barker was the author of the controversial amendment.

Truman 'Much Alarmed' Over 'Burned Crosses'

Washington Jan. 15—(UP)—President Truman welcomed his committee on civil rights at its first White House meeting with a warning against a revival of "burned crosses" in some parts of the country. He said he is "much alarmed" by recent threats to civil liberties.

Oil Project in Canada Will Be Put on Sale

Washington, Jan. 15—(UP)—Outgoing Secretary of State Byrnes reveals that most of the Canol oil project in Canada is for sale because, it "no known" postwar economic e. He says an agreement approving sale was signed with Canada last riday.

Russia Will Not Enter In Election Protests

Moscow, Jan. 15—(UP)— Russia has refused to join the United States protesting to Poland against the conduct of the forthcoming Polish elections. Radio Moscow says the Soviet government cannot agree to American charges that the Warsaw government is repressing the opposition peasant party.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy and warm with occasional light rain.

March of Dimes Canvass Opens Today Under Sponsorship of Daily Tar Heel

Student Committee Urges Every Student To Give One Dollar Toward Annual Drive

By Sam Whitehall

The 1947 infantile paralysis campaign begins on the Carolina campus today as student solicitors start the Daily Tar Heel-sponsored "March of Dollars"—campus counterpart of the nationwide March of Dimes campaign.

Seeking a contribution of one dollar from every student enrolled at the University, the student committee has set a quota of $5,000 to be reached by January 25. Spokesmen for the group have urged that each student give a dollar to the annual campaign.

Begin Canvassing

To collect the money, half of which will go to the national foundation, and half of which will remain in this county to go towards the purchase of an iron lung, student solicitors will start work in all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities today. Coeds will be on duty in the Y from 9-4 today and tomorrow and the first part of next week.

Solicitors will also canvass the trailer camp and Vetville areas for contributions. Donations from campus organizations will be welcomed and a list of such donations will be printed.

Biggest Campaign Ever

Plans to make this year's campaign, coming on the heels of the second worst epidemic of polio in the nation's history last fall, the biggest ever, have been completed and more announcements will be forthcoming next week, the campus committee announced yesterday.

"It's up to the members of the student body now," said Bill Woestendiek, DTH editor and student chairman of the drive. "We are confident the Carolina students will contribute generously to give those less fortunate a chance to walk and enjoy life once again.

"Still incomplete figures indicate the 1946 polio toll will exceed 20,000 victims, the vast majority of whom will have to depend on your contributions as the only means of restoration to health and future usefulness in their community. The money is vitally needed."

Run-Off Date To Be Selected By Legislators

Heading the agenda for tonight's Student Legislature meeting to be held at 7:30 in Gerrard hall, is the problem of setting a date for the run-off election between Bobby Broughton (UP) and Ed York (SP) for the post of representative-at-large to the Honor Council.

Neither Broughton nor York obtained a majority in last quarter's election, but the polling eliminated Al Lowenstein, an independent. It will be the job of the legislature to establish an early date for the run-off.

Warren to Address

Speaker Warren will open the session with a "State of the Campus" address in which he will report to the student solons concerning University affairs in general.

Following the speech, the oath of office will be administered to all members, and notebooks containing the by-laws issued to the newly-elected legislators. In this connection, Warren has sent a letter to all members explaining to them the primary purposes and procedures of the Student Legislature.

Scheduled to come up for settlement is the question of whether or not women lawmakers who failed to turn in financial statements of their campaign expenditures should be seated. Said Speaker Warren of this matter, "This is just a technicality and they should be seated."

Baby Sitting Aid Will Begin Today

A service of baby sitters for the families of University veterans, to begin today, is announced by the social service committee of the YWCA. The baby sitters may be contacted by going to the YWCA office on the second floor of the Y building where their names and telephone numbers are listed under the nights they are available.

The services of the baby sitters are without charge although taxi fare must be paid if the distance of the veteran's home from campus necessitates it.

Dorothy Maynor Acclaimed As 'Great Voice' in 1940

By Helen Highwater

Dorothy Maynor, noted American Negro soprano, who will appear in concert here Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, was first acclaimed as a great new singing voice by the nation in 1940. Discovered by Serge Koussevitzky in 1939, she soon proved herself to be worth many times more than the 20 dollars a week she was earning singing in church a mere half-year before her "discovery." In 1944, with her reputation well-established, she again sang in church—Washington, D. C.'s National Cathedral invited her to sing there on the fiftieth anniversary of the YWCA.

PM Praises

New York newspaper PM says of Soprano Maynor, "It is not merely the sure, stainless voice produced without any apparent effort, it is also one of the most likeable personalities on the recital platform."

Mother Craft Classes Will Be Started Here

The District Health Department announces the beginning of a series of classes in mother craft, to be held in their building on Fraternity row every Tuesday from next Tuesday, January 21, through March 25. The following program has been scheduled:

Jan. 21—Introduction to the course and instructions in knitting and crocheting soakers.

Jan. 28—Hygiene of pregnancy.

Feb. 4—Nutrition in relation to pregnancy.

Feb. 11—Supplies, equipment and layette.

Feb. 18—How the baby grows.

Feb. 25—Labor: explanation of hospital procedures.

March 4—Care of the baby. Bathing procedures.

March 11—Care of the baby. Methods of feeding.

March 18—Habit training.

March 25—The new family set-up.

Sound and Fury Group Starts Work Tonight

Sound and Fury will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in room 111, Murphey hall, to start work on a new musical comedy, as yet untitled, to be produced tentatively March 3, 4, and 5. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

Tomorrow Is Deadline For Yack Photographs

Tomorrow is the last day that pictures are being made for the 1947 Yackety-Yack. Freshmen and sophomores may have their pictures made through Friday afternoon. All proofs must be returned to Wootten-Moulton's within five days after they are received.

FLORIDIANS MEET TONIGHT

The Florida club will be organized tonight in Section 1 of Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial. All University students from Florida are eligible for membership and are asked to be present for the election of officers and the planning of future club activities.

Just Little Foo-Foo. . .

Ann Cutts Glad to Return After 'Ribbing' in Georgia

By Tomie Cates

Ann Cutts, 20-year-old senior from Cordele, Ga., says it is good to be back at Carolina after enduring the "ribbing" from all those University of Georgia students during the holidays. "I still wish I hadn't taken pity on them and refused those bets they offered giving me Carolina and 50 points," she said as she told how tired she got of hearing them say Carolina would be yelling for Mercy instead of Justice.

Ann, president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, formerly from Raleigh, is a transfer from St. Mary's Junior college where she was president of the day students and president of the EAP Literary society. She was particularly outstanding for writing of short stories which appeared in the Bulletin, a student publication.

Pledge Class President

Entering Carolina in 1945, she became president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class, was on the Women's Honor council and Student Orientation committee. Her junior year was climaxed when she was taken into the Valkyries, honorary women's organization, of which she is now vice-president.

Known by her sorority sisters as Foo-Foo, named after the president of the Mu Cow Mu sorority, created by Tookie Hodgson, the 5'5½" coed



ANN CUTTS

with brown hair and brown eyes is noted for her friendly cooperative spirit. A typical demonstration of this was Friday afternoon when she was seen perched atop a ladder hanging colored balloons and draping green vines around the Women's gymnasium decorating in preparation for the Pi Phi dance.

See ANN CUTTS, page 4.

Dim Prospects Seen For Flight Program

Plans For Flight Training Courses Take Back Seat to Expansion Program

By Ed Joyner

The University flight training program originally planned to start operation at the outset of the fall quarter and later postponed until the winter session, has been relegated to the comparative limbo of "improvements contemplated," an inquiry at the University business office revealed yesterday.

More pressing necessities of acquiring additional classrooms and more living space for students have pushed the flight program into the background of administrative attention for the time being, J. A. Williams, assistant business manager said in reply to questions concerning the project.

Slight Possibility

"There is still a slight possibility of getting things lined up so as to complete one class by June 10," Williams said. "In order to do this the program would have to start March 21, and it is very indefinite whether this can be arranged," he added.

Williams pointed out that putting the program into operation would entail the purchase of from four to six airplanes by the University. Qualified instructors for both ground school and actual flying training would also have to be found.

As originally planned the flight instruction program was to include courses in primary, multi-engine, commercial, instructing and instrument flying. Training would be given at University-owned Horace Williams airport and five to ten quarter hours credit would be allowed for the different courses.

GI Bill Ok'd

If the flight program is instituted here, student veterans will be qualified to include the courses in their curriculum under the G. I. bill. However, since the $500 yearly academic allowance provided by the government would not cover the complete costs of the courses, the veterans' educational eligibility period would be shortened in proportion to the additional expense beyond $500.

Morrison Calls Meeting Of Publications Board

The Publications Board will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Students wishing to bring matters before the board at this time should submit their resolutions in writing to Robert Morrison, board president, in care of Graham Memorial.

Coed Senate Asks Editor For Handbook

Women's Visiting Is Also Discussed

The Coed Senate announced in its tenth session Tuesday night that letters of application for the editorship of the Woman's Handbook will be received until January 29.

Any coed interested in editing the pamphlet, which is published and distributed annually to prospective coeds in order to familiarize them with Carolina, is requested to include in her letter of application her experience in publications, her reasons in applying for the job and any ideas which she may have on methods of improving the present form of the booklet.

The letters, which may be addressed to Bettie Washburn, 204 Carr Dormitory, will be read to the Senate on January 29. The new editor will then be elected by the entire membership of the Senate.

No Coeds in Trailers

The Coed Senate was notified by Nonnie Morris, president of the Women's Interdormitory council, that all coeds should be advised that the trailers of single men are considered living quarters and hence fall under the social rule which prevents coeds from entering men's dormitories. Any coed who enters a trailer will be subject to a hearing by the Women's Honor council.

The Senate also was informed by Whit Osgood, president of the Interfraternity Council, that much unnecessary confusion has been brought about by various cases of graduate students remaining in fraternity houses after coed dormitory closing hours.

Rankin Named to Board

Peggy Rankin was elected Senate representative to the newly-organized Graham Memorial Board of Directors. Miss Rankin will serve with represen-

See COED SENATE, page 4.

Broadfoot Resigns Head Of Chapel Hill AVC Group

Founder Appoints Junius Scales Chairman; Chapter to Elect New Leader Next Tuesday

Winston Broadfoot, chairman of the Chapel Hill AVC chapter since its founding here, announced Tuesday evening his resignation as chairman.

Junius Scales of Chapel Hill, appointed by Broadfoot to serve as temporary chairman, read a statement in which Broadfoot expressed his regret in having to take such action and in which he explained that the pressure of his law studies made it imperative that he take a less active part in AVC activities.

Will Remain Active

He emphasized his intention of remaining active and indicated that he would at every opportunity use his voice to aid the chapter. Scales explained that an election of a new chairman would take place at the next regular meeting on Tuesday evening, January 28.

Following this announcement Gerry Fullerton, national policy committee chairman, took the floor to report on his work in connection with the activities of the 80th Congress in Washington. At Fullerton's suggestion the chapter voted unanimously to send a letter of congratulations to Senator William B. Umstead of Durham on his appointment to office by Governor Cherry.

Bob Jones reported on current conditions at the University book exchange with regard to veterans' supplies.

Not Required

He pointed out that according to a veterans administration ruling the University is in no way required to establish book outlets other than its own.

Under new business the chapter voted to plan an extensive publicity campaign in line with AVC's national planning committee drive to increase GI subsistence benefits to $90 for single men and $125 plus $10 per child for married men.

Do Your Part

Starting today, every student on this campus will be given a chance to make a contribution to the great peacetime battle against infantile paralysis.

Anyone who has ever seen an infantile paralysis victim or had a friend or relative struck down by the dreaded disease needs no further incentive to join the drive against polio.

Coming in the wake of the second worst polio epidemic in our nation's history, the March of Dimes will unquestionably receive the greatest public support in history. Here on the Carolina campus, we honestly urge every student to make some contribution, however great or small.

The committee in charge of the campus drive has set up a $5,000 quota for the student drive. If every student will give but one dollar to this very worthwhile cause, the quota will be reached easily. It is not too much to ask.

By contributing a dollar, you are helping to provide adequate care for anyone stricken with the disease. The polio virus is one of the most dreaded foes of every American family. It strikes silently, swiftly, without warning, eating away nerve centers, wasting muscles, maiming limbs, taking lives. It is dangerous and unpredictable. North Carolina, for instance, reported 36 cases in 1943 and 861 in 1944. No one can say where or whom the disease will strike next.

It is not a disease that strikes children alone. Adults also fall victim to its ravages—which killed 10 per cent of the American public last year. Several years ago a local student felt ill on a Saturday afternoon. The next night he was dead—a victim of infantile paralysis.

You will spend no dollar this year more profitably and for better cause than the one you give to the "March of Dollars" on the campus this week. The value of the drive can not be overestimated.

Give generously, give proudly, give thankfully—to the 1947 infantile paralysis campaign.

Real Value

Last November a group of veterans launched a campaign to organize a campus grocery co-op.

Today their dream is becoming more and more a reality. Already incorporated as the Chapel Hill mutual distributors with some 181 stockholders, the organization has filled two orders for students and is planning further expansion.

Founded and based on a policy of combatting the high living costs in this area with no desire for personal gain, the co-op group is selling stock to all interested in becoming members. The group is open to both veterans and non-veterans alike. The organization is based on a policy of cooperation, and welcomes additional members and all suggestions.

The buyers club is meeting tomorrow night to discuss further plans in its struggle against the high living costs that make it so difficult for student buyers to make both ends meet.

The group will accept orders tomorrow night from co-op members. It will also sell stock to those interested in becoming members. One share of stock entitles a person to make purchases at lower prices and also pays dividends.

The grocery co-op is working hard to fill a decided need for such an organization on this campus. It offers an excellent solution to those many married students who are struggling against costs that threaten to exceed their incomes.

Battling against past tradition that has seen co-ops fail repeatedly, the grocery group is assuming an important role on the campus buying stage. Your support will help it grow. Its growth will help you.

The world's greatest thinkers have been amateurs; for high thinking is the outcome of fine and independent living, and for that a professorial chair offers no special opportunities.—Havelock Ellis.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own and not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.

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ROLAND GIDUZ — Managing Editor
IRWIN SMALLWOOD — Sports Editor
BILL SELIG — Business Manager
BURTON MYERS — Circulation Manager

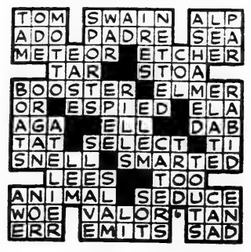
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FOR THIS ISSUE

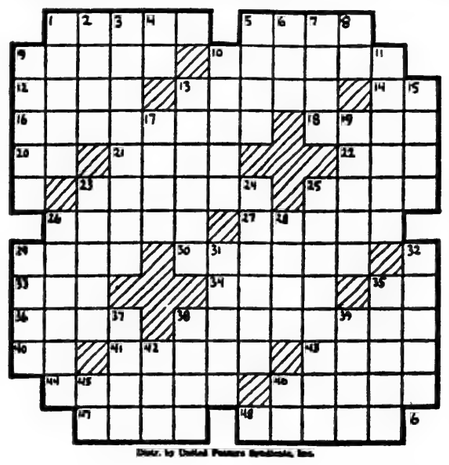
NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills — SPORTS: Jim Pharr

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Cured meat
5—Soothing ointment
9—Giver
10—Smaller
12—Metal
13—Lucifer
14—Bone
16—Things contained
18—Seaweed
20—Printer's measure
21—Sector
22—Wing
23—Fine clothes
25—Ripener
26—Mistake (slang)
27—Was ill
29—Shuts out
30—Season of year when it's hot
33—Incite
34—Small (Scot.)
35—3 1416
36—Matured
38—Semites
41—Handicapper
43—This would aid No. 48 across
44—— than a doornail
46—Disease victim
47—Exchange
48—He didn't win



DOWN
1—Non-metallic element
2—Soon
3—Holds
4—Conjunction
5—Little pieces
6—Literary collection
7—Union
8—Pronoun
9—Chopped up fine
10—Russian tribesman
11—Revolved
13—Mocks
15—Box
17—Sea bird
19—Ardent
23—Counterfeit
24—Whimper
25—Small fish
26—Shot, as game
28—Priest in mosque
29—Ornamental ball
31—Theater attendant
32—Part of step
35—One of Apostles
37—Sketch
38—Face
39—Drink
42—Town in Oklahoma
45—Plural ending
46—Behold!

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Journalism on the Half-Shell....

Tabloid DTH Could Feature Cheesecake and Scandal

By Eddie Allen

That eminent and erudite carpetbagger, Jud Kinberg, who divides his trenchent literary style between the Carolina Mag and this paper, definitely has something in his proposal to present the DTH of the future in a studebakerized, tabloid format.

The grand-daddy of the modern generation of such mauve sheets, one recalls, was introduced to permit metropolitan subway travelers to get a touch-and-go look at the day's scandals—i.e., over the shoulder of some fellow commuter. Think of its corresponding possibilities at Carolina, a school with more lines than a gigolo's convention.

Aside from saving cross-word fiends from the necessity of creasing their copy several times in Polit. Sci. 42, it would be of untold value to those harrassed unfortunates who daily partake of their current events between egg and exit at Lenoir.

In all seriousness, Jud has aptly adjudged the probable value of a tabloid DTH, but the journalistic midwives attending its birth must proceed with caution worthy of a Caesarian. Otherwise it might go the way of ill-fated Bernarr McFadden's ill-fated Graphic, which died, oddly enough from an unbalanced diet specializing in viands femalis (cheesecake and scandal to you.)

Think of a Daily Tar Heel which, evolving into a tabloid, would also acquire the other attributes concurrent with journalism on the half-shell.

I can see it now. Instead of an impending meeting of the Phi assembly (that worthy organization characterized by the phrase: the Phi—why?) the Buck Rogerized DTH might record a heated dispute between President Dewey Dorsett and the student legislature. But not in everyday style would it be smeared across the pint-sized page one. With sensationalism as the keynote, it more likely would blare in gothic blackness:

"CHAMBER BREAKS WITH DORSETT!"

The editorial comment on the topics of the day might be a plea for the SCHW to drop its union suit again or—in light of the lead story—a demand for modernized plumbing in the legislative halls.

Continuing the style of the great New York News, the third inside page would be devoted to scandal. Aside for scouting reports from the bush league, the gee-whiz page probably would feature an account of a sensational poisoning in the chem lab. That would be headlined, natch:

"COED TAKES PILL AND PASSES."

But then a leading characteristic of tabloids is its resurrection of old and horrible crimes. Appropriate for the first eight-page issue would be such a story illustrated with the picture of a black-jowled criminal (in appropriate stripes) with the caption: "Gabe Hill, the fiend of New Orleans, in happier days."

There would be other pictures, a cut of the handkerchief that was not dropped on the scene of the crime and other relative state exhibits pertaining to the Great Louisiana Fraud. Headlining it all would be the banner:

"DID JUSTICE TRIUMPH?"

The answer to that being obvious, the reader would then turn to Li'l Abner, cut, of course, from four to two panels daily to stimulate reader interest. There would be several suggestive shots of Moonbeam McSwine and Daisy Mae and maybe even a glimpse of Mammy Yokum's knee for the graduate and law students.

With all space taken up by crime, sex and incest, (the latter an ad for Kings Row), there would be absolutely no room for the opinionated playboys now roaming page two. Instead of a debate between a conservative and a communist, there would be an article proclaiming (in crimson ink):

"THE OLD RED SCARE, IT AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE."

Which might not be bad. Buy a paper, mister?

It Happens Here...

Today: Last day for freshman and sophomore Yackety Yack pictures.

5:00. Carolina Magazine staff picture in Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial.

7:30. Student legislature meets in Gerrard hall.

7:30. Interdormitory council meets in Roland Parker lounge.

7:30. Florida club meeting for organization in section 1 of Roland Parker lounge.

8:00. Sound and Fury group meeting in 111 Murphey hall.

8:00. Joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium in 250 Phillips hall. Dr. William Gordy, speaker.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SEC. BYRNES EMPLOYED UNIQUE STRATEGY IN WINNING RUSS TO FRIENDLIER TERMS; BYRNES' PATIENCE GRADUALLY BROKE DOWN MOLOTOV; HOW BYRNES OUTSMARTED YUGOSLAVS

Washington.—When the history of post-war peace is finally written, of the most important chapters will deal with the sudden improvement American-Russian relations in the late fall of 1946.

And with the resignation of the one man who sat all through those neg tiations, it is now possible to reveal some of the gripping, day-to-day dra by which Jimmie Byrnes, almost single-handed, accomplished this imp ment.

All during the sessions of the Paris Peace Conference, Molotov was nasty. He was deliberately, consistently, almost unbearably nasty. This writer, who watched part of the Paris Peace Conference, marveled at the way Jimmie Byrnes smiled back at the goading of the Soviet Foreign Minister.

Byrnes, however, surmised what probably was true; namely, that Molotov was acting under instructions from Moscow—instructions to make the peace negotiations as difficult as possible.

Despite Molotov's pin-pricking, however, he and Byrnes continued the social amenities, and once every week or so they dined together—a very small dinner attended only by their two interpreters, Pavlov and Chip Bohlen, and their two chief advisers, Ben Cohen and Vice Commissar Vishinsky.

Nasty as Molotov was during the early days of the Conference, his **hastiness increased toward the end. Finally as Byrnes gave his last dinner to Molotov and it was the latter's turn to return the invitation,** the usually punctilious Molotov did not do so. This Byrnes interpreted as a sign that things were getting even worse.

THE LAST DINNER

Finally, Molotov proposed that all negotiations be terminated by the next night, and simultaneously invited Byrnes to dinner on the closing night, and simultaneously invited Byrnes to dinner on the closing night—a clear indication that he didn't want to expose himself to Byrnes' contagious charm before staging his last burst of temperament at the wind-up of the Paris Conference.

The last session closed at 9:30 Byrnes and Molotov did not sit do to dinner until 10 PM. And as t two tired statesmen relaxed their brandy, Byrnes said to the who had so bitterly opposed him:

"Why didn't you tell me at th **start there were certain things yo couldn't discuss? It's obvious tha you have instructions not to discus certain points. Why didn't you te me so? Instead, you have** called **us names, wasted a lot of time** and **got everybody mad. If you** had **told us that you couldn't discuss certain things, we wouldn't have bothered you."**

"That's a good idea," replied Molotov, still unbending.

But later, as the Russian mellowed a bit more, Byrnes approached him again.

WHAT MOSCOW REALLY WANTS

"What is it that Russia wants?" he asked. "Behind all argument and conversation, what you really driving at?"

"Ten billion dollars reparat from Germany," Molotov shot b

"But you know you can't get it

"It was agreed to at Yalta," argue Molotov.

"No, it was agreed at Yalta t Russia's claim would be a point discussion," countered Byrnes. "P ident Roosevelt made that very cle And later, at Potsdam, we wasted lot of time debating that and T man and Stalin finally agreed t was to be only a point for dis sion."

The Secretary of State then as Molotov what other backstage mo lurked behind Russia's disagreeab tactics at the Paris Conference.

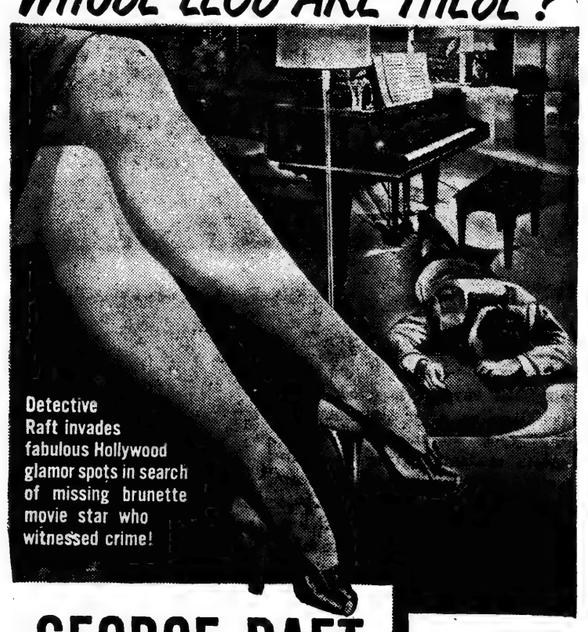
"What else do you want?" he in quired.

"The Ruhr," replied Molotov.

Again Byrnes said no.

It was on this very sour and **negative note that the Paris Conference closed. Neither side** had **budged an inch and behind the So viet policy of studied insults, it was obvious they were aiming at im portant economic goals.**

WHOSE LEGS ARE THESE?

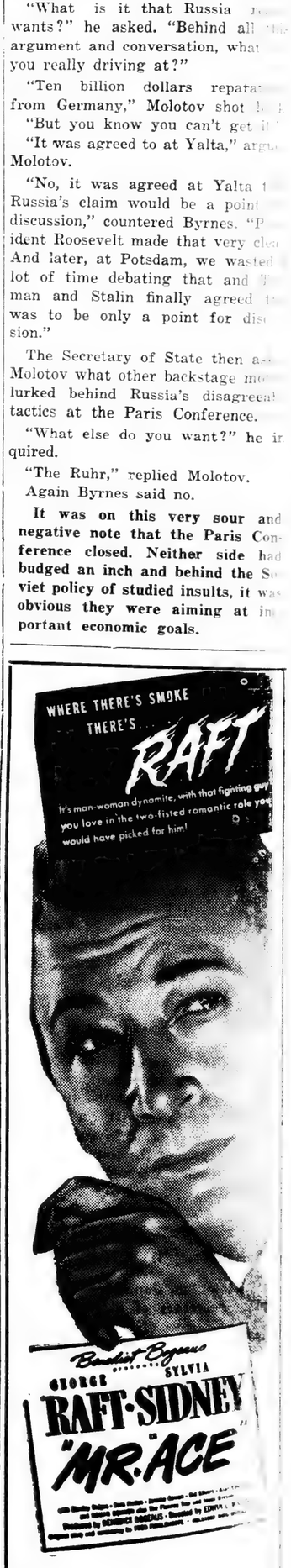


Detective Raft invades fabulous Hollywood glamor spots in search of missing brunette movie star who witnessed crime!

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SPORTLIGHT
NOW PLAYING
PICK THEATRE

Phantoms Return Home After Thrilling Upset Win Over NYU

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

Whereas White Phantoms Fade Violets . . .

THERE WERE NO "good mornings" around Chapel Hill yesterday morning. When two people met, nine times out of 10 they simply exclaimed, "how about the White Phantoms?" And rightly so, for Coach Tom Scott's Tar Heel basketball team had done what few people even gave them a chance to do—defeated once-beaten New York University in a Madison Square Garden contest.

Carolina's Tar Heel hardwood lads had lost three ball games going into the NYU clash—two of which had been in overtime, one in two overtimes—and most sources said that they would be lucky to keep the Violets from running up a big score. But the Phants evidently had other plans, and as a result they showed to the satisfaction of 18,465 spectators that they were a good ball team.

Not only did the Tar Heels beat NYU, but they came from underneath a seven-point halftime deficit to do it. And from reports of the game, it was a superb defense, i.e., top teamwork, that won the game in the end. Only six NYU field goals were scored in the entire second half, compared with 14 in the first half. And another teamwork factor that figured in the win considerably was the fact that the Phantoms made 12 out of 16 free shots good while NYU managed only eight for 16.

It was a great victory for Coach Scott and his Tar Heel basketballers, and we know that all Carolina is proud to welcome them back to Chapel Hill this morning. Their next performance in Woollen gym will be Tuesday night against Virginia.

Man of the hour was Norm Kohler, who played at LIU before coming to Carolina from the service. Kohler, who was in his best game of the year bofere a home crowd in New York, played an outstanding floor game and bucketed 15 points to lead the scoring parade. Kohler, as a scoring guard, can make a team out of the Tar Heels that will equal easily the best in the Southern conference.

Bob Paxton, the ham-handed Spokane, Wash., junior, and All-American Johnny Dillon were no small contributors to the Tar Heel cause either, for Paxton's rebound work and floor play far excelled that of any man on the floor. And Dillon, whose main game is ordinarily shooting, was said to have played a "terrific floor game" by the United Press story of the game.

We are aware, however, that it wasn't these three lads alone who beat NYU, for Jim Hamilton—whose 12 points were second only to Kohler for Carolina—and Jim White made the combine complete for the kill. Also "Tee" Thorne, Dick Hartley and all the rest played well in the triumph, which marked Carolina's third win in as many games over the Violet five. It shot Carolina ahead in the series, four games to three, and NYU will be trying to even things up when the two teams square off in Woollen gym February 3 . . . Good work, Phants, let's take the rest of them!

The Monogram club got its 1947 activities underway Tuesday night with an election meeting for the purpose of selecting new officers for the coming year.

Jim Camp, wingback on the grid team, was named president of the monogram organization, succeeding Mike Morrow. . .Len Szafryn, outstanding Tar Heel at one of the tackle posts, was elected vice-president, succeeding Camp. . .Charlie Tietjen, letterman on the Carolina Track squad, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. . .Jimmy Miller, star distance man on the track team, was named to the representative position on the athletic council, succeeding Dick Seaver.

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Kohler, Paxton Lead In Victory

Cagers Win Contest With Late Splurge

Carolina's White Phantoms returned here this morning after a successful Northern invasion in which the Scottmen split even in two games against rugged opposition. The cagemen topped NYU, 50-48, in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night, after dropping a 65-62 decision to La-Salle in Philadelphia last weekend.

The Phants will have a week's rest before their next scheduled contest. Virginia will invade Woollen Gymnasium January 21 opening a home series for the local cagers.

The following story was written by DTH staff correspondent Bob Goldwater concerning the NYU tilt.

Madison Square Garden, New York, Jan. 14—Carolina's White Phantoms provided 18,465 basketball fans with the surprise of the season here tonight by overcoming a seven-point halftime advantage with a great second half drive to down NYU, rated one of the top teams in the country, by a 50-48 count.

Behind by a halftime score of 31-24, which became 33-24 in less than a minute, the Carolina cagers finally began to hit their mark with astounding accuracy in the second half. Holding their opponents to two foul shots while they added ten points to their own total to pull up within one point, the Phants took the lead momentarily after 12 minutes had elapsed, lost it a minute later, and finally at 14:30 moved into a permanent advantage that they nursed for the remaining five minutes. Beautiful pass work while waiting for time to run out played a great part in the triumph, with Carolina maintaining possession for the final 30 seconds.

Kohler Shines

Leading the Phantoms to their well-deserved victory was guard Norm Kohler, who put on a great show for the hometown folks. High scorer with 15 points, Kohler registered most of his points on long set shots, the final one of which gave his team a lead it never relinquished. But Kohler was not the only bright light for Carolina. Bob Paxton, with his usual sparkling floor game and control of the backboards, Johnny Dillon, guarded closely all night but nevertheless managing to drop in nine points while also performing well in his pivot position, Jim White, who held set shot artist Sid Tanenbaum to one layup shot, Jim Hamilton, having another hot night with 12 tallies and Taylor Thorne, whose brilliant ball-handling played an important role in the final freeze act—all deserve special commendation.

Carolina started the game like a ball of fire, jumping to a 5-0 lead while the spectators gazed in amazement. NYU finally drew even at 10-all and soon after went on a nine-point scoring spree for a 23-16 advantage, allowing the New York fans to sit back contentedly to watch their heroes run away with the tilt, as expected.

Scottmen Get Hot

This margin was maintained until one minute after halftime, when Coach Tom Scott's cagers finally got hot. After pulling up to a 35-34 deficit only to see NYU pull away to a 39-36 lead, Carolina suddenly found the spark when Kohler stole the ball and dribbled the entire length of the court to register a crip shot. A hook by Dillon gave Carolina a brief lead but after Ray Lumpp had returned his team to the fore by 41-40 Kohler swished his final set shot through the cords and the Phantoms were off.

Carolina stretched the lead to 47-42 before the Violets realized what was happening and then it was too late. With three minutes remaining and holding a 47-44 lead, the Phantoms began their freeze actions, exhibiting a wonderful display of passing and, surprisingly enough receiving rounds of applause for their sharp tactics.

FLY!!
WITH THE SEASONS
Douglas 4 engine
Douglas 2 engine
Cessna 2 engine
Resort Airlines, Inc.
Southern Pines, N. C.

Wrestlers, Boxers, Jayvees Face Tough Weekend Tilts

Three Carolina teams will swing into action over the weekend, as the Winter sports card moves into the spotlight. The wrestling squad will open its season Saturday away from home, with the ringmen battling in a home contest. The jayvee and frosh cage fives both have games scheduled as a part of the full athletic slate.

Wrestling . . .

The Carolina wrestling squad—35 strong—continued its heavy workouts yesterday afternoon in preparation for the coming northern invasion Saturday when the Tar Heels will encounter the VPI grapplers at Blacksburg.

Coach Hobie McKeever paired off his squadmen and began drilling them through six minute periods to build up endurance for the full length periods of the opening match just ahead.

Co-captains Tommy Hearn, 136-pounder, and Dick Seaver, 145-pounder have been leading the mat drills and are expected to be in top shape Saturday, along with such men as Art Bluethenthal, Bill Kemp, Archie Thompson, Demont Rosemann, Guppy Gupton, and Laurie Hooper.

Boxing . . .

Carolina's ring squad received a severe setback yesterday with the announcement that Ed McGee, outstanding heavyweight, would not participate in the match against Virginia's Cavaliers in Woollen Gymnasium Saturday.

The probable Tar Heel starter in the heavyweight division will be Joe Foster, with Norm Gallinkin or Bill Spiegel having good chances to receive the starting nod from Coach Mike Ronman.

Probable Carolina starters in the other weight classes include: William Sunas, John Orr, or William Buffaloe, 125 lbs.; Charles Lambeth, 130 lbs.; Conway Rose, 135 lbs.; Fred Winn or Charlie Norton, 145 lbs.; Leonard Green or Oscar Webster, 155 lbs.; Dick Young, 165 lbs.; Jim Amos.

The Cavalier leather-pushers will be led by the famous three Miragliotta brothers from Charleston, W. Va. Basil fights in the 130-pound class, Jimmy in the 135 class, and Joe in the 155 class.

Virginia has a record of two wins and no losses for the season. The Cavaliers opened the season with a 4½ to 3½ victory over Maryland. Coach York's men took the second match over the Coast Guard Academy by a 6½ to 1½ decision.

Jayvee Cagers . . .

Both the jayvee and frosh quintets held strenuous workouts yesterday afternoon in preparation for games Friday night. The jayvees meet the Sanford American Legion semi-pro team in Sanford, and the Tar Babies play Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh.

A smooth-working George Washington High School quint handed Frank Murray's freshman cagers their first loss of the season Tuesday night by downing the Tar Babies, 34-31, in a game played in Danville, Va.

The high school cagers led all the way, except for a few minutes of the third quarter, when the freshmen held a three-point advantage.

Bill Walker paced the Tar Babies, dropping in nine points while Bill Harrington ran a close second with eight. Johnny Reagan, Bill Childress, and Sandy Hoft were the defensive standouts for the local cagemen.

FREE
To Students and Faculty Members Only:

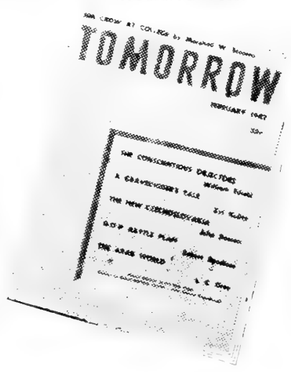
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NAME_____

STREET ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ ZONE_____ STATE_____

Kappa Sigmas Trounce Betas

Phi Kaps Take Win Over Phi Delt Team

Kappa Sigma No. 3 put in a strong bid for the Mural cage championship yesterday afternoon when they ran up the incredible total of 77 points while holding Beta No. 3 to a meager three tallies.

Phi Kap No. 1 also continued upon its winning ways, dropping Phi Delt No. 1, 36-24, while the red-hot Emons were adding another victory to their string by downing Mangum, 49-33.

In other games, Aycock No. 2 beat Graham, 30-15; Sigma Nu No. 3 trounced ZBT No. 2, 33-7; Locals topped Old East, 36-10; and Zeta No. 2 snowed ATO No. 2, 27-7.

Meanwhile, Phi Gam No. 1 defeated ZBT No. 1, 51-14; Med School edged Axes, 29-26; Everette nipped Agony, 30-25; Sigma Chi No. 2 tripped SAE No. 1, 29-26; and Whitehead nosed the Ringers, 30-25. Lewis won by forfeit from Town.

Mural Schedule

4:00—Court No. 1: KA No. 2 vs. Chi Phi No. 2; court No. 2: Phi Kappa No. 1 vs. Delt Sig No. 1; court No. 3: ZBT No. 2 vs. Lambda Chi; court No. 4: Sigma Nu No. 3 vs. Phi Delt No. 1; court No. 5: Zeta No. 2 vs. Phi Gam No. 1; court No. 6: Kap Sig No. 3 vs. ATO No. 2.

5:00—Court No. 1: Sigma Chi No. 2 vs. Beta No. 3; court No. 2: SAE No. 1 vs. ZBT No. 1; court No. 3: Alexander No. 1 vs. Old East; court No. 4: Town vs. Local; court No. 5: Phi Kap No. 3 vs. Phi Delt No. 3; court No. 6: DKE No. 1 vs. Sigma Nu No. 1.

White's Jewelers
Diamonds
Watches
Gifts

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

JOB HAULING; FURNITURE moved. Call M. P. Ferris, F-3096. (1-9796)

TREES TRIMMED AND PRUNED. Write John L. Tatum, Box 171, Carrboro. (1-9808).

5 RIDES AVAILABLE TO SALISbury and Statesville or vicinity Friday afternoon, 1:30. Leave word at Delta Sig House for M. L. Goforth phone F-2071. (1-9811)

FOR SALE 15

1941 CADILLAC, 4-DOOR SEDAN, excellent condition, complete with radio and heater. Caston Motor Co., 419 W. Franklin. F-3491. (ch 1x1)

AERONCA CHAMPION AIRPLANE manufactured June 1946. Total time 59 hours, always hangared, never damaged, like new. $1995. C. W. Bradshaw, 908 Cowper Drive, Raleigh, N. C. Phone 4298. (1-9809).

1946 FORD, 4 DOOR SEDAN, Super deluxe, excellent condition. Write C. W. W., Box 1052, City. (1-9806)

1940 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN IN good condition, with heater. See Bob Morrison, 4 Vance dorm. (1-2000-1)

LOST 30

BROWN LEATHER WALLET CONtaining valuable papers of owner and small amount of cash in Carolina theater Saturday night. Finder please contact John Eason 200 Whitehead Dorm. Reward. (1-9804)

WILL PERSON WHO PICKED UP the wallet in or near New East last Thursday please return at least the papers in it to 301 Spencer. (1-9801)

JANUARY 13, PARKER "51" BLUE pen with gold top. Return to M. W. Williams, 103 Aycock. (1-9810).

Weston Photos Being Shown In Person Hall Art Gallery

By Dee Sweat

A large retrospective exhibition of the work of Edward Weston is now being shown in Person hall art gallery and will continue through February 3. Comprising 259 photographs, the exhibition includes examples from all of Weston's periods starting with a landscape made in 1903 when he was sixteen years old and ending with photographs taken in 1942-45 when he was engaged in civilian defense activities and confined his photography chiefly to his backyard in Carmel, California, where he made camera satires, pictures of his vast family of cats, portraits, and nudes in landscape.

Approach, Technique Are Key

Weston's approcah and technique are the key to his success. His mature approach, basic in its simplicity and integrity and concentrated on creative vision, stands as a challenge and inspiration to younger photographers.

For nearly four decades, one-man shows of Weston's work have swept spontaneously from Berlin to Shanghai and from Mexico to Vancouver. Born of New England descent March 24, 1886, in Highland Park, Illinois, he has lived so long in California that he is often referred to as "the California photographer."

Won Guggenheim Award

Weston was the first photographer to be awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship—in 1937 and extended in 1938. During that two-year period he covered 35,000 miles and made 1,500 negatives—in effect, a cumulative and multifarious portrait of the American West.

On March 24, 1946, Weston will be sixty. For him, the long vista of growth focuses on today; in a recent letter he wrote, "I am a prolific, mass-production, omnivorous seeker." His latest work surges with new themes. All the signs point toward fresh horizons.

COED SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

tatives from six other leading campus organizations until May 1.

Jerry Hobbs reported on the Senate's appeal to the Bell Telephone company to install telephones on separate lines for each floor of women's dormitories. The manager of the Chapel Hill exchange said that new lines had been ordered but that the telephones of townspeople must be attended to first. After that, coeds may have separate lines for each dormitory floor.

ANN CUTTS

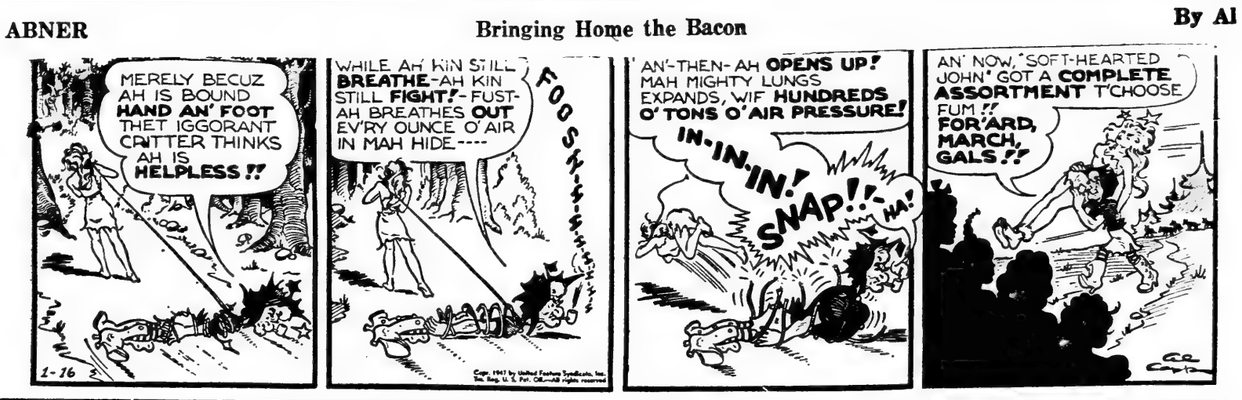
(Continued from first page)

Another Wolfe Favorite

Among her likes is "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song," Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel," and such sports as swimming, tennis, and horse-back riding.

Incidentally, just in case anyone is wondering what she does with all those yellow socks she knits, she says it is still the same pair. Latest reports are she has finished the heel but the size of the sock still has not been determined.

LI'L ABNER — Bringing Home the Bacon — By Al Capp



Get a Copy of "A Thousand Nights" at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Mag Staff Will Meet In Graham Memorial

The entire staff of the Carolina Magazine will meet in the Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock to have the Yackety-Yack pictures taken. Gentlemen are asked to wear coats and ties.

VICTORY VILLAGE LAUNDRY

The first laundry pick up service in Victory village will be held early next Tuesday morning, and all residents are urged to turn in their laundry to C. S. Brinkley at 101 Daniels road by Sunday night. Bundles will be picked up every two weeks.

WNC CLUB PICTURES

Members of the Western North Carolina club who haven't had annual pictures made for their organization may do so this afternoon or tomorrow in the Yackety Yack office in Graham Memorial. Those with pictures already made should notify the Yack office.

INTERDORMITORY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Interdormitory council this evening at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend as group pictures for the Yackety Yack will be taken at the meeting.



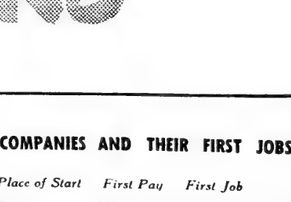
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WALTER S. GIFFORD
President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a *clerk* with the Western Electric Company in 1901.



CHESTER I. BARNARD
President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Started with the Bell System as a *clerk* in Boston in 1909.



WILLIAM C. BOLENIUS
President of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. First telephone job was in New York City as a *traffic inspector* in 1921.



ALLERTON F. BROOKS
President of The Southern New England Telephone Company. Started as *engineer's assistant* in New Haven in 1911.



VICTOR E. COOLEY
President of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a *clerk* in San Francisco in 1911.



HAL S. DUMAS
President of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a *traffic student* in Atlanta in 1911.



RANDOLPH EIDE
President of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company. First telephone job was as a *special inspector* in New York in 1911.



JOE E. HARRELL
President of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started with Bell System as a *clerk* in Atlanta in 1913



RUSSELL J. HOPLEY
President of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started as *collector* in Fort Madison, Iowa, in 1915.



WILLIAM A. HUGHES
President of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a *ground man* in Kansas City in 1917.

Up from the Ranks

These are presidents of operating telephone companies of the Bell System. They all started at the bottom of the ladder . . . Nine years ago the Bell System first published an advertisement like this, except that there are now thirteen new faces in the pictures. These new presidents also started at the bottom.

★ ★ ★

The Bell System aims to keep the opportunity for advancement open to all.

One of its traditions is that its executives come up from the ranks. That has been true of the business for many years and nowhere is it better illustrated than in the careers of the men who now serve as presidents of Bell Telephone Companies.

As a group, they have put in 611 years of telephone service, an average of 36 years each.

PRESIDENTS OF BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES AND THEIR FIRST JOBS

Name	*Company*	*Date Place of Start*	*First Pay*	*First Job*
Walter S. Gifford	Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co.	1904 Chicago	$10 week	Clerk, Payroll Dept.
Chester I. Barnard	New Jersey Bell Tel. Co.	1909 Boston	$50 month	Clerk
*William C. Bolenius	Wisconsin Tel. Co.	1921 New York City	$28 week	Traffic Inspector
*Allerton F. Brooks	Southern New England Tel. Co.	1911 New Haven	$12 week	Engineer's Assistant
*Victor E. Cooley	Southwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1911 San Francisco	$60 month	Clerk
*Hal S. Dumas	Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	1911 Atlanta	$50 month	Traffic Student
Randolph Eide	Ohio Bell Tel. Co.	1911 New York City	$15 week	Special Inspector
*Joe E. Harrell	New England Tel. & Tel. Co.	1913 Atlanta	$14 week	Clerk
*Russell J. Hopley	Northwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1915 Fort Madison, Ia.	$40 month	Collector
*William A. Hughes	Indiana Bell Tel. Co.	1917 Kansas City	$60 month	Ground Man
*Thomas N. Lacy	Michigan Bell Tel. Co.	1905 Philadelphia	$10 week	Installer
*H. Randolph Maddox	Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Cos.	1921 Washington, D. C.	$30 week	Student Engineer
*Graham K. McCorkle	Illinois Bell Tel. Co.	1902 Eminence, Ky.	$20 month	Office Boy
*Floyd P. Odgen	Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co.	1911 Kansas City, Mo.	$40 month	Student-Clerk
Phillip C. Staples	Bell Tel. Co. of Penna.	1904 Baltimore	$12 week	Salesman
*Mark R. Sullivan	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.	1912 San Francisco	$50 month	Clerk
*Carl Whitmore	New York Tel. Co.	1910 San Francscio	$65 month	Field Man

*Asterisks indicate new presidents since December, 1937.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



THOMAS N. LACY
President of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. With Bell System since 1905. Started in Philadelphia as an *installer*.



H. RANDOLPH MADDOX
President of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies. Started, *student engineer*, Washington, D. C., in 1921.



GRAHAM K. McCORKLE
President of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Started with Bell System as an *office boy* in Eminence, Ky., in 1902.



FLOYD P. OGDEN
President of The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as *student clerk* in Kansas City in 1911.



PHILLIP C. STAPLES
President of The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Started with Bell System as *salesman* in Baltimore in 1904



MARK R. SULLIVAN
President of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a *clerk* in San Francisco in 1912.



CARL WHITMORE
President of the New York Telephone Company. First Bell System job was in San Francisco as a *field man* in 1910.

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Do Your Part By Contributing To 'March Of Dollars' Now

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS Join the MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 13-31

The Daily Tar Heel

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS Join the MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 13-31

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947 | NUMBER 99

NEWS BRIEFS

Armed Forces Plan to Unite

Army, Navy Merger Approved in Future

Washington, Jan. 16—(UP)—The White House announced tonight that the Army and Navy have reached "full and complete agreement" on a plan for unification.

White House press secretary Charles Ross said the plan was fully endorsed by President Truman who called it an "admirable compromise which offers a thoroughly practical and workable plan of unification."

Details Tomorrow

Top Army and Navy officials will make public details of the plan at a press conference at the White House at 10:00 a.m., EST, tomorrow. The President will not be present.

Heretofore the Navy has bitterly opposed "marriage" of the armed forces. The Army has supported the plan.

The compromise calls for legislation to create a council of national defense, a national security resources board, and a central intelligence agency, which already exists).

The armed forces would be organized under a secretary of national defense so as to place Army, Navy, and the Air Force, each with a military chief, under the departments of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force respectively.

Arnall Misses 'Bomb' By Mere Five Minutes

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 16—(UP)—Five minutes after Governor Ellis Arnall left his portable rotunda office in the State Capitol this afternoon, a loud explosion echoed through the rotunda. The blast occurred at 4:30 p.m. (EST).

To most of the crowd of 100 persons who heard the blast, it sounded like a giant firecracker rather than a bomb or shell. And though the blast reverberated through the rotunda with the roar of an artillery round, it probably was a big firecracker—the work of pranksters.

Pranksters also are blamed about the release of a tear gas bomb earlier in the day. Several score spectators milling in the outer executive offices were forced from the area, but then too, no harm was done—except to already tense nerves.

New President Serves As Leader of France

Paris, Jan. 16—(UP)—France has a new president. The National Assembly has elected Socialist Leader Vincent Auriol to serve as president, and to select a premier for the fourth French Republic.

Threat of Explosion Received by British

Jerusalem, Jan. 16—(UP)— Police reinforcements have been thrown around a British government building in Jaffa, Palestine, after a telephoned warning that the underground plans to blow it up.

GOP Introduces Bill To Extend Excise Tax

Washington, Jan. 16—(UP)—Indiana Representative Robert Grant has introduced Republican-backed legislation to extend wartime excise taxes indefinitely. Under present law levies on furs, jewelry, liquor and some 20 other items would expire June 30th.

U. N. Representative Suffers Heart Attack

New York, Jan. 16—(UP)—The chief Brazilian delegate to the United Nations, Doctor Leao Velloso, died in his New York hotel today. It is believed he suffered a heart attack.

WEATHER TODAY

Cooler, with light rain.



Your contributions of dollars and dimes last year made it possible for this young lady to recover from an attack of the dread infantile paralysis. She and her doll (at left) were admitted to the state orthopedic hospital at Gastonia several months ago.

She is Mimi Eve Elliott, daughter of John W. Elliott, R.F.D. No. 2, Shelby.

You can help many other such youngsters regain their health by contributing to the annual March of Dimes campaign.

WNC to Sponsor Charity Ball For 'March of Dimes' Benefit

Dance to Raise Funds for Polio Campaign Will Be Presented in Woollen January 24

By Sam Whitehall

The campus infantile paralysis drive will reach its climax next Friday night, January 24, in Woollen gymnasium from 9-1 o'clock at a gala charity ball to be sponsored by the Western North Carolina club. In announcing the dance, Norman Pless, WNC club president, urged all students to make every possible effort to attend the dance, which will feature the music of Ned Reap and his GM Dream Serenaders, popular campus band. The dance will be semi-formal.

Tickets will go on sale Monday in the YMCA lobby and in Lenoir hall. Cost of the tickets will be $1.50 per couple. Members of the WNC club will also sell tickets throughout the week.

The dance will come as a fitting climax to a week-long all-out campus "March of Dollars" campaign aimed at reaching a $5,000 quota. Student solicitors started work yesterday canvassing the campus in an effort to obtain a one dollar contribution from each member of the student body.

Half of the funds collected during the week plus those taken in as a result of the charity ball will be sent to the National foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The other half will be used to purchase an iron lung for this county.

"By your dancing, you'll be giving someone who can't walk now an even chance of dancing some day," Pless said. His club will work in conjunction with the Daily Tar Heel, sponsors of the campus campaign, in making the drive a success.

Government Property Stolen by Students

A group of students living in the Quonset hut area jimmied a window of a University storage warehouse early this week and appropriated for use in the huts about twenty bureaus which were federal property, stored for later use in Veterans' village houses.

The utilities office has requested the return of the bureaus but contemplates no other action in the matter.

Correction!

Contrary to a radio announcement last night, Herschel Johnson will not speak at the University this morning. Mr. Johnson will address the convocation of all students as originally planned in Memorial hall next Friday morning.

New Sewage Plant Planned for City

University and town officials yesterday joined in an inspection of an area in the Mason farm district proposed as a site for a new sewage disposal plant. The new plant would supplement the old one on Durham road which is at present operating at almost twice its normal capacity.

The University budget bureau has already agreed to a $225,000 appropriation, subject to the action of the Legislature, and a like sum of $225,000 would be put up by the town to pay for the new disposal unit, which would serve both university and town.

Sugar Bowl Pictures May Be Shown Tonight

Complete movies of the Carolina-Georgia Sugar Bowl game are expected to arrive in Chapel Hill this morning, and if they arrive as scheduled, they will be shown to the student body tonight at Memorial hall beginning promptly at 7 o'clock.

The films are en route by air express, and bad weather may keep them from getting here, but definite word on whether they will or will not be shown can be obtained by calling the Daily Tar Heel, F-3146, 8641, or looking on the bulletin board in the Y after 3 o'clock.

Ligislature Committee Heads Seclected At Opening Meeting

Warren Delivers Opening Address To Legislature

Strongly emphasizing the need for "permanence" in student government, Charlie Warren, speaker of the student legislature, ambled through his "State of the Campus" report to the lawmaking body at last night's meeting.

Warren specifically cited the need for offices for all student leaders, and said, "President Dorsett and I believe that is an obligation of Graham **Memorial to provide a permanent** home for student government. We shall present this problem at the first meeting of the Board of Directors."

The tall vice-president pointed out advantages of the plan which will give officials a central place to keep important records. Said Warren, "Succeeding student leaders will thus be able to quickly obtain a working basis by which to carry out their jobs."

Touches Many Phases

He continued through the long speech touching many phases of student activity. With regard to the controversial election laws, he stated. **"We need more impartial polling** places . . . provided the change is a facility rather than a political preotive of the majority party."

Warren also reported concerning the fact-finding board which was set up last quarter to look into what the speaker called, "income saving devices" for students. He declared that **"Financial gain has been reaped in** and around the University . . . and there are indications that we live in the presence of shady matters which merit investigation."



Student body vice-president Charlie Warren, addressing the legislature last evening on the "State of the Campus," called for more "permanency" in student government.

Pianist to Play In Floor Show

Big Evening Planned By Candlelight Room

The second big night of the winter quarter is set for Graham Memorial's Candlelight room this evening. Dance music by the Stardusters will go on from 8 until 12 o'clock, the floor show being presented in the middle of the evening.

A new featured performer is on tonight's bill, Jimmy Weathers from Shelby, who will entertain the audience with piano solos. Weathers has been seen with several name bands of this vicinity.

Other Performers

Also on the program will be vocalists Phyllis Isenhour and Tommy Thomas; tapdancer Buddy Robinson, with a new routine; Rusty Collins, and the Gordon Twins.

"Students are again reminded," said manager Johnny Jones, "that there is no cover charge or minimum in the Candlelight room, but that coats and ties are required, and only couples are admitted during evening hours."

Jan. 28 Is Named As Run.Off Date For Council Post

By Bookie Jabine

After hearing the opening address of Speaker Charlie Warren, the Student Legislature, with cooperative swiftness skyrocketed through the first meeting of the winter quarter last night in Gerrard hall, by unanimously setting January 28 as the date for the run-off election between Bobby Broughton (UP) and Ed York (SP) for representative-at-large to the Honor council.

In the regular balloting last fall, Broughton received 577 votes to York's 465, but did not receive a majority since Al Lowenstien, an independent, polled 411 votes.

Having set the date, the lawmakers turned to the business of electing officers and committee chairman.

Tom Eller, speaker pro-tem during the session ending in December was re-elected, defeating Bobby Stockton by a 21-17 vote. Eller recently attended the Chicago conference and will deliver a report at next week's meeting along with the other delegates to that convention.

Another Chicago representative, Jimmy Wallace, was named parliamentarian by acclamation and Larry Berry was acclaimed clerk.

Committee chairman chosen were: Ways and Means, Bill Miller; Rules, Bob Collins; Finance, Bill Mackie; Elections, Johnny Clampitt.

Previous to the chosing of officers, Tag Montague, who will be the Legislature's representative to the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, read the report of Jabie Heyward, Elections Board head, concerning the voting last

See LEGISLATURE, page 4

Co-op Grocery Club to Hold Food Buying Spree Tonight

By Ken Rothwell

Members of the Chapel Hill buying club and other persons interested in paring down household expenses will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall for the co-op's first buying meeting of the year. Grocery orders will be accepted only in case lots.

Club officials explained that this action was necessary because of the impossibility of sorting orders for individual customers without proper warehouse facilities.

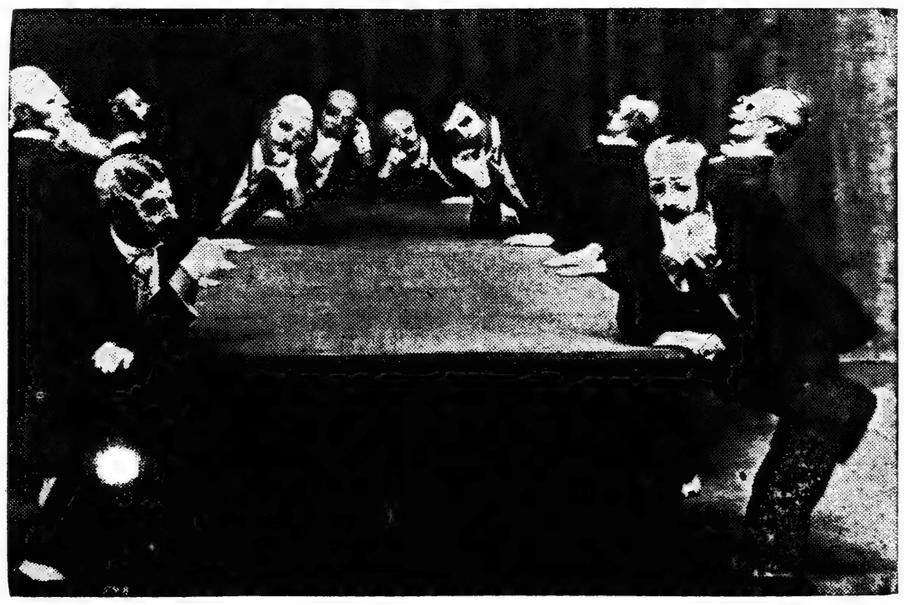
Ask Consolidation

"We are asking co-op patrons to consult with their neighbors as to their needs and then present consolidated orders for two or three families at tonight's meeting," explained chairman Tom McDade.

McDade further stated that those persons who wish to place an order will have an opportunity to become active co-op members by purchasing at least one share of stock at one dollar per share from co-op stock sales manager John Campbell.

"Not only does this stock entitle a person to make purchases at wholesale prices through the club but also it pays dividends up to 5 per cent per year. We urge those who are able, however, to purchase 10 shares, five each for husband and wife," explained Thompson.

Following consolidation of orders taken at the buying meeting purchases will be made at wholesale prices and it is expected that delivery will be made through neighborhood chairmen on Saturday, January 25.



The shadowy forms above are Jooss ballet artists, portraying the satirical ballet, "The Green Table," which will be presented here in the repertoire Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. The ballet dramatically satirizes the League of Nations, showing the "gentlemen in black" sitting around the table arguing after the War.

The discussion leads to another war, after which they return to the table to repeat the process. The production won first prize at the International Congress of the Dance at Paris in 1932. It was the first time the medium of the dance had been used to convey such a message, described as a powerful political editorial.

This Is the Spirit

(The following letter was received in our office yesterday. Because its contents are so true and vitally important, we are printing it in this column. The spirit shown by the writer and the organization he represents is the spirit which will make our infantile paralysis drive a success.)

Dear Sir:

I invite your attention to a short story in regard to the "March of Dimes" Campaign.

Once upon a time there was a young man who was 19 years of age, and considered by his many friends as a top athlete in most every sport. He was as healthy as anyone could hope to be. He even ventured to say that he would be in perfect health at sixty. This young man was always playing football, tennis, baseball or picnicking, hiking, or swimming. In the evenings he could be seen with his best girl dancing or skating, or out with the "gang."

Never did our friend stop to think about the dreaded disease—Infantile Paralysis. Yet, just like a poised rattlesnake, it struck him. To him it seemed just as if a million tons of TNT had exploded in his face, for his precious possessions were gone forever—his legs. His big, beautiful world had been smashed, ruined, destroyed. He couldn't play ball, he couldn't go skating, he couldn't go dancing, he couldn't go to the movies, he couldn't meet the "gang"; he couldn't go anywhere without HELP. His legs were useless; just limp limbs to be carried around for a lifetime. It just couldn't happen to him—the healthiest fellow in the neighborhood—but it did!

Paralysis strikes like a bolt of lightning! You never know when or where it is going to strike, and who it will strike. STOP AND THINK JUST FOR A MOMENT! Today you are healthy and happy. You can play ball, go dancing, go to the movies, you can walk to and from classes, you can do all these things that you like to do without any assistance whatsoever. Do you realize how lucky you are? How do you think you would feel if you were to awake in the morning with paralysis? To be assisted in your every move? THINK IT OVER FRIENDS, IT'S PURE HELL!!

The Western North Carolina Club will sponsor a Charity Ball Friday, January 24, 1947. All proceeds will be contributed to the "March of Dimes." I would like to urge every student, faculty member, and anyone else to make arrangements to attend this Charity Ball in Woollen Gym Friday, January 24.

Let's all pitch in and help those who can't help themselves.

Sincerely yours,
Norman Pless, President,
Western North Carolina Club.

What About Other Groups

The Western North Carolina club, as may be deduced from the above letter from its president, is the first campus organization to rally in support of the local infantile paralysis campaign.

For which its members are due no end of credit. Without thought of personal gain, they are devoting their time and energy to sponsoring a successful benefit dance—all the proceeds of which will go into the March of Dimes.

We believe the other organizations on the campus could also contribute towards the drive. This is a suggestion that they do so. Any monetary contributions from campus organizations will be printed in this paper in a daily honor roll. It is for a most worthy cause.

If we don't stand for something, we will fall for anything.

Find a big enough idea to live for and you will never be unemployed.

Democracy does not depend on whom you elect to rule, but on how you elect to live.

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Yer a menace to the people. It's me duty to sink your end of the boat."

To Be or Not To Be...

Talmadge, as Modern Hamlet, Usurps Georgia Throne Room

By Eddie Allen

One of our nation's solons, so goes a bearded but ever-applicable anecdote, was awakened in the dead of night by his wife's frantic whisper that there were burglars in the house.

"Not in the house, my dear—in the Senate," murmured the sleepy lawgiver, resuming his snoring.

Contrary to the nocturnal acuteness of that fabulous legislator, the usurper in Georgia's turbulent, unprecedented gubernatorial wrangle seems currently to be firmly barricaded in the house—State House that is. That's the latest communique in a dispute which has its bizarre side but which long since has passed the limits of a joke, son.

Pugnacious, persistent Herman Talmadge, playing a convincing Hamlet to the dingy-sheeted shade of his lately but not loudly-lamented father, yesterday took advantage of the absence of Governor Ellis Arnall, plumped himself into his official chair, and said in a "L' etat, c'est moi" vein:

"It would be ridiculous to have two governors sitting in the Capitol. There will be but one."

The catch to that, would the 33-year-old Hamlet but realize it, is that the long-languishing state he would control has in truth had but one governor in the past double-decade—and he is Arnall, the bulldog-chinned progressive who more than any man donned the harness to pull Georgia from its post-reconstruction, post-gallus-snapping mire.

It is Georgia's loss that Arnall has completed his reform-faceted four years. It is as well to its disadvantage that practically the only provision on which its dust-bespattered constitution is reasonably clear is that a governor cannot succeed himself. But while Arnall himself has finished his tenure, he steadfastly and justifiably refused to let one he considers as a pretender only to move into Georgia's throne room.

Only time and impending national intervention likely will tell the story of the Peach State's strife. Actually, however, whether Son-of-his-Father Talmadge or Lieut.-Governor M. E. Thompson assumes control, the policies may not likely be appreciably different. Herman no doubt will continue the Send-the-Nigger-to-the-back-door beliefs of his father with an iron hand of but slightly more diluted alloy. Thompson believes in many of old Gene's principles. Yet he, a clearer and an older head, who in the minds of most unquestionably has an equally clearer right to office even by virtue of the state's muddled laws, would be the more effective executive. But the will of the people—rather, of those who dictate it—will be supreme.

Talmadge's contention—on the surface a somewhat distorted one—argues that a constitutional provision calls for the legislative election of a governor if no person held a majority in the previous general election. Old Gene, whose wraith and wrath still hovers over the whole scene, received the majority, disobeyed his doctor's orders out of sheer orneriness, then died (under protest) 23 days before his inaugural. Herman declared his father's death voided the majority he received, and that the law thereby called for an election by the General Assembly of one of the two men receiving the most write-in votes. Herman won that battle and consequently attempted to move into office by a minor coup d'etat, employing the strong arm methods so reminiscent of his old man.

Arnall, on the other hand, argues that a governor shall hold office until his legal successor is named, regards Thompson as the only legal successor, and therefore has played a steady chill toward young Hamlet.

Despite Talmadge's undenied strength, it is probable that most of Georgia's thinking public (approximate your own percentages) still would back Arnall if given the chance, even after defeating his horse in the race of last November.

It is to be hoped that Herman will be seated—not in the State House, however, but upon his nether portions at a place he can do Georgia the least harm. One Talmadge is certainly sufficient to darken the political annals of any state.

Student Government Topics

By Tom Eller

Conference Diary

In the second period of discussion in Panel IV we ran headon into the problem which, even in modern times, is capable of disrupting almost all conferences at any point in the World and on almost any level—the "race" issue. In Europe "race" means the Jewish problem; in India it is associated with the Moslems; in California, the Orientals are the but of the controversy; in the East, South, and Middle West, it is the Negro.

The controversy as it began in Panel IV was pointed directly at the southern states. The first in a series of "railroad" measures by the Georgetown University delegation stated, "This organization (meaning the NSO) will do everything within its power to repeal state laws now in existence which prohibit the joint assemblage of whites and negroes."

One objector pointed out that discussion was out of order because the item had already been passed on the agenda and because, according to his idea, no such laws prohibiting assemblage of whites and Negroes (for purposes other than school attendance) were in existence. The chair ruled discussion in order and the parliamentarian protested that he had been indicted in Georgia for joint assemblage. Discussion continued. . . The delegate from the University of Georgia, showing strong feeling, stood up and asked if there were any suggestions from the floor as to how the problem would be helped by the repeal of State Laws. No suggestion was made. The measure passed with only a few dissenting votes.

The next proposal by the Georgetown delegation was to abolish "discrimination" in inter-collegiate athletics and to curb "commercialized" sports. (The term 'commercialized" was not defined). This received only delaying opposition from the floor and passed. The panel adjourned until the next morning.

The next meeting found the Georgia delegate on the floor stating that he believed the aim, despite the fact that he concurred with its sentiment, ill-advised and of such nature that the Southern schools would not accept it. We endeavored to have it reconsidered for the obvious reason that the Southern states were about to leave the panel in anger. Reconsideration failed and notice was filed that a minority report would be given. Wisconsin, The University of Washington, Boston university, and several other northern and western schools took the same attitude as the southern representatives.

'Esse Quam Videri'....

Carolina Anniversaries Are More Than Talking-Points

By Al Lowenstein

I'm sorry my birthday missed being on a holiday by one day. Harry Tr man faced the same problem, but he was President of the United States the time so he simply delayed the holiday and historians ever after will gleefully record the happy coincidence that the end of the War in Europe came the very same day as the President's birthday.

Every birthday I celebrate hereafter I'm sure I'll think of the annual sesquicentennial celebration that will then be going on in Chapel Hill. Perhaps I'll even live long enough to see eight or nine years of bicentennial parties (and maybe at one of these "Look Homeward, Angel" will be premiered). But centennials or no, the frequent reminders of Carolina's anniversaries ought to be more than talking-points in debates about which is "the oldest State University."

Age itself is no sign of particular merit or virtue anyway. Some things, as they acquire years, lose their virtue. Wine gets better with age. Milk simply sours. Wendell Willkie grew up as he grew older. Tom Watson grew bitter. Simple priority-of-arrival on the planet, actually, need be no mark of distinction. More than a date must be known, to have a justifiable pride in the Past.

The beginnings and the subsequent history of this University are of a spirit and in a tradition of which the student body today knows sadly little. The State of North Carolina was the site of the first Declaration of Independence in the United States; it is the State whose founders, in the rugged, radical pioneer spirit of another century, resolutely resisted a Federal constitution until they obtained guarantees of Rights they considered inalienable; and it was this aggressive sense of fundamental republicanism, and the urging of dreamers like wild-eyed William R. Davie, that brought into being the first University of the People in the Western Hemisphere.

It is not some inexplicable happenstance that the University early became famous for its self-governing student body; that the oldest societies on any campus in the Nation in which free speech was encouraged sprang up in the Carolina Piedmont; that the Nationwide reputation, and consequent Nationwide acclaim, of "a foremost liberal institution of higher learning" centered on a small village in the heart of the Southland. Nor were devious subversive forces responsible for the fact that even before the Civil War half the student body came from all over the rest the United States, and that the finest sons of all Dixie came to the University of the South in Chapel H

Today we come dangerously near remembering the dates and forgetting the forward march, the progress, the challenge to the future that they represent. We love the label "liberal University" as we arch our necks backward; we tend to scorn out-of-State students as we glory in the National recognition their presence represents; we are too prone to snort at "crazy whims" even as we celebrate the 152nd anniversary of the opening of the doors of one of the craziest of whims. There were doubters in those days too; in half-a-century the University received $10,000 all told from the State legislature. But Time has established as prophets could only warn, how wrong the doubters were.

To the Nation and to the World the University of North Carolina ha long seemed a great institution of a great people, and it has been what it has seemed to be. There are problems and they are grave ones. They must be met in the spirit and tradition of broadmindedness, of courage, of wide vision.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What New Year's resolutions did you make and how many have you broken?

The Answers

I didn't make any, for if I had I would certainly have broken them on New Year's Day. —**Walter Stuart, Parris Island, S. C.**

I'm not going to commit myself as to what it was, but I will say I've broken it.—**Rue Guthrie, Charlotte.**

I didn't make any because I knew the more I made the more I would break. So I haven't had any to break this year.—**Sanford H. Smith, Fuquay Springs.**

What makes you think everyone needs to make resolutions? I didn't have such a bad year in '46.—**J. "Buddy" Robinson, Rocky Mount.**

I swore I would study German, but I didn't say when—so if I wait a few weeks it will still be o.k.—**Harry McGirt, Wilmington.**

I never got around to making any. —**Jim Green, Thomasville.**

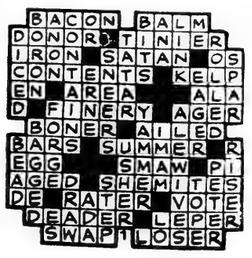
If I make them I will only break them; so why bother?—**Charles Harless, Sanford.**

Next Question

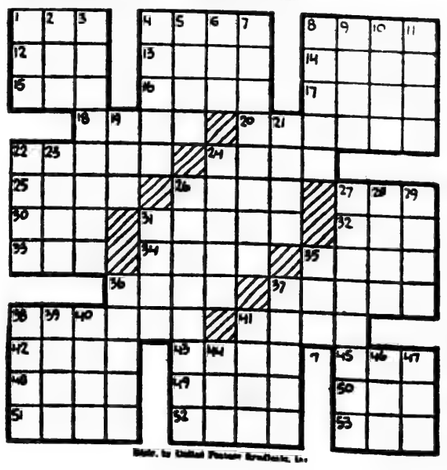
Whom do you think should be governor of Georgia?

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Distant
4—Identical
8—City in Latvia
12—Hail!
13—Dry
14—Press
15—Make lace
16—Smooth
17—College officer
18—Ramie plant
20—Sharp bit of steel
22—At right angles to ship
24—Noted actor
25—Yearn
26—High waves
27—Greek letter
30—Nervous twitch
31—Part of the Union
32—Flow
33—Fire residue
34—Top of head
35—Place to work
36—Wrong-doings
37—Jobs
38—Go to, as meeting
41—Not any
42—Ball on machinist's hammer
43—Mine entrance
45—Born
48—Cry of despair
49—What hangman uses
50—Weep
51—Bargain
52—Drink
53—Sooner than



DOWN
1—What women diet for
2—Hummingbird
3—Curtail, as expenses
4—Witch-burning city
5—Region
6—Mother called her Minnie
7—Having no teeth
8—Horseman
9—Angered
10—Score in football
11—Girl's name
19—Ugly old woman
21—Comfort
22—Alberta (abbr.)
23—A French wine
24—Chairs
26—Flag
27—Mien
28—Clean corn
29—Writing fluids
31—Revolve
35—Biblical tribe
36—Reason
37—Carved pole from Alaska
38—Wallabas
39—Tissue
40—Duck
41—Palm
44—Beetle
46—Wander
47—Examine closely

Wrestlers To Leave Today For Matches With Virginia Tech

---Bobbing in Sports---

with
BOB GOLDWATER

Back in Chapel Hill after an extended weekend trip northward, we'd like to forward a few observations regarding this year's White Phantom outfit after viewing not one but two thrilling cage contests in which the outcome remained in doubt right down to the final buzzer.

In the first place, the 1947 Carolina cagers appear to have definitely found the right path leading to court success this season. They demonstrated that even in defeat Saturday evening. And they certified it Tuesday by coming from behind to down the pride of Gotham, New York University.

Secondly, despite all the talk about how strong Duke and N. C. State are this year, Carolina still remains as one of the top powers—if not at the very top—that must be considered in this year's Southern conference cage chase. We're certainly not trying to put the "whammy" on Coach Tom Scott and his charges but nevertheless we believe that the team has shown enough to stand up to any other quintet in the loop. Anyway, time will tell.

Conversing with Coach Scott yesterday as he ran his boys through a short drill, we learned, as could be expected, that he was very pleased with the showing up North. "With the slimmest of breaks we'd have taken both games on the trip," he declared. "Two of our three losses so far this season were in overtime games that could have gone either way. Otherwise we'd really have a sparkling record right now with only one defeat."

Looking back at the two tilts the court mentor opined that big Bob Paxton (or as colleague Smallwood would say, "ham-handed Bob") turned in the best performance of the campaign for any Phantom player at Philadelphia. "All the boys did well at New York," he stated. "Kohler was especially hot, playing with home-town pressure against him. And I liked the way Jim Hamilton came through with two good heads-up ball games."

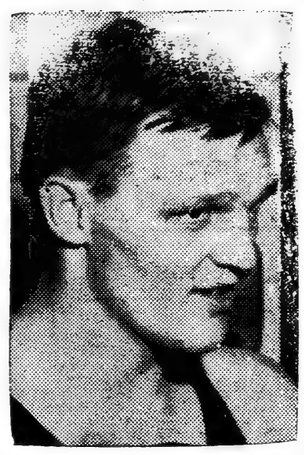
* * *

Among the 18,465 spectators that viewed the 19th double header of the season at Madison Square Garden were two largely responsible for Tar Heel basketball success last year. We're referring, of course, to Coach Ben Carnevale and player-coach Bones McKinney. The former attended partly as a matter of business, admitting frankly that he was there to scout Carolina. Questioned about his own Navy quintet, which plays the Phantoms next week, Coach Ben informed us that the one team to down his Middies, George Washington, ought to show up pretty well in the Conference this year. Bones, along with the other members of the Washington pro cage team, sat directly in back of the press table, from which point he could easily shout encouragement and directions, the latter just as he used to do last year when he received the "player-coach" title.

* * *

Memo to Coach Bunn Hearn: Cage star Norm Kohler may be the boy to dispel your third-base problems this coming season. That advice comes from no less an authority than the top fielding shortstop in the major leagues in 1946, Buddy Kerr, whom we met in the Carolina dressing room amid all the jubilation following the Garden triumph Tuesday night. It turned out that Norm and Buddy, as well as NYU cager Marty Goldstein, spent much of their early youth together on various New York City ball fields. And, according to the New York Giant ace, Norm is "quite a baseball player." Coach Hearn, incidentally, made his first appearance in quite a long while at Woollen gym yesterday and set about making preparations for the coming season. It seems that a little matter of forming a schedule needs attention.

Short shots in sundry directions: the feature story in the 32-page Garden program concerned "Johnny Dillon returning to pluck his favorite flower, the Violet". . . . In addition to a good shot of the "Hook" the program also had pix of Coach Scott, Hamilton, Paxton, White and Thorne. . . .The attendance fell only 28 short of the Garden record of 18,493 for the 1946-47 season. . . .Hamilton pulled the neatest maneuver of both games when, while breaking in towards the basket, he dribbled the ball around his back and continued in for his shot. .both crowds voiced their approval of the play. . . .Viewing yesterday's short practice were brothers of two Phantoms. . .Stan Kohler and Ed Thorne both came around to see their brothers in action. . . .The Garden encounter was definitely "old buddy week" for Norm Kohler. . . .The Carolina guard performed on the same service quintet with Violet guard Ray Lumpp. . . .We were sorry to read that former Tar Heel diamond star Burgess Whitehead had been given his unconditional release by the Pittsburgh Pirates. . . .We can still remember Whitehead's sparkling keystone activities for the Giants in the pennant drives of 1936-37.



Leonard Green of Charlotte, above, slugging 155-pounder, will be one of North Carolina's hopes in the ring meet with Virginia here Saturday night. Green employs a smooth attack and his experience should be a big factor against the Cavaliers.

Punchers Drill For Cavaliers

Carolina's ring squad, riddled by sickness and scholastic difficulties, worked out yesterday afternoon in an attempt to put up the best possible lineup against the Virginia Cavaliers here Saturday.

Both Ed McGee, heavyweight, and Dick Young, 165-pounder, who turned in the Tar Heels' only victories in the Sugar Bowl battle with Syracuse, are expected to be out of the Virginia bouts.

Charles Lambeth, 130-pounder, and Leonard Green, 155-pounder, carry the best hopes of the squad in the approaching meet. Lambeth fought to a draw decision in the Sugar Bowl meet.

Coach Al York's visiting leather-pushers will be going after their 101st dual meet victory here this weekend. For 26 seasons the Old Dominion boxers have a ring record of 148 victories, against 37 losses, and 12 tie decisions.

Leading the well-rounded Virginia squad will be Jimmy Miragliotta, 135-pounder from Charleston, West Va., who was the Eastern intercollegiate champion in 1944. Two brothers of Jimmy are also fighting on the Cavalier team, Basil in the 130-pound class, and Joe in the 155-pound class.

Other hard-hitting Old Dominion punchers include Ed Poe, heavyweight; Ralph Shoaf, 175 pounder and football star; John Burch, 125 pounder; and Phil McNagny, 165 pounder.

KA's Pace Murals Taking 50-12 Win

Another cage powerhouse dropped into the mural basketball picture yesterday afternoon when KA No. 3 scored an impressive 50-12 victory over Chi Phi No. 1.

Numerous close clashes were reeled off during the day with the Phi Kap No. 1 edging Sigma Nu No. 2, 35-32; Phi Kap No. 2 nosing Beta No. 2, 34-31; Phi Gam No. 2 tripping TEP, 22-20; and ATO No. 1 stopping Zete No. 1, 26-18.

In other games Stacy downed Alexander No. 2, 42-25; Independent took the measure of BVP No. 1, 32-20; the Grads defeated Alexander No. 1, 40-24; Phi Delt No. 2 snowed St. Anthony, 47-6; and the Delancey Maulers beat Mangum, 28-8. BVP No. 2 and Nash won by forfeits.

TRIPPI ACCEPTS

Charlie Trippi, Georgia's All-America halfback, has turned down a New York Yankee football-baseball offer to accept an inductment from the Chicago Cardinals of the National football league.

Meet To Begin Tomorrow At 3

Bluethenthal to Miss First Bout of Year

Carolina's 1947 edition of the wrestling team will leave Chapel Hill just before noon today for Blacksburg, Va., where the matmen will meet Virginia Tech in the opening meet of the season. The bouts will begin tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Final eliminations and practices were held yesterday afternoon, and John Stoioff and Tom Urqhart won out for first string berths in the heavyweight and 128-pound classes respectively. Others set to take part in the mat contest, which is the first meeting between the two teams in several years, are Doug Thomson at 121, Tommy Hearn at 136, Dick Seaver at 145, Irving Zirpel at 155, Oscar Gupton at 165 and Bill Kemp at 175.

Art Bluethenthal, a star grappler last season who was unbeaten in six matches, will not be in the lineup due to a last-minute injury. Hearn, one of the co-captains, will be trying to extend his undefeated record to seven straight bouts, the 136-pounder having gone undefeated last season.

Only one team will be taken on the trip for this match, but for most of other meets, it is expected that two teams will participate. The next schedule match is next week with Davidson, site undetermined.

This is the first full schedule that Coach Chuck Quinlan and the Tar Heels have had since before the war. The regular season will be concluded here March 1 with a match with Virginia, and the Southern conference tournament will follow.

There are no reports from the VPI team as to their strength, but the matches are rated a toss-up in most circles.

NROTC Riflemen Firing Match Against Miami

The Carolina NROTC rifle team, coached by Technical Sgt. Hershel Baker, is in the midst of a duel match with Miami University of Ohio this week, while the Navy men are getting set for the annual Randolph Hearst trophy matches.

Marine Capt. L. W. Smith, Jr., supervising officer of the team, announced yesterday that he needs more candidates for the team, but that only those students enrolled under the NR OTC program are eligible. Any interested students are asked to report to the armory between 1 and 4:30 p.m. any week day.

The only living creatures that are really blue-blooded are snails, oysters, and lobsters.

Jayvee and Frosh Cagers Face Tough Foes Tonight

"B" Team Faces Legion Stars in Sanford; Yearlings to Tackle Raleigh High School

Coach Lew Hayworth's jayvees will face tough competition tonight in Sanford when they take over the fast-breaking American Legion semi-pro cagers of that city.

The Sanford team is coached by Glenn Price, Duke Blue Devil cage star of a few years back, and the starting lineup contains an array of former college talent.

Starting the game for the jayvees will be Cam Rodman and Fred Swartzburg at the forward posts, Junie Bailey at center, and Harvey Weinstein and Marks Nathan or Jack Fitch as guards.

Other players slated to see action against Sanford are, Buster Stevenson, John Wilson, Bill von Bramer, Dave Mackie, and Bill Henson.

Coach Hayworth's proteges enter tonight's game with a perfect record of three wins.

Coach Frank Murray's freshmen cagers yesterday afternoon ironed out the mistakes made in their loss to Danville's George Washington High School last Tuesday, and seek to re-enter the win column tonight when they engage the Needham Broughton High School five in Raleigh.

It will seem like old times for Bill Childers and Gordon Sauls, the starting forwards for the Tar Babies, both of whom live in Raleigh and have seen plenty of action on the high school courts there.

Starting at center for the freshmen will be Sandy Hoft, and Kenny Curtis and Bill Harrington or Bill Walker will fill the guard positions. Others making the trip to Raleigh are Pete Peters, Charlie Nichols, Junius Idol, and Johnny Reagan.

Tankers Continue Work For Georgia Tech Meet

The Blue Dolphins of the Tar Heel waterways continued their preparations for the all-important engagement this Saturday with the powerful Engineer aquamen from Georgia Tech. Yesterday's drill consisted of long jaunts across the pool and much stress on the diving phase of the meet. Many of the squad members have been working hard and consistently to rate a starting berth on Coach Dick Jamerson's lineup.

The Dolphins diving will be greatly impeded by the loss of expert veteran Buddy Crone, who suffered a foot injury in practice. Norman Sper, the other outstanding performer on the club, will, however, be in go shape for the contest and hoist Carolina's chances for a win over the strength-packed Georgians.

PhantsTakeThings Easy After Jaunt

Rest and studies were the order of the day yesterday and most of the rest of this week for the Tar Heel basketball team, which just yesterday returned from an eastern jaunt which saw them knock off NYU and lose a double-overtime thriller to LaSalle.

A short practice session was held yesterday afternoon, with work on fast-break offense taking up most of the time. The drills lasted only about a half hour.

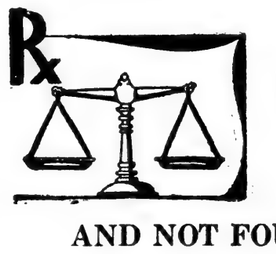
The Phants missed three days of work this week and will be hard at the books all this weekend while they have a breathing spell from a tough schedule. The next game for the Scottmen will be played here next Tuesday night with Virginia.

Carolina will make its second northern swing next weekend when the Phantoms travel to College Park, to take on Maryland Friday night and then move on to Annapolis Saturday afternoon.

ROY COLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
contact through
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

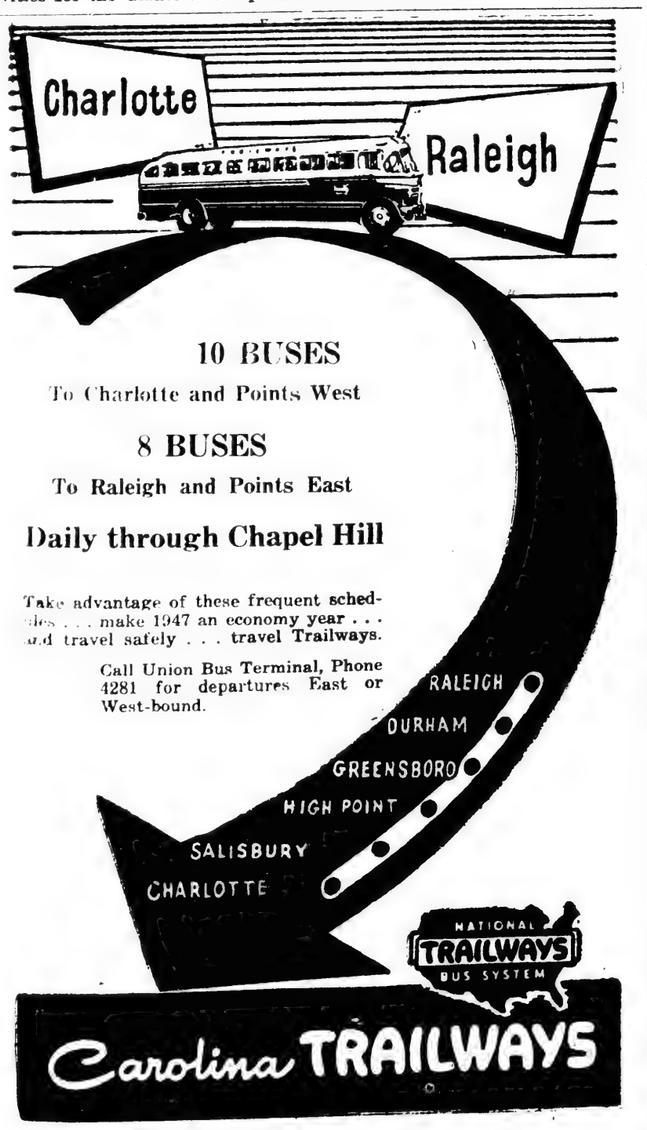
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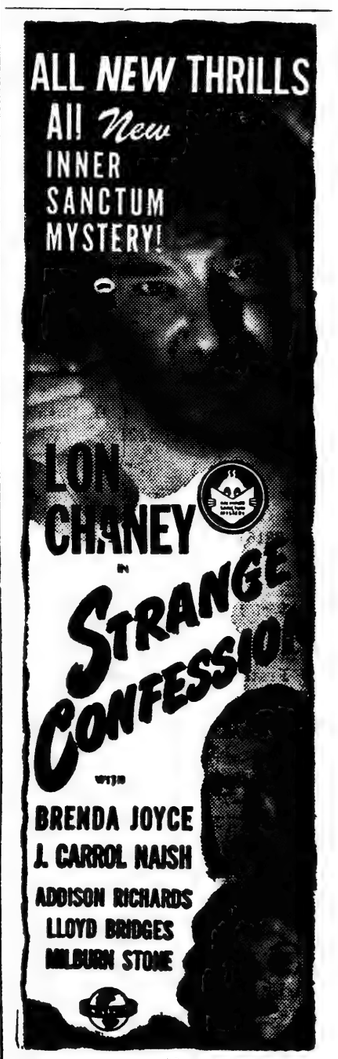
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Also
COMEDY — NEWS
TODAY
PICK THEATRE

Zionist Group Meets This Afternoon in Y

The Zionist group will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Hillel lounge at the YMCA. Problems of planning and organization will be discussed.

Hillel Sabbath services will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. "Personal and Revealed Religion" will be the sermon topic.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

TREES TRIMMED AND PRUNED. Write John L. Tatum, Box 171, Carrboro. (1-9808).

ATTENTION, ALL WESTERN North Carolinians! Deadline for Yack photos by 5 p.m., Friday (today). **Those members that have had** pictures taken for the YY, please leave name at Yack office. Members without pictures may have them taken at Graham Memorial. (1-9817)

FOR SALE 15

1941 CADILLAC, 4-DOOR SEDAN, excellent condition, complete with radio and heater. Caston Motor Co., 419 W. Franklin. F-3491. (ch 1x1)

AERONCA CHAMPION AIRPLANE manufactured June 1946. Total time 59 hours, always hangared, never damaged, like new. $1995. C. W. Bradshaw, 908 Cowper Drive, Raleigh, N. C. Phone 4298. (1-9809).

1946 FORD, 4 DOOR SEDAN, Super deluxe, excellent condition. Write C. W. W., Box 1052, City. (1-9806)

1942 ROADMASTER BUICK, 4-door sedan, excellent condition, good tires, radio and heater. See E. A. Wood at 313 Lewis. (1-9814)

APARTMENT SIZE BABY CRIB. Water proof mattress. Used 3 months, like new. Call Mrs. Penderraft, 6401. (1-9821)

NICE FIVE - YEAR - OLD FIVE-gaited saddle horse with bridle and saddle. Cheap. Call S. H. Basnight, Chapel Hill. Dial 5121. (1-9815)

ONE ICE BOX, 50-LB. CAPACITY. One girl's bicycle, good condition. 110 Carr Street. Chapel Hill. (1-9816)

LOST 30

BROWN LEATHER WALLET CONtaining valuable papers of owner. Finder please notify James Peace, 6 Fraternity Row. Telephone 8031 Reward. (1-9818)

BROWN ALLIGATOR WALLET IN or near NC Cafeteria Wednesday. Call Tomie Cates, 319 Alderman. (1-2000-1)

RAT TERRIER, PREDOMINANTLY white with two black spots. Has on harness. Call F-3556. REWARD. (1-9819)

FOR RENT 10

ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO. CLOSE to University. For information, call Carrboro, F-3696. (1-9820)

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, MODERN conveniences, one block from campus. Quiet, male graduate student preferred. Call 3341. (1-9813)

Church Group to Form Service for Students

The women of the Congregational Christian church will begin a new service to take care of the general sewing needs of students, each Tuesday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. in the hut located behind the church on Cameron avenue.

Arranged by Messrs. Basnight and Leonard, the new service was organized to take care of mending students' clothing, replacement of buttons, mending socks and alterations in general. A slight fee is charged for the work.

It Happens Here...

4:00. UNC Symphony Orchestra rehearsal in Hill Music Hall.

4:00. Zionist Group meeting in Hillel lounge at YMCA.

5:45. BSU Supper forum at Baptist Church.

7:30. Hillel Sabbath services in Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial.

7:45. Co-op Grocery Club meeting in 103 Bingham.

8:00. Wesley Foundation dance, first floor of Church building, for members and guests.

Senior Women Offered Fashion Fellowships

Three fashion fellowships covering full tuition to the Tobe-Coburn school in New York city are now being offered senior women. Information about the scholarships can be obtained in the office of the vocational director for women, Miss Katherine Cook, South building.

Darien Is Off Limits Except for Officials

Washington, Jan. 16—(UP)— The Navy says that American ships calling at the Russian controlled port of Darien in Manchuria, will henceforth carry civilians on official business only. The order follows a recent diplomatic incident in which reporters tried to go ashore from an American ship, but were refused by Russian authorities.

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from first page)

fall.

The report explained the much talked-about Dorsett veto of the amendment to the elections bill that would have created polling places in Aycock, Ruffin, McIver, and the Deke house. The veto was requested by Heyward, the report said, because "there was insufficient time to efficiently carry out the provisions of the bill."

Women Solons Seated

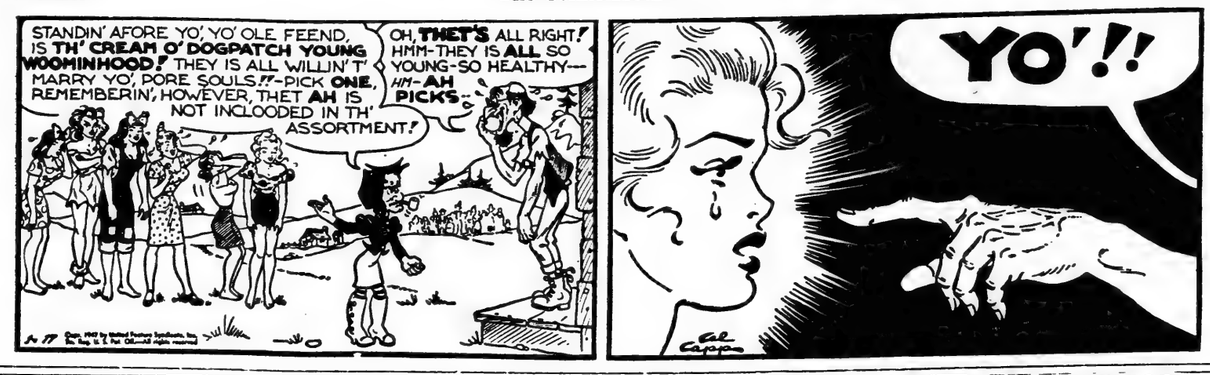
Also contained in Heyward's message was the question of whether or not women legislators who failed to turn in campaign reports should be seated. As requested by Heyward, the Legislature voted unanimously to seat the women in the new assembly.

Under old business, Speaker Warren asked the Finance committee to look into the feasibility of a humor magazine, and asked that a report be rendered at the next meeting.

HOLLYWOOD'S TEN MOST BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTES..
all with motives for murder...and Raft on their trail!

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LI'L ABNER — The Connoisseur— By Al Capp



Get your copy of Ted Weems' "HEARTACHES" at AB'S INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

Dreams of Suntanned Days...

Around Work, Walker Claims To Be World's Laziest Man

By Hannah Davis

Interested and active in many campus organizations, Ed Walker still claims to be the laziest man in the world when it comes to work. "But anything that deals with people isn't work, you understand," he said.

Ed returned to the University after three years in the Infantry to complete his degree in accounting. After graduation next fall, he plans to take the C.P.A. examination—"just for experience."

At present Ed is serving on the Men's council, the Interdormitory council and is a freshman adviser.

He talks enthusiastically about all sports, especially swimming, and dreams of suntanned days in a girls summer camp. Bridge ranks second to women for indoor entertainment.

People, Politics, Party

A native of Winston-Salem, Ed's interests are most varied. At the top of the list are people, politics, the Student party, and steaks. His dislikes? "I don't believe in cutting classes," he said in a deep drawl. "Better to learn in the class room than in the library."

Among his other abilities is that of cooking. "The one thing I picked up in the Army that still comes in handy," he laughed.

Tall and blonde, Ed has the assured



ED WALKER

bearing of one who knows where he's going and what he's going to do when he gets there.—And ten to one he does!

BSU TO MEET

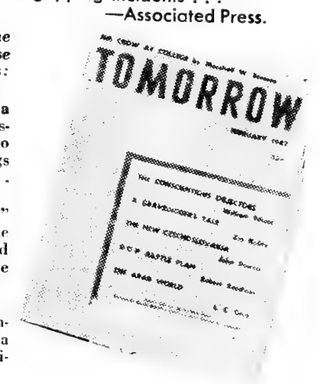
The Baptist Student union will hold its regular supper forum at the Baptist Church this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock. Speaker for the evening has not yet been announced.


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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS Join the MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 13-31

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1947 | NUMBER 100

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS Join the MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 13-31

NEWS BRIEFS

Appropriations Cut By Truman

President Seeking To Balance Budget

Washington, Jan. 17—(UP)—President Truman has done more than a billion dollars worth of financial recouping in his drive for a balanced budget. The White House announces that the President has put his finger on one-billion, 400-million dollars in various appropriation for government agencies and lend-lease which were not spent.

Wants Bookkeeping

He wants Congress to approve a bookkeeping transaction that would put these funds back into the federal treasury and help him get a balanced budget for the next fiscal year. In fact, says the President, without these reclaimed funds, the budget-balancing job can't be done.

Satellite Peace Pacts Are Revealed to Public

Washington, Jan. 17—(UP)—The final texts of the first peace treaties of World War Two have been made public. These are the treaties for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Retiring Secretary of State James Byrnes will have the honor of being the first to sign the treaties next Monday. But Byrnes, who worked 15 months in the treaty negotiations, will sign only four of the treaties because the United States was not at War with Finland.

The formal signing ceremonies will take place in Paris on February 10th with Representatives of the five former enemy countries present. The texts contain no new material from that previously reported during the negotiations.

Enthusiasm Is Waning On Army-Navy Merger

Washington, Jan. 17—(UP)—Enthusiasm for the armed forces unification plan appears to be waning in Congress. Leaders in both Houses indicate that many months may be required to work out a satisfactory legislative program.

Person County Battle Raging Over Liquor

Roxboro, Jan. 17—(UP)—The argument over last Saturday's red-hot liquor referendum is still going on in Person county. The wets lost the election by a narrow margin but have contested the vote in four rural precincts. And now the Allied Church League has hired a lawyer to represent the drys before the county board of elections next week.

Army Radar Set Saves Three Plane Crashes

New York, Jan. 17—(UP)—The Army reveals that in its first emergency use of radar at Mitchel Field, New York, last night, three possible plane crashes were averted—possibly saving 46 lives. The radar ground control approach was put to work when dense fog and mist blanketed the field.

Patterson Advocates Powerful Air Forces

Chicago, Jan. 17—(UP)—Secretary of War Patterson says that push-button warfare still is not in sight. He told the council of state governments in Chicago that a strong air force still is the nation's most indispensible weapon.

New French President Names Blum Successor

Paris, Jan. 17—(UP)—The new President of France, Vincent Auriol, has named a new Premier who will form a new French government to succeed that of Premier Leon Blum. He is Socialist Paul Ramadier who was minister of justice in the Blum cabinet. Indications are that Ramadier will seek a coalition cabinet.

WEATHER TODAY

Rain and continued cold.



Diminutive Dorothy Maynor Knows Over 250 Selections

By Sam Whitehall

Sponsored by the Council for Religion in Life, Dorothy Maynor, widely-acclaimed negro soprano, will sing in Memorial hall tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The diminutive concert singer—she stands only four feet, eight inches—has a repertoire of over 250 songs, and for the five years preceding the war gave a total of 300 concerts on five transcontinental tours.

During the war, her voice which critics have called "flute-like" was heard in camps and hospitals by men and women for the armed services.

Must Be Heard

Serge Koussevitsky, the venerable leader of the Boston Symphony, discovered Miss Maynor's rare voice, and proclaimed to the music loving world that it "must be heard."

In 1939 she made her New York debut at the famous Town hall before a packed and appreciative house. After her initial appearance Metropolitan papers praised her voice as "so magnificent that it must be ranked among the few truly great voices of the day."

Among other distinctions, Dorothy Maynor is the first woman ever to sing in the Washington cathedral appearing there in 1944. She also sang at an unusual recital in the Library of Con-

See MAYNOR, page 4

Battle Continues For Governorship

Atlanta, Jan. 17—(UP)— Things are as fuzzy as ever in the Peach State tonight, and the question of just who is governor of Georgia probably will remain unsettled until a court showdown.

Governor Ellis Arnall's next battleground in his fight to oust Herman Talmadge from the governor's office will be the Fulton County courthouse. His petition to bar Talmadge from office on constitutional grounds will be heard on February 14th.

Shouts Defiance

Meanwhile, Talmadge has succeeded in ousting Arnall from his temporary office in the state capitol. But Arnall shouting defiance to the men who barred him from the capitol, the men he called "storm troopers, thugs, and ruffians," opened up shop in his downtown law offices.

From these quarters he made a broadcast appeal to all Georgians to help him in his fight against those whom, he claimed, are stealing the governorship. He called on veterans to join him and to continue their fight to preserve democracy. Arnall said that he will continue to serve until the lieutenant governor is qualified and the executive powers are vested in him.

Talmadge Speaks

Talmadge in a speech prepared for broadcast tonight said that his election by the legislature on the basis of write in votes is perfectly legal under the state constitution. He also held two conferences today with newsmen.

Veterans Are Warned Of Insurance Deadline

Veterans are warned that National Service Life Insurance cannot be reinstated, without a physical examination, after January 31. Forms for reissuance of policies are available at the office of the Veteran's Advisor, 208 South building.

Israelite Award Given to Graham By Carolina Poll

Given for "the furthering of interfaith amity," the Carolina Israelite gold medal award has been presented to President Frank P. Graham, it was announced by H. L. Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite, and Allyn P. Robinson, state director of the National conference of Christians and Jews.

A voting committee of 106 men and women in 20 Carolina cities and towns participated in the selection which was handled by the Raleigh office of the national conference.

Graham, who has been on national boards and committees, has been active in interfaith welfare for many years having served as regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the past five years.

The national conference was founded in 1926 by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and the late Newton D. Baker. Its purpose is to have Americans of the three major religious faiths meet on a civic level in the interest of better understanding and community welfare.

Betty Moore Captures Sadie Hawkins Award

By Dave Owens

Betty Moore of Carr dormitory has been selected winner of Graham Memorial's Sadie Hawkins Day photo contest. Director Martha Rice announced that Miss Moore's pictures were clearer and more descriptive than those of any other entrants. The prize offered at the beginning of the contest is now available to Miss Moore at the office of the student union.

Ed Gilreath proved to be the most productive photographer, turning in seven enlarged photos for judging. Scotty Dellenger and W. J. Miller drew wolfish comments from the staff of male judges by entering two shots of the Wolf Gal.

Both photographs and snapshots entered in the union display are now available to the owners at Graham Memorial, according to Jack Girard, student union assistant.

Department Of Radio Created By University Faculty Order

Students See Hill's Heresy

Bowl Movies Expose Mistake by Official

By Earl Heffner

All that is sweet is not Sugar. In the Alpine atmosphere of Memorial hall balcony, the bittersweet of this lesson was administered by a movie projector to those unfortunate ones who brought their opera glasses.

For those not equipped with glasses and oxygen masks, the "Great Sugar Bowl Robbery of 1947," like other thefts of history, remains second-hand information. For Hollywoodian patrons of the New Orleans classic (i.e., students attending last night's miniature) close to the screen, conclusive evidence was seen that Gabe Hill defied Justice and surplanted Jesse James, Bad Bascomb, Pretty Boy Floyd, et al, as public enemy No. 1.

Drop the Handkerchief?

Advanced notices proclaimed that pictures of the New Year's classic were to be shown last night. Pictures were shown much to the confusion of patrons who came away wondering whether they had seen Hill's Heresy of 1947, a basketball game, or a solo "drop-the-handkerchief" by the myopic official.

The annals of Sugar Bowl history will reverberate with the story of the infamous forward-lateral, a fallacy of contradictory premisse. Less famous, yet equally widespread will be the details of Ken Powell's catching a touchdown pass and roughing the defender so much that he (Powell) was knocked out. And the penalty cost the Tar Heels a touchdown.

While officials contributed their share to the farce, the Adagio dance by the Bulldog's kickoff specialist who emulated a pogo stick on each kick, served to burlesque the spectacle.

Would that Gabe Hill could have heard the saddened comment of one ardent fan, who leaving Memorial hall said, "I think the city fathers should change the place's name to Chapel Mountain."

Earl Wynn of Communications Center Selected as Director of New Group

By Ed Joyner

A new Department of Radio was voted into existence yesterday afternoon by the close decision of 53 to 45 votes of the faculty at a meeting held in Howell hall.Earl Wynn, now director of the Communications Center will be head of the department.

The department will offer training in program planning, writing and production, and a degree in radio will be available to students starting in September 1947.

Began in 1940

Radio broadcasting began at the University as long ago as 1940 and most of the courses to come under the new department are already being taught in connection with the departments of dramatic arts, journalism and physics.

Communications Center director Wynn in his speech to the faculty yesterday advocating creation of the department gave as its three main purposes:

1. to supply the demand of students for training in the field of radio.

2. to supply a control for the growth of radio on the campus.

3. to supply the demand of radio stations for adequately trained personnel.

"Radio is a young, powerful, hungry, giant medium," Wynn said, "and it is our purpose to supply it with intelligent, well trained, educated university men and women well grounded in the liberal arts.

Required Courses

In order to put this plan into effect it was deemed advisable to place certain limitations on students going into the field. A minimum number of courses in radio will be required, and the student will be required to get an extensive background in the liberal arts.

One unique feature of the new department will be a screening plan designed to insure that only students genuinely interested and qualified for a career in radio enter into that field of study by limiting radio courses to students majoring in that department.

Another feature of the program is that students will receive training through actual broadcasts which they will plan, write and produce through the facilities of the communications center.

Communications center officials hope that eventually a broadcast station will be established here at the University, and four studios are now under construction at the center which, when finished will be the best equipped station in North Carolina.

Brazil Election Is Set To Music; Voters To Samba

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 17—(UP)—Brazil holds its first national election in a decade tomorrow—an election set to music.

Five million voters in twenty states will go to the polls while sound trucks play South American rhythms and the people samba in the streets. The election is expected to be quiet except for the music and the explosion of firecrackers, an old South American election custom.

The voters will chose their own governors and legislators.

Ex-president Vargas picked his own men for the twenty states back in 1937. Then his applecart upset in October of 1945 when the Army decided to oust him from office.

Now Vargas is back in the political pirze-ring. He leads a party opposing Brazilian communist Luis Carlos Prestes. Followers of Vargas and Prestes figure in the individual election fights. Tomorrow's voters will decide whether Brazilian politics will swing to the left or right.

UVA Clubhouse Is Answer To High Cost Pub Crawling

By Larry Kent

For a long time students have been voicing the need for a place close to the campus where they could take a date to spend an evening dancing, having a few cokes, maybe just sitting around talking—and not have it cost them from five to ten dollars.

With the opening of the University Veterans' club Friday night many of those students found exactly the place they had been asking for.

Located directly on the campus the veterans' club is open every night of the week from 6:30 until the prevailing co-ed curfew hour. Fortunately, also, it is available to the majority of the student body, as the only admission price or cover charge is a membership card in the UVA—and over two-thirds of the students as veterans are eligible for membership.

Excellent Dance Floor

Inside the club is an excellent dance floor and good music at a low price from the nickleodeon. Arranged around the dance floor are white-clothed tables for time-outs between dances. At the bar are available cold drinks, sandwiches, ice cream and cigarettes.

At one end of the club soft cushioned divans and chairs are arranged into a lounge for quiet conversations.

The only draw back that some students will see in the club is the rule of "no beer." Only soft drinks are sold, and all members must behave themselves in an orderly manner while in the club.

Walt Talley Elected Florida Club Leader

Walt Talley of Bradenton, Fla., was chosen temporary president of the Florida club at the organizational meeting of the group Thursday evening.

Permanent officers will be elected next Thursday. The group voted to hold a supper meeting at this time but previous reservations at the Carolina Inn have made this impossible. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced later by Talley.

Approximately 40 students from Florida attended the first meeting of the club. Tentative plans for several parties later in the year were discussed and the meeting concluded with a social period in the Candlelight room.

Pictures To Be Taken Again Monday, Tuesday

Freshman and sophomore pictures will be taken Monday and Tuesday, due to the large number that could not be taken on Friday. However, no more junior pictures will be made. Also Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 6 p. m. German club and University Dance committee pictures will be made and members must be in tails. Pictures will be made on the top floor of Graham Memorial. The photographer will use the best proofs of all the juniors who do not turn in their proofs by Monday afternoon.

COOPER TO PREACH

Rev. Bertram C. Cooper, chaplain of Episcopal students of the University, will preach at the 11 o'clock service in the Chapel of the Cross tomorrow morning.

Teachers' Pay Bill Still Not Settled

Next Major Meeting Will Be Held Monday

By United Press

Raleigh, Jan. 17—Both houses of the General Assembly will meet tomorrow morning, but the session will be only for local bills since many members have gone home for the weekend.

The House has named members of an expanded conference committee to work out an agreement on the teacher pay bill but the Senate has not appointed its delegates to the compromise group.

Meeting Monday

There won't be an important business session until Monday night.

Meanwhile the House has approved the second reading of a bill which woud permit parking meters in all North Carolina towns with more than a population of one thousand or more. If the measure passes one more reading, it will go to the Senate for consideration.

The present law allows parking meters only in towns of more than 20 thousands.

Veterans Bill

In the Senate, a bill to exempt disabled World War Two veterans from the poll tax has been introduced. The existing law already exempts those disabled in the first World War. The bill was introduced by Senator Rudolph I. Mintz of Southport and four other senators.

Another bill by Mintz and the others would extend the advantages of state veterans legislation to former Coast Guardsmen.

House Members Named To Conference Group

Notice Not Sent

As for the contested teacher pay raise bill, a formal notice of house action in naming its members of the conference committee was not sent to the Senate, although the upper house waited several minutes before adjourning this morning.

When the message from the house arrives, Lieutenant Governor Ballentine is expected to re-appoint the three original conference committee members—Senators Barber, Lumpkin, and Brown—and also to name three others.

Confusion at Caldwell

"Unbelievable, but true," is a term that can well be applied to the situation prevailing daily at Caldwell hall.

One of the busiest classroom buildings on this busy campus, Caldwell is jammed with students at every hour throughout the morning. Yet the many students must all come and go by way of the small front door.

Which they can't do—in any reasonable fashion. Morning after morning students are forced to queue up in lines resembling a New York subway rush hour. If anything, the subway crowd moves faster.

Because of the single, small entrance-exit, it takes most students the goodly part of the 10-minute period between classes to get in and out of the building. General confusion is the result.

The situation would be bad if nothing could be done about it. What makes it worse, something *can* be done about it. There are doors at both sides of the building. But they are closed. Dr. Robson, head of the political science department in the building, told us he has repeatedly requested that the doors be opened. Such a move would alleviate matters no end.

The two side entrances are supposed to be fire exits. But they are locked. If fire were to break out in Caldwell hall, it would be humanly impossible for the students to get out of the front door safely, and panic would undoubtedly cost additional lives.

As it now stands the situation is highly impractical and creates a troublesome bottleneck. Opening even one of the side doors would allow for a smoother flow of student traffic and give people a chance to get in and out of the building conveniently—a chance they don't have now.

It would also give them an even break in case of fire—something not beyond the realm of possibility because of the careless manner in which many students handle matches and cigarettes.

This newspaper will campaign to have the side doors opened immediately for the benefit of everyone concerned. If there can be a valid reason for keeping the doors locked, we will find it out and see if it can't be changed.

The present situation at Caldwell is farcical—and dangerous!

Time Is Short!

At the recent National Student Organizations convention in Chicago, student leaders from all over the nation hailed the University's official student constitution as one of the country's outstanding accomplishment's in student governmental machinery. The Daily Tar Heel almost agrees with them! Almost, because the constitution is in a nebulous state, and is only unofficially in effect now nearly two years after the first work was begun on it.

If it is to go into effect at all before April 1948, much work must be done, and fast! Though student government is now operating under the bill, one of the most important sections, the fee structure, is yet not in effect and all student activities fees remain controlled under a system installed in 1923. This new fee structure which we believe infinitely superior to the present system, would give the student legislature authority to collect and apportion all student fees up to $20 per school year. The student legislature, student body, and administration have all approved this provision as well as the rest of the constitution. However, this new fee structure must also be approved by the University Board of Trustees before going into effect.

This must be done soon. Section 5, Article I of the constitution states: "The Student Legislature shall not alter the fee structure for a given school year later than April first of the school year immediately preceding." This means that if this new system of fee collections is not in effect within the next ten weeks, it cannot go into effect before April, 1948, as the constitution now stands.

Thus the trustees must act to approve this section in ample time to permit the University business department to prepare the necessary forms and get the new machinery rolling before April 1.

Despite this, Student Body President Dewey Dorsett stated yesterday that the committee on constitutional revision, appointed by him last summer to consider possible changes in the document before its final adoption, was yet completing changes in the constitution, which will be presented to the legislature for approval in the last meeting of the month, a week from next Thursday. Should the legislature approve the changes, a two-thirds affirmative vote of the student body will be required for ratification of the changes. Then the changes will be subject to approval of the administration. When this is completed, Dorsett will give the constitution to President Graham, who will then present the section on the fee structure to the trustees for approval or rejection.

This leaves a tremendous amount of work to be done, and an alarmingly short time in which to do it. Though we favor immediate presentation of the constitution to the trustees with amendments after it is finally in effect, at this stage—with most of the changes nearly ready for presentation to the legislature—we can only urge speedy, careful work—Only ten more weeks remain!

Strictly Detrimental....

Students Who Burn Midnight Oil Deserve Midnight Snack

By Jud Kinberg

Raising to the full height of its bureaucratic hindlegs, University officialdom has started a thorough hot-plate hunt through the dormitories, in which it looks like the students are once again going to get burned. The offensive equipment is to be snatched from rooms, seized as contraband and impounded.

The reason given for this descent upon such items is that they are a fire hazard, repeatedly cause the premature death of many a good fuse and the residue of foodstuffs cooked on and in them serve as sustinence for marauding "ants and other insects." I'm not quibbling with Administration bloodhounds about the dire results unchecked hotplates can have upon that suttle dormitory community life. Such offenders against the power lines must and should be yanked out.

It does seem to me, though, that while we're clean-sweeping the dormitories, it would prove beneficial to ponder the "why" of the "hot plates, coffee pots and appliances other than radios and lamps." They are obviously the result of a complete lack of any social or gastronomic facilities in the dormitories.

The average college man rarely closes his last book of the night until well past the witching hour. At twelve or one o'clock in the morning there is no food shop open in Chapel Hill. Even if there were, it's a far piece to travel after an evening of intensive study. To provide for early-morning and late-at-night hungers, why not set up an approved refrigerator and hot-plate in each of the men's dormitories? The men themselves could stock it and very little janitorial effort would be necessary to keep it clean.

Of course, the food problem could be pursued further into a suggestion for the future that we follow the Harvard plan and have full-fledged, three-meal kitchens in our new dormitories. Whether that is contemplated seems very unlikely. But the small, range-refrigerator units could easily be installed in even the oldest dorms as soon as completion of the new units frees a room for non-sleeping purposes. Meanwhile, plans for them should be included in the hostelries which are quickly threatening to block the view from Woollen Gym.

At the same time, the older and more discussed question of social rooms in each man's dormitory also seems to have been forgotten. That they are closer to necessity than luxury is proven by their presence in the man's living quarters at most other schools. Perhaps they were unimportant in BVP when every man had his own sitting room, but I doubt if we will ever return to those wallowing luxury days. In fact, most dormen I know have limited their prayers to getting the third guy out of their cubbyhole.

Certainly, in the dormitories now under construction there should be full allowance for at least one large four-walled area that can be designated as a social room. More than any other one thing, this would lift a dormitory out of its present designation as a place where a student hangs his hat and pajamas. It would be a center for activities which would make the dorm a concentrated, effective community. To go far afield, so important have dormitories become at Harvard that they closely resemble fraternities in the interelation of their occupants.

As one professor bluntly put it, "We just don't know how to live graciously here." It is about time that we started to learn. Social rooms in each dormitory plus the snack rooms are a first step in that essential education.

Conference Diary

Student-Government Topics

By Tom Eller

From the panel discussion covered in our last column, we moved to a regional caucus. North and South Carolina comprise our region. There was difficulty in getting a chairman for the region, since it represents a tremendous task in organization. Finally, when we were about to adjourn without a chairman, I nominated Ralph Wallace, a Negro from Bennett College in Greensboro, to act as temporary chairman until sometime in April when the region will have been organized for its first meeting.

Wallace was well-qualified in my opinion and was the only man who would accept the unpopular position. There was limited opposition to the appointment, but Wallace was elected. Later the position was reconsidered, and Bill Miller, the only other Carolina delegate at the first caucus, agreed to assume the duty of co-chairman with Wallace. Bill felt that it would be fatal to have a Negro as chairman of the region. The majority of those meeting with the caucus for the second time agreed that it would be impractical to have the future of the regional organization in Mr. Wallace's hands. I do not consider myself an "extremist" when I admit that I cannot follow their reasoning completely in this respect, despite the valid arguments which attend their conclusions. In theory, two men should be able to do a better job than one, but I am not prepared to admit with anyone that the white students of North and South Carolina are so prejudiced that they cannot co-operate with another student who is as well qualified as any one of them, be he a Negro, a Jew, a Chinaman, a Moslem, or any other decent individual. I have more confidence in the college student than that!

From the Regional Caucus we entered the final Plenary Session. The aims of Panel IV again became the focal point when the delegate from Georgetown moved for a reconsideration of the aims of that Panel for the purpose of amending them (along the lines we had wanted in Panel IV.) His reason for doing this was because the delegate from Georgia had banded together about five Southern States—Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Texas—who said they would not be able to recommend that their schools enter the N.S.O. if the "racial" aims were left unamended. Carolina did not sign this "warrant of secession," but Bill Miller and I later agreed to walk out with them if a more fair discussion were not conducted. We supported the delegate from Georgia because, although we were not certain how the student body at Carolina felt, we knew it was true that Georgia, Mississippi, etc. would not come back.

The first move to reconsider failed and the South prepared to "secede." However, the opposition saw the exigencies of the problem they faced and after several rousing and heated talks (Bill Miller made an effective, well-delivered one for the South), they gave in and the aims were made a special point of business. Jim Smith of Texas presented the compromise which finally went through—that all aims and clauses pertaining to the racial issue be held in abeyance until the Constitutional Convention in September. There was little doubt that they wanted and needed the South in the National Students Organization!

With this accomplished, elections were conducted. Jim Smith of Texas was elected president; Russell Austin, vice president; and Cliff Wharton of Harvard, the executive secretary. The staff committee, according to rules adopted, came from within a 150 mile radius of Chicago.

I have retained most of the information which I gathered at the conference and will be glad to allow anyone who wishes to peruse it at his disgression. The room is 105 Stacy Dormitory.

With the Student Legislature's permission, I hope to terminate this series of "diaries" with several conclusions which I have reached as a result of the Chicago Conference.

Foo Foo and Friends Discuss Their Problems And Progress Concerning Pins, Parties, Men

By Tookie Hodgson

The present school year having progressed some three or four months, editor William Dumderclick, the flying Dutchman and Czar of all the Daily Tar Heels, summoned me to his sumptuous offices and bade me seek an interview with Foo Foo Jellyroll, the campus queen.

"Hodgson," quoth Sweet William, "It is now time to again ferret out the inimitable Miss Jellyroll and ask her to regale our highly intelligent readers as to the trials and tribulations of the coed body."

"Aye, aye, excellency!" I replied, saluting smartly. "I shall do what you order with pleasure. The coed body, particularly as exemplified by Miss Foo Foo Jellyroll, holds a great deal of interest for me!" And without further ado, I mounted Meteor III, my faithful pogo stick, and was on my way hopping merrily over hill, dale and mud puddle. A cold drizzly rain impeded my journeying somewhat, but being an old Chapel Hillian, the mild case of pneumonia I contracted from it, affected my pogo stick technique only slightly and in but a few moments I arrived at my destination, the Mu Cow Mu sorority house.

I found, at this manse of female Greekdom, not only the lovely Foo Foo, but also, two of her most intimate companions, Miss "Hot Garters" Swoonlow and Miss Tallulah Lou McSwingit.

Miss Jellyroll was discussing sorority matters of great import with her two friends and not wishing to intrude upon this typically girlish chitchat, I lingered on the patio, one ear keenly alert for newsworthy items.

"Well, girls," said Foo, "We done it again! Our little ladies have once again collected more frat pins than any other sorority on the campus. Now, let's see—we have seventeen Inka Dinka Doo pins, eleven Razma Tazma pins, twenty-six Lambda Damnda pins, nine Hic Haec Hoc frat pins, two tenderfoot Boy Scout badges, one Junior G-man badge, one old Wilkie button and seven hundred and ninety three discharge buttons. Oh, darn it! I told you, Hot Garters, that those discharge buttons don't count!"

"Goodness!" answered Miss Swoonlow. "Do you mean I've gone through all that for nothing? Oh me, think of those trips through the Arboretum and all those beers I bought them! Oh, why didn't I listen to mother and go to St. Mary's?"

"Pooh thing!" echoed Miss Tallulah Lou McSwingit. "You all went at things the hard way, didn't you. Pulsonally, ah played hard to git. Ah never let a boy kiss me until he looked at me the second time. Never did have no trouble until that cross eyed boy started eyein' me. Then I liked to have gone crazy. One eye looked West, one eye looked East and I was standin' South. It was awful!"

"Tell me" asked Foo Foo, "How did everything turn out?"

"Well," responded Tallulah Lou, "I was standin' South and he was a Southern bery, so we got together right away. All I had to do was to give the old rebel yell and let nature take its course."

"That's fine," answered Foo Foo, "But let us turn our heads to newer matters. First, here's a little item of our sorority cosmetic bill. Let's see, last month the girls used six vats of cold cream, one ton of face powder, six cases of rouge, eleven gross of lipstick, thirty pounds of mascara, ninety-five pairs of fake eyelashes, six hundred bottles of peroxide, one thousand bottles of nail polish, fourteen wigs, one cork leg and nineteen carloads of Kleenex. Now, I think that's altogether too much stuff to be used in one month's time!"

"But, Foo Foo," protested Hot Garters Swoonlow. "We have almost thirty girls in the sorority now!"

"I don't care," responded Foo Foo, "We must cut down, and I think we should make that girl buy her own cork legs!"

"As you say, Foo Foo" answered the two sorority sisters deferring to Miss Jellyroll's authority. "But it will be hard for us to give up our beauty treatments."

"Well, anyhow," spoke Foo Foo, the campus queen. "The next thing to consider is what kind of a party we should give the Inka Dinka Doo fraternity. They are such nice boys and they have such beautiful fraternity pins. I really believe that we must give them our famous 'Mu Cow Mu Supper Special Riot Party."

"Goody, goody," shrieked Foo Foo's charming companions who as loyal coeds thought riots to be peers among parties.

"Let me see" began Miss Jellyroll "First we'll need a hogshead of whiskey, one olive and a half of a teacup full of powdered sugar. That takes care of the punch, the punch with a punch we'll call it. Next, we must have our trick floorshow in which we all dress up as brides and have mock weddings with the Inka Dinka Doo's, only these weddings won't be mock. We'll have a preacher handy as well as a few strait jackets for those boys who won't enter into the spirit of the thing. In only a few minutes all of us Mu Cow Mu's will have accomplished what it takes most coeds four years to do. Now, isn't that a grand idea?"

"It certainly is! Mu Cow Mus, all hail!" echoed the loyal sisters as I wended my dismal way back to safety.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine SPORTS: Morty Schaap

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

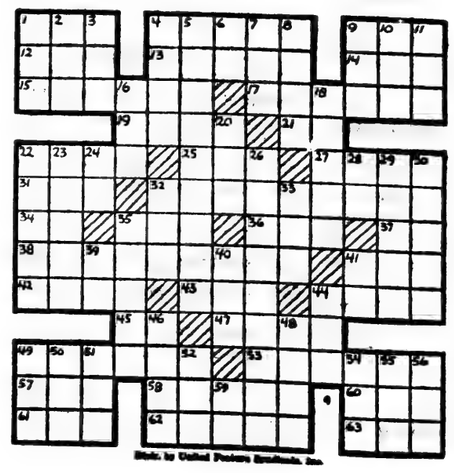
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ACROSS

1—Still
4—Willow basket
9—Kind of net
12—Mohammedan leader
13—Reason
14—Fruit drink
15—Spirit
17—Coal car
19—Lake in Italy
21—Cheat (slang)
23—Wrap for burial
25—It is (cont.)
27—Other
31—Wing
32—Street cleaners
34—Compass point
35—Tooth on wheel
36—Island off Greece
37—Bone
38—Outer layer of cell
41—Land measure
42—Desist
43—Cry of derision
44—Paradise
45—Albert
47—Little bit
49—Chilled
53—Noted golfer
57—Cuckoo
59—Blacksmith's furnace
60—Greek letter
61—Wager
62—Lock of hair
63—Sea eagle

DOWN

1—Sweet potato
2—Self
3—Sailor
4—Capital of Norway
5—Apparently
6—Within
7—Superlative
8—Court justice
9—Father
10—Fish
11—Prefix: through
16—High card
18—Christmas carols
20—Bar (comb form)
22—Walking sticks
23—Choose by ballot
24—Sun god
26—Rumblings
28—Behold!
29—Took a vow
30—City in Germany
33—Soak up
33—Ball on hat
35—Hard resin
39—Toward
40—Old Dutch weight
41—Public notice
44—Long fish
46—Departed
48—Golf mounds
49—Tard
50—Mineral earth
51—Cereal
52—Beetle
54—Saints (abbr.)
55—Fiddle
56—Religious woman
58—Concerning



Carolina Boxing And Swimming Teams See Action Today

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

LAST NIGHT THE long awaited Sugar Bowl movies were shown in full to the student body in Memorial hall, and giving credit where credit is due, we want to thank Coach Crowell Little (who operated the projector) and the athletic department for making it possible for us to see the movies last night. The films just arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday morning, and the students were given first look at them.

Also in for a vote of thanks are Foster Fitz-Simons and Paul Young, the men who are getting ready to put on the play "The Bartered Bride" shortly. . . . The Playmaker group had Memorial hall originally to practice their production, but they postponed their rehearsal long enough for the films to be shown. Their cooperation in making the movies possible was very creditable to their positions.

We are aware that a lot of students failed to see the pictures at the showing last night because of the fact that they were out of town for the weekend, but they will be shown again as soon as they can be obtained—which shouldn't be but a week or two. The Daily Tar Heel sports staff will keep informed on the whereabouts of them and contract them for another showing as soon as possible.

* * * *

Today marks one of the most active weekends in Carolina sports since fall, for the boxers, wrestlers, swimmers, and frosh and jayvee basketballers all either have seen or will see action before the weekend is through. Only the White Phantoms and trackmen were idle.

This afternoon will see the second swimming meet of the year staged in Bowman Gray pool, and it will be a serious test for the Blue Dolphins. Georgia Tech, the opponent, has one of its best teams in years and rates a good choice to knock the Tar Heels off their top-ranking position in Southern circles.

And then tonight the boxing team, although minus several stars who participated in the Sugar Bowl events against Syracuse, will take on vaunted Virginia in a traditional battle. . . . These matches will round out a full program for Chapel Hill for the weekend. . . . The Jayvees and Frosh played last night, and the grapplers will be in action this afternoon at Blacksburg, Virginia.

* * * *

Carolina Chatter:

The big test in Southern conference basketball circles will be seen tonight in Duke's indoor stadium. The Blue Devils are to meet State's Red Terrors in what promises to be the top game in North Carolina. . . . The Dukes had a hard time beating George Washington, and State will give them even a harder time. . . . Yesterday's Raleigh *News and Observer* had good still pictures of the forward "lateral." . . . The Tar Heel football squad will convene in Woollen Gym Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss practice plans.

Football Meeting

Coach Carl Snavely will meet all footballers Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 304 of Woollen gym. It is imperative that all squad members be present.

Play Duke Tonight

The jayvees see action again tonight, journeying to Durham to oppose Duke's Blue Imp quintet in the preliminary contest preceding the Duke-N. C. State clash. The tilt is slated to get under way at 7 o'clock.

Tankmen Face Georgia Tech

Engineers Favored Over Blue Dolphins

By Mac Katzin

Carolina's Blue Dolphins will tangle with the swimmers from Georgia Tech this afternoon at 2:30 in Bowman Gray pool, and for the first time in many seasons the invaders will be the favorites.

The Tar Heels will be trying to extend their home pool streak to 26 wins while the Engineers will be using all their aquatic prowess to overcome the Carolina jinx that whipped them last year. Tar Heel mentor Dick Jamerson commented on the matter thus: "Coach Freddie Lanoue has strength in every event. We could squeeze out a win, but pre-meet performances make Tech the favorite."

Bo Jenkins will be out to duplicate his last year's record of beating Tech's star back stroker 'Splash" Flowers. Flowers, however, is not the only strong man on the Engineer club. Johnny Hiles is regarded as the South's outstanding distance swimmer, while Barrett has bettered all the times of the Blue Dolphin breaststroker's this year. Matching talents with Carolina's Ficklen and Greenbaum in the sprints will be McCauley and Thomas.

Spirits High

In regard to the spirit of the squad, Coach Jamerson stated, "The team feels confident that they can win. With such a spirit the boys might be able to upset the dope. We definitely know that we are not beaten until our opponents prove it by getting 38 points before we do."

Trying to upset Tech, Jamerson has shifted his lineup considerably from last week. Probable starters for Carolina are:

300 meter medley relay—Sper, Breedon, Morrow

220 meter freestyle—McCoy, McCauley

50 meter freestyle—Ficklen, Greenbaum

Diving—Sper, Erle

100 meter freestyle — Ficklen Greenbaum

150 meter backstroke — Jenkins, Sper, or McCoy

200 meter breast stroke—Cook, Hexner

400 meter freestyle—McCauley, McCoy, Hutton, Norwood

400 meter freestyle—Greenbaum, Ficklen, Morrow, Sper, McCoy, Hutton, Bultman, McCauley

Cagers Start Work For Virginia Clash

The White Phantoms went through a long practice session yesterday afternoon as Coach Tom Scott began heavy preparations for Tuesday's clash with Virginia.

The Cavalier tilt will be the first of three for Carolina next week, with the Scottmen leaving on another northward jaunt next Friday, although going only half as far as they did on last week's journey. The Phantoms engage in their second Southern conference tussle next Friday on the home court of Maryland and face Coach Ben Carnevale's Navy quintet Saturday afternoon in Annapolis.

Frosh and Jayvee Cagers Score Wins

Lew Hayworth's Jayvees turned in a 43-38 victory over the Sanford American Legion Team in a game played at Sanford, last night. Fred Swartzburg was high scorer with 11 points.

The Tar Heels held a 20-15 lead at half time. Jack Fitch and Junie Bailey turned in fine defensive games.

Frank Murray's Tar Babies got back in the winning column with a 45-43 win over the Needham Broughton High School team at Raleigh last night.

Bill Walker paced the scoring with 10 points and the fine floor play of Charlie Nichols kept the Tar Babies in the lead.

Tar Heel Matmen Tackle VPI In Blacksburg Today

Co-Captains Hearn, Seaver to Lead Local Grapplers in Opening Match

(*Special To Daily Tar Heel*)

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan 17.—The University of North Carolina wrestling team arrived here tonight for their match here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with the matmen of Virginia Tech. The teams are scheduled to weigh in for the bouts around 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

It will be the opening meet of the season for both teams, and the contest is rated a tossup in view of the fact that not much is known of the strength of either team. This is the first meeting of the two teams in several years.

Coach Chuck Quinlan and his assistant, Hobie McKeever, arrived with the team tonight, and the Tar Heels were entertained at supper in the VPI dining hall. The visitors plan no additional workouts before the meet tomorrow afternoon.

Leading the field for the Tar Heels will be Co-Captains Tommy Hearn and Dick Seaver, wrestling in the 136 and 145-pound classes respectively. Others to take part include Doug Thompson at 121, Tom Urqhart at 128, Irving Zirpel at 155, Oscar Gupton at 165, Bill Kemp at 175, and John Stoioff at heavyweight.

Hearn was undefeated in six matches for Carolina last season, and Zirpel was unbeaten as a freshman wrestler in 1942 at Carolina. The Tar Heels won five of six contests last year and were co-conference champions with Duke.

he was entered in. Others out for this event are Jim Bowles, Stuart Cramer, Harold Frost, Charles Gottesman, Bill Grier, Dan Martin and Bill Rogers.

The eventual outcome in competition in these events falls on the men themselves, as to the amount of work they put out in getting themselves in condition, for the meets this season.

Runners Working For Coming Meets

Coach Ranson finds the middle distance situation for this year similar to the rest of the track events, plenty of potential talent with the question, will the GI's be able to come back?

In the 440 there are three lettermen returning, they are Don Nelson, Conference Champion in 1944, Bob Dodson, 880 Champion in 1945 and Bynum Hunter.

During the indoor season the toll is particularly high on the quarter milers as they are called on for nine spots on the program. They are, four in the 440, four for a one mile relay and one for the sprint medley relay.

Besides the three lettermen, other candidates are Phil Woollcott, Ben Douglas, Lon McKnight, Fred Farley, Holt Farley, Hubert Robertson and Bill Halsey.

In the 880, Coach Ranson has Mark Burnham and Tommy Turner to call on, both of these men lettered in 1946. Burnham was a miler last year and finished well up in all the meets including the IC4A. He was one of the leaders on the undefeated cross country team this fall. However, with all the talent in the longer events Burnham's terrific speed should make him one of the top college performers in the half mile race.

Turner is a steady runner and was a member of the two mile relay team that represented Carolina in the Garden last year.

Outstanding prospect in the half mile is Halstead Holden, a Freshman from Durham, last year he won the state 1000 yard title and also was well up in all the 880's and 440's that

Ringmen Meet Virginia Crew

First Bout Slated To Start at 8 p. m.

By Jim Pharr

Carolina's boxing team will open its regular season in the home ring tonight when Coach Mike Ronman's boxers will battle the powerful University of Virginia mittmen in Woollen gym. The first bout is scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m.

The Tar Heels, who lost to the Syracuse University leather-pushers in the Sugar Bowl by a 5 1-2 to 2 1-2 decision, will enter the ring with practically a new lineup tonight. Illness and other difficulties have taken a heavy toll on Coach Ronman's ranks.

Among the losses from the Carolina team, probably the greatest are Ed McGee, heavyweight, and Dick Young, 165-pounder, who took the only Tar Heel victory at New Orleans.

Unbeaten Record

Virginia invades Chapel Hill with a record for the season of two wins against no losses. The Cavaliers opened by ekeing out a 4 1-2 to 3 1-2 win over Maryland's Old Liners. Coach Al York's men took their second contest by crushing the Coast Guard Academy, 6 1-2 to 1 1-2.

The match shapes up as a battle between Charles Lambeth, Leonard Green, and Conway Rose, of Carolina, against the boxing brothers from the Old Dominion state, Basil, Joe, and Jimmy Miragliotta.

The probable lineups:

Carolina	Weight	Virginia
Buffaloe or Orr	125	Burch
Lambeth	130	B. Miragliotta
Rose	135	Jim Miragliotta
Winn or Norton	145	Barnett
Green or Webster	155	Joe Miragliotta
Young	165	McNagny
Amos	175	Shoaf
Foster or Galinkin	hwt.	Poe

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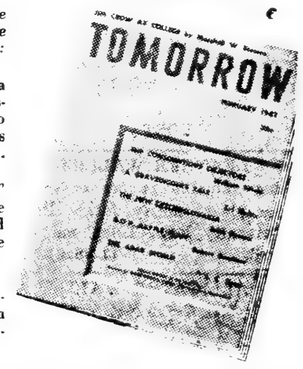
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VICTORY VILLAGE LAUNDRY

Laundry in Victory village will be turned in to C. S. Brinkley at 101 Daniels road between 6:30 and 8:30 in the evening on the following dates: January 20, February 3, 17, March 3, 17, 31; April 14, 28; May 12, 26; and June 9.

This pertains to both student and commercial bundles.

HILLEL MEETS MONDAY

The first session for this quarter of the Hillel discussion group will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the Hillel lounge. The topic will be "An Introduction to the Philosophy of Judaism."

STUDY HEBREW, JEWISH

All persons interested in studying Hebrew or Jewish are invited to meet with Rabbi Strumpf at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Hillel Lounge.

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CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR SALE 15

1941 CADILLAC, 4-DOOR SEDAN, excellent condition, complete with radio and heater. Caston Motor Co., 419 W. Franklin. F-3491. (ch 1x1)

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BROWN LEATHER WALLET CONtaining valuable papers of owner. Finder please notify James Peace, 6 Fraternity Row. Telephone 8031 Reward. (1-9818)

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FOR RENT 10

ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO. CLOSE to University. For information, call Carrboro, F-3696. (1-9820)

WANTED TO RENT 40

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apt. or room by couple. Being evicted Feb. 1. No children. Have automobile. Write Box TE, c-o Daily Tar Heel. (1-9822)

Proposed Law Aims To Muzzle Wolves

Raleigh, Jan. 17—(UP) — The Wolves at North Carolina airports are going to have to operate in sheep's clothing, and under state law, if State Senator Gordon Gray has his way.

According to a bill introduced in the legislature by Senator Gray, a whistle calculated to embarrass a woman at an airport would be to the tune of one hundred dollars or sixty days in the brig.

Wolfcalls Are Out

Verbal remarks and wolfcalls are out too. The Senator from Winston-Salem says there has been too much loud talking, loafing, and wolf calling around airports. And he wants to stop it.

The bill would outlaw boisterous conduct, vulgar or profane language, and anything said to annoy or disturb travelers.

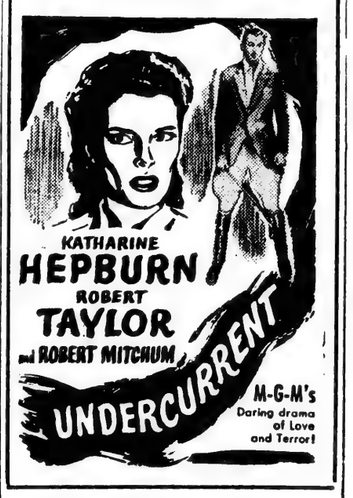
But it specifically includes whistling.



Also
COMEDY—NOVELTY
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MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT


LI'L ABNER — Nothing but the Best — By Al Capp



Typewriters for Rent at AB's INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

MAYNOR

(Continued from first page)

gress on the 75th anniversary of the 13th amendment to the Constitution.

Made Many Recordings

A graduate of Hampton Institute, the sepia soprano's voice has been waxed on numerous Red Seal records. Among her most popular recordings are a great number of negro spirituals done without accompaniment.

Her latest album is devoted entirely to "Sacred Songs," with the Philadelphia orchestra. Among these records which the New York Times calls "some of Miss Maynor's best efforts," are such selections as Mendelssohn's "Hear Ye, All Israel," and Bach's "Laudamus Te."

Members of both races are expected to be in attendance at tomorrow evening's recital in Memorial hall. The program is being sponsored as a benefit for the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen. Tickets, ranging from $1.00 to $2.00, may be purchased at the YMCA.



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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS Join the MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 15-30

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1947 | NUMBER 101

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS Join the MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 15-30

NEWS BRIEFS

Arnall Resigns Governorship

Thompson Installed; Will Continue Battle

Atlanta, Jan. 18—(UP)—Georgia's lieutenant-governor M. E. Thompson has told a news conference that he now considers himself acting governor of the state. He made the statement following the official resignation of Ellis Arnall, who said Thompson now is qualified to act as governor.

Thompson told newsmen he will continue the battle to oust Herman Talmadge who was named governor by the General Assembly. But, said Thompson, "Since I do not have a strong military force at my command, I am not in a position to say at this time what steps I will take if Talmadge refuses to evacuate the office."

Marshall to Take Oath As Secretary Monday

The White House, Jan. 18—(UP)—General George Marshall will officially be sworn in as Secretary of State at 11 o'clock Monday morning in President Truman's office. Retiring Secretary James Byrnes and a score of high government officials and congressional leaders will look on as Chief Justice Vinson administers the oath.

Unification May Cause Service Budget Slash

Washington, Jan. 18—(UP)—Senate Republican leaders feel certain that sizeable cuts can be made in the budget now that unification of the armed forces is under way. President Truman announces that service officials are working with White House advisers on a consolidation bill which will be ready for Congress soon.

One Dead, 13 Injured In Cleveland Blaze

Cleveland, Jan. 18—(UP)—It now is known that one person was burned to death, another is near death and 13 were injured in the Cleveland apartment house explosion and fire this morning.

Thief Steals Radium From Texas Shipyard

Houston, Texas, Jan. 18—(UP)—Officials in two Texas counties are trying to track down the person who stole a radium capsule from technicians in a Galveston shipyard. The thief has possibly doomed himself to a slow, painful death. And authorities are baffled as to the motive for taking the deadly mineral.

Red Church in Canada Is Expelled by Moscow

Toronto, Jan. 18—(UP)—An order tantamount to excommunication of the Russian Orthodox church in Canada has been published in a Russian Communist newspaper in Toronto. The order appeared over the signature of Alexis, Patriarch of Moscow.

French Forces Repel Hanoi Suicide Attack

Saigon, Jan. 18—(UP)— French dispatches from Saigon say a suicide attack by pro-independence troops on a Hanoi airport has been repulsed. The fighting was heavy.

Sleep-Talker Is Held In Black Dahlia Case

Los Angeles, Jan. 18—(UP)— A 38-year-old man who allegedly muttered suspicious words during a bus ride has been arrested in Merced, California, in connection with the slaying of the movie extra known as the Black Dahlia. According to police, the arrested man—Edward Thorpe—aroused the suspicions of a fellow passenger when he said in his sleep "not to cut the scar off her leg." The other passenger told police they'd previously been talking about the case.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy with intermittent light rain and continued rather cold.



Appearing under the sponsorship of the Council for Religion in Life, Negro soprano Dorothy Maynor will sing a complete program of many various types of songs this evening in Memorial hall.

Student Delegates Report To YMCA Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock the five UNC delegates to the national convention of the Student Christian Movement will make a report to the members of the Y at a joint meeting to be held in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. A report on the entire convention will be given by Tommy Holden. Earle Page will speak on the affirmation of Christian faith; and Don Broad on the policies which developed from this—Ethel Perry will tell of her personal impressions of the convention.

Held at the University of Illinois during the Christmas holidays, this convention was attended by over 1200 persons from the U.S., and many foreign countries. It was designed to set the policy for the National Intercollegiate Christian Council for the next two years.

Faith Affirmation Policy

The first policy to be presented to the assembly was an affirmation of Christian faith. Among the more outstanding developments stemming from this affirmation were the policies on social responsibility and world relations. These included one on race relations calling for complete abolition of segregation, and others on economic justice asking for full employment, regulation of international trade, and legislation to improve rural economy and social life.

A political effectiveness committee was established with representatives in Washington, and pressure group tactics were urged and endorsed to further Christian aims.

Ask Rights Surrender by U.S.

The policy on world order called on the United States to surrender its sovereign right to declare war, advocated a strong, centralized world government with military power to enforce its decisions, and progressive world disarmament.

The Y extends an invitation to all students interested in the report, and especially urges all members to be present. The meeting will end at 8 o'clock, allowing everyone ample time to attend the Jooss Ballet.

Bridge Tourney Dates Changed

The weekly bridge tournaments sponsored by Graham Memorial will be held each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge instead of each Thursday night, announced tourney directors Howell Peacock and Jim Jackson.

Peacock and Jackson stated it was essential that students desiring to compete in the bridge tournaments be ready to play at 7 o'clock in order to finish by 11 o'clock, week night closing time of Graham Memorial.

Uniform Marriage Law Subject of Phi Debate

"Should the federal government enact uniform marriage and divorce laws, constitutionality granted?" will head the list of bills to be reported out by the ways and means committee of the Phi assembly for discussion Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Since 1890 when the American Bar association requested that Congress enact uniform marriage and divorce laws, the proponents of uniformity have endeavored to secure approval for the proposal. Defeated on the national level, the adherents to the bill have endeavored to secure uniformity through state action. So far, however, only a few states have taken action along this line.

Yackety Yack pictures of the Phi members will be taken at this meeting.

Jooss Ballet Appears Monday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Maynor Sings in Memorial Hall

Negro Folk Music Is Integral Part Of Benefit Tonight

By Sam Whitehall

To help members of her race find the means to contribute to American culture is one of the motivating ambitions of the noted Negro soprano, Dorothy Maynor, who will appear in a concert sponsored by the Council of Religion in Life tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

Tickets for the concert which range from $1 to $2 may be purchased at the door. Members of both races are expected to attend the program which is being sponsored as a benefit for the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen.

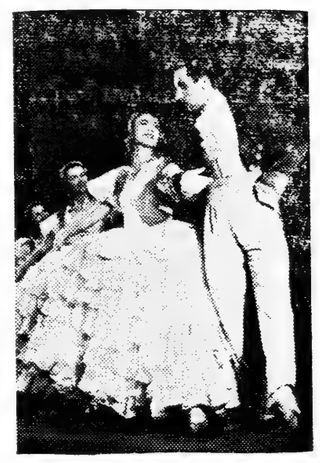
Miss Maynor will include on her program "Malaguena," by Nin; "The Blooming Hedges," by Debussy; and two numbers by Mendelssohn, "On Wings of Song," and "New Love."

Also on the program is Massenet's aria from "Herodiade," "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon," and "The Maiden's Lament" by Dvorak.

Important Research

Dorothy Maynor has made some important research in heretofore unpublished Negro folk music and has done much to familiarize the American public with its songs and spirituals. An integral part of her program tonight will be her presentation of three Negro spirituals, "I'm a'Traveling to the Grave," "What Kind of Shoes," anl "Go on, Brother."

Miss Maynor, who recently was the guest soloist at New York university's Hall of Fame, has been working consistently both through the medium of her voice, as well as through various social activities to foster the recognition of Negro contributions to our culture.



A scene from the Jooss ballet's presentation of "A Ball in Old Vienna," which pictures the gay lives of hoop-skirted ladies and their swains in the 1840's.

'The Green Table' To Highlight Slate Of Satire Numbers

By Bettie Washburn

Featured in the performance of the Jooss ballet here tomorrow evening will be the dramatic satire on diplomacy, "The Green Table," which was awarded first prize at the International Congress of the Dance at Paris in 1932.

Admittance will be by season tickets for the Student Entertainment series. Others may buy individual tickets at Swain hall or Ledbetter-Pickard's. The performance will be in Memorial hall at 8:30 tomorrow evening.

The ballet's sequences show how the diplomatic "gentlemen in black," failing to settle their differences through sane discussion, throw their countries into turmoil by beginning a war.

"The Big City"

Another striking ballet to be included on the Jooss program is "The Big City," which embodies a series of impressions of a modern European metropolis. The streets are full of people who rush about their business without caring for or knowing each other. The last scene of the ballet reveals the disillusion that awaits a young girl who has deserted the working quarter on the arm of a handsome stranger who has dazzled her with his promise of adventure.

In direct contrast to "The Big City," Jooss offers "A Ball in Old Vienna," which portrays the gallant life in the 1840's, enlivened by the sentimental intrigues of fair ladies and their admirers.

New ideas are continuously under study for Jooss ballet repertoire and new talents at choreography, costuming anl settings are always championed by the forward-looking Kurt Jooss, who has been called "the most original mind in ballet today."

IRC to Discuss Marshall Career Tomorrow Evening

"Which Way with Marshall?" will be the discussion question for guests and members of the International Relations club informal forum tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounge. For the term's first open IRC session, refreshments will be served at a reception for visitors following the regular meeting.

"The IRC plans many interesting innovations for the coming term's weekly discussion programs," said John Bristow, the organization's vice-president, who will lead the forum tomorrow night. Reports on General Marshall's career and the diplomatic problems he faces will be made by Stewart Lucas and E. B. Jeffress.

Meanwhile, the IRC is making arrangements to bring to the campus an outstanding Zionist to answer the address of Arab nationalist Nejla Izzedin. Dr. Izzedin, who spoke under IRC sponsorship to a capacity crowd last Wednesday in Graham Memorial, objected to further Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Prospective members interested in world affairs are invited to attend Monday night's meeting. At that time, application forms will be available and membership interviews will be conducted this week.

Student Party Elects New Officers Today

There will be a meeting of the Student party this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Candlelight room of Graham Memorial. New party officers will be elected at this time, announced temporary chairman Jack Booraem.

Buying Club Stockholders Complete Initial Food Order

Over 100 persons gathered in Bingham hall Friday evening to participate in the Chapel Hill co-op's initial mass buying meeting of the winter quarter.

Opening the meeting with a brief explanation of co-op aims and purposes chairman Tom McDade announced, that by action of the board of directors, if the organization does not have its own store in operation by the end of this year those stockholders who wish to withdraw may sell back their stock, except for one share.

"We are taking this action in order to encourage everyone to invest as much as they possibly can in club stock," explained McDade.

Ten Per-Cent Mark-Up

In line with standard co-op procedure Dr. L. M. Brooks suggested that the local group vote a 10 per cent mark-up over wholesale prices to cover expenses. His suggestion was put in the form of a motion by Dr. Frank J. Kottke with the stipulation that any profits from the mark-up be returned to stockholders through a dividend within the next four months. The motion was carried without dissenting vote.

Orders taken at Friday's meeting will be purchased wholesale this week and delivered to Chapel Hill. Here they will be sorted by a committee of volunteer workers and they distributed through neighborhood chairmen in town, victory village, and the trailer camp.

It was decided to hold the next buying meeting February 10 in connection with the organization's annual meeting for the election of officers.



Screen star Greer Garson makes the appeal for funds in the motion picture 'A Step Forward' which will be shown in all local theaters during the March of Dimes, January 15-30. The March of Dimes is the only fund-raising activity sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

North Carolinians Headline Cast of 'The Bartered Bride'

Carolina Playmakers, Music Department Cooperate in Latest Campus Production

Thirty-five North Carolinians have been cast in "The Bartered Bride," Smetana's comic opera to be produced jointly by the Carolina Playmakers and the music department in Memorial hall here Friday and Saturday, January 31 and February 1.

The production is being co-directed by Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant professor of dramatic art, and Paul Young, assistant professor of music.

A 25-piece orchestra, under the direction of Professor Young and composed of faculty members and students, will furnish the background music.

Cast Members

The role of Marie, the peasant bride, will be sung by Nina Thomas of Tampa, Fla., and understudied by Alice Sommers of Rogersville, Tenn., who is also cast as Esmeralda, the danseuse in a troop of acrobats. Harriet Keen of New York City is Ludmilla, Marie's mother, and Martha Hygel, Asheville, will sing the role of Hata, a peasant girl.

Ed Easter, Lexington, is cast as Jenik, Marie's sweetheart. Ed Von-Lehn, Brooklyn, is Kezal, the marriage broker. Rufus Norris, Chapel Hill, will sing Krushina, Marie's father. The roles of Micha and Vashek, a peasant father and son, will be played by Sam M. Greene, Mooresboro, and Carl Perry, Schoolfield, Va. The principal comedian is James Geiger, Miami, Fla.

Men's Women's Chorus

In the women's chorus the sopranos are: Hilda Frances Lawrence, Chapel Hill; Maude B. Foy, Kinston; Valeska Haydon, Chapel Hill; Phyllis Bradshaw, Chapel Hill; Betty Jo Blanton, Asheville; Sarah Parker, Smithfield; Helen McCann, Asheville; Marcia McMillan, Raleigh; Joyce Heafner, Lincolnton; Alice Sommers, Rogersville, Tenn.; and Martha Hygel, Asheville.

Altos: Ann Dubbs, Durham; Eugenia Quinn, Chinquapin; Audrey [illegible], Augusta, Ga.; Henrietta Cooper, Wallace; Eleanor Webb, Henderson; Eliska Chanlett, Chapel Hill; Frances Leazer, Atlanta, Ga., and Mildred Showalter, Raleigh.

Tenors in men's chorus: Jim Bradford, Winston-Salem; Robert Hurley, Cedar Grove; Jack Clinard, Winston-Salem; John Brinager, Thomasville; Frank Echols, Asheville; Frank Mathews, Hemingway, S. C.; Charles

See BRIDE, page 4.

Chance To Remember

Psychological aspects of the human mind are such that individuals unconsciously follow the line of least resistance and forget—intentionally or otherwise—the distasteful facts and occurrences of life.

Often a remembrance of a tragic moment may stimulate a munificent action. With this realization in view, the Daily Tar Heel is using this space to turn back the pages of time to the unfortunate day when President Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

When confronted with the news of the Commander-in-Chief's death, many servicemen felt the weight of loneliness upon their shoulders. A similar note of despondency must have been registered in the hearts and minds of all Americans.

Shorn of their wartime leader, citizens alternately bereaved the President's death and looked with trepidation towards his successor. But an analysis of ensuing events is not the purpose of this editorial.

On the day of Roosevelt's demise, many persons sincerely expressed themselves as being willing "to have done anything" to postpone the tragic event. Later they became emotionally fired with the intent of furthering the ideals of their deceased leader.

Emotions fluctuate with the tides. Personal problems soon supplant those of the world; the intent to aid mankind in the solving of world problems soon takes a secondary role.

This week each student has an opportunity to take his "world betterment" desires out of moth balls and aid in a program advocating no political philosophy, a program supported by all polemics whether leftists or rightists.

Once again every American has the privilege to join actively *in one of the great peace-time battles waged by Man in his ceaseless struggle to make the world a better place in which to live.

Each student may contribute to the March of Dimes campaign against Infantile Paralysis. In so doing each may walk in spirit with that great leader in the fight against polio—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Progressive Action

Another progressive page was written into the history of the University on Friday afternoon when the faculty by an affirmative vote of 53 to 45 opened a new and lucrative profession to diligent and interested students by creating a Department of Radio.

To supply the demand of students for training in the field of radio, to supply a control for the growth of radio on the campus, and to supply the demand of radio stations for adequately trained personnel are the reasons given by Communications Center Director Earl Wynn for creation of the department.

The Daily Tar Heel commends the foresight displayed in voting into existence the new department.

With the advent of radio, a new writing technique was introduced. Broadcasting companies have been forced to train their own personnel in the intricacies of radio writing.

In time, perhaps, most colleges and universities will create departments of radio training. In so doing they will enable prospective writers to seek a field where monetary rewards parallel the quality of work.

Journalistic efforts—with rare exceptions—receive a compensation only slightly above that of the underpaid educator. Playwrights and novelists receive higher stipends, but only after long writing tenures with the ever-present and probable possibility of repeated failures.

In radio writing the neophyte is offered a compensating field.

He may not satisfy his crusading instinct as he would by journalistic endeavor; he may not leave a great work for the world as will another George B. Shaw or James Joyce. Neither will he live in an attic with aspiring authors doomed to failure, nor a house owned by the local bank as is the lot of a majority of newspapermen.

Unique and admirable is the intent of officials to screen students so that only those interested and qualified in a radio career may enter the field of study.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Lawrence Clements NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

Wanted: Political Optometrist . . . .

Stifling of Free Speech Not The American Way



"I'm only shootin' at th' red birds!"

By Eddie Allen

The world of our time is a sick man, plagued by internal disorders which its multitude of would-be social physicians are unable to comprehend. Yet for all its bodily needs, it would today seem most in need of a political optometrist. There appears on this page this morning a minor example of the color-blindness and myopic dogmaticism which have kept peace and world understanding a mere misty dream. It is a dangerous disease this, which can eclipse tolerance and affix virtual blinders to eyes which should be kept ever open.

I refer to the letter from a professed group of conservatives who would eliminate the hateful "red" from everything except fire trucks on a university campus famous for its liberalism and unfettered thinking. Speaking for their organization, Charlie Kauffman and John York advocate the barring from local appearance of any speaker "whose national loyalty is in question."

Communist Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, whose scheduled talk here was cancelled because of her illness, is the immediate object of their righteous wrath. They list her crimson and checkered past, including her part in the famed Sacco-Vanzetti case, parts of which have become synonomous with freedom of expression (however lacking in "national loyalty") in the United States.

They decry the fact that she was to have been brought here by the Carolina Political Union "supported by funds involuntarily contributed by all students." They thereby are apparently reasoning that the function of the CPU is to hear and discuss only those beliefs compatible with—pardon the phrase again—"national loyalty." They discover, too, by round-about reasoning that since many students are attending the University under the G. I. Bill that the United States itself is contributing to the spread of communist doctrine. Is not "Free speech" still in the constitution they so religiously support?

It is unfortunate that Miss Flynn was unable to appear as scheduled. For had the conservatives attended—which they probably would not have, for I had not heard that attendance was compulsory—they might have found that she would not have delivered a leftist harrangue but rather a calm, informative talk which could prove food for thought even for her dyspeptic critics.

One would think that the many stumbling detours which man has taken toward a still-distant Utopia would at last make him humble and willing to learn. That he is not is undeniably at the root of abortive peace-plans and the unchecked surge of rampant nationalism which keep the globe divided.

This writer has no love for communism or its allied doctrines. It has its faults. But so does democracy. The perfect government lies somewhere between, how far between one cannot know. But one can learn.

True, the communist party in America has made grevious, unforgivable errors. But I have had a fleeting glimpse at the soapbox anarchists in New York's Columbus Circle. I felt that they were wrong, but however wrong they were they were allowed to speak. I felt as I left that this was as American—yes, even these dirty-shirted men with beards and thick accents—as a certain statue which stood not far from where they spoke.

Clemenceau, the French statesman of the first great war, was once asked by a friend why he did not disown a son who had joined a communist society in Paris. The Tiger replied, "If my son had not become a Communist at 20, I would have disowned him. If he is still a Communist at 40, I will do it then."

"Nothing at last is sacred but the integrity of one's own mind," and it cannot be a mind which would isolate itself from the living world and living ideas.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

"Free Speech"

The Carolina Conservative Club, at a recent meeting resolved that they officially opposed the presentation on the campus of speakers "whose national loyalty is in question" and requested that the Student Legislature take the proper action to prevent such occurrences in the future.

Recently the Carolina Political union planned to present as a speaker Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Chairman of the Women's Committee of the Communist Party of America. Miss Flynn has been an admitted Communist and anarchist since 1906 when she joined the Industrial Workers of the World. The first Tar Heel article on the then-coming Flynn speech presented the view that Miss Flynn was more of a martyr than an anarchist. With the court record that woman's got this position seems remarkable to say the least. The role she played in the Sacco and Vanzetti affair luckily (for herself) won her only a nice red parading flag while her two male cohorts were awarded with a nice red-white-and-blue rope by the state government of Massachusetts.

Such campus organizations are financially supported by funds involuntarily contributed by all students at the beginning of each quarter. And as there are many students now attending the University under the benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights, the United States Government is contributing to these funds. Therefore, the Carolina Conservative club considers the bringing of "disloyal" speakers to the campus by these clubs a gross act against the confidence that the student body and the government have placed in student activities.

The club wishes that the Student Legislature and the Student Body will join in making it known to outsiders that a large majority of the students of the University have selected the Constitution of the United States as sufficient in regard to "freedom of speech and thought" and that this University is not a haven for the communistic thinkers in this country.

JOHN YORK
CHARLIE KAUFFMAN

World Affairs

Poland Going to the Poles In First Postwar Election

By Manny Margolis

Today is Election Day in Poland. The entire country will go to the polls—or, more accurately, to the Poles—in the first general election in that country since before the war.

The Polish government and people have had a centuries-old tradition of feudal Fascism to overcome. This election marks an important milestone on a long, uphill climb toward a people's democracy, away from Czarism, from Pilsudskyism, from Hitlerism.

Unfortunately, this election, like several which have preceded it in other countries in Europe, finds East and West "poles" apart as to its legitimacy. Newspapers in our country have played upon this political polonaise with increasing crescendo—charges and countercharges, points and counterpoints, notes and counternotes.

Yet, discordant as this polonaise has sounded, one theme has become increasingly clear and audible. Leland Stowe very capably brings this out in his recent book, "While Time Remains," when he says:

"Socialism, whether we like it or not, has become the last strong defender—and perhaps the last effective champion—of political democracy in Europe. In the immediate future, if we cannot co-operate with Socialist democracies in the Old World, we shall find precious little democracy with which to cooperate."

We have not cooperated with the present socialist Polish government, nor de we ever intend to, it would seem. Even BEFORE the present Polish Election Law was enacted (Sept. 1946), a protest had been filed with the government of Poland by the United Kingdom and the United States concerning the general election. At best, these notes were premature. At worst, they were—as former UNRRA Director LaGuardia has called them—"untimely, unnecessary, and without justification."

True, the election has not been completely free of violence. But aren's these the normal "honeymoon" squabbles of a nation newlywed to democracy? America had them. The Latin American states have had them. France and Italy are still having them.

It is equally true that certain persons have been excluded from exercising their voting privileges in today's balloting. In addition to the mentally insane and criminals, Polish citizens who became German subjects or who occupied privileged positions under the Nazis have been disfranchized. But this would hardly justify the all-black or all-red pictures which have been painted of this Polish election. For despite these facts, an estimated 13 million of Poland's 23 million population will enjoy the right of a closed ballot in today's voting.

Free-and-unfettered reports in American newspapers for the past few weeks have predicted that the election would be communist-controlled, a "Moscow sham," and highly un-American, to say the least. In this connection, some more facts might shed some light on this distorted subject.

There will be at least two contesting political parties in each of the 82 electoral districts, and in many districts as many as four. The chief contesting parties include the Polish Peasant Party, headed by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, and the Fusion or Coalition Party, made up of the Socialist, Liberation, Democratic, and Polish Workers (Communist) parties. Moreover, independent nominations can be effected by filing a petition signed by 100 voters.

The endless stream of force-and-violence reports which have headlined our newspapers for the past week have emanated from Mr. Mikolajczyk's Peasant Party headquarters. In this connection, it is interesting to note what Fiorello LaGuardia, who is not long returned from Poland, opined in "PM" on January 5th:

"In my talk with Mr. Stanislaw Mikolajczyk. . . I gathered that in all likelihood he would contest the election. This is entirely true, I believe, to advice and pressure brought to bear on him and his party from sources—and I would not exclude governments—OUTSIDE OF POLAND. There has been meddling on the part of diplomatic representatives in Poland. . ."

Is it possible that the free-and-unfettered shoe belongs on the other foot?

It Happens Here . . .

(Today)

10:00—Dr. Harland speaks at Congregational Christian church.

4:00—Student Party meeting in Candlelight room.

7:00—Dr. Adams speaks to Wesley Foundation.

8:30—Dorothy Maynor sings in Memorial hall.

(Tomorrow)

7:00—Y members meet in YMCA.

7:30—IRC meets in Roland Parker lounge.

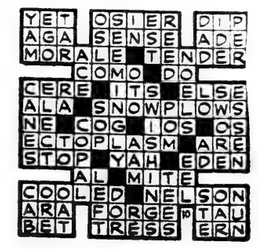
8:30—Jooss Ballet in Memorial hall.

FIREMEN TAKE SHORTCUT

Chicago (UP)—Firemen fighting a small apartment house fire found a snowbound automobile in front of a fire plug. They couldn't get the hose around the car and they couldn't move the car. So they broke the front windows with a pike and ran the hose through the car.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Children's game
4—Girl's name
9—It covers head
12—Homer wrote one
13—Safe place
14—Self
15—Note
17—Tone
19—Strip of cloth
20—Goddess of youth and cupbearer
21—Cozy
23—Argued
27—Pocket book
29—Mention
30—Father
31—Part of "to be"
32—Stringed instrument
34—A number
35—Exist
36—Bone in arm
37—Street show
39—Fails to care for
42—"Good Queen ——"
43—A Congresswoman
44—On the ocean
46—Explode
48—Inflated
51—Help
52—Perfection
54—Sooner than
55—Honey maker
56—Queer person
57—Biblical tribe

DOWN

1—Male cat
2—Fruit drink
3—Motion
4—Fellow
5—Kind of beer
6—Hail!
7—Musical note
8—Predecessor
9—Woman of Troy
10—Past
11—Rocky peak
15—Sinks
18—Wind instrument
20—Frozen rain
21—Franco's country
22—Hospital worker
24—Dash
25—Swords
26—Norsemen
28—Liberal
33—Suffix to denote action
34—Doctored
36—Saffino's knives
38—Murder victim
40—Open place in woods
41—Prince of evil
45—Smooth fabric
46—Girl's nickname
47—Norwegian diplomat
48—Huge wave
49—Ape
50—Animal's home
53—Doctor (abbr.)

Tech Swimmers Scuttle Blue Dolphins, 41-34

Tar Heel Grapplers Down VPI, 18-10

Cop Six Bouts In First Meet

All Carolina Wins Gained by Decision

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 18—The Carolina grapplers today opened their 1947 season with an impressive 18-10 win over VPI.

The Tar Heels scored victories in six of the eight bouts. Tommy Hearn and Dick Seaver, Carolina co-captains, turned in decisive victories in downing their opponents in the 136 and 145 pound classes respectively.

Doug Thompson opened the meet with a decision over Williams of the Gobblers. This was the first loss by the VPI boy in ten bouts. In the 128-pound division Tom Urquhart decisioned Kenson, 6-2.

In the 155-pound section, Irv Zirpel was pinned by Rosen with a body press in 3:41 in the best bout of the afternoon. The score was tied at 5-5 until the pin.

Oscar Gupton and Bill Kemp posted the last two Tar Heel victories in the 165 and 175 pound classes by decisions.

John Stoioff was pinned by Eimers, VPI heavyweight in 6:49, by a three-quarter nelson.



Shown above is Tommy Hearn, co-captain of the 1947 wrestling squad, who copped a 12-0 decision over his VPI opponent yesterday as the Carolina matmen opened their season.

Distance Runners Run Time Trials

The Tar Heel distance men were put through their first time trial of the season yesterday morning in the Tin Can with good results being shown.

Jimmy Miller paced the fifteen runners home in the mile in the fine time of 4:24, followed closely by Alvin Smith in 4:27 and Jack Milne and Julian Mackenzie in 4:29.

Freshmen Sam Magill and Halstead Holden were clocked in 4:34 and 4:41 respectively. This was the first mile clocking for either of these boys and they are indeed promising prospects for the coming seasons.

Mark Burnham crossed the line in 4:31 and John Bristow in 4:47 to round out the finishers.

Carolina Ringmen Lose Opening Tilt to Virginia

Cavalier Boxers Win by 5½-2½ Margin; Young, Green, Sumas Register for Locals

By Morty Schaap

A courageous but mostly inexperienced Carolina boxing team dropped a 5½ to 2½ decision to the University of Virginia in Woollen gym last night.

The finest bout of the evening was the evenly-matched 155-pounders which saw Dick Young of Carolina pound out a decision over previously unbeaten Joe Miragliotta. Young showed the crowd some fine boxing and footwork and stayed out of range of the deadly right hand of the Virginia lad.

Pug Green scored the only TKO for Carolina after he opened up on his much taller opponent in the 165-pound class. Using a hard right to his advantage, he blasted McNagny all over the ring with the referee stopping the fight late in the third round.

In the opening bout of the evening Bill Sumas, Tar Heel 125-pounder gained a draw in his bout with Johnny Burch.

Basil Miragliotta of Virginia showed too much finesse for a game but ineffective Charlie Lambeth. Charlie tried to make use of his heighth but the Cavalier had too much savvy.

Conway Rose of the Tar Heel team played the aggressor in the 135 pound tilt but the counter-punching of Jimmy Miragliotta proved to be his undoing and the referee stopped the fight in the second round.

In the 145 division Bennet of Virginia proved too ringwise for Charlie Norton and although Norton stayed with his opponent for the first round the pressure of the second proved too much and the fight was stopped in 1:57.

The 175-pound and Heavyweight classes saw Virginia footballers Shoaf and Izard pound out TKO's over Jim Amos and Joe Foster.

The summary:

125 lb Class—Sumas drew Burch.
130 lb Class—B. Miragliotta (V) decisioned Lambeth.
135 lb Class—Jim Miragliotta (V) TKO Rose (2nd rd).
145 lb Class—Barnett (V) TKO Norton (1:57 2d rd).
155 lb Class—Young (C) decisioned Joe Miragliotta.
165 lb Class—Green (C) Tico McNagny (1:46 3rd rd).
175 lb Class—Shaef (V) TKO Amos (1:11 2d rd).
Hvywt Class—Izard (V) TKO Foster (1:58 2d rd)

Varsity Reserves Play Army Quint Tomorrow

Carolina's varsity reserve quintet will engage the strong First Regiment Cannoneers of Fort Bragg tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Woollen gym.

Starting for the Tar Heels will be Roger Scholbe and Coy Carson at the forward positions, Sherman Nearman at center, with Jim Hayworth and Fred Ryan at the guard posts.

Also slated to see action against the Army cagers are King Cole, Junie Bailey, Jack Fitch, Fred Swartzburg, Ed Wagner, Harvey Weinstein, and Dan Nyimicz.

Mural Schedule

Monday: 4:00—Court No. 3. Zeta Psi No. 3 vs DKE No. 2; court No. 4. Chi Psi vs Pi Lamb No. 1; court No. 5. Kap Sig No. 1 vs PiKa No. 2; court No. 7. Aycock No. 1 vs Oakwood Drive.

5:00—Court No. 3. Kappa Psi vs Phi Delt No. 3; court No. 4. SAE No. 2 vs Sig Chi No. 1; court No. 5. Aycock No. 2 vs Med School; court No. 7. Emanon vs Axes.

Jaycee Cagers Drub Blue Imps by 44-32

Durham, Jan. 18—Carolina's junior varsity registered a 44-32 victory over the Duke jayvees here this evening in a rough contest that was marked by 32 personal fouls.

The two teams fought on even terms for the first 10 minutes of play but the junior Tar Heels pulled away for a 20-13 halftime lead and increased their advantage during the second half. Coach Lew Hayworth substituted freely towards the end of the tussle.

Leading the scoring parade in the game was Carolina forward Ed Wagner, who tallied 12 points. Jack Fitch starred both offensively and defensively with Marks Nathan's outstanding floor play and Harvey Weinstein's control of the backboards playing important parts in the victory.

For the Blue Imps, Byrd scored 11 points followed closely by Edwards with 10.

Box score:

Carolina JV (44)		(32) Duke JV
Wagner (12)	f	(11) Byrd
Swartzburg (5)	f	(6) Penny
Bailey (8)	c	(2) Bynum
Weinstein (10)	g	(10) Edwards
Fitch (5)	g	Thompson

Substitute scoring: Carolina — Nathan (4). Duke—Baynes (3).

Wrestling Summary

121 lb Class—Thompson (C) decisioned Williams, 5-0.
128 lb Class—Urquhart (C) decisioned Kenson, 6-2.
136 lb Class—Hearn (C) decisioned Holland, 12-0.
145 lb Class—Seaver (C) decisioned Barlow, 8-2.
155 lb Class—Rosen (VPI) pinned Zirpel with body press in 3:41.
165 lb Class—Gupton (C) decisioned Oliver 13-8.
175 lb Class—Kemp (C) decisioned Kray 8-3.
Unlimited—Eimers (VPI) pinned Stoioff with ¾ nelson in 6:49.

Home Winning Streak Ends After 26 Triumphs in Row

By Mac Katzin

In a thrilling meet that saw the lead change hands more than four times, the Blue Dolphin home winning streak of 26 straight victories was stopped by a powerful swarm of Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech yesterday afternoon by the score of 41-34.

The final event of the meet decided the winning margin as the Tech mermen broke a 34-34 deadlock to take the 400-meter relay race in record time. Other highlights of the meet were the four record-breaking dual meet performances turned in by the tankmen. Carolina initiated the smashing program by taking the first event, the 300 medley relay, in 3:44.4. The other three record times were made by the invading forces in the 100-meter freestyle, the 150-meter backstroke, and the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Both clubs had numerous stars who lived up to pre-meet expectations. On the Tar Heel roster, Sper and Jerry Cooke took first places while Techmen Hiles and McCauley tied for individual point-getting honors with two first places each, with an additional top position by "Splash" Flowers.

Sper, the diving specialist from California, demonstrated his swimming abilities by putting the Dolphins ahead in the 300 medley relay besides topping the diving card. Cooke put on a beautiful exhibition of breaststroking art as he breezed to the 200-meter breaststroke event with Pete Hexner pulling in a close second.

Results of the meet are as follows:

300-meter medley relay: Sper, Breedon, Ficklen (C), 3:44.4. (New dual meet record.)

200-meter freestyle: Hiles (T), Rolfe (T), McCauley (C), 2:29.8.

50-meter freestyle: McCauley (T), Greenbaum (C), Avery (T), 0:27.4.

Diving: Sper (C), 85.4; Erle (C), 79.2; Brantley (T), 76.4.

100-meter freestyle: McCauley (T), Ficklen (C), Greenbaum (C) 1:02.9. (New dual meet record.)

150-meter backstroke: Flowers (T), McCoy (C), Avery (T), 2:02.6. (New dual meet record.)

200-meter breaststroke: Cooke (C), Hexner (C), Edelson (T), 3:11.4.

400-meter freestyle: Hiles (T), Norwood (C), Hutton (C), 5:37.5.

400-meter freestyle relay: Chapman, Swanson, McCauley, Hiles (T), 4:21.8. (New dual meet record.)

Back in Conference



Tatum Accepts Post As Maryland Mentor

College Park, Md., Jan. 18— Jim Tatum was named head football coach of the University of Maryland today.

Tatum concluded his first season at the University of Oklahoma with a fine record that was climaxed with an overwhelming victory over N. C. State in the Gator Bowl.

Ever since Clark Shaughnessy resigned as mentor of the Terrapins Tatum's name has been linked with that job.

Jim Tatum will be remembered as an outstanding football player and coach at Carolina. Head coach in 1942 after several seasons as freshman mentor, his team had a record of five wins, two losses and two ties, including a 13-13 deadlock with Duke. Coach Tatum left Carolina after the 1942 season to enter the Navy.

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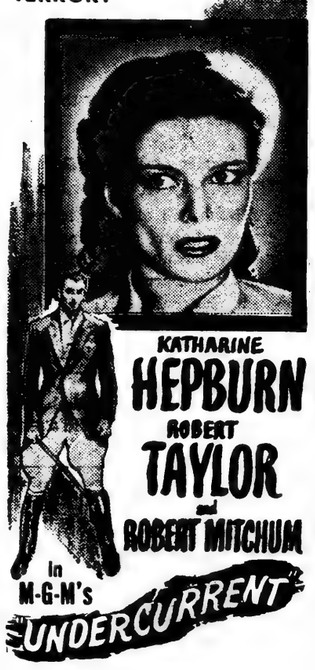
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Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

VA Training Officer Lists Returned Checks

E. G. Bourne, local Veterans administration training officer, announced today that government checks addressed to the following men had been returned to the Division of Disbursement on January 17.

Richard N. Blythe, William P. Benton, Jr., Edward S. Cook, Jr., Robert C. Donman, Henry W. Garren, Yancey E. Hill, Marvin Israel, Melvin E. Jenkins, Leonard M. Levine, Georga B. Leder, John B. McDuffie, Dwight E. Moody, Wilson W. Mitchell, Mason Nelson, William H. Ogburn, Harry W. Rice, John L. Stratt, Benjamin W. Tillett, James W. Turlington, and Livingston Vernon.

VICTORY VILLAGE LAUNDRY

Laundry in Victory village will be turned in to C. S. Brinkley at 101 Daniels Road between 6:30 and 8:30 in the evening on the following dates: January 20, February 3, February 17, March 3, March 17, March 31, April 14, April 28, May 12, May 26, and June 9.

This pertains to both student and commercial bundles.

HARLAND TALKS TODAY

Dr. J. P. Harland of the University archeology department will speak to the Young Adult Sunday school class at the Congregational Christian church at 10 o'clock this morning. He is continuing a series of talks which he began last quarter on "How the Bible Began."

LI'L ABNER — **The Song Is Ended** — **By Al Capp**



Typewriters for Rent at AB's INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

Men's Council Cases

The following report represents cases held before the Men's Council since our last report through the Daily Tar Heel. It is the policy of the Men's Council not to publish the names of the students called before it for violation of either the Honor code or the Campus code. However, it is the desire for all students to be familiar with the action taken on the violations of the Honor system. The genuine interest which you manifest in your Student Government and your ideas on these reports are most important. The Men's Council meets every Tuesday night at 7:30. You should feel free to call on the council concerning all aspects of student government and especially the interpretation of the Honor system.

These cases are indicative of the variety which come before the council anl emphasize the importance of having a flexible system of student government which can give a real meaning and experience in personal and group honor and integrity.

Three students in the same class were reported by their instructor for a possible violation of the Honor code. The basis for the report was similarity of quiz papers. The three students appeared before the Men's council and a thorough investigation of all the aspects of the report, was made.

ACTION: The three students and the case were dismissed. The basis of this decision was that the council did not, in its investigation, believe that proof of violation was present.

A University student was apprehended by the Chapel Hill police for creating a public disturbance in the business district of the town. The disturbance involved very ungentlemanly conduct. The student was called before the council, and his obligation to the Campus code, his University, and his fellow students along the lines of personal conduct was explained to him.

ACTION: This student was placed on University probation indefinitely.

During a football game held here during the fall quarter, a student attempted to inhibit a local policeman from performing his duty of stopping a disturbance caused by several other students. This student was called before the council and he stated that he had been drinking and that he did not fully realize what he was doing when he bothered the officer. The local court had fined him for the act.

ACTION: The student was placed on University probation indefinitely.

Two students were reported to the council for a possible violation of the Honor code. On being summoned before the Men's Council, one of the students admitted that he had received help from his neighbor in the quiz. However, the other student denied having given the aid. The facts of the case brought out that the papers showed the presence of cheating. There was direct testimony that both men were equally guilty.

ACTION: Both students were found guilty and were suspended for an indefinite period of time. One of the students appealed the case and the Student Council sustained the action of the Men's Council.

A student who had been suspended early in the fall quarter resquested that he be allowed to reenter the University in January. The Men's Council did not feel that this former student had served a suspension of sufficient length in line with the violation which caused his suspension.

ACTION: This student was denied the right to reenter the University at this time.

During exam week of last quarter a student was reported for violating the Honor code. The student had taken a fellow student's lab report, changed the name to his own and had handed the report in as his own. This is a clear case of a student receiving credit for work which he has not performed. Although this case was reported during the middle of exam week, the council felt that this direct violation merited strong action.

ACTION: The student was given an F on the course and he was suspended indefinitely.

Two students who sit near each other were reported for a possible violation of the Honor code. The violation, as reported, occurred during their exam on a course which they took together. They admitted that they talked during the exam, and that they did talk about the exam. There was no apparent collusion between them in the answering of the question on the exam. They also stated that they did not use any help during the exam, although they did discuss the exam. Both students knew that their act represented a violation of the Honor code.

ACTION: Both students shall be given an F on the course and both shall be placed on University probation indefinitely.

BRIDE

(Continued from first page)

Heinmiller, Tampa, Fla.; James Geiger, Miami, Fla., and Kermit Albertson, High Point.

Basses: Robert Eagle, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lenior Davis, Chapel Hill; Robert M. McDonald, Little Rock, S. C.; John Brilges, Asheville; Burton Hampton, Clemonn; Richard Cox, Raleigh; Colbert Leonard, Chapel Hill, and Sam M. Greene, Mooresboro.

Dancers, Technical Staff

Dancers: Mary J[illegible]rlorence, S. C.; **Venitah Saunders, Chapel** Hill; Dorothy Donaldson, Danville, Va.; Phyllis Isenhour, Charlotte; Bill Ayers, Roanoke, Va.; Marty Jacobs, Greensboro; Edsel Hughes, New York City, and Max Shaw, Ridgewood, N. J.

Costumes are designed by Irene Smart and scenery is by Lynn Gault, both of the Playmakers staff. Gwynn McPeek, Chapel Hill, is assistant musical director, and William Waters, Roanoke Rapids, rehearsal accompanist. Stage manager is Irvin Smith, New York, and assistant stage manager is Peter VanZandt, Rochester, N. Y.

United States currency during the Civil War reached the low ebb of 40 cents on the dollar.

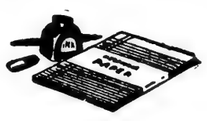
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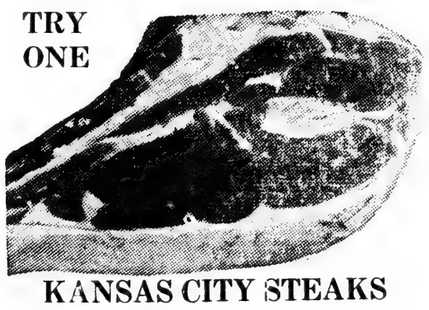


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Clifford Adams Talks On Causes of Divorce

Dr. Clifford Adams, authority on problems of marriage and divorce, will speak at 7 o'clock tonight in the first of a series of Wesley foundation programs on courtships and marriage.

Dr. Adams will discuss divorce and its causes. Later programs in the series will be about courtship, engagement and marriage.

All interested students are invited to tonight's program and to the supper which begins at 6 o'clock.

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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS Join the MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 13-31

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1947 | NUMBER 102

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS Join the MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 13-31

NEWS BRIEFS

Governorship Fight Unsolved By Georgians

Talmadge, Thompson Both Claiming Post

Atlanta, Jan. 20—(UP)—The two contestants for the governorship of Georgia, M. E. Thompson and Herman Talmadge, traded sharp blows today, as Thompson appeared before the state senate and was given the oath of office by a Superior Court judge. When the Talmadge-dominated Senate discovered what was going on, they raised a howl, and pushed through a resolution calling for a joint session of the Legislature at noon tomorrow—to hear a speech by Talmadge.

And the resolution used the words, "His Excellency, Governor Herman Talmadge." Thompson forces opposed the resolution, but it went through.

Consider Excluding Negroes

The Georgia House of Representatives is considering a bill to exclude Negroes from voting in the state's Democratic primary. The bill, approved by both Governor Thompson and Governor Talmadge, received committee approval in short order.

Many Rivers Rising Over North Carolina

Raleigh, Jan. 20—(UP)— Weeks of rain and a constant downpour during the past twenty-four hours have brought the Pigeon River and smaller streams in Haywood county to the flood stage in mountainous western North Carolina.

Although there appears to be no immediate danger from uncontrolled flood waters, farmlands and rural roads have been submerged after the week-long drenching.

The Weather Bureau here says the Cape Fear and Roanoke Rivers in eastern North Carolina are expected to rise above flood level.

Flood stage is expected on the Cape Fear at Moncure, North Carolina, tonight and at Fayetteville Tuesday night. However, little damage is expected. The Roanoke River is expected to reach flood stage at Weldon Thursday.

Light Brazilian Vote Seen by Newspapers

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 20—(UP)—Rio newspapers estimated today that a third of Brazil's seven and a half million registered voters stayed away from the polls in yesterday's state elections—despite the appeals by the Catholic church and Democratic leaders for a large turnout to counter the Communist vote.

Communists, who claimed a total of one million votes throughout Brazil, turned out en masse to vote for 20 state governors and legislatures, a 50-man Rio de Janeiro town council and fill 25 vacancies in the national senate and 18 in the chamber of deputies.

Ballot boxes were opened and "token" tabulating begun in the different states, but no indication of a trend was expected until tomorrow.

Reds Defeated Twice In UN Group Meeting

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 20—(UP)—Soviet Russia was defeated on two counts in the United Nations Security council this evening. The council over-rode Russian objections against consideration of the dispute between Britain and Albania and voted to accept the American proposal to postpone talks on disarmament for two weeks.

Father of Prohibition Passes Away at Home

Granite Falls, Minn., Jan. 20—(UP) Andrew Volstead, the father of the Prohibition Act, died at his home tonight after an illness of about three months. He was 87.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly Cloudy and Colder

Student Party Selects Jack Booraem To Succeed Chuck Heath as Chairman

Group Chooses Head Following Deadlock

By Sam Whitehall

After an hour of heated balloting, marked by several compromises and deadlocks, the Student Party Sunday afternoon elevated Jack Booraem to their chairmanship replacing Chuck Heath, who has served in that capacity since re-forming of the party last March.

Though he was the first nominated candidate for the position, Booraem, party wheel horse since its rejuvenation, withdrew his candidacy. However, after three deadlock votes between Johnny Jones and Johnny Clampitt, he accepted the position, upon a successful motion that he be elected by acclamation to serve as temporary chairman for one month, until another election will be held.

Heath Declines Nomination

Chuck Heath early in the balloting was put up for reelection, however, he declined, stating, "I have served three times. I believe that it is time for new leadership within the Student Party."

Immediately a motion was made from the floor, which carried unanimously, that an office of advisory chairman be created, Heath to serve in that capacity. As advisory chairman he will serve ex-officio on the party steering committee, and will render a report on pertinent business at each mass caucus.

Bill Mackie, recently elected legislator from the town district, was chosen as vice-chairman, and Bettie Washburn was reelected to her position as party secretary.

Within the week Chairman Booraem will choose a steering committee of nine members, all party officers to be installed in the group.



Formerly the Student party vice-chairman, Jack Booraem, left, was Sunday afternoon chosen as a compromise temporary chairman, after long and heated balloting. The group retained Chuck Heath, right, as advisory chairman. Heath, who declined to run for the chairmanship again, had served in that capacity for nine months.

Five Fellowships Open to Students

Opportunities for five American students to study in English universities during the year 1947-1948 are being made available by the American Committee of Management for the Charles and Julia Henry fund. The fund provides fellowships of 600 pounds (about $2,400) a year. The fellowships are open to both men and women.

Preference in selecting the fellowships will be given to students graduating from American colleges this spring and to those who have graduated since 1942.

Those selected for fellowships will have a free choice of subjects to be studied, and may attend either Oxford or Cambridge university in England.

The fund, established under the will of the late Lady Julia Henry, also provides fellowships enabling English students to study at Harvard and Yale.

Applications must be submitted on or before February 28, to the Office of the Secretary of Yale university or to the Office of the Secretary of the Corporation of Harvard university.

Arts, Craft Course To Begin Tomorrow

Registration for the second arts and crafts course is now open at Person hall art gallery and classes will begin at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. The course will cover approximately 44 hours and will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock in the Caldwell hall studio under the direction of Mrs. John M. Foushee.

Instruction will be given in art metal (trays, bowls, desk sets); wood carving and the finishing of various woods; simple jewelry (from metal, ceramic, shell, bead); leather (tooling, finishing, and the salvaging and restyling of old leather articles); simple plastics; fabric decoration (linoleum blocking, silk screening, and hand stenciling); weaving (square-knotting, card carving); woolly toy animals; and book binding.

The fee will be $15.00 plus a minimum charge for certain materials.

IRC to Conduct Campus Poll On American Foreign Policy

Voting Will Be Held in YMCA All Tomorrow; Students to Indicate Presidential Choice

By Helen Highwater

Students will vote tomorrow on questions of American foreign policy in a sweeping poll of opinion sponsored by the International Relations club. The polling place in the YMCA will be open throughout Wednesday and ballots will be counted in the evening. Final results will be released Thursday.

A presidential straw-vote and questions involving General Marshall, Soviet Russia, Peron's Argentina, China and the atom bomb are to be featured in the IRC poll. The actual queries will be published in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.

With over 2,000 students participating, Harold Stassen led Henry Wallace and James Byrnes in last year's campus-wide poll of presidential preference. Newspapers throughout the state published the results and many commented on, what they called, the liberal trend at the University.

"It is not only the results of the poll which the IRC is seeking," explained the club's president, Betty Anne Green, "we are interested in stimulating thought and discussion of international affairs on the campus. As they vote, we hope that students will stop and think and discuss many of the controversial problems facing the world."

Doctors to Honor Late Dr. Manning

Approximately 700 North Carolina physicians, graduates of the University of North Carolina two-year Medical school, have been invited to attend a memorial luncheon here tomorrow honoring the late Dr. I. H. Manning, it was announced today by Dr. George L. Carrington of Burlington, president of the University medical alumni association.

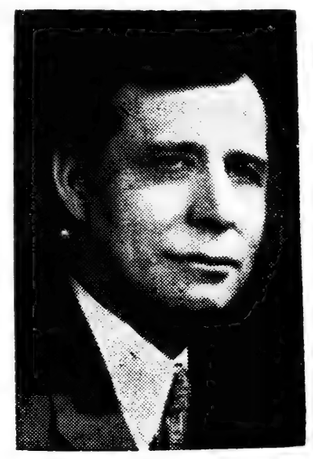
"The theme of the meeting," wrote Dr. Carrington in letters of invitation mailed to medical alumni residing in the state, "will be Dr. Manning's contribution to medical training and care in the state and the projection of his spirit into the solution of our present and future medical problem."

Dr. Manning was a teacher in the University Medical school for 39 years serving as Dean from 1905 to 1933.

Mid-Winter Press Institute Will Convene Here Thursday

Bascom Timmons, Washington Correspondent, Will Deliver Address at Opening Meeting

Plans were completed here today for the opening Thursday of the two-day annual mid-winter North Carolina Press institute to be held here and at Duke university. Registration will begin at 4 o'clock at the Carolina Inn Thursday afternoon. The opening session is set for 8 p. m. in Gerrard hall with Herbert Peele, Elizabeth City, president of the North Carolina Press association, presiding.



BASCOM TIMMONS

Principal speaker will be Bascom Timmons, veteran Washington newspaper correspondent. Chancellor Robert B. House will welcome the delegates, and President Peele will respond. Frank Daniels, News and Observer, Raleigh, will introduce the speaker.

Breakfast Meeting

The executive committee of the association will hold a breakfast meeting at 8 o'clock Friday morning at the Inn, and at 10 there will be a meeting of the associated dailies and a weekly clinic.

Several members of Chapel Hill's writers' colony, including Paul Green, Noel Houston, and James Street, will participate in a roundtable discussion of "Communication for Today," along with Earl Wynn, director of the University's Communication center, and Professors Leon M. Pollander and Stuart Sechriest of the journalism department, at a luncheon at the Carolina Inn Friday at 1 o'clock. Professor Walter Spearman will preside.

Following the discussions, the University Glee club, under the direction of Professor Paul Young, will entertain. A business session of the Press association is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Friday night the group will move over to Duke university where the closing dinner session will be held, beginning at 6:45. Principal speaker will be Sidney S. Alderman, prominent Washington attorney and member of the prosecution staff at the Nuremburg trials, who will be introduced by Willis Smith, Raleigh.

Cherry to Give Awards

Governor R. Gregg Cherry will present the annual press awards. Dean W. H. Wannamaker of Duke university will preside, and President Peele will make a brief talk. A Duke university quartet, under the direction of J. Foster Barnes will sing several selections.

Preceding the formal opening of the Institute, the North Carolina Associated Press club will hold a luncheon at the Carolina Inn at 1 o'clock Thursday, with Brodie Griffith, Charlotte, president, presiding.

Independent Coeds Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow Evening

The Carolina Independent Coeds association will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

Betty Anne Green, president of the International Relations club, will address the organization on "The Potentialities of CICA."

President Betsy Ann Barbee urges all members of CICA to attend the meeting in order that definite plans may be made for the fashion show to be sponsored by the organization in cooperation with Montaldo's. A tentative date of February 20 has been set for the fashion show, but it is necessary that the organization give its approval before further arrangements may be made.

Also on the agenda is the discussion of crested bracelets for members of the organization, plans for May Day festivities, and the co-sponsorship with the Pan-Hellenic council of Miss Martha Lucas, president of Sweet Briar College, who will address the coeds on February 24.

President Barbee also stated that the meeting of CICA is open to any independent coeds who might be interested in attending or joining the organization.

Dean Wettach Appoints Howell to Head Staff Of Law School Review

Robert H. Wettach, dean of the Law school, announced yesterday the appointment of the student board of editors for the North Carolina Law Review.

Logan D. Howell of Raleigh was named editor-in-chief with Cyrus D. Hogue, Jr., of Wilmington, and William B. Aycock, of Salem, as associate editors.

In its twenty fifth year of publication, the Review serves lawyers of North Carolina with professional treatment of significant developments in the law of the state and the nation. Editors are chosen on the basis of scholarship and ability.

Other staff members appointed are: Joe H. Barrington, Jr., Walter E. Brock, Jr., William H. Burton, Jr., Thomas G. Dill, Henry L. Harkey, John R. Jordan, Jr., Miles J. McCormick, L. P. McLendon, Jr., J. Dickson Phillips, Jr., Louis J. Poisson, Jr., J. T. Rendleman, Claude F. Selia, and Noel R. S. Woodhouse.

Welfare Board to Meet Thursday Afternoon

The Student Welfare board will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Grail room. On the agenda will be further discussion of automobile problems, the necessity for the establishment of a central scheduling agency for campus activities, and the advisability of smoking in classrooms and assemblies.



Hundreds of children in North Carolina have won the battle against infantile paralysis and regained their health during the last several years as the result of treatment made possible by your dollars and dimes. Above are two typical cases—8-year-old Leona Truelove of West Asheville (left) and 6-year-old Janice Dillinger (reclining) of Hendersonville, who are being visited in the Asheville Orthopedic hospital where they are patients, by Philip S. Randolph, state representative of the National foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer, assistant medical director of the National foundation, New York, and Harry S. Gruver, chairman, Buncombe County chapter of the National foundation, Asheville, left to right. Contributions of your dollars and dimes during the current campaign, which ends January 31, will save the lives of many such youngsters.

Untie the Knot

The state legislature has started its third week and the important measure to increase teachers' pay remains tied in knots.

A second committee has been appointed to study the emergency increases, on which the senate and house have thus far failed to reach any compromise.

We are in favor of 30 per cent increases for the teachers and state employees who have been so vastly underpaid for so long a time. It is not too much.

As we have stated previously, the members of the legislature are not just debating the teachers' salaries. They are debating their children's futures. Only through education can our children become leaders of the world to come. Only by paying them living wages can we expect to keep good teachers.

The time for debate is fast running out. The time for action has arrived. We sincerely hope this week sees the necessary wheels rolling in the right direction—towards progress in increased salaries.

Proud Progress

While religious and racial controversies continue to rage in other lands and in sections of our own nation, the University and the Council for Religion in Life can well afford to be proud of their Sunday night presentation of Miss Dorothy Maynor.

For the first time, to our knowledge, a Negro and white audience attended a public concert in Memorial hall without any segregation in the seating arrangement. Side by side, the group listened attentively to a brilliant concert, sung by a distinguished artist.

All of which exemplifies the liberal, progressive attitude and way of thinking which is so sadly lacking among so many of our nations' so-called leaders. We are glad to see such is not the case here.

DTH Music Review

Dorothy Maynor Provides Thrilling Musical Program

By R. Haskell Hamilton

Seldom, if ever, was Dorothy Maynor in better voice than she was Sunday night when she thrilled over 1,000 persons in Memorial Hall as one of America's fine soprano voices was displayed. Miss Maynor's program was well chosen in that it allowed for a full display of her great talent, without being too heavy and laborious for the musically uninitiated among her listeners. Since her debut in 1939, with Koussevitzky, an already extraordinary voice has received training and polish which has resulted in the presentation of a recital pleasing to all. Singing in a relaxed, yet vital, manner Miss Maynor's crescendo, diminuendo, and absolute mastery of her art marks her as foremost among sopranos.

The program was divided into six parts. Displaying a gay, mellow and lusty quality the Spanish language songs "Seguidilla" and "Asturiana" by Falla and Nin's gay "Malaguena," "Alma Sintamos," and "Tonado del Conde Sol" comprised the first offerings of the evening's fine entertainment. Spontaneous, hearty, applause gave a fitting climax to this section of the recital.

Mendelssohn's "Auf Flugeln des Gesanges" and "Neue Liebe" were the first selections of Miss Maynor's offerings in the German language. These two songs were followed by Hugo Wolf's "Verschwiegen Liebe" and "Hochbegluckt in deiner Liebe." The pleasant cantabile of the artist evoked another spontaneous burst of applause and Miss Maynor obliged with an enchanting encore, "Mausfallenspruechlien," also by Wolf.

Completing the triad of languages Miss Maynor's next offerings were in French. Singing Debussy's "L'Echelonnement des Haies" and Duparc's "Chanson Triste," followed by Pierné's "Le Moulin," Miss Maynor seemed more spiritous and her mood was conveyed to the cheering audience which demanded an encore. Another Debussy selection, Fantôches, was the audience's reward.

Next followed an Aria, by Massenet, "Il est doux, Il est bon." For me, this was the highlight of the evening as rarely have I heard such tonal and pure qualities of soprano voice. Again the audience demanded an encore and Miss Maynor sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" as her last offering before the intermission. An audible sigh and genuine appreciativeness marked the audience's reaction to the passionate, feelingful rendition.

Following the intermission two Dvorak selections, "Maiden's Lament" and "My Song Resounds" were sung. The latter a gypsy song was accorded a full, fine treatment. Next was a cycle of Slavic folk songs arranged by George Shick. These were new to my ears and will be accorded a place in my memory of great musical moments. The demand for another encore resulted in Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," a familiar song which lost none of its inner warmth by Miss Maynor's treatment.

Two songs, still in manuscript form by Karol Rathaus, "Sweet Music," and "As I Ride," introduced the final portion of the program which ended with three Negro spirituals, "I'm Traveling to the Grave," "What Kind of Shoes," and "Go On Brother." The emotional, heartful, and yet genuinely musical treatment of these spirituals called forth the demand for a series of three encores which concluded the recital.

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Roland Giduz. SPORTS: Morty Schaap

I'd Rather Be Right

New Education Bill Offered For Senatorial Mastication

By Earl Heffner

Often the manipulations of Congress are reminiscent of a philosophical drunk debating with himself whether to indulge in a beer and then a whiskey, or whether to partake of a whiskey and then a beer. Perhaps the significant difference is that the drunk will attain no benefits from his advocation while Congress can aid the nation with intelligent legislation. Last Wednesday, another bill for Federal aid for education was introduced into the Upper Chamber by Senator Aiken of Vermont. The solon entitled his bill the Educational Finance Act of 1947. The act contains many of the provisions of Senate Bill 181, which has been pending since last summer, but it differs from all other bills so far introduced in that it would establish a national floor of educational expenditures of $100 a pupil in average daily attendance.

This floor would not be reached immediately but would be approached gradually over a period of six years and would be attained in 1953. The Federal appropriation would begin with $20 a pupil in 1948 and would increase $10 a year until it reached a maximum of $60 a pupil.

In order to qualify for the Federal aid, a state would be required to spend at least $40 a pupil or what it spent the fiscal year 1946, whichever was smaller. Since no state has spent less than this sum since 1944, all would receive Federal aid—unless a state should drop below the $40 minimum.

It would not be sacreligious for me to say "Thank God" in view of the proposed legislation. Nor should I be branded as a Doubting Thomas—even though my name is Thomas—in view of lethargy shown by man legislators toward proposed Federal aid to education.

Many states, primarily Southern, have continued in the throes of economic depression for so long that even their greatest efforts are insufficient to grant their children the educations so necessary if the nation is ever to realize its full potentialities. For that matter, since the whole is a sum of its parts, the world cannot become the Utopia of idealists until each nation approaches its potential.

To promote the lasting peace for "One World" education for all men must be pushed to the utmost.

This Federal aid to education is not a charitable gesture. Through aid to the needy, the nation strengthens itself. Exponents of the "Superman" philosophy believe in concentration of effort toward furthering the lot of the powerful minority. Democratic philosophy expounds aid to the less fortunate.

Nor will Federal aid to education lead to a Fascist state. It is true that powerful and selfish individuals could seek to tie strings to the acceptance of such aid by advocating that certain subjects be taught by schools receiving such aid. Yet this fear may be discounted as long as enough "Watchdogs of Democracy" are elected to the Congressional seats. An educated people constitute an intelligent electorate. By analysis we may see that the more intelligent the voter, the more superior his representative.

Even if the above were not true, Mr. Aiken forsees the danger and protects against it with a clause which states:

"No department, agency, officer, or employee of the United States shall exercise any direction, supervision, or control over the personnel, curriculum, or program of instruction of any school system to which funds have been allotted or paid under this act."

The Senator's bill would be of great value to the nation. It may have flaws; it may not. In any event it would improve the present educational status of the nation.

To bring his bill down to cases, North Carolina spent $65.16 on each pupil in 1944. In the fiscal year 1948, this state would receive from Federal aid $20 a pupil, in 1949 $30, in 1950 $40, in 1951 $50, and in 1952 and thereafter $60. But in the meantime the state must continue to spend as much as it did in the fiscal year 1946. The total money that North Carolina would receive under the plan would be $14,568,240 in the fiscal year 1948, and this sum would increase to $43,704,720 in 1952 and thereafter.

With a little more effort on the part of the state than it is now exerting, these allotments easily would pay the increased cost of the South Piedmont salary schedule without any burdensome addition to state or local taxes.

Perhaps the Senator's bill will become a law. Unfortunately, however isolated they may be, a few individuals such as Bilbo of Mississippi—the Man—will recognize the threat to their jobs in having an intelligent electorate and can be counted upon to oppose the bill with all measures at their command.

(Eds. Note: Statistical information contained in this column were taken from the Charlotte Observer. Opinions are those of the writer.)

Letters To The Editor

Admitting Weakness

There are times when I think the DTH a bit juvenile. Today in publishing the York-Kauffman letter denying the right of free speech to Communist Elizabeth Flynn and answering it with Mr. Allen's column which defends her right to speak, I think you showed intellectual honesty that is mandatory for good reporting and editing. Congratulations.

Like Mr. Allen, I do not agree with communism. I do not agree with the Carolina Conservative Club (hereafter referred to as CCC, because I agreed with Roosevelt). To hurl a charge of disloyalty at a citizen of the United States calls for exhaustive investigation culminating in proof. I would like to see that proof. I would like to see the proof of the CCC's right to speak for a majority of the student body.

By saying Communist Flynn has no right to speak, the conservatives are admitting the weak stature of their own political beliefs. I do not question the honesty and sincerity of Messrs. York and Kauffman. I question their intelligence. It is evident to me that the only way to stop communism is to feed and educate the people. If the CCC can show me when conservatives have ever advocated a belief in the fundamental rights of man and progressive legislation to protect those rights, thus halting communism, then I will become their most sincere member. I will even advocate as a member of the Carolina Conservatives that we forget the leadership of Conservatives Coolidge, Harding, Chamberlain, and from my own *Time*-excluded state, Rankin and Bilbo. I will believe that since Red denotes disloyalty, we should remove it from our own flag. Hell, every time the flag is raised, a free advertisement is given to communism.

JAMES H. STREET.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

Who do you think should be governor of Georgia?

Answers

I believe Thompson has every legal right to be governor, although it doesn't make a great deal of difference to me.—**Reid Johnson, Raleigh.**

Gov. Arnall seems to be the only one qualified, but under the existing laws Thompson would seem to be the rightful successor.—**Earl Hartsell Jr., Chapel Hill.**

Georgia's political machine of Talmadge and family should be completely destroyed. At least political democracy should exist in these United States of America.—**E. L. Boatman, Morristown, Tenn.**

In my opinion Arnall should be governor, but that is for the people of Georgia to decide. The complete Talmadge family seems to have done a wonderful job of messing up the government.—**James A. Bridau Jr., Bladinboro.**

Not understanding all the legal technicalities it is hard to say who has the constitutional right, but it seems pretty clear that Talmadge is not the man for the job. I say Thompson should succeed to the office.—**Earle C. Page, Florence, S. C.**

Kick the whole gang out. I think they all stink.—**Wilbur McFarland, Salisbury.**

I definitely feel that Thompson should take over the job as governor of Georgia. Herman Talmadge and his Ku Klux Klan followers are the most out-spoken example of bigotry present in the United States today. Neither Talmadge nor his followers are worthy of any office in our government.—**Michael Pochna, Ridgewood, N. J.**

Anyone but Talmadge and his gang will be fine with me.—**Bill Miller, Greenville, S. C.**

I feel Thompson should be governor because in my opinion Talmadge is not fit for the job. Otherwise there should be a general election for the post.—**Joe Butler, Roseboro.**

The man chosen by the majority of the people of Georgia. A popular vote should be cast to determine the next governor.—**Ed. Wess, New York City.**

Next Question

Do you believe that smoking in classrooms should be prohibited?

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TRUMAN WARS AGAINST BIGOTRY; GEN. MARSHALL STUDIES STATE DEPARTMENT REORGANIZATION AND CAREER CLIQUE; GEORGIA FASCISM WAS PREDICTED

Washington.—At the exact moment President Truman's tightrope-walking Secretary of War Bob Patterson was refusing to help beleagured Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, President Truman himself was blasting Arnall's chief foe, the Ku Klux Klan. Truman's blast took place at the first meeting of his Committee on Civil Rights, organized to combat bigotry and race prejudice. The President talked straight-from-the-shoulder and the churchmen, businessmen and educators who comprise his committee were greatly impressed.

Livest member of the new committee turned out to be Charles Luckman, head of the giant Lever Brothers Soap Company. Dullest was Charles E. Wilson, pontifical head of General Electric. Appointed Chairman of the civil rights group because he knew Truman back in the days of the old Truman Committee, Wilson seemed more engrossed in details than in big objectives.

New York attorney Morris Ernst, author of "The Four Freedoms," caused a buzz of discussion at the closed-door meeting when he proposed:

"Why not invite the Ku Klux Klan, the Columbians and Gerald L. K. Smith to give us their views on racial prejudice also? There is no reason why we should shut our ears and hear only one side. Our final report will be stronger if we hear both sides."

Another proposal the Civil Rights Committee considered was with-holding federal funds from state universities which discriminated against racial or religious groups. Such a provision, introduced by Republican Senator Langer of North Dakota two years ago, killed the Federal Education Fund, aimed at aiding public schools and raising teachers' salaries. When Langer introduced his nondiscrimination amendment, Southern Congressmen threatened a filibuster.

Note—Mainspring behind the organization of the Civil Rights Committee was Attorney General Tom Clark who, though from the south, has consistently crusaded for protection of civil rights.

WILL MARSHALL GET TOUGH?

Friends of new Secretary of State Marshall report that while resting in Hawaii he was also studying plans for reorganization of the State Department, including a knock-down, drag-out battle with the so-called white-spat career diplomats who for years have had a closed shop on U. S. foreign policy.

General Marshall already has had the benefit of a thorough State Department study made for him by the former Secretary of the U. S. General Staff, Col. Frank McCarthy who, like Marshall, is a Virginia Military Institute graduate. Originally Jimmie Byrnes appointed McCarthy Assistant Secretary of State with the job of reorganizing the State Department. But the career clique, just as skillful at closed-shop techniques as John L. Lewis, bogged him down.

Tenderly and adroitly they cut McCarthy off from Byrnes. Sick and disgusted, McCarthy finally resigned.

In the interim, Byrnes' South Carolina law partner, efficient Donald Russell, has carried on in McCarthy's place. Even he, however, has had trouble bucking the kingpins of career diplomacy. Russell has championed the principle of the career service, has tried to boost the younger, live-wire diplomats, has set up joint diplomatic schools with the Army-Navy and has demanded that all diplomats get a chance to come home on occasional visits so they won't forget they're still Americans.

DIPLOMATIC CLOSED SHOP

However, not even Russell, good as he is and close as he is to Jimmie Byrnes, could budge the career kingpins' closed shop. In the last two weeks of Byrnes rule, they succeeded in:

1. Blocking Russell's plan to move the State Department out of its ancient palace to a more efficient building.

2. Starting a boom for Freeman Mathews, detailed and dull, to become Undersecretary of State.

3. Putting a few road-blocks in the path of hard-working Assistant Secretary Bill Benton.

Finally the kingpins almost put their man, Sam Reber, in the Office of International Conferences. Reber is sometimes referred to as "the so-called Sam Reber" because he authored Cordell Hull's wartime statement blasting deGaulle's forces as the "so-called Free French."

With the USA now trying to build up middle-of-the-road and deGaulle Frenchmen as against Communist Frenchmen, Reber's appointment to a job handling international conferences was frowned upon.

This is some of the finagling inside the State Department reported to Marshall during his so-called vacation. Meanwhile, Marshall is on the lookout for some hard-headed aides who can recognize deadwood when they see it.

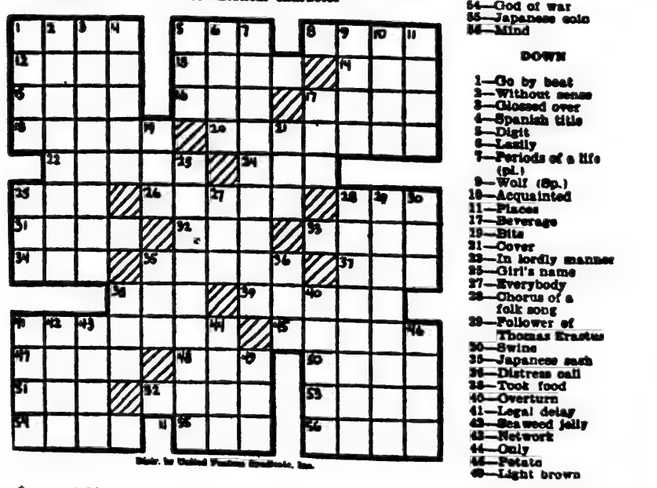
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Petitions
6—Sesame
8—Members of fraternal order
12—Girl's name
13—Norse god
14—A number
15—Country in Near East
16—Pixie
17—Encourage
18—A fruit
20—Turns saffron
22—Eagle's nest
24—Bind
25—Island (abbr.)
26—Cross-bar pattern on cloth
28—Twilled fabric
31—Female deer
32—Shade tree
33—Elf
34—Conjunction
35—Eyes
37—Hang
38—Kind of cloth
39—Liquid foods
41—Swallow-like birds
45—Soils
47—Curved molding
48—Child
50—Out
51—Rodent
52—Wide-mouthed jug
53—Biblical character
54—God of war
55—Japanese coin
56—Mind

DOWN
1—Go by boat
2—Without sense
3—Glossed over
4—Spanish title
5—Digit
6—Lastly
7—Periods of a life (pl.)
9—Wolf (Sp.)
10—Acquainted
11—Places
17—Beverage
19—Bits
21—Cover
23—In lordly manner
25—Girl's name
27—Everybody
29—Chorus of a folk song
29—Follower of Thomas Erastus
30—Swine
35—Japanese sash
36—Distress call
38—Took food
40—Overturn
41—Legal delay
42—Seaweed jelly
43—Network
44—Only
45—Potato
49—Light brown

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





White Phantoms Encounter Virginia In Woollen Gym Tonight

Football Squad Meets; Letter Winners Named

Snavely Expected to Announce Plans For Practice Soon; Team Sees Movies

The Carolina football squad, some 40 strong, met in Woollen gym yesterday afternoon with Head Coach Carl Snavely, and practice plans for the winter and spring terms are expected to be forthcoming within the next two days. During the meeting, which was the first since the Sugar Bowl game January 1, a discussion was held and Snavely will make a decision some time this week.

In the meantime, the Tar Heel footballers will see the movies of the Georgia game Wednesday afternoon and continue the general rest from the grid drill field.

Snavely was in Greensboro last night showing movies to the Greensboro Alumni association and Touchdown club in the high school auditorium, where some 1600 people jammed to see the spectacle. He has a full itinerary for the coming week in the "knife and fork" league.

Monogramers Revealed

A list of 1946 football letter-winners was announced last week, along with the official times of some of the players.

Due to a free-substitution policy, there wasn't a single 60-minute ball player on the club, but Chan Highsmith saw 57 minutes of action against VPI and 54 against Duke. The only other Tar Heel to go as long as 50 minutes in one game was Ralph Strayhorn, the other co-captain, who punched 50 minutes in the Duke encounter.

Charlie Justice, the fleet little scatback who was supposed to just be a spot runner, provided the surprise of the season, averaging 27 minutes per game, including the drawback of just 10 minutes played against Maryland in the rain.

The lettermen:

Backs—William D. Britt, Asheville; James Camp, Schoolfield, Va.; John L. Clements, Crewe, Va.; Jack S. Fitch, Etna, Pa.; B. K. Grow, Jr., Raleigh; Donald Hartig, Mansfield, Ohio; Charles Justice, Asheville; William S. Maceyko, Youngstown, Ohio; Fred C. Myers, Lexington; Walter E. Pupa, Ridgewood, L. I., N. Y.; Hosea Rodgers, Brewton, Ala.; M. A. Spellman, Savannah, Ga.; William J. Sutherland, Laurinburg; Robert Weant, Salisbury; Joe Wright, Jr., Asheville.

Linemen: Marvin E. Cheek, Chapel Hill; Robert V. Cox, Memphis, Tenn.; F. Haywood Fowle, Washington, N. C.; Theodore Hazelwood, Frankfort, Ind.; Chandos Highsmith, Brunswick, Ga.; Baxter Jarrell, Asheboro; Robert Mitten, Shippensburg, Pa.; Kenneth Powell, Danville, Va.; George R. Roberts, Memphis, Tenn.; Joseph A. Romano, Mansfield, Ohio; Michael Rubish, Wenton, W. Va.; George Sparger, Mount Airy; Max Spurlin, Asheville; Dan B. Stiegman, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ralph Strayhorn, Durham; Leonard Szafaryn, Ambridge, Pa.; John H. Tandy, Westfield, N. J.; Harry Varney, Powel, Pa., and E. W. Williamson, Crewe, Va.

Coed Cage Tourney To Begin This Week

By Glenna Ange

Play in the women's intramural basketball tournament will get under way this week with the first tilt being scheduled for tomorrow night.

All teams interested in using the Woman's gym for practice may do so by signing the list that has been posted on the gym bulletin board. Tourney managers Joyce Fowler and Katie Durham announced yesterday that each dormitory and sorority participating in the tournament must supply its own scorer and timer.

* * *

A basketball club has recently been formed for all women, both graduates and undergraduates, who have cage experience and who are interested in the game. The club will hold regular meetings twice weekly on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:45 o'clock.

* * *

The fall-winter women's tennis tournament has reached the finals with Joyce Fowler and Judy Swain, survivors of a field of 26, contesting for the championship. Miss Fowler advanced to the finals by virtue of a 6-3, 6-2 win over Jane Morrison, while Miss Swain was taking the measure of Helen Morrison, 6-4, 6-3.

Boxers Begin Workouts For South Carolina

The Carolina mittmen went through a long workout yesterday afternoon as Coach Mike Ronman began laying plans for the coming match against the University of South Carolina Gamecocks Saturday.

Coach Ronman was fairly well pleased with the showing his men made against the Cavalier leather-pushers last week-end. "We are in pretty fair shape," he said, "and if Ed McGee and Max Spellman are able to join the lineup later in the season, we should look like a championship outfit."

Close Clashes Pace Murals

Handball Tourney To Start Monday

A slim schedule of only seven contests constituted the mural cage program yesterday afternoon, but what quantity was lacked was made up in quality as several close clashes were run off.

Oakwood Drive highlighted the day's activities by dropping Aycock, 21-17 while Zete No. 3 was easing by DKE No. 2, 23-22. Kap Sig No. 1 edged PiKA No. 2 in another hard fought battle.

In other games, Chi Psi defeated Pi Lam No. 1, 33-20; Kappa Psi took the measure of Phi Delt No. 3, 26-20; Sigma Chi No. 1 stopped SAE No. 2, 34-14 and Emanon beat Axes, 30-22.

The mural handball tourney will get underway next Monday afternoon with a large field expected to compete. It will be a single elimination affair.

All entries must be in the mural office by two o'clock Thursday, with only one entry allowed to each organization. Each team will be composed of two doubles and one single, making five different individuals competing on a squad. Courts 1 through 3 will be reserved for mural use.

Mural Schedule

Tuesday, 4:00—Court No. 3: KA No. 2 vs. Phi Delt No. 1; court No. 4: Delta Sig No. 1 vs. ZBT No. 2; court No. 5: Grad vs. Town; court No. 6: Chi Phi No. 2 vs. Phi Kap No. 1; court No. 7: Lambda Chi vs. Sig Nu No. 3.

5:00—Court No. 3: Zeta Psi No. 2 vs. ZBT No. 1; court No. 4: ATO No. 2 vs. Beta No. 3; court No. 5: Lewis vs. Steele; court No. 6: Phi Gam No. 1 vs. Sig Chi No. 2; court No. 7: Alexander No. 1 vs. Locals.

Swimmers Prepare For VPI Encounter

With thoughts of last Saturday's defeat behind them, the Blue Dolphins pushed heavy preparations for their next encounter with Virginia Tech on Friday, January 31. This will be the Dolphins' first conference clash of the season and will give them a chance to extend their loop meet win record to 25.

Although it is still doubtful whether star diver Buddy Crone will be ready for the next contest, the club's roster was strengthened by the return of Bill Herr, a sprinter on the 1943 team. Herr will give Coach Dick Jamerson three experienced sprinters to use in any of the dash events.

Jamerson had the swimmers working hard yesterday as the backstrokers, breaststrokers, and distance men took especially long workouts.

Wrestlers Begin Work For Davidson Matches

The Tar Heel wrestling team, returned from Blacksburg, Va., where they defeated VPI last Saturday, were back at heavy work yesterday afternoon in view of the match this Saturday with Davidson.

A definite site for the matches has not been announced, but it is anticipated that it will be held here in Chapel Hill. Head Coach Chuck Quinlan and assistant Hobie McKeever sent the matmen through rigorous drills, and preparations were being made for the elimination bouts on deck before the second meet of the season slated for this week-end.

Laurie Hooper, 1944 team captain and a promising heavyweight, is expected to be ready to go against the Wildcat grapplers, but Art Bluethenthal may miss the matches again.

Jayvee Quintet Downs Fort Bragg Team 69-42

Team of Varsity Reserves and Jayvees Prove Too Much For Scrappy Army Five

By Gil McLeod

The Jayvee cagers made it six in a row last night by downing the First Regiment Cannoneers of Fort Bragg, 69 to 42, in Woollen gym.

High scoring honors went to Carolina guard Jim Hayworth, who racked up 17 points. Berger and Handlan of the Army quint followed with 13 and 12 points respectively. Vic Seixas and Roger Scholbe each tallied 10 points for the Tar Heels.

Jim Hayworth's set shot broke the deadlock and put his team ahead six to four after four minutes of play, and the jayvees kept increasing this advantage to gain a 36 to 14 halftime lead.

The Fort Bragg quint started the second half fast, dropping in eight tallies while holding the Blue and White scoreless. Hayworth again started his team on a scoring spree, dropping in nine points and the small crowd that witnessed the game saw the Tar Heels ring the bell for 33 points in the remaining 15 minutes of the game.

Junie Bailey and Sherman Nearman were the defensive standouts in the Carolina victory, while Jim Berger and Bill Ives turned in fine performances for the losers. Berger is a former cage star at Indiana State Teachers college, and Ives played the hardwood sport at Cornell university.

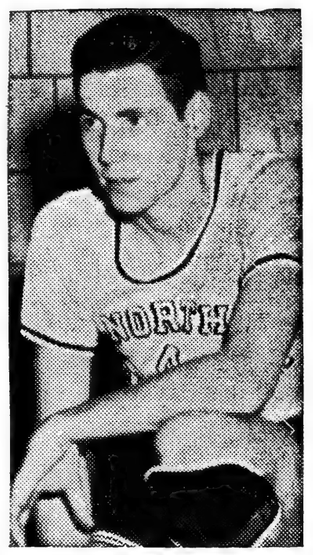
Young Tom Scott, Jr., made his basketball debut last night by rendering the Tar Heels excellent towel service during the timeouts.

Box score:

UNC (69)		Fort Bragg (42)
Scholbe (10)	f	Berger (13)
Carson (6)	f	Handlan (12)
Nearman (4)	c	Brandfess (5)
Ryan (4)	g	Rosenburg (3)
Hayworth (17)	g	Gunter (3)

UNC reserves: Nymiciz (4), Fitch (4), Bailey (4), Cole (6), Seixas (10), Weinstein, Wagner. Fort Bragg reserves: Ives, Bingley (4), Seagraves, Harada, Decker (2).

Officials: Hayworth and Murray. Halftime score: 36-14.



MR. REBOUND is the title given to this White Phantom forward who is one of the finest backboard players in the country. Paxton will be seen in person at Woollen Gym tonight.

Three Lettermen To Pace Jumpers

"We have three lettermen back in the high jump and should be pretty well fortified," Coach Dale Ranson said yesterday afternoon.

The returning lettermen are Joe Corpening, who has jumped six feet, Jack Fitch, who has hit 5'10" and Leroy Ward who has cleared the bar at six feet.

Greenberg Will Play For Pittsburgh Pirates

New York, Jan. 20—(UP)—Hank Greenberg says there's no truth to rumors that he might retire from baseball as a result of being sold by Detroit to Pittsburgh. Such reports, he says, are silly. At the same time, he said he was extremely disappointed in leaving the club with which he has spent his entire major league career.

Scottmen Seek Seventh Win

All-Star Five Plays Yearlings in Opener

By Bob Goldwater

The White Phantom cagers sandwich one home tilt between two road jaunts tonight at Woollen gym when they engage the Virginia Cavaliers in their 10th contest of the campaign. Tipoff time will be at 8 o'clock.

In a preliminary exhibition starting at 6:30 o'clock, Coach Frank Murray's freshman quintet opposes the Carolina Clowns, composed of Tar Heel gridders.

Seeking to take up tonight right where they left off last week when they upset highly-favored NYU in Madison Square Garden, the Phantoms will present the same starting five as they shoot for their seventh triumph of the season. This puts Bob Paxton and Jim Hamilton in the forward berths, Johnny Dillon at center, and Jim White and Norm Kohler at the guard slots.

Dillon leads the team in scoring for the nine games played so far, with 90 points to his credit. Paxton and Hamilton follow with 84 and 83 respectively, while Kohler and White have 77 and 70.

In the lineup for the Cavalier outfit will be Les Blankin and Bill Pandak at forward, Ward Speer at center, and Chuck Noe at one of the guard posts. The remaining guard slot is still uncertain.

In the preliminary tussle, Coach Murray will start with Pete Peters and either Bill Childress or Junius Idol in the forward posts, Sandy Hoft at center, and Bill Walker and Bill Harrington at the guards.

For the Clowns, Charlie Justice, Ray Walters, Randy Brown, Bert Nesbit and Dick Donnan will open with substitutes including Jim Camp, Joe Wright, Max Spurlin and Claude Crocker, who pitches for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Glee Club Photograph Will Be Taken Tonight

The Woman's Glee club will meet tonight in Hill hall at 7:30 to have group pictures taken for the Yackety Yack. All members are requested to be present, in evening dresses.

EX-MERCHANT SEAMEN

All ex-merchant seamen now on the campus are requested to attend a short meeting in Roland Parker lounge No. 1, Graham Memorial, at 7 o'clock this evening.

White's Jewelers
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CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR RENT 6A

FOR 2 BOYS. 3/10 MILES FROM town on Airport Road. Hot air heat and showers. Call F-3871. (1-9837)

FOR SALE 6B

NICE FIVE - YEAR - OLD FIVE-gaited saddle horse with bridle and saddle. Cheap. Call S. H. Basnight, Chapel Hill. Dial 5121. (1-9815)

1936 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN. Clean and well cared for. New tires, seat covers and 1947 tag. Also 1935 Ford deluxe coupe, low mileage, excellent condition, 1947 tag. Private owner. Phone 5181 or F-2661. (1-9831)

1946 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE; 1941 Chevrolet club coupe; 1940 Oldsmobile two-door sedan. See Bob Morrison, Room 4, Vance Dormitory. (1-2000-1)

BLACK FEMALE THOROUGHbred cocker spaniel, $25. 7 weeks old. Call Barbara Thorson, 8066. (1-2000-1)

1938 V-8 FORD COUPE, 85 H. P., equipped with Delco redio, South Wind heater. Excellent condition. $600 cash. Call 6856 after 6 p.m. (1-9826)

'41 BUICK TORPEDO. GOOD CONdition, radio and heater. Place your bid with University Service Station; phone F-2171, Bob Pittman after 4:00 p. m. (1-9836)

GREY 1941 DELUXE TUDOR Ford for $1,000; 4 new tires, radio, heater, spotlight, new seat covers, proof of recent $300 over-hauling of motor, etc. Box RMC, c-o Daily Tar Heel. (1-9835)

1942 BUICK 4-DOOR SUPER; RAdio, heater, etc. Private owner. 401 North St. or call 6861. (1-9833)

TRAILER, 18 FT. SLEEPS TWO. Arranged now to sleep couple and one child. Priced for quick sale. Paul L. Fisher, Lot No. 39, Trailer Court. (1-9834)

LOST 12

ELIDA 17 JEWELS, 14 KARAT watch last Tuesday morning, Jan. 14, in or between Murphy and Quonset Hut No. 3. Finder, please return to Harry Dunnagen. (1-9830)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

DAILY COMMUTERS FROM Greensboro. Arrive Chapel Hill for 9 o'clock class. Contact Rozelle Kennedy, 4224 Oakland Ave., Greensboro, Phone 3-2433 or leave note on Y Bulletin Board. (1-9825)

Virginia Wilson Named To Board of Directors

Virginia Wilson was elected representative from the Women's Interdormitory council to the Graham Memorial board of directors at the meeting of the Council last week.

Stressed at the meeting was the following regulation: Coeds are not permitted to visit men students in their rooms. This applies to men in dormitories, co-op houses, apartments, trailers, private homes, West house, Acacia cottage, and the professional fraternity houses. The rule does not apply to organized parties held by men students with the approval of the dean of women.

Campus Conservatives To Meet This Evening

The Carolina Conservative club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

The bill passed last week to prohibit Communists from speaking at Carolina will be brought up for further discussion.

Also planned for discussion, time permitting, is a bill to outlaw the closed shop in North Carolina. The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

Witherington Elected President of Mangum

Residents of Mangum dormitory elected the following men to office last Thursday: Ben Witherington, president; Earle Caldwell, vice-president; Peter Gerns, secretary-treasurer and social chairman.

Among future social plans are a dinner-dance and a picnic to be held in conjunction with women's dormitories and sororities in the early part of spring.

Uniform Divorce Laws To Be Debated by Phi

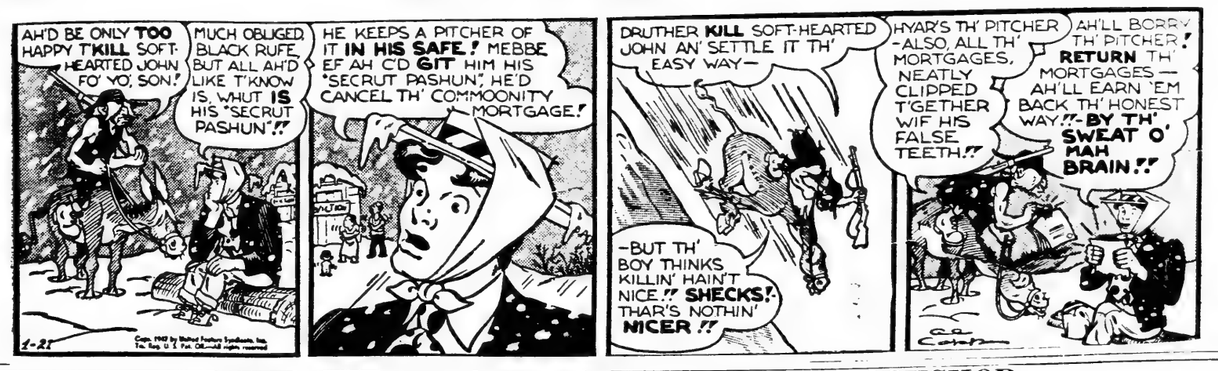
Debate on uniform marriage and divorce laws will be the main item on the agenda this evening when the Philanthropic Literary society meets in the Phi hall, New East at 7:30. The resolution will be introduced by Frank Hassell.

Yackety Yack pictures will be taken of the assembly during the meeting.

NO DANCING CLASS

In keeping with the announced policy of not having dancing classes on nights when a varsity basketball game is scheduled, this week's class will not be held tonight, Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell announced.

LI'L ABNER — The Pluck of the Yokums — By Al Capp



Four New ARTIE SHOW Releases at AB's BOOKSHOP

Authorities Rush Iron Lung To Woman Striken with Polio

Maybe North Carolina's medical facilities and care are at a low ebb, but when a person is stricken with infantile paralysis, there seems to be astonishingly quick cooperation within the state and rapid aid from without.

Something of a record was established in North Carolina last Friday when a special-type iron lung was urgently needed at Raleigh.

By telephoning Philip Randolph, state representative of the National Infantile Paralysis foundation at headquarters here, the iron lung was on its way to Raleigh within an hour —but the record is this:

Telephoned New York

Randolph telephoned New York headquarters and asked officials there to locate this special type of iron lung for there was not one available in this state. Within the hour, New York had not only located one in Roanoke, Va., but the lung was on its way to Raleigh by truck!

That first urgent call from Raleigh came at 2:30 p. m. By last night at 9 o'clock the iron lung was at Rex hospital, and the patient was transferred to it immediately.

The patient, Mrs. Edna Woodruff, 23, of Selma, was stricken with infantile paralysis several days ago. She was completely paralyzed, only able to talk.

She was taken to Rex hospital and put in an iron lung. However, she needed the hot pack treatments for the paralysis and to give them to her she had to be taken out of the lung which was dangerous even for a few minutes.

Special Iron Lung

There is a type of iron lung that doesn't completely cover the patient, enabling her to breathe but at the same time exposing her body. There was not one available in North Carolina yesterday. Rex doctors called Randolph to locate one for them.

Thus, with the spirit of cooperation among the chapters and the National foundation, the telephone, and a careful truck driver, Mrs. Woodruff was moved into the iron lung that was probably necessary to her life.

ROY COLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
contact through
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

It Happens Here...

4:30 UNC band rehearsal in Hill music hall

6:30 Freshman team vs. the Carolina Clowns, led by Charlie Justice. Woollen Gymnasium

7:00 Henderson club will meet in the Baby lounge in Graham Memorial

7:00 Meeting of all ex-merchant seamen. Roland Parker lounge, section 1

7:00 Women's Glee Club rehearsal in Hill

7:30 Freshman Friendship council meeting in Gerrard Hall

7:30 Phi meets in Phi hall, New East. Debate on uniform marriage and divorce laws

7:30 Women's Glee Club will meet in Hill hall for Yackety Yack picture

8:00 Carolina Conservative club meeting in Roland Parker lounge, in Graham Memorial

8:00 White Phantoms play Virginia in Woollen Gymnasium

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- Strictly Detrimental

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- CCC Charges DTH
- IRC Conducts Poll Today
- Polio Drive Dance Friday

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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1947 | NUMBER 103

NEWS BRIEFS

Girl Kidnapped In California

High School Senior Held for $10,000

Lodi, Calif. Jan. 21—(UP)—The father of a kidnapped 16-year-old girl has been summoned to a rendezvous from ransom payment in a tavern in Sacramento, California. The kidnaped girl is Alice Devine—attractive blonde high school senior—daughter of the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. John Devine of Lodi, California. The father—a rancher and grape grower—is described by friends as moderately wealthy. The demanded ransom is reported to be 10-thousand dollars.

Girl Vanishes

Alice vanished last night after she had her picture taken in a local photography studio in company with a conservatively dressed man. According to the Stockton, California, Record, this man told the co-owner of the studio that he represented a national magazine conducting a beauty contest. Shortly after the girl and the man left the studio, her father received an anonymous telephone call directing him to look in the wood-pile. Devine raced out to his back yard and found a note tucked between two logs. It is reported that the note demanded 10-thousand dollars cash and threatened the girl's life if Devine notified police or the newspapers.

Marshall Takes Oath; Confers with Truman

Washington, Jan. 21—(UP)—General George C. Marshall officially has taken over the duties of Secretary of State. The former army chief of staff was sworn in at a brief but impressive ceremony in President Truman's executive office. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Fred Vinson.

After the ceremony General Marshall conferred with President Truman for nearly an hour. Then he went to the State Department for a conference and luncheon with retiring Secretary Byrnes, who plans to leave the capital for his Spartanburg, S. C., home tonight. Both Republican and Democrats predict that the new Secretary of State will have smooth relations with Congress because of his earlier forthright disavowal of any political ambitions.

Cost of Portal Pay May Reach 3 Billion

Washington, Jan. 21—(UP)—The chairman of the government's war contract price adjustment board says portal pay suits might cost the government the $3,000,000,000 that was saved through renegotiation of war contracts. Brigadier General Maurice Hirsch testified before a senate subcommittee which is considering bills to wipe out current union back pay claims.

Al Capone Near Death In Palm Island Home

Nuam Beach, Fla., Jan. 21—(UP)—Scarface Al Capone—once head of Chicago's one-hundred-million-dollar bootleg empire—is near death tonight on his closely-guarded Palm Island estate in Florida. Capone has been unconscious all day after a stroke of apoplexy early this morning. And his doctors say there is no indication that he will recover.

Eisenhower Stricken With Stomach Ailment

Washington, Jan. 21—(UP)—General Dwight D. Eihenhower is in Walter Reed hospital tonight suffering from a stomach disorder. However, doctors say they don't consider his condition serious.

Havanans Demonstrate Against Black Market

Havana, Jan. 21—(UP)—A mass demonstration by organized labor against black market operations closed down all business and industrial activity in Havana for two hours this afternoon.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair and continued cold.

Poll of Campus Opinion To Be Sponsored by IRC

Student Voting Scheduled to Begin Today; Ballot Boxes Placed at Central Locations

Students will vote today in the campus-wide poll of opinion, sponsored by the International Relations club, at polling places in the YMCA, Lenoir dining hall and the Carolina Inn. Results of the balloting on the IRC world poll will be published in the Daily Tar Heel.

A summary of the questions on the poll are as follows:

1. Which of the following would you favor for the next President of the U. S.: Truman, Marshall, Byrnes, Wallace, Vandenberg, Dewey, Stassen, Taft or others.

2. We should end the occupation of Germany: Immediately, in 5 years, in 10 years, or more than 10 years.

3. Do you favor the admission of one hundred thousand dispalced persons into this country?

4. Do you favor the appointment of military officers to high diplomatic and executive posts?

5. Do you favor the release of the atom bomb secret to the U. N.: with the veto, without the veto, not at all?

6. U. S. tarriff barriers should be: Raised, lowered, based on reciprocal trade agreements.

7. Do you favor the establishment of a Zionist state in Palestine?

8. Should the U.S. insist on participation in any conference relating to a change in the "status quo" of the Dardenelles?

The YMCA polling place will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. while Lenoir dining hall and Carolina Inn will be balloting points from 12 noon till 2 p.m.

"The asterisk next to Stassen's name on the ballot," explained Ed Davenport, IRC poll chairman, "is merely a typographical error and indicates no preference on our part." The poll committee consists of Basil Sherrell, Ernest Harrill, John Bristow, Ed Tork, Peggy Rankin and Stuart Lucus.

Not Comprehensive

"We do not consider the poll as being comprehensive," said Davenport, "but, the International Relations club hopes to stimulate campus discussion on important world problems by this method."

Meanwhile, Vincent Williams, membership chairman, announced that ap-

See POLL, page 4

DAV Chapter Gets National Charter

The Chapel Hill chapter of the Disabled American Veterans has been granted a charter from the National Executive committee, it was announced by Victor J. Kelley, commander of North Carolina chapter No. 22.

Chartered by Congress after World War I the DAV is a non-political, nonsectarian organization open to veterans gassed, wounded or injured while on active service in wartime.

Commander Kelley stated further that a meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

Fraternities Will Have 'Open Rushing' Period

Members of the Interfraternity council voted to have "open rushing" for the remainder of this term and throughout the spring term. "Open rushing" as termed by the council signifies that all new men may be rushed and pledged at any time during the specified period.

Frank Graham Will Deliver Speech to Di

Meeting Will Open Group's 152nd Year

The Senate of the Dialectic Literary society will open its 152nd year tonight with the inauguration of its new officers for 1947. Don G. Shropshire, Commerce junior from Winston-Salem, is to be installed for a second term as president.

Included in the installation ceremony, to be held in the Di hall in New West at 8 p.m., are the traditional inaugural address by the president, a message by Dr. Frank Porter Graham, himself a Di member. The new slate of officers will be guests at a reception in the main lounge of Graham Memorial after the ceremony in New West.

Oldest in South

Shropshire was reelected last fall to a second term as head of the south's oldest debating society. Previously president pro-tem and critic of the Senate, Shropshire was unanimously chosen House speaker at the 1946 North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly in Raleigh.

Dan McFarland, former critic, will be inaugurated as president pro-tem of the Di. Other officers to be installed at the ceremony are Critic, Bill Mackie, recently named chairman of the legislature finance committee; Clerk, Maurice Braswell, House Reading clerk of the Student Legislative Assembly and new Debate council president; Treasurer, Clifford Horton, Sergeant-at-arms, Russell John-

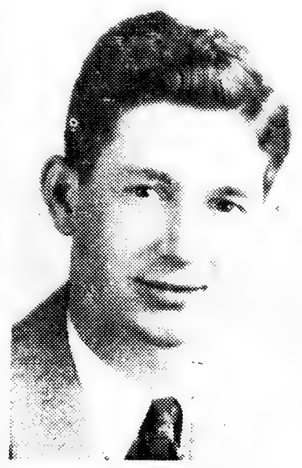
See DI, page 4

Infantile Campaign To Hit Peak Friday

March of Dimes to Receive Proceeds From Dance Sponsored by WNC Group

By Sam Whitehall

The infantile paralysis campaign will hit its climax Friday night in Woollen gymnasium when Ned Reap and his GM Dream Serenaders play for a gala charity ball sponsored by the Western North Carolina club.



Norman Pless, president of the WNC which is sponsoring the "March of Dollars" dance Friday night, urges all students to attend the dance in order to "give the less fortunate men and women a chance to be able to dance sometime in the future."

All proceeds from the dance, which will be semi-formal, will go to the campus "March of Dimes" fund. Tickets are now on sale in the Y at $1.50 per couple. WNC club members are also selling tickets.

Pless Urges Attendance

"Your dancing will give less fortunate men and women a chance to be able to dance sometime in the future," stated Norman Pless, president of the WNC club, in urging students to attend the all-charity dance.

Reports from the campus committee in charge of the polio campaign indicate that student reaction has been disappointing thus far. Highlighting the drive has been a single $50 contribution by the University Veterans Association.

The committee has urged that all dormitories and fraternities get behind the drive 100 per cent this week. If solicitors miss some of the student body, individual contributions may be mailed to the Daily Tar Heel "March of Dimes" editor.

Steed to Perform At Piano Recital

Another program in the series of student music recitals presented by the music department, will be held this afternoon at 4 in Hill Music hall. Featured in today's program will be Edwin Steed, who will give a piano rendition of Beethoven's "Concerto in C major." Steed will be assisted by Miss Virginia Hare.

Lawrence Brown and William Sasser will follow with a presentation of "Dolly" by Faure. Together they will play "Le Jardin de Dolly," "Kitty-Valse," "Tendresse," and "Le pas Espanol."

Floridians Will Elect Club Officers Tomorrow

Permanent officers of the newly organized Florida club will be elected tomorrow evening at 7:15 at a meeting in Roland Parker lounge 1. After the meeting a program of entertainment has been arranged.

All University students from Florida are eligible to become club members and are welcome to the meeting.

Alderman Coeds to Be Feted At UVA Open House Tonight

The University Veterans association will be the hosts tonight at an open house for the coeds from Alderman hall. Those in the escort committee are requested to report to the club at 8:15 to call for the coeds at 8:30. All members of the Association are cordially invited to attend. The Chesterfield company has insured plenty of free cigaretts for the occasion.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the UVA will hold an open meeting for its members in the form of a smoker, to last about an hour. On the agenda for the evening will be the election of a secretary to replace Jim Farlow who resigned recently to become the business manager of the club.

Several bills pertinent to veterans on the campus will be discussed at this time. President Roy Moose has urged that all members of the association to be present.



Norman Cordon and Anne Jeffreys have gone a long way since they left Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels, Cordon who graduated from the University in 1924, and Anne, a native of Goldsboro who attended kindergarten and school in Chapel Hill, are caught in a scene of the "Street Scene" which opened in New York recently.

Anne got an early start on Broadway and appeared in many musicals before going to Hollywood and signing a contract with RKO.

Cordon, a native of Washington, N. C., has sung in over 700 performances at the Metropolitan Opera as a leading bass-baritone. (Photo courtesy of Greensboro Daily News.)

Two Music Majors Will Give Program Of Original Duets

Larry Brown and Bill Sasser, senior music majors and students of Miss Virginia Hare, will appear in a program or original piano duets Friday evening, at 8:30, in Hill Music hall.

Sasser, who is from Wilson, is known on the campus for his work as musical director of Sound and Fury. Brown, from Asheville, makes his initial appearance in Chapel Hill with this recital. Both are members of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity.

The program, consisting mostly of work by French composers, will be of special interest to those concerned with French music. The first number will be Mozart's "Sonata in D Major." This will be followed by the French suites. "Le Beau Jardin," by Dupin, 'Epigraphes Antiques," by Debussy, and "Dolly," by Faure.

Tryouts to Begin For Musical Show

Sound and Fury will begin tryouts for its new show this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial, Bill Carmichael, president of the musical comedy group, stated yesterday.

All persons interested in singing or speaking parts in the show may try out between these hours.

Carmichael said that the two act musical, which is at present unnamed, will go into rehearsal within the next two weeks.

New Books Available At Graham Memorial

Nine new murder mysteries are now available for student reading at Graham Memorial. These books, eight of which are handy pocket book sizes, were presented to the student union by Rachel Athas, Carolina student until this quarter. Miss Athas is sister of Daphne Athas, whose novel, "Weather of the Heart," is to be published in March.

Some of the top names among mystery writers are included in the books presented by Miss Athas. Ellery Queen's "Halfway House," and Agatha Christie's "Easy to Kill" head the list. Miss Christie's "And Then There Were None" was made into a movie and successful stage play under the name "Ten Little Indians."

Other books now available are "The Man in the Moonlight," by Helen McCloy; "Fast Company," by Marco Page; "The Saint-Fiacre Affair," by Simenon; "The Punch and Judy Murders," by Carter Dickson; "Red Harvest," by Dashiell Hammett; "Young Doctor Galahad," by Elizabeth Seifert; and "North Side Nurse," by Lucy Agnes Hancock.

Charges of Biased Reporting Filed Against Daily Tar Heel

Conservative Club to Present Accusation At Meeting of Publications Board Today

Charges of biased news coverage and discrimination against a staff member for political reasons have been presented against the Daily Tar Heel by the Carolina Conservative club. The Publications board will act as the judiciary body in the case.

Charlie Kauffman and Russell Johnson, spokesman for the conservative group, maintain that the student newspaper has unfairly and unjustly denied news space to the CCC because the editors, particularly managing editor Roland Giduz, are prejudiced against conservative ideas. Also alleged is the accusation that DTH editor Bill Woestendiek discharged a staff member after the editor learned that the staff member had become a member of the CCC.

To Be Heard Today

The case will be heard when the Publications board meets today at 3 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Also on the agenda at this time will be a report from Gene Johnstone and Jean Huske on the financial loss incurred by the Yackety Yack in its recent Beauty Ball.

Irwin Smallwood, sports editor of the DTH, will present a request for funds over and above the approved budget; these requested funds would be used for trips by sports reporters with Carolina athletic teams.

Editors and staff leaders of the student newspaper will present a special resolution before the Board assembled in executive session, but the nature of this resolution has not been revealed by the staff or board.

Bill Selig, business manager of the DTH, will make several requests for increases in items of the business staff budget.

Take Yack Pictures

The Yack photographers will at this time make pictures of the members of the board.

Any student wishing to bring matters before the board today must present these matters in writing to some member of the board before the meeting.

It Can Be Done

(The following letter is self-explanatory. We regret that more organizations on this campus have not shown the generosity and cooperation demonstrated by the UVA. We hope the UVA's generous action will awaken interest among other groups in this vital campaign. We must have more contributions if we are to successfully combat infantile paralysis.)

Dear Bill:

I wish to inform you that the University Veterans' Association is 100 per cent behind you in the current "March of Dimes" campaign now going on here on the campus. To further this worthy cause I am enclosing a check for $50 voted by the organization. Perhaps this will start the ball rolling for other organizations on the campus to do the same thing.

In addition to the above amount, I am going to encourage each member of the UVA to contribute an individual amount to the campaign at our meeting Thursday night.

The UVA is intensely interested in plans that will make the future brighter and more secure. Certainly good health comes under that heading and polio is one of the most disheartening diseases that must be licked before good health for the nation as a whole can become a reality.

The annual "March of Dimes" campaign is undoubtedly one of the most worthy now in existence. I certainly hope that the students on the campus realize it and will aid in attaining the goal set for Carolina. Too many victims of the dreaded disease depend upon the contributions. I feel that in this Carolina cannot fail.

Sincerely,
Roy C. Moose,
President, UVA

Lige fixed just to satisfy yourself never satisfied anybody.

Take responsibiltty on your shoulders and it leaves no room for chips.

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones and Bill Robertson

The present farcical political situation in Georgia has an international significance which should not be overlooked. At the present time our nation is engaged in a world-wide battle of ideas in which the value of our economic, social, and political institutions is being brought into question. It was not so very long ago that the National Negro Congress made an appeal to the United Nations requesting an investigation of our treatment of national minorities. This move did not place us in a favorable light before the rest of the world.

The events in Georgia not only serve to emphasize the validity of the charges made by the National Negro Congress in their appeal but in addition they reveal a certain lack of efficiency in the operation of our forms of political democracy.

In the economics section of the Veterans' Booketeria there are quite a few copies of the works of Stuart Chase. A report from the Labor Research Association informs us that Chase is a liberal of the Wallace type. Wallace himself has said, "Our type are fighting to save the American capitalist system by making changes, in a careful, legal way, fast enough so it can be saved."

It appears that Chase tends to ignore the importance of political power in bringing about these changes. Wallace does not—and in this he is as close to the truth as certain outstanding members of the Republican Party.

The main economic problem of the South—that of finding the ways and means of industrialization within the most powerful industrial nation in the world, (does not the existence of such a problem seem ridiculous?) will inevitably develop into a political problem of the greatest importance. With this in mind we should pay increasing attention to the developing political movements.

Perhaps capitalism can not industrialize the South, but as long as it exists we Southerners shall have to fight to obtain those of its benefits which have been denied us.

The Daily Tar Heel

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ROLAND GIDUZ — Managing Editor
IRWIN SMALLWOOD — Sports Editor
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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine — SPORTS: Billy Carmichael



"It ain't what ya said . . .
It's the way that ya said it.
It ain't what ya did. . .
It's the way that ya did it."

Strictly Detrimental....

Students Keep Heads Buried In Sand of Sheer Academics

By Jud Kinberg

The crowd filled Gerrard hall with the clamor of argument. Determined to make themselves heard, pro and con appealed to the mass of students. Tempers were short, speeches impassioned. That was 1939. A large portion of UNC had rallied for a determined stand against war. Right or wrong, they were intelligent and articulate enough to stir the University and the State.

At Carolina today there are only brief flashes of that former intensity of thought. In these crucial months you hear little about the atom bomb in the organized discussion or informal bull session. All too often, the main subject is the atomic blonde.

We have sedulously scotched any attempts to limit free speech on campus. But in our fight we have overlooked the salient point that free speech no longer means dynamic, liberal speech in the majority of this nation's colleges and universities. In South America, in Czechoslovakia, in the resistance movements of the occupied countries the college student won his right to post-war consideration. Granted that, he has almost consistently raised his voice on the side of forces struggling toward a better and a peaceful world. There has been no compromise with reaction, no attempt to escape the role of leader.

During this same time, during these vital days the American student has seen fit to bury his head in the sand of sheer academics. Study has not been used as a wheel upon which to sharpen the faculties for the struggle against reaction. Rather, it has seized as the mask to cover the dozing face of the breed which now populates the schools.

The twin sisters Lethargy and Indifference catapulted many do-nothings into public office recently. We are in the midst of a nation-wide swing away from liberalism. One of the major reems is that liberalism requires a little mental work on the part of the citizenry while conservatism makes few demands upon the rank and file. The middle of the road with its smoothly worn ruts is less arduous than breaking trail cross-country.

Overseas where this tendency towards inaction manifested itself, the student has quickly risen to fight it. That is not true in the United States. Instead, the campuses have welcomed the current relief from having to do too much political thinking. By and large there is none of the intellectual battling that was so much a part of the University in the late 1930's. We have settled down to the contentment of middle age long before our time.

It is not free thought that we are in danger of losing. It is vital thought that we have lost. Content to take the cue from our elders we have washed our hands of too deep consideration of the world's problems. Ours is not even militant reactionism, it is mere do-nothingism.

On a planet where the year past and the year to come can decide peace or extinction, the American college man and woman is out of step with his confreres. Whether collegiate opinions are right or not—according to our own concepts—in other nations they are at least voiced. No such loud voice comes from this student body.

With only occasional bright spots—the Student Assembly in Raleigh and threatened "march on the capital" in Georgia—the college picture in the USA today is a drab one. Toneless greys upon our collegiate canvas seem pitifully inadequate for these times. The issues to be decided are momentous. The Negro question is most important to this area, but many others face the entire nation. "Boom and bust" seem to be back in vogue, international issues are still a tenuous gossamer of conflicting interests. Yet we recently had a Chicago conference which settled little, spoke in whispers at a time when even a shout is hard to hear.

At Carolina, the important problems are shunted aside to debate points of little merit or lasting importance. Cries for and against a humor magazine brought more campus interest than have any national questions in recent months.

Realization of the fact that this education of ours imposes obligations should have reached all of us long before this. University is far more than books, dates, sports, extra-curriculars. It is a time for bold thinking and brave speech. So far, the American student has refused to honor the obligations. He must if he is to have a future, if there is to be a world for him to enter when he leaves school.

Cocoons are safe and warm, but they are smashed when the tree to which they cling is hacked down. Let's get out of our cocoons and do something about stopping the men who are diligently sawing away at the base of our tree of life.

It Happens Here...

1:30. Manning Memorial luncheon at Carolina Inn.

3:00. Meeting of Publications board in Grail room, Graham Memorial.

3:00. Mathematics seminar, V. A. Hoyle, 302 Phillips.

3:00. Sound and Fury tryouts in Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.

4:00. Student recital, Hill Music hall.

4:30. Meeting of Chi Delta Phi in the Grail room, Graham Memorial.

5:00. Men's Glee club rehearsal, Hill Music hall.

5:00. Joint N. C. State-UNC Statistics colloquium, 319 Phillips.

7:15. Wesley Foundation Vespers, in little Chapel of Methodist church.

7:30. Disabled American Veterans meeting, Gerrard.

7:30. Joint Carolina-Duke ATO smoker, ATO house.

7:30. Meeting of CICA, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

8:00. Wesley Foundation Bible class directed by the Reverand Robert Nelson, Methodist church.

8:30. UVA open house for Alderman coeds.

8:30. Town Girls Association meets in Y for Yackety Yack pictures.

DTH Music Review....

Talented Jooss Ballet Group Gives Original Performance

By R. Haskell Hamilton

The Contemporary Dance-Theater directed by Kurt Jooss presented a superb performance in Memorial hall, Monday night. The 1000 balletomanes devotees of the modern dance, and those who had never seen a ballet before were all thrilled and appreciative of the terpsichorean talent and ability the dance troupe.

The Jooss Ballet is definitely not of the classical school. But, what lacked in preciseness and formalism it more than made up for in verve originality, and expressionism. The intricate movement patterns and use of the dance to convey the meaning thoughts and yearning of a human story were shown to perfection.

It is difficult to single out performers, since the entire company are well-grounded, superior ballet performers. But, I particularly liked the performances of Hans Zulig, who for my money was the best of a stage-full of good dancers. Rolf Alexander and David Kerval were not far behind Mr. Zulig. Among the female members of the company, Noelle de Mosa and Joy Bolton-Carter thrilled me with their delicate and definitely feelingful dancing.

Far and away the best ballet of the evening was the world-famous "The Green Table," the prize-winning original ballet by Kurt Jooss. This marked the first time that I had seen this ballet, and it left me with the feeling that I want to see it over and over again. The parts of Death and the Profiteer were danced to perfection by the aforementioned Mr. Alexander and Mr. Zulig, while Joy Bolton-Carter was moving as The Old Woman.

The program also included "A Ball in Old Vienna," Company at the Manor, and "The Big City." The latter was beautifully performed and the intricate movement patterns were a joy to witness.

Music was supplied by William Hilsley and Mollie Davie at the piano. Costuming was by Hein Heckroth, Doris Zinkeisen, and Aino Jooss-Siimola; and was perhaps the single weak spot in an otherwise wonderful evening. This reviewer realizes the difficulties entailed in carrying a large wardrobe on the road, as well as the difficulty of sweeping the stage in Memorial hall, but dirty, ill-fitting, and torn costumes (as worn by the Dancing-Master in "A Ball in Old Vienna,") do much to destroy the mood of the ballet.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Irreparable Harm?

Dear Sir:

The Carolina campus has long been noted for its free and friendly style of buildings. One of the first impressions has been the beauty of its informal arrangement. Every addition has added much to our campus; that is, until South Building proposed to erect wooden barracks in various positions scattered throughout the campus.

I heartily endorse the decision to do something about the crowded conditions that prevail in our classrooms. But the decision of placing the "shacks" on our campus proper I cannot accept. Rather, the buildings should be grouped somewhere near the campus. The other side of the Raleigh road is an ideal spot. Later the wooden buildings could be replaced by permanent brick structures, designed in the style of the rest of the campus. This would extend Carolina's facilities permanently and add, not detract, to the campus we have come to cherish.

Sincerely yours,
Name withheld on request.

Wasting Money

To The Editor

To speak in the vernacular, I would say that the University is making a racket out of text book sales.

There are many veterans enrolled at the University whose books are paid for by Uncle Sam, and most of us really do not care how much their text books cost or how many they have to buy as long as the amount paid for them does not exceed the allotment of the G. I. Bill.

It seems to me that the University is taking advantage of this situation by frequently changing text books (some of which are written by UNC professors), and requiring students to buy as many as nine books for one course (this quarter Political Science 42).

Having seen thousands of dollars wasted by the Army does not make me immune to it. I hate to see government money wasted here.

I really don't want to think the above-described situation is true, but can some one convince me that it isn't? If it is true, what can we do about it besides pay the money back in taxes the rest of our lives?

—Name Withheld by Request

Hyphen-Conscious

While the column-filling prose of your agile-penned, politics-wise scribe, hyphen-concious Eddie Allen, is most attention-getting, even this newspaper-wise, style-conscious scholar must admit that it is from time to time possible to use a less-than-two-word adjectives.

John Elmendorf
French Department

Refer: "To be or not to be"
DTH 17 Jan 47

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

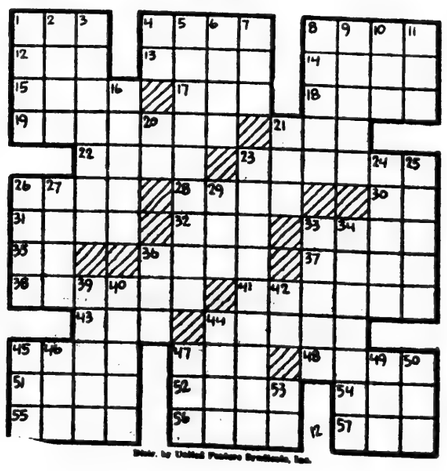
1—Weaken
4—Wanders about
8—Light jacket
12—Stray
13—Colorful gem
14—Central part
15—Shield
17—Probe
18—Burden
19—Mr. Dewey
21—Spiteful woman
22—Region
23—Trouble
26—Satisfy
28—List of names
30—Child's word for father
31—Baking chamber
32—Fish
33—Come together
35—New England State (abbr.)
36—Single persons
37—Egyptian dancing girl
38—Putting on
41—Light shoe
43—Fruit drink
44—Depend
45—Poison
47—Barbarian
48—Irish
51—Latin American Indian
53—Omelet ingredients
54—Meadow
55—Celt
56—Mixup
57—Still

DOWN

1—Observed
2—Jason's ship
3—High churchman
4—Start
5—Coming into view
6—Venture
7—Wily
8—Dash
9—Molar
10—Danish coin
11—Boy's nickname for Edward
16—Dangerous woman
20—Compass point
21—Mountain pass
23—Divine gifts
24—Swelling
25—Skunk-like animal of India
26—Marsh bird
27—Greedy
29—Lyric poem
30—Skin ailment
34—Rather old
36—A slumber
39—Move to music
40—Perfect
42—Indefinite article
44—Immense
45—Large
46—Literary collection
47—Edge of dress
49—Observe
50—Take food
52—Steamship (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Phants Breeze To 63-38 Win Over Virginia

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

THE FOOTBALL SEASON may be over, but there's no rest for Carl Snavely, the man who has the task of producing Tar Heel gridiron elevens. The silver-thatched Snavely, preparing soon for his thrid season at Carolina, is booked solidly by Alumni associations all this week and next and for days to come.

Last night it was Burlington, tonight it is Durham, and tomorrow he goes to Asheville, Friday to Norfolk, Va., and Saturday to Elizabeth City. There's a brief rest Sunday and next week the same thing starts all over again, with Monday set aside for Winston-Salem and so on the rest of the week.

And while Coach Snavely busies himself with appearances with Sugar Bowl movies, Athletic Director Bob Fetzer and his assistant, Chuck Erickson, are hard at the task of cooking up a "cedula grande" to hand Snavely and his crew of assistants for next season.

Already sewed up as one of the games to fill in the three as yet un-assigned dates is a rodeo with the Longhorns of Texas in Austin next fall, namely October 4. As for the others, the picture is still rather obscure officially, but as soon as complicated shifting processes are completed, a corking good schedule should be forthcoming. With Texas, Tennessee, Duke, Wake Forest on the slate already not to mention the other always-tough SC battles, it should be the hardest slate in history which greets the Tar Heels next fall.

Remaining in the football world but shifting slightly out of Tar Heelia, it's worthy of mention that Carl Snavely will be battling one of his old pupils and assistants come the Maryland game in the fall. Genial Jim Tatum, who formerly played football here for Snavely and later was his assistant at Cornell and head coach here one season, has taken over as athletic director and head coach at Maryland. . . "I know he will have a good team there," said Snavely upon hearing the news. "I'm glad he's back in this section again." . . . Just as a matter of passing, one of Tatum's assistants at Oklahoma, George Radman, is working on a master's degree while here this quarter. It's a compliment to the Carolina physical education department having him pick the Tar Heel department to do his graduate work.

Ex-Pre-Flighters in the news:

Johnny Sain, one of the same, was voted the most valuable player in the city last season by the Boston sports scribes, over Ted Williams that is. . . Buddy Hasset, also a former Pre-Flighter, has been named pilot of the Norfolk Tars of the Piedmont league for next season. . . From the *New York Times* comes a good compliment to the White Phantoms. The best conditioned team to appear in the Garden this year, no less. . . Looking over the State college *Technician*, we would say they've got quite a few satire experts from the looks of the stories on the Gator Bowl game. And the Georgia school paper has already started plugging St. John, Rauch and others as All-Americans for next season. Maybe so!

Frosh Topple Clowns, 40-39

Peter's Tip-in Shot Clinches Tight Tilt

By Morty Schaap

A hard-fighting Freshman team coached by Frank Murray took a sensational win, 40-39, from the Carolina Clowns in a game played in Woollen gym last night.

The game was decided in the last second of play when a basket on a tap-in by Pete Peters put the Babies in the lead for the first time during the game.

The Clowns featured an offense built around Choo Choo Justice with his blocking done by Joe Wright, Max Spurlin and Jim Camp.

The Tar Babies capitalized on a fast break and time and time again were under the backboard for two-pointers. Justice scored six points in a row on two snowbirds and a set shot which gave the Clowns a ten-point lead at one time.

Game's leading scorer was Randy Brown of the Clowns who used his 6'6" frame to tally 10 points. Junie Idol paced the Tar Babies with eight markers.

Box score:

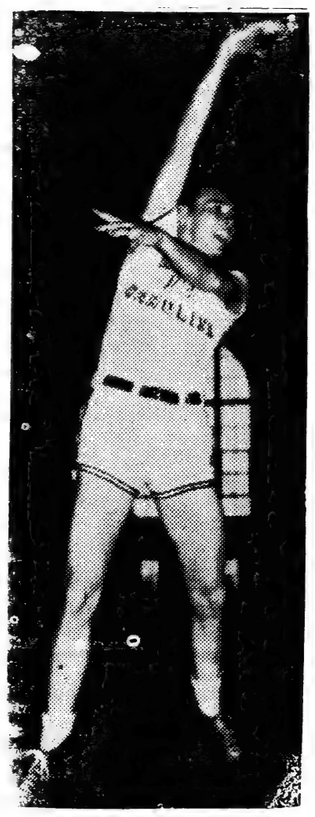
UNC (40)		Clowns (39)
Peters (6)	f	Donnan (5)
Idol (8)	f	Nesbett (2)
Hoft (6)	c	Brown (10)
Harrington (1)	g	Justice (6)
Walker (6)	g	Wright

Carolina reserves: Nichols (2), Sauls, Childress, Curtis (1), Teague, Gossett (7), Peters, Ruffin, Regan, Wilson, Collins (4).

Clowns: Walters (5), Stanbach (1), Crocker (2), Camp (4), Romano, Gorman (2), Poplin.

Officials: "Gabe" Pupa and Teague.

Halftime scores: Clowns 23; UNC 17.



JOHN DILLON
. . . his hooks hit

White Hot!!!

Virginia (38)	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Pandak, f	0	0	1	0	0
Morris	0	0	2	0	0
Richards, f	2	3	1	7	4
Case	0	0	0	0	1
Speer, c	4	2	5	10	1
Newcomer	0	2	0	2	1
Noe, g	5	0	2	10	0
Cleary	0	0	0	0	0
Blankin, g	4	1	1	9	1
Everett	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	15	8	13	38	8

Carolina (63)	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Hamilton, f	2	3	2	7	2
Hartley	1	0	0	2	0
Paxton, f	5	1	3	11	1
Sholbe	1	0	1	2	0
Dillon, c	5	4	2	14	1
Nearman	0	0	1	0	0
White, g	8	0	1	16	1
Hayworth	1	0	0	2	0
Kohler, g	2	3	2	7	0
Thorne	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	26	11	13	63	5

Halftime score: NC 18, Virginia 17.
Officials: Culler and Hendrick.

White, Dillon Pace Quintet As Scottmen Rack Up No. 7

Tar Heels Roll After Slow First Half; Paxton Sparks Club With Floor Play

By Irwin Smallwood

The Phantoms beat a rough Virginia team here last night. They rumbled through a slow, rugged first half to emerge with only a one-point lead and then came roaring back in the second half to hit their scoring stride and scurry off with a 63-38 victory.

Carolina's Phants, playing their first game since knocking off NYU in New York a week ago last night, dumped in three field goals and a free shot in the first minute and 10 seconds of the second half, and at the end of 10 minutes of play held a 36-24 advantage.

Jim White and All-American Johnny Dillon led the scoring parade for the Tar Heels, and Bob Paxton and Norm Kohler personally took care of the situation under the backboards. Both Dillon and White began their hitting in the second half, and the results was Dillon 14 points and White 16. White made eight for 16 shots from the floor, and Dillon rallied after a loose first half to sink four for seven 'hooks' in the second 20 minutes of play.

Coach Tom Scott played the Phantoms with but one substitution until something like five minutes remained in the game. Paxton, the stellar man as usual, didn't leave the game until three minutes from the end.

Ward Speer was the big gun for Virginia along with diminutive Chuck Noe. Speer, however, went out on fouls in the second half after scoring 10 points.

The first half saw a rough Virginia team keep the Phantoms pumping to get out from under the tight defensive play, and it wasn't until 15 minutes and 15 seconds of the first half had passed that the Tar Heel five took the lead. Virginia had led 6-1 at the end of five minutes, 11-9 at the end of 10 and then finally fell behind at the three-quarter mark.

It was six minutes before Carolina sank a field goal, and it was Jim White who broke through to drop a layup shot. Dillon was constantly kept out of the bucket shooting position in the first half by hard-driving Cavalier pivot men.

The Phantoms swing north again this weekend, meeting Maryland in College Park Friday night and Navy at Annapolis Saturday afternoon.



JIM WHITE
. . . his eye was sharp

Sports Highlights . . .

GIL DODDS, the Galloping Parson, has filed an entry blank for the Milrose Games scheduled for February 1st in New York. Dodds, returning to action after setting a world's indoor record in 1944, will compete in the famous Wanamaker mile. . . . Slugging HANK GREENBERG phoned the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday and said he was looking to a talk as soon as possible. It was Hank's first contact with his new owners since the Detroit sale. . . BUDDY YOUNG, the Illinois flash, still hasn't returned to school following the Rose Bowl engagement. College officials say that if the negro sprinter doesn't show up soon, he's through with intercollegiate athletics. . . JOHN DUDA, ex-Virginia football star, has signed with the Cleveland Browns, All-America Conference champions. . .

Locals, Zetes, Delta Sigs Score Mural Cage Triumphs

Free-scoring contests were the feature of yesterday's mural cage play with the Locals, Zete No. 2, and Delta Sig No. 1 turning in high scoring wins.

The Locals defeated Alexander No. 1, 46-36; Zete No. 2 downed ZBT No. 1, 39-21; and Delta Sig No. 1 walloped ZBT, 68-8.

In other games, KA No. 2 stopped Phi Delt No. 1, 23-14; Sigma Nu No. 3 tripped Lambda Chi, 22-8; ATO No. 2 snowed Beta No. 3, 41-12, and Steele edged Lewis, 23-19.

Elsewhere, Phi Gam No. 1 topped 28-13 and Chi Phi No. 2 took the measure of Phi Kap No. 1, 38-31. The Town boys won by forfeit.

Mural Director Rabb has announced that today is the last day that entries will be accepted for the mural handball tourney. All those who wish to enter the event should sign up at the mural office before two this afternoon.

The mural department also announced that the badminton club will meet tonight at seven at Woollen Gym. All are invited.

Mural Schedule

Wednesday, 4:00—Court No. 1: Kap Sig No. 3 vs. SAE No. 1; court No. 2: Beta No. 1 vs. Phi Delt No. 3; court No. 3: Delta Sig No. 2 vs. Sig Nu No. 1; court No. 4: Chi Psi vs. Sig Nu No. 2; court No. 5: Ruffin vs. Oakwood Drive; court No. 7: PiKA No. 1 vs. Beta No. 2.

5:00—Court No. 1: Kappa Psi vs. DKE No. 1; court No. 2: Pi Lamb No. 2 vs. Phi Kap No. 3; court No. 3: Everette vs. Law School; court No. 4: Ringers vs. Independents; court No. 5: PBC vs. Stacy; court No. 7: Alexander No. 2 vs. BVP No. 1.

Dried-up shoe polish in tins can be made serviceable again by melting.

Matmen Practice Hard For Match

With details of their Saturday meet still waiting to be completed, the Tar Heel grapplers went through a heavy practice session yesterday with the sessions slated to continue for the remainder of the week.

Coach Chuck Quinlan is still attempting to arrange the schedule meet with Davidson on Saturday but, with the possibility of the Wildcat team being unable to come due to final exams, there is a chance that a meet with Virginia will be scheduled. The match is slated for Woollen gym Saturday evening as part of a double header that also features the Carolina boxing team.

The lineup for the weekend tilt, the second of the season for the matmen, may be the same as that which defeated VPI last week. Lone exceptions may come at the 165-pound and heavyweight posts, where two former lettermen are expected to battle for starting berths. At the former, Archie Allen will compete with Oscar Gupton, who took a 13-8 decision over his VPI opponent last week. Laurie Hooper, 1944 team captain, will provide the competition for John Stoioff in the heavyweight division.

The rest of the lineup is expected to have Doug Thomson at 121, Tom Urquhart at 128, co-captains Tommy Hearn and Dick Seaver at 136 and 145 respectively, Irv Zirpel at 155, and Bill Kemp at 175.

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PIANO TAKES WING

San Luis Obispo, Cal. (UP)—Chicago may be known as the "Windy City," but some hefty breezes occasionally blow through this coastal city. Workmen loaded an upright piano on a truck on the California Poly campus on a windy day, and the next thing they knew the wind flipped the piano over the rail of the truck and sent it crashing to the ground.

Two of our presidents engaged in the whiskey business. George Washington distilled it and Abraham Lincoln retailed it.

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FOR RENT 6A

FOR 2 BOYS. 3/10 MILES FROM town on Airport Road. Hot air heat and showers. Call F-3871. (1-9837)

FOR SALE 6B

NICE FIVE - YEAR - OLD FIVE-gaited saddle horse with bridle and saddle. Cheap. Call S. H. Basnight, Chapel Hill. Dial 5121. (1-9815)

1936 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN. Clean and well cared for. New tires, seat covers and 1947 tag. Also 1935 Ford deluxe coupe, low mileage, excellent condition, 1947 tag. Private owner. Phone 5181 or F-2661. (1-9831)

1938 V-8 FORD COUPE, 85 H. P., equipped with Delco redio, South Wind heater. Excellent condition. $600 cash. Call 6856 after 6 p.m. (1-9826)

'41 BUICK TORPEDO. GOOD CONDITION, radio and heater. Place your bid with University Service Station; phone F-2171, Bob Pittman after 4:00 p. m. (1-9836)

GREY 1941 DELUXE TUDOR Ford for $1,000; 4 new tires, radio, heater, spotlight, new seat covers, proof of recent $300 over-hauling of motor, etc. Box RMC, c-o Daily Tar Heel. (1-9835)

1942 BUICK 4-DOOR SUPER; RADIO, heater, etc. Private owner. 401 North St. or call 6861. (1-9833)

TRAILER, 18 FT. SLEEPS TWO. Arranged now to sleep couple and one child. Priced for quick sale. Paul L. Fisher, Lot No. 39, Trailer Court. (1-9834)

1940 FORD V-8 SEDAN; A-1 60 horse motor; 24 miles per gallon; clean inside and out. Call 6591, preferably between 2 and 6 p. m. (1-9841)

'39 FORD TUDOR, RADIO AND heater, foglights, 2 new tires, motor overhauled less than 500 miles ago, $750. Stacy Johnson, 111 Grimes. See before 9 a. m. or after 2:30 p. m. (1-9845)

LOST- 12

NATURAL-FRAMED GLASSES IN leatherette case, Friday in Bingham. Phone F-2061. (1-9840)

ONE BLACK LEATHER NOTEbook, zipper style; name on several papers within. Please return to Lewis D. Bartley, room 4, Old West. (1-9842)

A SINGLE STRAND OF PEARLS. Contact Jean Schlosburg, 317 Alderman or phone 3071. (1-9843)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

DAILY COMMUTERS FROM Greensboro. Arrive Chapel Hill for 9 o'clock class. Contact Rozelle Kennedy, 4224 Oakland Ave., Greensboro, Phone 3-2433 or leave note on Y Bulletin Board. (1-9825)

RIDERS WANTED TO WASHINGton, D. C. Leave Thursday, return Sunday. Call Bob Otte, 6071. (1-9844)

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Students May Receive Darkroom Instruction

C. B. Brasington, manager of Graham Memorial's student darkroom, announced today his satisfaction with the reaction shown by the campus to his offer of free instruction in photography and darkroom work. So great was the response that Brasington is ready to proceed with his teaching. Therefore he urges all students who have not contacted him but who still want to learn, to see him at 1 o'clock tomorrow at Graham Memorial.

Brasington will be in the office of Graham Memorial each day from 1 until 2 o'clock to discuss with any interested student the free instruction periods.

Katherine Cook Issues Call for Counsellors

All women interested in being camp counselors during the summer are asked to contact Miss Katherine Cook, vocational adviser for women, in 209 South building. Miss Cook has already received numerous requests for women to fill such positions next summer.

ATOs Will Honor Vann With Smoker Tonight

The Carolina and Duke chapters of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are holding a joint smoker for Johnny Vann, chairman of the high council at ATO house here tonight at 7:30. All alumni and inactive members on campus are invited to attend.

DI

(Continued from first page)

son, Debate Council Representative, Al Lowenstein, and CRIL delegate, Kirby Johnson. Besides Shropshire, Lowenstein, Mackie, and Horton have served previously in the positions they will receive tonight.

The subject of President Graham's address is "The Senate, the University, and the State." Dr. Graham was elected to membership in the Di when he was a student at the University.

Leo Durocher Reported Married to Movie Star

Hollywood, Jan. 21—(UP)—Movie Actress Laraine Day and Brooklyn Dodger Manager Leo Durocher are reported to have been married in El Paso, Texas. Hollywood Attorney Bernard Silbert says he got this information in a telephone call from an unidentified person in the Texas city.

Talmadge Effigy Hung By Atlanta Students

Atlanta, Jan. 21—(UP)—A grotesque, Swastika-marked effigy of Georgia Governor Herman Talmadge has been hanged from the arm of a statue on the state capital ground in Atlanta. The stuffed figure was carried by some 2,000 jeering university students who marched to the state house to demand that Talmadge quit the office he took over last week.

TOWN GIRLS' PHOTOGRAPHS

Yackety Yack pictures of the Town Girls' Association will be taken tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Y.

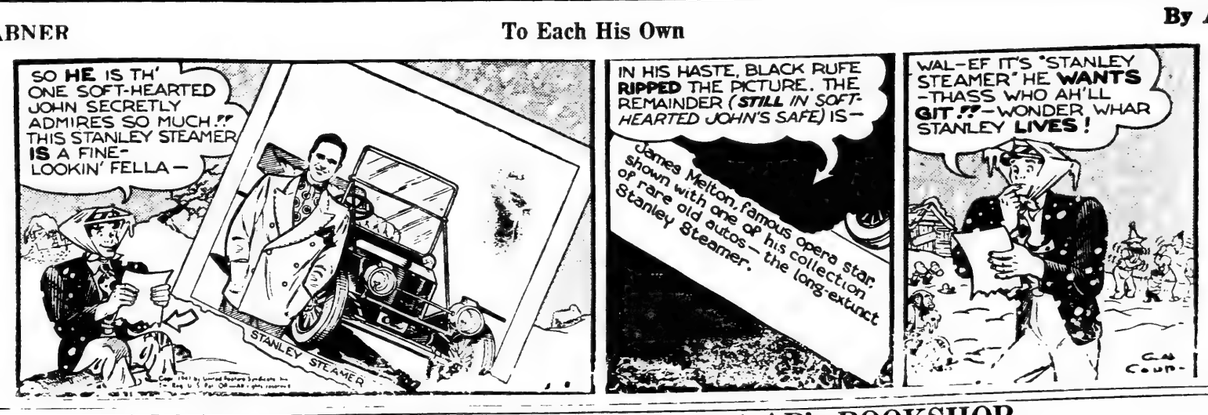


Beauty . . .

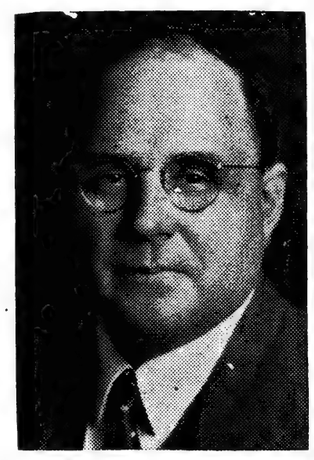
. . . is yours for the asking! Hair that is well-groomed and shining is always flattering and a "must" for beauty.

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LI'L ABNER — To Each His Own — By Al Capp



Four New ARTIE SHOW Releases at AB's BOOKSHOP





Dr. W. R. Stanford (left) chairman of the Dr. I. H. Manning Memorial committee, and Dr. Paul Whitaker (right) will make the principal addresses at the Manning Memorial luncheon in the Carolina Inn today.

An estimated 200 to 700 graduates of the University's two-year medical school now residing in this state will be guests of honor at the luncheon which is being given as a tribute to the late dean of the medical school.

Men's Council Cases

A student was reported to the Men's council for a violation of the Honor code. The student had taken a short story which another student had written and had returned to him. The story was handed in by the reported student as his work. The same student was also found guilty of receiving aid on his exam in the same course.

This student was suspended for an indefinite period of time and was given an F on his course.

A student was reported for attending a class after he had apparently had a few drinks. The conduct of the student was not of a violent nature in any way but it was obvious that he did not have complete control of himself. His instructor testified that he had not created any class disturbance.

This student was reminded of his obligation concening his personal conduct on the campus and in his classes. He was placed on University probation indefinitely.

A student was reported for cashing several checks on the campus which were of no value. He had been notified several times about the checks being returned but he had failed to make any of the checks good. The student was called before the Men's council and was instructed to take up his bad checks right away. Soon afterwards he did so.

At the time of the hearing the student was placed on bad check probation.

Recently a student was reported for a possible violation of the Honor code. Reportedly the student had received help on a math exam. The student was summoned before the Men's council and the facts of the case, including similarity to the paper of his neighbor and the impossible answers he had recorded as his own, were presented to him. The student denied having received aid on the exam. However, he did admit that he had seen his neighbor's paper. The facts on the papers or the circumstantial evidence which the answers on the exam presented clearly showed that cheating had taken place.

This student was given an F on the course and was suspended for an indefinite period of time. He notified that he planned to appeal the decision but changed his mind the next day and left school.

A professor reported that he felt that one of his students had violated the Honor code. The student was called before the Men's council. He admitted that he had received aid on the quiz. He was conscious of his violation.

This student was given an F on the course and was suspended indefinitely.

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POLL

(Continued from first page)

plications for IRC membership are available at the information office of the YMCA. Students should hand in their application blanks by next Tuesday, Jan 28. Williams stated that prospective members would be notified by mail of the time for their interview.

The government printing office is the largest of its kind in the world.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

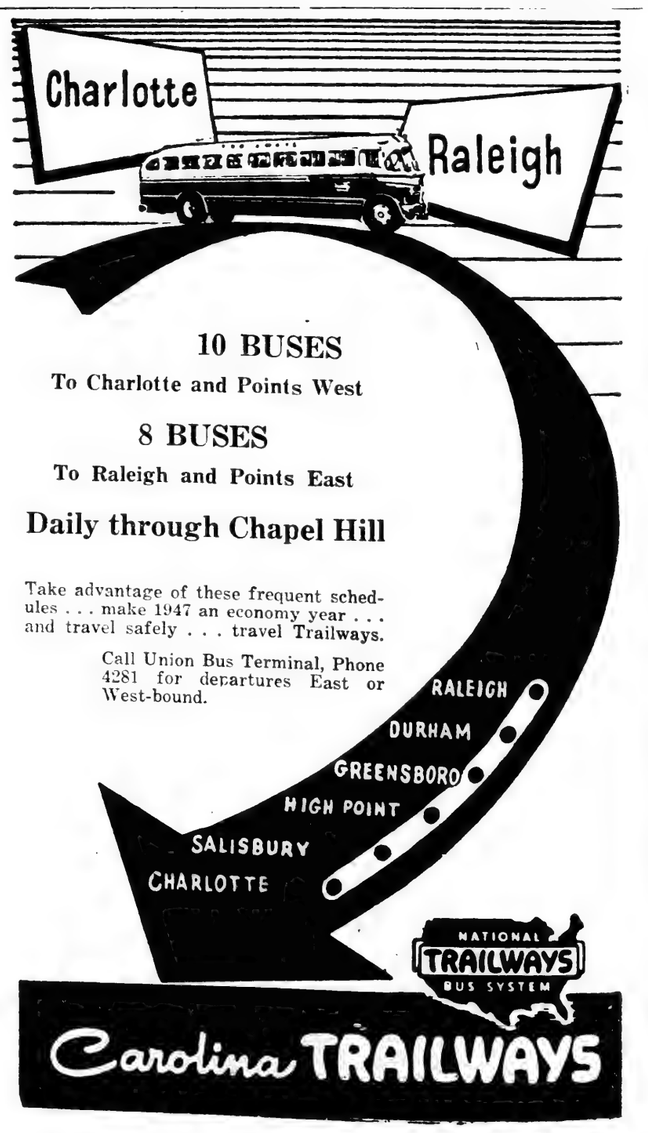


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The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Press Institute Meets
- Legislature Will Hear
- CCC Fails to Appear

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1947 | NUMBER 104

NEWS BRIEFS

GOP Senators Show Strength

War Investigations Will Be Continued

Washington, Jan. 22—(UP)—The Senate War Investigation committee has been extended for another year. Republican senators won their first test of strength with the Democratic minority with a final vote of 49 to 43.

Down the line, as each name was called, the GOP lined up for continuation, the Democrats against, that is, with only three exceptions. The three who broke ranks were Republican Langer of North Dakota and Tobey of New Hampshire and Democrat Lee O'Daniel of Texas.

Wartime Excise Tax

The house rules committee cleared the way for the house to consider the first major legislation of the new session, a bill to continue the wartime excise tax rate beyond June 30.

Hoover Plans to Study German Food Problems

Washington, Jan. 22—(UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover is going to Germany at President Truman's request to study food conditions. He says his mission, which begins next week, is aimed at relieving some of the burden of the American taxpayer.

Unamerican Committee Will Investigate Reds

Washington, Jan. 22—(UP)—The house committee on unAmerican activities, now working under Republican leadership, has voted to investigate alleged Communist activities in the Hollywood film colony. The group also decided to "expose and ferret out Communist sympathizers in the federal government."

Talmadge Backers Fail To Remove Oath-Taking

Atlanta, Jan. 22 — (UP) — The Georgia senate has voted to leave the governorship oath-taking of Lieutenant Governor Thompson on the records. Backers of rival Governor Talmadge made the motion to remove the oath from the records, but a tie vote of 27 to 27 left the record unchanged.

West Virginia Group Wants to Change Name

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 22—(UP)—Two state legislators have prepared a resolution to change the name of West Virginia. They complain that the present name leads one to believe the state is, as they say, "merely the western part of Virginia."

French Premier Gets Government Organized

PARIS, Jan. 22—(UP)—Premier Paul Ramadier has completed the formation of France's first government under the new Fourth Republic. He announces that he succeeded in staffing his cabinet only after putting down violent disputes among the prospective members.

Police Say Kidnapper Is 'Just Rank Amateur'

Lodi, Calif., Jan. 22—(UP)—The police of Lodi, Calif., have only professional scorn for the kidnaper of 16-year-old Alice Devine. "He's just a rank amateur," said Police Chief Millard Fore. And the Chief hinted that the snatcher will be bagged shortly.

'Lost Colony' to Run For 49 Performances

Raleigh, Jan. 22—(UP)—"The Lost Colony," the historical play on Roanoke Island, will have a schedule of 49 performances this summer. That's the announcement by directors of the Roanoke Island Historical association. The directors met in Raleigh today. The pageant will open July 1 and run through Labor Day.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and Warmer.

Veterans Housing Project Launched On Rogerson Drive

With President Frank P. Graham driving the first nail, the Chapel Hill community's largest-scale housing project to date has just been launched.

Thirty dwellings of the Cape Cod style are being constructed on Rogerson drive and purchase preference is to be given married veterans.

The project is being carried out under the Federal Housing administration which will fix the prices of the homes, expected to range from $6,000 to $6,500.

There will be 19 five-room and 11 four-room houses, with plaster finish, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, and central heating. All will have two bedrooms.

First Ready by February 1

The first home will be completed around February 1, and, weather permitting, the others are scheduled to be finished at the rate of one a week.

Construction is being carried out by Hill Homes, Inc., owners of Which are Edward B. Ward and William M. Hill, of the Foster-Hill company, Wilmington. F. R. Whitaker, of the Whitaker Real Estate company, Goldsboro, a partner in the project, is in charge of construction. H. M. Shaw, Wilmington, is superintending the project.

Chicago Report Will Be Heard By Legislature

Committees Named; Hearing Underway

The Student Legislature will meet at 7:30 this evening in Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East instead of Gerrard hall, usual meeting place of the assembly.

Under old business, the delegates to the Chicago conference will deliver summary reports on the trip. With regard to the National Students organization, there may be a motion introduced as to whether or not the University should join the group.

Ray Jefress, delegate to the recent student government convention in Knoxville will also report.

Investigations Begun

Charlie Warren, speaker of the legislature, said that the fact-finding board, appointed last quarter had already begun investigations into "financial matters which concern students."

Warren stated further that he had urged the chairman of the Rules committee, Bob Collins, to enforce the rule which automatically dismisses a legislator after more than two unexcused absences from meetings.

Early next week there will be a meeting of all committee heads to map policy for the current quarter.

The committees whose chairmen were elected at last week's meetings are considering bills which have not yet reached the floor. Hearings have gotten underway in the Ways and Means committee concerning a bill which would create a centralized scheduling center for extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Meanwhile the Elections committee is considering a bill introduced last quarter that would empower the president to appoint students to offices that are vacated between elections.

Committee Appointments

Warren also appointed the committees yesterday.

Ways and Means: Bill Miller,

See LEGISLATURE, page 4.

Sigma Chi To Honor Ambassador Johnson At Banquet Tonight

Carolina alumnus Ambassador Herschel V. Johnson, United States representative to the United Nations Security council, will be honored tonight at 6:15 in the ballroom of the Carolina inn at a banquet to be given in his honor by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Johnson, who was an active member of the local Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Chi during his undergraduate days at Chapel Hill, graduated from Carolina in 1916. He is scheduled to speak at tomorrow's convocation in Memorial hall. All 11 o'clock classes will be suspended for the occasion.

Also present at tonight's banquet with Johnson will be Dr. Frank Graham, Dr. Roy B. McKnight, Dr. James Godfrey, and Dr. C. B. Robson, head of the political science department. All of the fraternity's active members and pledges also will attend the banquet.

Ambassador Johnson will be introduced to the group by President Graham, with whom he attended the University over 30 years ago.

'Not Running for Anything' Kyser Answers Latest Rumor

By Warren Duffee

Raleigh, Jan. 22—(UP)—Kay Kyser, whose cockeyed "Kollege of Musical Knowledge" took him to the top in Radioland, put rumors to rest today that he would run for Governor of North Carolina and stilled speculation that half-elated, half-deflated every denizen of Capitol Square.

The bandmaster told the United Press in Hollywood the reports were "ridiculous" and declared he was "not running for anything."

A rumor first printed in Variety Magazine, the Bible of the show trade, snowballed incredibly as unprepared statehouse politicians first grinned, then frowned as they heard it.

Sponsor Trouble

Variety said Kyser was having sponsor trouble in his radio program, but that the real reason was the "Kyser anxiety to get his campaign started for Governor of North Carolina, which has been in his craw for some time."

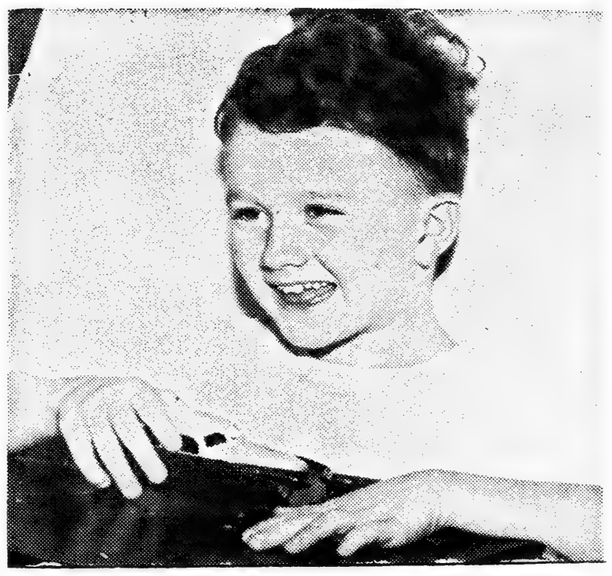
Kyser said any reports that he had political ambitions were "preposterous, absurd and the biggest joke I ever heard of."

Nevertheless the grinning maestro remained a live political target as a red-hot battle shaped up in the North Carolina General Assembly over big appropriations for a long-range medical care and hospital building program.

Although most Tar Heels first laughed at Kyser's rumored candidacy, more than one politician took a secretly sober view.

The wise-cracking "Professor," they felt, might be too hot to handle in the hustings.

Newspapermen Meet Today



This happy smile from David Hugh Spruill of Columbia, means that he is hoping to be able to leave soon the state orthopedic hospital in Gastonia where he has been treated for infantile paralysis.

Thousands of youngsters like David will be able to have this expert treatment leading to complete recovery from the dread disease if you do your part through liberal contributions in the current polio campaign.

Student Union Band to Play For Charity Dance Tomorrow

'Dance so Others May Walk' Is Slogan Of Ball to Aid Infantile Paralysis Fund

By Sam Whitehall

"Dance so that others may walk" is the slogan with which the Western North Carolina club is sponsoring tomorrow night's charity ball in Woollen gymnasium from 9-1 o'clock. Ned Reap and his GM Dream Serenaders will furnish the music for the semi-formal dance, all proceeds of which will be turned over to the campus infantile paralysis campaign. Admission is $1.50 per couple or stag and tickets are now on sale in the Y.

Added Attraction

As a special added attraction, a quartet will sing several numbers, including some new songs written by members of the quartet. The popular new quartet is known in campus circles for past performances at various campus parties.

Norman Pless, president of the WNC club, and Bill Woestendiek, campus chairman of the campus "March of Dollars" drive are hopeful of a large turnout for the dance tomorrow night. It will be one of the first big dances of the current quarter and will give students an opportunity to enjoy themselves and at the same time make a valuable contribution to the fight against one of the nation's most dreaded diseases.

Returns Thus Far

Returns from fraternities and men's dormitories have been very slow thus far in the campus drive to raise funds. However, returns are expected to increase today and tomorrow.

McIver dormitory is heading the field at present in the amount contributed by the various dormitories. The coeds have contributed over $55 to the drive and was showing the way to the rest of the girls' dormitories as of yesterday afternoon. Alderman was second with over $30.

Bascom Timmons Plans to Speak At 23rd Session

Members of the North Carolina Press association will hear Washington Correspondent Bascom Timmons tonight at 8 o'clock when the 23rd annual North Carolina Press institute convenes in Gerrard hall.

Registration of the estimated 125 North Carolina newspapermen will begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon preceded by a luncheon in the Carolina inn at 1 o'clock.

Vice-Presidential Candidate

Timmons, well-known correspondent who has reported on happenings in the nation's capital for the past 33 years, will talk on "Washington Observations." In a lighter vein he will tell the group about his "campaign" for the vice-presidency in 1940 and in 1944 when he received one vote each time.

Frank Daniels, general manager of the Raleigh News and Observer, will introduce Timmons.

Broddie Griffith, managing editor of the Charlotte News and president of the AP club, will preside at the luncheon, and Curtis Russ, editor of the Waynesville Mountaineer, will preside over the weekly session.

Peele Talks Tonight

Herbert Peele, editor of the Elizabeth City Advance and president of the State association, will preside at tonight's session. Chancellor Robert B. House of the University will give the address of welcome, and President Peele will respond.

Several members of Chapel Hill's writers' colony, including Paul Green, Noel Houston and James Street, will participate in a roundtable discussion of "Communication for Today," along with Earl Wynn, director of the University's Communication center, and Profs. Leon M. Pollander and Stuart Sechriest of the journalism department at a luncheon tomorrow with the University as host. Prof. Walter Spearman will preside.

The University Glee club, under direction of Prof. Paul Young, will give several selections.

A business session is scheduled for 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

To Duke Tomorrow

Duke University will be host at the closing dinner session tomorrow night at 6:45. Principal speaker will be Sidney S. Alderman, Washington, General Counsel for the Southern railway and member of the prosecution staff at the Nuremburg trials, who will be introduced by Willis Smith, Raleigh, Chairman of the Duke Board of Trustees. Governor R. Gregg Cherry will present the annual press awards.

Wayne Morse Talk Postponed by CPU

Wayne Morse, Republican senator from Oregon, originally scheduled to address a meeting under the sponsorship of the Carolina Political union here tonight, will not speak at this time, it was announced by Jerry Davidoff, Chairman of the CPU.

Davidoff stated that due to the weight of other matters on the campus calendar, and out of courtesy to the annual North Carolina press institute, which tonight presents Bascom Timmons, noted Washington correspondent, the Senator had been asked to delay his appearance here until next month.

Resuming its regularly scheduled roundtable discussions this Sunday evening, the union's topic will be military men in government, with special reference to the recent appointment of General George C. Marshall as secretary of State. Charles Berman of Miami, Fla., will introduce the subject.

WINSTON-SALEM CLUB

The Winston-Salem-Carolina club will meet this evening in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock. Plans for the spring dance will be discussed.

CCC Fails To Appear Before PU Board

Official Delegate from Conservative Club Does Not Appear for Charges Against DTH

By Sam Whitehall

Representatives of the Carolina Conservative club failed to appear before the Publications board yesterday to present the CCC's alleged charges against the Daily Tar Heel. Richard H. Caudle, a member of the CCC, was present, but he announced that he knew little of the matter and had not been designated by the Club to make charges.

DTH Editor Bill Woestendiek, Managing Editor Roland Giduz, and other prominent DTH journalists were present to defend the newspaper, and a number of interested students appeared to hear the proceedings.

Morrison Assured

Robert Morrison, president of the Board, said that he had been assured by a member of the Club that an official delegate would be present to present the charges and that a copy of a bill citing charges against the newspaper had been submitted by a committee of the CCC and later revised. The revised bill was never produced.

On a motion by Howard Merry the matter was dropped from the agenda, the Board taking no action.

Other business done by the Board included the appropriation of $15.00 to the sports department of the DTH, this money being used for trips to sports events.

On a recommendation from Bill Selig, DTH business manager, the salary of the subscription manager, was raised from $5.00 to $8.50 weekly, and $6.38 was appropriated for quarterly service on the DTH Addressograph machine. Selig's request to raise the subscription rate of the DTH from $5.00 to $8.00 per year and from $2.00 to $3.00 per quarter was granted, but the Board decided not to honor Selig's request for an increase in the rate charged students for classified advertisements.

Giduz requested $75.00 for the printing of a DTH stylebook and $18.00 for an unabridged dictionary; both requests were granted.

A number of staff leaders of the newspaper and magazine appeared before the Board to discuss printing difficulties. The Board went in executive session with the staff leaders to discuss this matter, and no report is available at this time. Further consideration of the matter will come before the Board when it meets next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Grail room. Also on the agenda for this meeting are requests from Fred Jacobson, editor of the Carolina Magazine, to copyright the magazine, provide keys for staff members, and raise the circulation allotment from $20.00 to $25.00 per issue.

YORK-RANKIN ENGAGEMENT

Ed York, Statesville, and Peggy Rankin, Port Washington, N. Y., announced their engagement on January 10.

Men Asked To Reserve Rooms For March Term

The Admissions office requests all men living in the dormitories to reserve their rooms for the March term if they wish to stay in them. The number of men returning to school and on the waiting list makes it necessary for housing officials to know the number of rooms that will be available.

Any man who does not reserve his room with the dormitory manager before February 3 will not be able to keep it during the spring quarter.

CAROLINA WORKSHOP

There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the Playmaker's theatre of all students interested in Carolina Workshop festival.

Fulfilling A Need

It was Mark Twain who said that everybody talks about the weather and nobody ever does anything about it. Until the problem reached the critical stage, North Carolina's long-suffering public school teachers found their case being treated with much the same sympathy.

Now that there is pay-boost legislation on the Raleigh fire, there naturally has come to mind the application of further incentive to prevent our school m'arms from returning to the farm—or the office—in frightening droves. It is fortunate that such legislation not only has come to mind but on Tuesday was presented as a bill to the general assembly by Orange county's progress-conscious John Umstead.

Rep. Umstead's bill would provide free tuition to residents of the state who study in state-supported institutions and agree to teach in the state's school system after graduation. The act specifies that a student who wishes to enter teaching would sign a note for tuition, which note would be cancelled when he had taught in the state system a specified time within five years after completing his education.

Actually, passage of such legislation would merely be a reiteration of a former similar provision which went out of effect in the dark years of 1933—when teachers were on every street corner and not refugeeing from the classrooms.

It is a bill which should have been revived long ago. In fact it is somewhat surprising that it was not, for with the need not quite so acute our state's fathers then might have felt themselves worthy of a bit further procrastination on teachers' aid.

There is no conceivable opposition at present to the Umstead act, which undoubtedly will make that legislator more popular on this campus than the previous merchant-supporting action which bears his name.

With subsidies for teachers in effect, it is probable that Cupid might suffer but the state will benefit. In other words, the state's education system will be altered for the better instead of "altared" for the worse.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Synonymous

To the Editor:

Whenever the "disloyalty" of a communist is mentioned in the *Daily Tar Heel*, as in the current "Flynn Case," someone is promptly accused of hurling charges without proof.

For those few who insist on ignoring facts which are obvious to most of us, I propose to prove that communism and disloyalty are synonymous:

1. *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary:* "loyal . . . 1. Faithful to the lawful government . . . to whom one is subject."

2. Official ruling of the U. S. Attorney General, (1942): "The Communist Party of the U. S. A., from the time of its inception to the present time, is an organization that believes in, advises, advocates and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States."

As to Miss Flynn—our form of government is worth fighting for, but intolerance as a weapon is neither desirable nor effective. Let her speak! It is our duty to make of this country such a successful exposition of the virtues of democracy that she won't have a leg to stand on! Until we have accomplished that, we deserve no better than having her make us squirm!

BILL PATTERSON.

What Gives?

Dear Sir:

Now that the rains have come and the quagmires reestablished, perhaps it would not be too injudicious to inquire regarding what in the vain name of the nether regions ever became of the projected, and half-and-half materialized brick walks that were to grace this hallowed saltmine?

Half-and-half, that is, since although half have undulated their way to a spot just south of Murphey, the other half remain scattered in sundry strategic balustrades, intermingled with assorted sand-traps and road-blocks. To repeat, sir, in regard to this highly vaunted and much publicized campus improvement, what gives?

Far be it for this humble onlooker to murmur that the original, traditional tow-paths were an improvement over the present circuitous trails, bogs, fens, fords, etc., but what will returning alumni think come the next Duke game? Sir, will they ever improve that precipitous gully beside that architectural landmark, the "Y"? Will the bricks ever get to Bingham? When do we tune in again?

Yours,
J. KRUSPY.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills — SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

Student Government Topics....

Delegate Lists Conclusions About Chicago Conference

By Tom Eller

These are some of my conclusions and opinions regarding whether or not the University of North Carolina should become an official member of the National Students Organization. Points are listed for and against; they are not necessarily shared by the other delegates:

Pro-NSO

(1) It is possible for the NSO to facilitate the alleviation of several pertinent long range needs, viz., the domestic and international exchange of students, the expansion of government scholarships as the GI bill begins to wane, the promotion of more independent student government agencies etc.

(2) It is possible for the NSO to serve an immediate purpose through the process of association by the students who attend its meeting. There will always be (as there was this time) the informal exchanging and broadening of ideas in student affairs.

(3) The leaders of the NSO appear capable and iterate their aims for achieving the goals mentioned in (1) and (2).

(4) In this present day when large organizations of all types and degrees are the fad, the NSO has a good chance of surviving and progressing.

(5) The University of North Carolina is the forerunning student body of the south; we must think of what we should give as well as what we may receive.

(6) It is a fact that the name of students of the United States will be attached to the name of the NSO whether or not they belong; therefore, if our name is to be used it is our duty to have a say in the way it is used—For the south to be served, the south must be represented.

Con-NSO

(1) It is probable that the objectives mentioned in (1) and (2) will often be sacrificed while the racial issue is being discussed. (By the term "racial issue" is meant, the relationship of whites and blacks in the south.) From the previous discussions the person who had not heard of the riots in Detroit and the east, and "Japanese" troubles in the west would not know the problems exist in those sections of the country. The emphasis is definitely upon the problem as it exists in the south. To me it is evident that someone has an absorbing interest in the negro for reasons which are not apt to be good for either the negro or the whites so long as they are in the United States and are under a democratic government. However, the "reactionaries" do as much damage as the "radicals" by whispering "communist" about even those who endeavor to apply the Christian principles to the race problem.

(2) The University of North Carolina, if it becomes an official member, will probably be the nerve-center of their region. That means student money must be spent.

(3) The problem of organizing the North and South Carolina region for adequate representation is tremendous. Several people are going to be forced to academic sacrifices while they tour the two states speaking and while they answer letters which they will receive from the region and from Chicago.

(4) Several previous attempts at the organization of students in the United States have failed because certain groups forced their aims upon the others. The fatal result was that the "others" withdrew and there were not enough people left to do the "railroad" measures which they had passed any real good.

(5) More is accomplished by method than by objective. Students are apt to show that they do not remember this principle by being too aggressive and by being impractically "liberal."

(6) There is danger that the name of the students of the United States may be used for the wrong purposes if representation is not carefully cultivated to its maximum and if it is not just as carefully selected by the student gov'ts themselves.

Under no circumstances should any national organization or group or clique, be allowed to choose the representation to the NSO from the individual schools.

Considering all these points, I submit the following suggestions for your consideration:

(1) It seems reasonable for UNC to stay in the NSO until the Constitutional Convention is held in September. If at that time the representatives who attend feel that the gains will not be worth the effort, it should withdraw by denouncing the NSO as a representative student organization. If, on the other hand, the delegates at that meeting feel that the results will justify the other factors, they should return and endeavor to complete the job of organizing the NSO.

(2) The representatives for September should select a chairman as soon as they themselves have been chosen (which should be at the earliest possible date) and should prepare themselves thoroughly. After they are agreed upon policy they should try to study with other students of the region in preparation of aims and ambitions to be set forth in the NSO. There is no reason why the constitution of the NSO should be a duplicate of the International Union of Students—it should not for obvious reasons.

(3) The delegation should be prepared to compromise on the racial issue and should be careful that it, in no way, inflates the issue as it exists in its own state. In this problem, the representation should assume the responsibility for their own school on the basis of fair, unemotional polls taken among their own student body.

(4) I personally feel that the NSO should leave the specific problem of race, in the south, to the people of the south. Racial agitation is only serving to retard the liberalizing process which is visibly in progress among southern students.

The racial problem as directly related to students will be solved by an increasingly rapid evolution in the direction of equality of opportunity. Segregation will decrease in direct proportion to the increase in equality. Dramatization on the part of either the "radicals" or the "reactionaries" serves no beneficial purpose.

Brushing Out the Cobwebs....

Brighter Days Seen Ahead For 'The Balanced State'

By Eddie Allen

Popular appeal, employing the human equation held over from the crusades, remains the most potent means of providing impetus to any movement. Carrie Nation and Hatchet probably did as much to bring about Prohibition as the legislators who actually put the dry edict temporarily into the law of the land.

Many are the cases wherein constructive reforms are born through direct and emotional public appeal. The proverbial and problem-burdened man in the street, thus aroused, sees that something is done.

Such is democracy, at its finest and such is the story of what at last appears to be an awakening to North Carolina's treatment of its mentally ill. Partially through efforts of Orange county's capable representative, John Umstead, the 2,000-bed hospital at Camp Butner soon will be converted into a new and improved center for the treatment of the insane.

Knowledge of the apalling conditions prevailing not only in North Carolina but in a majority of state-supported institutions has come only recently to dispell lethargic legislative cobwebs. Five years ago Tom Jimison's series of articles on the state hospital at Morganton shocked its readers, frightened the non-seeing officials of the institution, and precipitated investigations which at last may be bearing grapes—not of wrath but of understanding.

Jimison's series was an indirect forerunner of a flood of such exposes, most notable among them the novel, "The Snake Pit," which are now deluging the literary market.

Life magazine showed that the problem is an international one with its article on London's Bethlehem asylum. A New York newspaperman recently toured Georgia's infamous Milledgeville hospital, found conditions even worse than expected.

In Georgia reasons for the neglect of the mentally ill are obvious. In that strife-ridden state there are two classes of what we have to come to call the "insane." The larger class cannot vote; the other evidently holds public office and is oblivious to its own needs.

One hopes on an almost tragically serious note, that the dawn has at least come for mentally ill of the true, amenable-to-aid sort. The late President Roosevelt once called North Carolina "The Balanced State." It should be certain that its balance should include the most important of all things—the welfare of its people—as well as its economy. Brighter days seem to be ahead.

Jud Kinberg's elegy of yesterday on the descent of Carolina's student body into an academic bog leads one to think that perhaps Mr. Kinberg is getting old. For it is a standard defense of the waning generation to hint that its successors are unperceiving and incapable of their responsibilities.

Jud, evidently recalling pre-war (the good old) days when things seemed better and he—oddly enough—was a bit younger, believes that the college student of today is declining into a maelstrom of indifference in regard to questions of true importance. Could not it rather be, Jud, that the degenerate student of today is more interested in completing his war-spliced education so that when he comes to face such problems in reality instead of theory he can make the most of his abilities?

Mr. Kinberg cites the march of Georgia students on Atlanta among the lone evidences that current collegians give a damn about what is happening about them. Would it not have been in the long run more effective for them to have remained in Athens, preparing for the day when their metamorphosis from the intellectual cocoon is complete and they will be ready to express their feelings in other than half-baked demonstrating?

The cub lion does not have to vent a puny roar for one to realize that some day he will be king.

But if that be reason, may Jud make the most of it.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

RFC SABOTAGES LOANS TO SMALL BUSINESS; BIG BANK REPRESENTATIVE ON RFC STAGES LIGHTNING MANEUVER; TRUMAN TELLS CABINET HOW TO GET ALONG WITH G. O. P. CONGRESS.

Washington.—Last week the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced an inconspicuous routine announcement stating that its BPA program would expire Jan. 22. To most people this meant nothing. To thousands of small businessmen throughout the country, however, it meant the difference between prosperity and the opposite.

To people inside the RFC, furthermore, it represented one of the cleverest rush-jobs of backstage maneuvering in recent RFC history. Two Republican RFCommissioners, taking advantage of two Democratic absences, abrogated the RFC plan to guarantee 75 per cent of bank loans to small business up to $100,000. In the last year these support loans to small business have been the most important loans the RFC has made.

Here is the inside story of what happened:

Charles Henderson, RFC Chairman and generally considered a friend of small business, was absent in California. George Allen, another Democrat, and a staunch champion of small business, resigned effective Jan. 16. John Goodloe, nominated to take his place as a Democratic commissioner, had not been confirmed by the Senate.

This left the RFC, on Jan. 17—day after Allen resigned—in control of three men—two Republicans and one Democrat.

On that date also the two Congressional Committees on Small Business had not yet been reorganized. Both have staunchly championed RFC loans to small business, but since the new Congress began, the two committees have been in the throes of reorganization.

BIG BANKER VIEWPOINT

On Jan. 17, therefore, one day after Allen resigned, and before the Small Business Committees on Capitol Hill could get going, commissioner Henry T. Bodman moved to drop the BPA program, in other words, the "Blanket Participation Agreement" whereby the RFC automatically underwrote 75 per cent of loans which a bank extends to a small business.

Commissioner Bodman's background is the National Bank of Detroit, one of the most powerful financial institutions of the automobile capital. Behind it are the Fisher Brothers, of Fisher Body fame, and General Motors. They are also linked with the Bankers Trust and the Guaranty Trust in New York. This group represents big business, and generally speaking does not favor loans to small business.

It Happens Here...

2:00 Tryouts for Sound and Fury in main lounge of Graham Memorial.

4:00 Registration for the North Carolina Press institute, Carolina inn.

4:00 Student Welfare board meeting in Grail room, Graham Memorial.

4.30 WSSF solicitor training meeting in Gerrard hall.

4.30 Meeting in Playmaker's theatre for those interested in Carolina workshop festival.

5:00 Women's Glee club rehearsal.

6:15 Sigma Chi banquet for Herschel V. Johnson, Carolina Inn.

7:00 Winston-Salem-Carolina club meets in main lounge of Graham Memorial.

7:00 Arts and crafts classes begin in Person hall art gallery.

7:15 Florida club meeting in Roland Parker lounge, section 1, Graham Memorial.

7:30 Western North Carolina club Phi hall, fourth floor, New East.

7:30 UVA meeting at club.

8:00 First meeting of North Carolina Press institute, Hill music hall, Bascom Timmons, speaker.

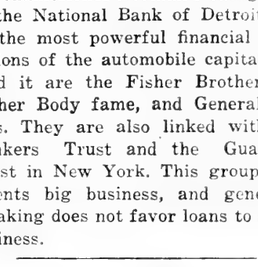
8:00 Physics colloquium, 250 phillips

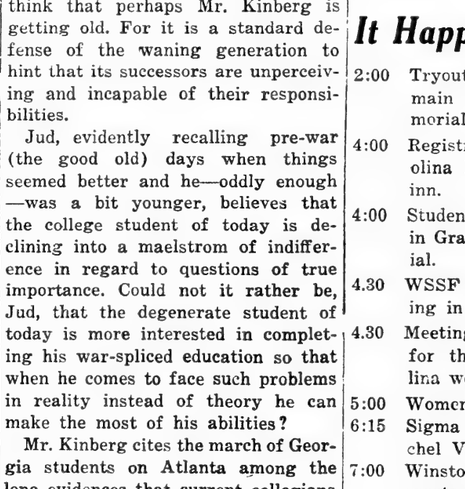
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Yellow fruit
7—Obey
11—Prize fight rings
13—Claim
14—Mark of rejection
15—Candle-power (abbr.)
16—Miss Hayes
18—Compass point
19—Rotunda
21—Brave
22—Gives permission
25—Genus of mouse
26—Location
27—Pour
29—Diminutive suffix
30—Lengthy
32—Unexpected obstacle
34—Father
36—— —— avis
38—Needed element of diet
39—Wine cup
41—Common vehicle
43—Doled out
45—Joust
48—Home of famed wizard
49—Worthless scraps
50—What was that?
51—Hawaiian bird
52—What bank gives
54—Kind of cake
56—Purposes
57—Chilly season

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN

1—Music maker
2—Jason's ship
3—Compass point
4—Forefather
5—Sleep
6—Like
7—Kind of earth bearing calcium
8—Roman 6
9—Centaur
10—Prilly
12—Parts of the Union
18—Dispatched
17—Deadly poison
20—Armor
21—Iron (symb.)
22—Printer's measure
24—Mr Vandenberg
28—Long race
31—Allows
33—Desert in Mongolia
34—Word of honor
35—River in South America
37—Large hatchets
40—In direction of
42—Small fish
44—Charged particles
46—Theater balcony
47—One who uses tow
50—Prefix upon
53—Public notice
54—Compass point
55—Night (abbr.)

Mural Clubs Show Signs Of Attaining Top Shape

Oakwood Drive, Sigma Nu, Stacy Outfits Roll Up Wide Margins in Topping Rivals

A host of top-flight contests were reeled off by mural cagers yesterday as the play by dormitory and fraternity teams alike began to reach mid-season form.

Oakwood Drive won its second straight tilt in a like number of days as it roared over Ruffin, 35-11, while Sigma Nu No. 2 was producing the top score of the afternoon in downing Chi Phi, 62-10.

In other games, SAE No. 1 dropped Kap Sig No. 3, 29-17; Beta No. 1 edged Phi Delt No. 3, 22-21; Delta Sig No. 2 beat Sigma Nu No. 1, 37-10; and Alexander nosed out BVP No. 1, 32-28.

Elsewhere, PiKA No. 1 took the measure of Beta No. 2, 32-24; Kappa Psi topped DKE No. 1, 27-12; Everett defeated the Law School, 31-22; Pi Lam No. 2 won over Phi Kap No. 3, 21-15; the Independents eased by the Ringers, 25-17; and Stacy whipped PBC, 35-12.

Today is absolutely the last time that handballers may sign up for the mural tourney. All entries must be in the mural office by 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Today's schedule:

Thursday, 4:00—Court No. 1: Aycock No. 1 vs. BVP No. 2; court No. 2: KA No. 3 vs. Phi Delt No. 2; court No. 3: Nash vs. Mangum; court No. 4: Zeta Psi No. 1 vs. TEP; court No. 5: St. Anthony vs. Phi Kap No. 2; court No. 7: Zeta Psi No. 3 vs. Pi Lamb No. 1.

5:00—Court No. 1: Graham vs. Med School; court No. 2: Delancey M. vs. Axes; court No. 3: SAE No. 3 vs. Sig Chi No. 3; court No. 4: Aycock No. 2 vs. Emanon; court No. 5: DKE No. 2 vs. PiKA No. 2; court No. 7: Kap Sig No. 1 vs. SAE No. 2.

Tar Heel Mittmen Drill On Offense For Saturday Tilt

Carolina's boxing team polished up its offense yesterday afternoon in preparation for the ring battle with the University of South Carolina Gamecocks here Saturday night.

Coach Ronman, plagued by injuries and scholastic difficulties all season, expressed the hope yesterday that his squad would be in top shape for the meet Saturday. "We should definitely be in better shape than we were against Virginia last week," he said, "and with any kind of luck we should put up a good scrap against the Gamecocks."

The boxing team facing South Carolina will be approximately the same that met the Cavaliers, Ronman said. The only change will probably be in juggling some of the men around in different weight classes.

Dick Young, Leonard Green, and Bill Sumas have been pacing the Tar Heels thus far this season. Green scored the only TKO for the Carolina mittmen against the Cavaliers, while Young won his match by a decision and Sumas gained a draw in his 125-pound battle.

Little is known about the South Carolina team, but the Gamecocks traditionally come up with a strong ring outfit. The Carolina leatherpushers are expected to counter with an improved team, who will be working toward the smooth offensive organization needed for the national boxing matches in March.

Davidson Mat Match Switched to Monday

The wrestling situation for the weekend was finally cleared up yesterday when the Athletic office announced that the meet with Davidson, originally slated for Saturday, would be held Monday evening in Woollen gym.

FLY!!

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Cessna 2 engine

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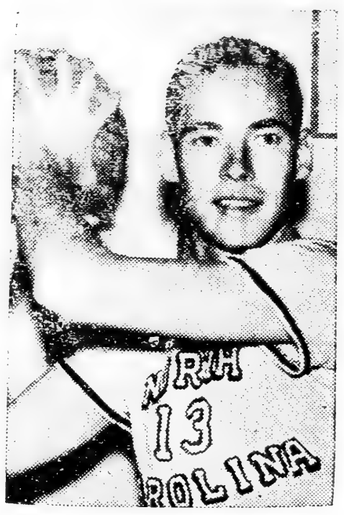
ANNOUNCING...

The
University Veterans Association
Will Meet
Tonight at 7:30

UVA Clubhouse Visitors Welcome

Phantoms Leave for Maryland Tonight







THE THREE CAROLINA athletes shown above were among eight men nominated to receive the annual Teague award, given each year to the outstanding amateur athlete in North and South Carolina. They are, left to right, Snooky Proctor, former co-captain of the Tar Heel swimming team, Johnny Dillon, hook-shot cage artist, and Charlie Justice, of Carolina gridiron fame.

Dillon, Justice, Proctor Nominated Among Candidates for Teague Award

Award to Be Given Leading Athlete In Two Carolinas

By Irwin Smallwood

Carolina athletic production is among the best in both the Carolinas. That was demonstrated Sunday when the nominees were announced for the annual Teague award, given each year to the outstanding amateur athlete in North and South Carolina.

Eight men were named as candidates for the presentation, and of that eight, three were Tar Heels—Johnny Dillon, Charlie Justice and Snooky Proctor. And one of the women, swimmer Frances Kinney, is a former Blue Dolphin.

Other nominations include Nick Sacrinty, Wake Forest football star and Phi Beta Kappa student, Ray Yagiello and Tony Georgiana, Catawba college footballers, Bryan Meeks, South Carolina center, Ed Koffenberger, Duke basketball star, and Estelle Lawson Page, nationally prominent Chapel Hill woman golfer.

And in the choice of the three Carolina candidates, three top-notch athletes were named, three who could put their abilities up against not only those of any Carolina athlete, but those of any in the nation.

Two All-Americans

Dillon, the hook-shot artist, has been an outstanding White Phantom for two years, and last season won All-American honors on the *Sporting News* selections. He scored 450 points in 30 games for an average of 15 per game.

Justice, whose gridironics need hardly any explanation, was an All-Southern freshman tailback, and was placed on the second-string United Press All-American and on the Associated Press third-string. His performances on the football field were second to none in the running department and kicking as well, and he was far from a second-rate defensive player.

Proctor, of Rocky Mount, was one of the members of the outstanding Tar Heel swimming teams of the past several years, and his abilities in the swimming pool in competition are enough to merit him sports recognition in any part of the country.

All of these Carolina candidates will undoubtedly receive many votes, and we are of the opinion that one of them will be chosen as the winner of the Teague award in the voting of the Carolina sports writers in two weeks.

Here are the votes of an appreciative student body at least!

RECAPPING SERVICE



PATTERSON TIRE COMPANY
W. Franklin St.
DIAL F-2841

Twelve Cagers To Make Jaunt

Trip Includes Tilts At Maryland, Navy

By Bob Goldwater

Hitting the road once again for their last two away-from-home tilts until the middle of February, 12 Carolina cagers depart by car this afternoon en route to Maryland where they will take on two court opponents in the next two days.

Plans call for the team to stay overnight in Richmond and continue on to College Park, home of the first opposition, on Friday. The White Phantoms will play their second Southern conference contest of the campaign Friday evening against Maryland, a team they topped by 58-42 earlier this month. Then, on Saturday afternoon, the touring cagers run up against the coach who led last year's Carolina quintet to the finals of the NCAA tournament when they engage Ben Carnevale's high-powered Navy outfit in Annapolis. The team will return to Chapel Hill late Saturday evening.

Making Trip

Coach Tom Scott is still uncertain about the 12 cagers he will take along on the trip. Ten players are already certain to go, with the list consisting of Bob Paxton, Jim Hamilton, Johnny Dillon, Norm Kohler, Jim White, Sherman Nearman, Roger Scholbe, Dick Hartley, Jim Hayworth, and Taylor Thorne. The other two will come from Coy Carson, Freddy Ryan, Vic Seixas and King Cole. Coaches Scott and Pete Mullis, trainer R. A. White and Manager Mike Loftis will accompany the squad.

Looking back on Tuesday evening's success against Virginia while his charges were running through their paces in yesterday's practice session, Coach Scott expressed pleasure with the showing made in the second half, when the Phants rolled up their highest total for one half this season. "I liked the evenness of the scoring," he declared. "It shows that the boys are cooperating well and that's what any team needs."

Track Squad Strong in Two Hurdle Events; Timber Toppers Sparked by Six Lettermen

Track fans here this year will be treated to fine performances by the timber-topping corps which features six returning lettermen.

In the high hurdles Coach Dale Ranson can pick either Chunk Simmons, who placed third in the IC4A competition last year and averaged 18 points per dual meet, or Hunter Heggie. Heggie showed what fine condition he is in by copping the Harry A. March Trophy for the fall decathalon. The final returning lettermen are John Lineweaver and Dick Taylor.

Finest of the prospects for the highs is freshman Bob Morrow, who last year took the state championship while representing Charlotte Central High School.

The low hurdle event features the two Teds, Shultz and Haigler plus Simmons, who took second in the IC4A last year. This event should prove one of the strongest on the program for the Tar Heels.

Other prospects for the hurdles include Johnny Jones, Don Ahern, Cyrus Frazier, Fred Saunders, Paul O'Brien, and Henry Barnes.

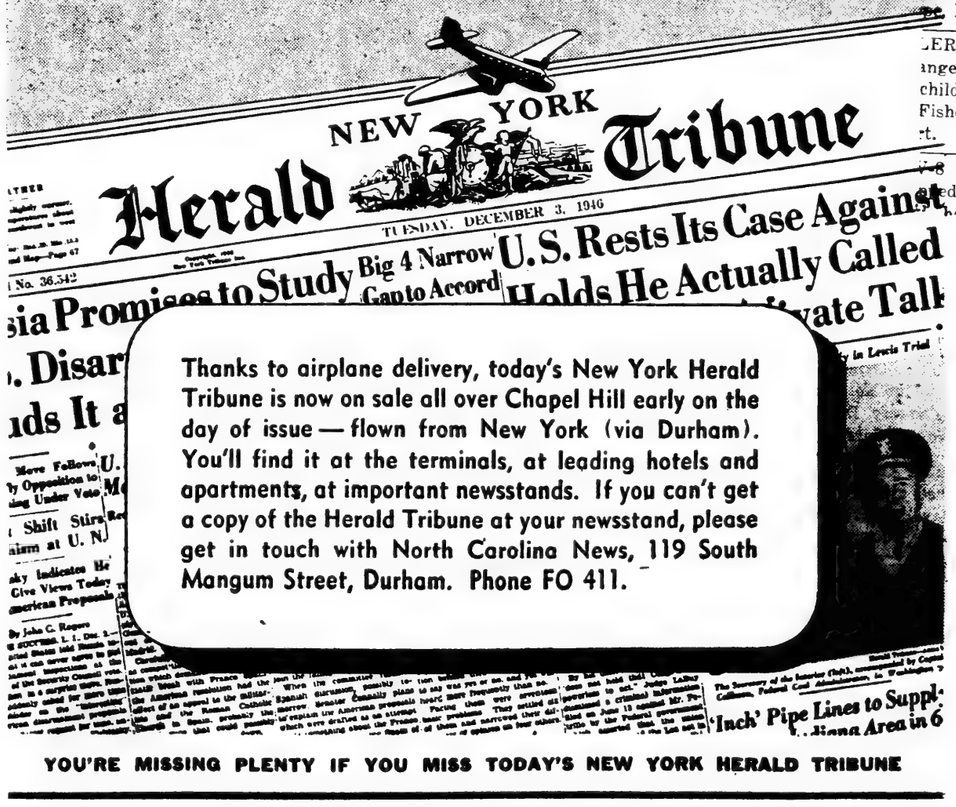
Coach Ranson stresses the fact that any boys that have hurdle experience or would like to try out for the hurdles come down to the Tin Can any afternoon and work out. Ranson is especially interested in freshmen as he will be fielding a Tar Baby team in both indoor and outdoor track and with some of the leading frosh running with the varsity plenty of spots will be open to boys who come out and work.

The track squad is still in dire need of managers and any one interested in a managerial position is welcome to come down and talk to the coaches.

EMPTY LIKE YOU IN THE MORNING!

Fill up with a quick breakfast at Danziger's for 30c
Choice orange, grape, or tomato juice
Choice Viennese or American coffee or tea
Choice coffee cakes, cinnamon buns, or French rolls

Now on sale in Chapel Hill early every morning



Thanks to airplane delivery, today's New York Herald Tribune is now on sale all over Chapel Hill early on the day of issue — flown from New York (via Durham). You'll find it at the terminals, at leading hotels and apartments, at important newsstands. If you can't get a copy of the Herald Tribune at your newsstand, please get in touch with North Carolina News, 119 South Mangum Street, Durham. Phone FO 411.

YOU'RE MISSING PLENTY IF YOU MISS TODAY'S NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

Phi Mu Alpha Member Attends Convention

David M. Arner, graduate student and music major, was official delegate of Alpha Rho, local chapter of the national music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, to the national convention of the fraternity, held on the campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, December 26, 27, and 28, 1946.

Attending the convention, which was the first since before the war, were many of the country's leading composers, artists, and music educators. There were chapter delegates from each of the 76 chapters all over the country. Most important questions regarding the national fraternity were settled at the three-day convention, and a new slate of national officers were elected.

The trip taken by the UNC band to the Sugar Bowl prevented a number of delegates from attending the convention as representatives of Alpha Rho. Earl Slocum, band director, and province governor for the southern province of the fraternity, was unable to be present for the same reason.

WSSF Begins Training Of Solicitors Today

In preparation for the annual World Student Service fund drive, the campus committee this year is holding the first of a series of solicitor training meetings in Gerrard hall this afternoon at 4:30.

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
TEXACO

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR RENT 6A

FOR 2 BOYS. 3/10 MILES FROM town on Airport Road. Hot air heat and showers. Call F-3871. (1-9[illegible])

[illegible]CKS FROM [illegible]7 W. Rose- (1-9847)

6B

[illegible]LD FIVE- [illegible] bridle and [illegible]. Basnight, (1-9815)

[illegible]NKETS. [illegible]t so good. [illegible]104 Stacy

[illegible]C EXPO- [illegible]del 650 for [illegible]ntact Earl (1-9850)

[illegible]PS TWO. [illegible]couple and [illegible] sale. Paul [illegible]9, Trailer [illegible]48)

[illegible]85 H. P., [illegible]dio, South [illegible]water. Excellent condition. $600 cash. Call 6856 after 6 p.m. (1-9826)

LOST 12

ELIDA 17 JEWELS, 14 KARAT watch Tuesday morning, Jan. 14, in or between Murphey and Quonset Hut No. 3. Finder please return to Harry Dunnagan, Quonset Hut No. 3. (Corr)

ONE PAIR OF PALE-BLUE RIMmed glasses before Christmas holidays. Please return to Rose Field, 311 Alderman. (1-9849)

KNOTTED PEARLS, SINGLE strand, in or between library and Y Court or on campus. Call 5232. Nancy Carson. (1-9846)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

DAILY COMMUTERS FROM Greensboro. Arrive Chapel Hill for 9 o'clock class. Contact Rozelle Kennedy, 4224 Oakland Ave., Greensboro, Phone 3-2433 or leave note on Y Bulletin Board. (1-9825)

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

WNC Club Will Elect New Officers Tonight

The Western North Carolina club will hold its first meeting of the quarter this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East.

Plans will be formulated for the election and installation of new officers. Also there will be a discussion of the March of Dimes dance, and arrangements will be made for social functions for new members.

Sound and Fury Holds Musical Show Tryouts

Tryouts for Sound and Fury's March musical will continue this afternoon in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

All old members and others interested in this activity are asked to drop by and sign up for the production, Bill Carmichael, S&F president, stated. Technicians, actors, and assistants are urgently needed.

FLORIDA CLUB CONVENES

Officers of the Florida club will be elected in Roland Parker lounge 1 at 7:15 this evening.

All University students from Florida will be eligible to attend the meeting and vote for the officers. A program of entertainment and dancing has been planned after the business meeting.

HEAVEN HIGH

Hold not too close earthly things, but rather, cherish intangible things: The roar of the sea that lashes the beach; the song of the winds. . .things out of reach. All the eye can reflect, all the ear can detect. Scan the heavens from star to star. . .love them, if you must, but love from afar. Remembering, that which is born of earth, has such a short span to complete, were we to love too dearly this love would soon turn to defeat. For even as the fairest flower can steal our hearts by day, frosty winds creep by night. . .to sweep her beauty away.

JINX HELM

Navy Downs Maryland

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 22 — Navy's once-beaten quintet captured its seventh triumph of the season here this afternoon by romping to an easy 55-27 victory over Maryland.

Also
COLOR CARTOON
TODAY
PICK THEATRE

LI'L ABNER — What's the Matter Now? — By Al Capp



Now In Stock Complete Modern Library Series at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Noted Authority on Divorce Speaks Before Phi Assembly

Dr. Clifford Adams, visiting professor of psychology at the University and noted authority on marriage and divorce problems, addressed the Philanthropic Literary Society Tuesday night. In giving a brief history of the problem, Dr. Adams pointed out that in 1860 the divorce rate was only three per hundred while latest tabulations show that the rate has risen to 33 per hundred. According to the distinguished authority "Divorces have become a giant business in the United States reaching the total of $500,000,000 per year for court and lawyer fees. "President Truman is expected to call a conference on married life within the year, so vital is the problem," he said.

Dr. Adams' address was followed by a debate on a resolution that the federal government should enact uniform marriage and divorce laws. Speaker Morrison, in support of the measure, pointed out the famous North Carolina vs. Williams Case as evidence that a federal law is necessary to remedy the situation.

John Giles introduced a substitute resolution calling for uniform divorce and marriage laws enacted by the several states. Orren Hyman, speaking in favor of the substitute resolution pointed out that since social conditions vary widely among the various states it would be impracticable to force a federal law upon them.

By a vote of 10-4 the substitute resolution was defeated and the Assembly then passed the original bill by a vote of 12-5.

The Phi will hold a supper meeting at the Carolina Inn from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Thursday evening.

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from first page)

chairman; Tag Montague, Bob Stocktin, Joe Byrd, Sara Tillett.

Rules: Bob Collins, chairman; Herman Baker, Margo Martin, Walt Talley, Charlie Norton.

Elections: Johnny Clampitt, chairman; Jack Folger, Elton Forehand, Kenneth Lineback, Jerry Atkins.

Finance: Bill Mackie, Earnest House, Benson McCutcheon, Winston Broadfoot, Charles Long.

Fact Finding Board: Taylor Dodson and Bill Stubbs, co-chairmen.

Traffic and Safety: Duke Wilder, chairman; Allan Pannill.

The average Minnesota cow yields 100 pounds of butterfat in a year.

It Took A Triangle To Square Their Marriage!
Their bliss was blitzed... their wedlock deadlocked... till she learned how to retreat from an old flame's advances!
Loretta Young · David Niven
in HAL WALLIS' production
"The Perfect Marriage"
with EDDIE ALBERT
A Paramount Picture
Charlie Ruggles · Virginia Field
Vivia Johnson · Zasu Pitts
Directed by LEWIS ALLEN
ALSO
Novelty "BEAUTY FOR SALE"
TODAY and FRIDAY
CAROLINA

LIBRARY
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Hill, N. C.
1-28-47

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
Join the MARCH OF DIMES

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1947 | NUMBER 105

Help others walk by attending the "March of Dollars" Charity Ball tonight at 9 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium.

Dunham, Hudson to Play at German Hops

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Byrnes Elected President in IRC Poll

NEWS BRIEFS

State Assembly Adopts Bonus For Teachers

Emergency Pay Bill To Last Until July

Raleigh, Jan. 23—(UP)— Salaries for teachers occupied the attention f the Legislature today. Both houses approved a plan for a bonus to tide teachers and other State employees over until July the first.

Then the State Superintendent of Education—Dr. Clyde Erwin—asked the Appropriations Committee to earmark every single dollar they possibly could for teacher pay for the next two years. Dr. Erwin outlined the present teacher shortage in North Carolina. And he said increased salaries was the only way to cure it.

Board Makes Request

The State Board of Education said its request to the Budget Commission for a 20 per cent pay increase was prepared last summer—in the light of conditions then. But it said both the cost of living and the State's revenue had risen since summer. And it asked for more money—not for any definite amount, but for any sum possible.

In his Legislative address and again in his budget message Governor Cherry said he felt twenty per cent was the maximum raise the State should undertake.

Navy Patrols Rescue Four Missing Airmen

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 23—(UP)—Air-sea patrols have rescued four of five Navy airmen, missing since their P-B-Y Catalina Flying boat crashed last night near Pensacola, Florida.

Details of the rescue are not available. But Pensacola Naval Air Training base officials report that four enlisted members of the crew are safe today. Lieutenant Junior Grade A. W. Dunham is still missing.

Smith Dies Suddenly At Farm in Virginia

Washington, Jan. 23—(UP)—Harold Smith, former director of the budget and acting head of the World Bank, died suddenly at his farm in Culpepper, Virginia, tonight following a heart attack. He was 48 years old.

Grand Jury Indicts May on Garsson Plot

Washington, Jan. 23—(UP)—A Federal Grand Jury has indicted former democratic Representative May of Kentucky on charges or receiving 53 thousand dollars in money and land from the Garsson Munitions combine. The one-time Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee also is accused of conspiracy. The offenses carry a maximum total penalty of four years in prison and fines of 20 thousand dollars. The indictment also charges the Garsson brothers, Henry and Murray, and a partner, Joseph Freeman, with conspiracy to defraud the government.

Government Will Cut Number of Employees

Budget Bureau, Jan. 23—(UP)—The government plans to drop 100-thousand employees from the payroll by July. A budget official suggests that economy-minded lawmakers concentrate on trimming expenses in the War, Navy, Postoffice, Treasury and Veterans Departments.

British Meat Rations To Be Reduced Again

London, Jan. 23—(UP)—The government has served notice on the already diet-jaded British people that their meager ration of fresh meat again is being cut. The people also were told that other reductions are likely, and that an acute shortage of basic foods will continue.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and Mild.



HERSCHEL JOHNSON

Johnson Will Deliver Address This Morning

Alumnus Herschel V. Johnson, United States representative at the meeting of the Security Council of the United Nations, will deliver the second convocation this morning at 11 o'clock.

All regular classes scheduled for 11 o'clock will not meet today.

Since graduating from the University in the class of '16, Johnson has attained a place of conspicious distinction and responsibility in the diplomatic service. After completing graduate work at Harvard university he began his career in the foreign service in various countries including Switzerland, Honduras, Mexico, England, Sweden and Bulgaria.

Johnson's address will be the second in a series of convocation addresses. Professor R. D. W. Connor gave the first address in December, speaking on "A State Experiment in Higher Education."

Hodgson Is Named To Director Post

Tookie Hodgson, DTH satirist and Carolina Mag writer, has been selected by the Publications board as one of the seven student directors of the Graham Memorial Student Union.

Late last term Hodgson was appointed a GM director by Robert Morrison, Board president, and Wednesday the Board ratified the appointment.

In a letter circulated recently to student government organizations, Joe Byrd, Legislature clerk, announced that the University administration had approved the Legislature's GM proposal and the faculty and student members are now being selected.

Graham Addresses Di On Literary Societies

Declaring anew that the two literary societies were the "source of student government at the University," Dr. Frank P. Graham, in his address at the Di Senate's inaugural session Wednesday evening, said that "revival and restoration of these societies can mark the arrival of a new era at the University."

"Something passed out of the life of the University when these societies declined," Dr. Graham told the Senate and guests who assembled to install the Di's new officers. "Not only student government," he declared, "but campus publications all grew out of the Di and the Phi."

Retiring President Pro tem of the Senate Tom Eller opened the meeting, gave the oath of office to the re-elected President Don Shropshire and turned over the gavel to him. In his inaugural address Shropshire assured the members he had no promises to make, that he wished the new year's work to be judged not by what he might have committed himself to but by "what has actually been accomplished."

Stassen Receives Second Highest Number of Votes

By Bob Rolnik

Leading the International Relations club poll of opinion, James Byrnes barely nosed-out Harold Stassen as presidential choice in Wednesday's campus-wide straw-vote in which more than 1500 students participated.

Students favored retaining occupation troops in Germany for more than 10 years and voted by a conclusive margin against releasing the atom bomb secret to the United Nations under any circumstances.

Appointment of military officers to high diplomatic and executive posts met with disapproval of the majority of voters.

Lower Tariff

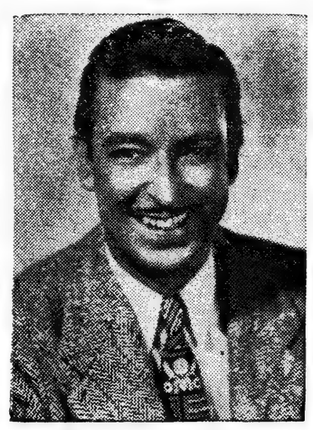
The heartiest vote of favor went behind reciprocal trade agreements and lowering of U. S. tariff barriers. However, immigration barriers were upheld by 959 students who voted against admitting one hundred displaced persons into this country, while 469 favored this action and 84 had no opinion.

A Zionist state in Palestine was backed by most students who voted on the poll. By a wide margin, most ballots were cast in favor of U. S. participation in any conference relating to a change in the "status quo" of the Dardanelles.

Wallace Third

Byrnes led the presidential poll with 320 votes, followed closely by Stassen with 305 votes. Wallace trail-

See IRC POLL, page 4



SONNY DUNHAM

Noted Writer To Speak Here

Dr. Sherwood Eddy Will Visit Campus

Sherwood Eddy, noted lecturer, world traveler, and author of some 30 volumes on international economical, social, and religious questions, will be guest speaker at the Baptist Student union supper this evening at 5:45 o'clock. The supper will be held in the Baptist church and the Presbyterian students on campus have been invited as guests of the BSU.

Yale Graduate

A graduate of Yale university in 1891, Dr. Eddy went to India at his own expense for 15 years' work among students of that country early in his career. After that he was made YMCA Secretary for Asia and for many years

See EDDY, page 4

Club Signs Bands For Appearances In Late February

For the first time in many years two bands, Sonny Dunham and Dean Hudson, have been signed to play for the German club dances to be held in Woollen gymnasium on the weekend of February 21-22, Carroll Tomlinson, president of the dance group, stated yesterday.

The Modernaires, featuring Paula Kelly, will also appear at Saturday's concert and dance.

Two Concerts

Two concerts will be hald in Memorial hall, one on Friday afternoon with Hudson beginning at 4 o'clock, while Dunham and the Modernaires will jive from 2 to 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Both dances will be formal, Tomilson said. He also announced two changes in the German club administration. Jess Jernigan is the new treasurer and Earl Woodward has been named secretary.

Sonny Dunham whose music is billed as "subdued swing" has been knocking around the musical circuit for quite some time will play Saturday after an engagement at the University of Virginia Friday.

The trombone and trumpet soloist will split the Saturday program with Paula Kelly and the Modernaires who have won fame for themselves through numerous record releases.

Since 1938

Although not as well known as Dunham, Dean Hudson has been playing for college dances since 1938, with occasional stints at east coast night spots.

The Friday dance will begin at 9 winding up at one a.m. while Saturday's will last from 8 until 12 o'clock. There will be a German club figure at Saturday's affair.

Tomlinson said that the Friday night figure will not be held as in the past, "because a lot of folks get tired of them."

Charity Dance Will Climax 'March of Dollars' Program

The Infantile Paralysis campaign will be climaxed in Woollen gymnasium tonight when students dance at the "March of Dimes" charity ball. Featuring the music of Ned Reap and his GM Dream Serenaders, the semi-formal dance will last from 9-1 o'clock.

The dance, sponsored by the Western North Carolina club, will also feature the appearance of a new campus quartet. The quartet will entertain by singing several songs throughout the course of the evening.

"Dance so that others may walk" is the slogan by which WNC club members have been promoting the dance all week. All profits from the dance will go into the campus infantile paralysis fund. The dance, one of the social highlights of the winter quarter, is featuring the music of Ned Reap, who boasts one of the promising young campus bands. His most recent appearance was at the Graham Memorial dance honoring the football team two weeks ago.

McIver and Alderman dormitories continue to lead the coed dorms in contributions, while Pi Beta Phi is leading the sororities.

Kappa Sigma fraternity has contributed $50 to lead the fraternities as of yesterday afternoon.

Zionist Plan to Meet For Study Panel Today

There will be a meeting of the Carolina chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America at 3:30 this afternoon in the Hillel lounge.

The study group will present a panel discussion on zionist organizations in America.

Eller, Miller Give Reports To Legislature

Group Encountered Many Difficulties

By Bookie Jabine

Meeting in historic, portrait-decked Di hall, the Student Legislature last night heard and accepted the reports of Tom Eller and Bill Miller, UNC delegates to the Chicago conference held last month.

Eller's concise and complete report told of the parliamentary difficulties encountered which kept the body in a "tangle." According to Eller much of the debate in the Windy City revolved about the question of segregation.

Before the Chicago reports, the assembly heard Ray Jefress explain the student government conference which was held in Knoxville last October. Said Jefress, "The University has the most freedom of student government of any institution represented at the Tennessee convention."

Miller, who was elected co-chairman of the regional committee of the National Students organization, advocated that the legislature consider the "practicability of joining the NSO, but we must go into this thing whole hog or nothing."

The Legislature then elected a six-member committee to consider the possibilities of joining the NSO. Named were; John Clampitt, Bill Mackie, Winston Broadfoot, Taylor Dodson, Peggy Rankin, and Jo Farris.

This panel will meet with the Chicago delegates.

Three bills were introduced on the floor last night, and reformed to committees.

Tom Eller introduced a measure that would require heads of numerous student activities to give complete reports both financial and concerning policy, past, present and future.

Eller, in speaking of the Chicago gathering, urged the legislators to join the NSO, but he said, "the North Carolina representatives must be better prepared. The speaker pro-tem recommended that if the legislature does send a delegation to Chicago in

See LEGISLATURE Page 4

Betty Ann Green Speaks to Coeds On CICA Group

Betty Ann Green, president of the International Relations club and chairman of the ways and means committee of the Coed Senate, addressed the Carolina Independent Coed association Wednesday evening on the potentialities of independent organization on the University campus.

"No one person can do the work necessary to make CICA the leading organization it should be," Miss Green stated. "We must work together as an integrated whole and endeavor to bring into our group every independent coed. To do this we must find some way of showing the now uninterested women students that CICA has a place for them and that we need their aid."

It was decided to order identification bracelets crested with a seal designed by Barbara Biggers. Any member of the organization who was not present to place an order for a bracelet is asked to contact Bettie Washburn at 204 Carr dormitory.

Six juniors were elected to serve on the executive council of the organization until the end of the spring quarter to aid in planning CICA policies and activities for the next six months: Mary Swann, Doris Harrell, Nan Guy, Sarah Blair Pearson, Nina de Berry.

The organization's president, Betsy Anne Barbee, also appointed various committee chairmen to work on the fashion show which CICA is sponsoring on March 3 in the Village theater, with the cooperation of Montaldo's in Greensboro. Chairmen of the groups are: Blanche Jacobi, models; Jean Thompson, decorations; Gloria Robbins, publicity; and etty Vashaw, clean-up committee.

Timmons Would Like to See 3rd Party

Says Truman, Dewey Will Be Candidates

President Harry Truman and Governor Tom Dewey will be the candidates of the two existing parties for the presidency in 1948, Bascom Timmons, Washington correspondent for 35 years, who represents some 25 papers in various sections of the nation, predicted in an address here tonight at the opening session of the 22nd annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute.

"I'd like to see a third party for one reason only," Timmons said, half way humorously. "Maybe some stout hearted Richard would stand at Armageddon and mix things up a little. Wouldn't it just be grand if we had Tom, Dick and Harry all running for President at the same time?

Nominated for V-President

Timmons referred jocularly to the fact that he was nominated for the vice-presidency in 1940 and 1944. He was sure he got at least one vote each time.

Timmons said that even if the Republicans win the presidential race next year they can hardly improve their Congressional position. "It would be perfectly possible for the Republicans to win the presidency next year and actually lose Congressional strength at the same time," he said.



Herbert Peele, editor of the Elizabeth City Advance and also president of the North Carolina Press institute, presided over yesterday's session of the institute and will also preside over the session today.

Institute to Hear From Local Writers

Meeting Today

Group meetings of dailies and weeklies will be held this morning, and the University will be host at a luncheon session at 1 o'clock at which several members of Chapel Hill's writers' colony, including Paul Green, Noel Houston and James Street, will participate in a roundtable discussion of "Communication for Today," along with Earl Wynn, Director of the University's Communication center, and Profs. Leon M. Pollander and Stuart Sechriest of the jounralism department. Prof. Walter Spearman will preside.

The University Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Paul Young, will give several selections.

A business session is scheduled for 3:30, and the closing session will be held tomorrow night when Duke University will be host at a dinner in Duke Union.

Radically Wrong

The letter to the editor which appears on this page today concerning the publications board is well-worth considering.

The status of the publications board is something we have questioned for some time new. In reality, its makeup and its authority on certain matters have come up for question.

No doubt can exist as to the need for the publications board. It performs a vital function. It handles more student funds than any other group on the campus. It is elected by the students and represents the entire student body.

As such, we question the board's right to prevent any interested student from sitting in at any meeting the board may hold. The student body has every right to know how and for what all of its funds are being spent. The elected student members and the faculty members are supposed to be very capable of handling the allocation of student funds for publications and generally supervising the publications field. Even so, every student on the campus should be permitted to listen to what occurs at any regular board meeting.

It is even worse to realize that the board refuses to allow the editors of the campus publications to sit in on its meetings without permission.

We firmly believe the editors, and possibly the managing editors of every campus publication should be at least ex officio members of the publications board. Who is better qualified and better informed to discuss publications funds and projects than those men who work with publications daily. Naturally, other members should sit on the board to act as a sort of "check and balance" system on the editors, but editors, and all students, have every right to know what makes the wheels go around in the interior of the publications engine room.

As matters stand now, all they get out of the meetings is the steam from the engine. We feel the constitution should be changed in this respect to allow publications officials to attend board meetings as members.

And every interested student should be able to rightfully request a seat at the proceedings—all of which directly concern every student—and every student's money.

This newspaper is your newspaper. Your money pays for it. The two students who wrote the letter are correct. If more students would show the same curiosity and desire to find out what went and what goes with their funds and publications and other campus organizations, the campus would prosper immensely.

A change in the publications board set-up is necessary. We will continue to insist on open meetings and editorial representation on the board. We make no accusations as to the calibre and integrity of the present group—but we protest loudly over the manner in which they conduct their meetings and the manner in which members are selected.

Dance Tonight!

Students usually go to a dance to enjoy a pleasant evening of music and dancing.

At tonight's charity ball, you can do just that. But at the same time, you will be doing more than just having a good time.

The money you spend for tonight's dance will be used to treat children and students elsewhere who are suffering from infantile paralysis. Someone who can't even walk today may be able to dance in the future because you dance tonight. An evening could not be spent more profitable.

The only significance of life consists in helping to establish the kingdom of God; and this can be done only by means of the acknowledgment and profession of the truth by each one of us. —Leo Tolstoi.

There is never an instant's truce between virtue and vice. Goodness is the only investment that never fails.—Henry Thoreau.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per college year.

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The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own and not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.

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BURTON MYERS ——— Circulation Manager

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Bob Reams.
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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Howard Bailey.

FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills SPORTS: Jim Pharr



Mississippi governor approves death sentence for James Lewis (age 14) and Charles Trudell (age 15). (News Item)

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Clandestine in Character

Dear Sir:

Since we were interested in the Carolina Conservative Club's charge that the Daily Tar Heel had discriminated against it, we were present when the Publications Board convened yesterday to conduct a hearing. We didn't know what we were in for.

There were about five of us who came as students. Right away Mr. W. A. Olsen, a faculty member of the board, announced that "he would not conduct business in the atmosphere of Pennsylvania station"—he wanted a closed meeting. Mr. Robert Morrison, a student member of the board, had us submit a written statement giving our reasons for desiring to hear some part of the business to be discussed, announced the board was in executive session, ushered us from the room, advised us that an agenda would be posted giving the time when that item in which we were interested would be discussed.

Mr. Morrison duly posted the agenda. We heard that part of the discussion which concerned the Carolina Conservative Club. The board then passed a motion to take up other business. No sooner had the motion passed when again Mr. Olsen made an issue of our being in the room. We were again ushered to the door but not before we protested to Mr. Olsen and Mr. Morrison that we felt that we had a right to sit in at the meeting. Mr. Olsen's attitude was "You are simply students."

The Publications Board is a board which allocates student funds. We feel that any interested student should not be excluded from meetings of the Publications Board or any other board which is given student funds. We are not advocating that students be given the floor; we are protesting that this board is denying our right to hear how and for what our funds are being allocated. The all-wise faculty members and the student elected members may feel that "Now, children, we know best how to spend your monies"—well, a war was once fought over something similar.

Can these boards eject Tar Heel reporters? It seems so. Yesterday it ejected Mr. Roland Giduz, the Tar Heel managing editor. Here is something for the Tar Heel and the Legislature to get their teeth in. There should be—perhaps there is—a provision in the Constitution which would compel all boards handling student monies or student affairs of similar importance to admit Tar Heel reporters.

Mr. Morrison was personally courteous; nevertheless, we object to star chamber methods fostered by Mr. Olsen and agreed to by Mr. Morrison and other members of the board. This board, like others, is spending student monies. The insistence of this board on secrecy—remember there were about five of us who came as students—causes us to wonder whether something dirty is going on. Let's smoke out this clandestine government. Let's get student affairs out of the cloak rooms and into the air.

Respectfully,
ROBERT NEILL
RICHARD CAUDLE

IRC Forum....

Industrial Nationalization To Help England's Economy

By Ernest Harrill and Basil Sherrill

Most Americans were flabbergasted in July, 1945, when Churchill and his Conservatives were defeated by the Labor party in England's national election. Many of us still have only a foggy idea of what is now going on in Britain. But, we in the United States, clinging to our economic way of life, must watch and try to understand this socialistic experiment.

The Labor party's objective is to put Britain's economy back on a secure footing. The chief method is the nationalization of industry. . .

Specifically, the Labor government plans ultimately to take over ownership and control of all (1) fuel and power, (2) inland transportation, such as railroads, airlines, canals and (3) the iron and steel industry. In spite of all this, some people claim that private capitalists will still retain about 80% of the nation's economy.

Now, after a year and a half under Atlee's Labor government, the Bank of England and the coal mines are the only sections of the economy fully socialized. However, Britain is rushing preparations to take over her sick steel industry, which needs about seven hundred million dollars' worth of modernization. Recent trucking strikes has placed transportation in the number one spot for government ownership.

Meanwhile, rubbing hardest against the American concept of private property, there comes the very latest move to socialize land in England. The Labor party introduced the Farm Control bill three weeks ago and last week the Town and Country bill popped up.

When these bills are passed, a man will be able to retain title to his property and may use his land for personal profit. However, the government can tell the property owner for what purpose he may or may not use his land. If the value of the property should go up for any reason, the government will confiscate these extra profits.

Stirring the average Englishman's imagination more than this industrial and land nationalization has been the far-reaching social security program. Parliament has pushed through four major laws to insure Englishmen against most social risks: the National Insurance Act, the Industrial Injuries act, the National Health act and the Family Allowances act. Under these laws, the government will be paid about 10% of the national income. In return, Englishmen will receive birth grants, child allowances, unemployment, sickness and injury benefits, free health service, retirement, widowhood and death grants—smoothing the path from the cradle to the grave.

Even with a more complete picture than this sketch of what has been going on in England, no one should risk any snap judgments. The changes have only begun and England is in the midst of abnormal, post-war conditions. It is too early for even the most ardent advocates of a planned economy to find positive assurance in England's record so far that a socialistic program is a cure-all for our economic ills.

'Esse Quam Videri'....

Politicos Discover Nation Doesn't Always Follow Maine

By Al Lowenstein

Astute politicians have at last discovered that the old saw, "As Maine goes, so goes the Union," is no longer true, or at least is no longer true in Democratic years, Maine being Republican. Whether this observation was once poignant because the Union always used to go Republican, or because Maine didn't, does not particularly matter: They've had to amend the saw to warn, either, that as Connecticut (or Missouri) goes, so goes the Union, or—safer yet perhaps—that as Maine goes, so goes Vermont. Again, when tyranny was the order of the day a slogan like, "That government is best which governs least" might have been enough to inspire revolutions; today it just isn't true.

Yet so many people insist on restricting their thinking-processes by meekly accepting adages voiced once in the dim past, as guide-posts for today. With a sort of desperation born of confusion, for example, we sometimes find ourselves grasping at statements like, "For every new offensive weapon a superior defense is soon discovered"; and, muttering this reassuringly—though today the opposite is manifestly true—we convince ourselves that the atom bomb really is no new danger to our stolidity. And once we have hit upon one of these thought-saving devices, we cling to it with something like grim determination—and, presto, in a century or two our happy little motto has come to be regarded as sort of a folk-inspired addition to the Law and Prophets.

There is a whole body of literature, of things written and said through the Ages, that could not be truer or better said today or ever; but we must learn to differentiate in our thinking between such guiding, fundamental truths, Timeless and unequivocal, on the one hand, and on the other, catch-phrases which reflect only an observation of a situation which once was.

The theory that "idealists" on this campus ought to be relegated to Philosophy classrooms and tea-emporiums (except the more extreme cases, who are fit only for pastry-shops) is based on just such catch-phrases. The "practical" boys throw up their hands in horror at the thought of "philosophers" entering politics, and, calling into action various adages about how haloes don't win elections, they manage to convince themselves that they and only they, know how to "get things done." To judge by the election returns every time the issue has been joined, however, it might be reasonable to deduce that at least some of the horror is caused by the returns, by the conclusion which must stare them in the face: It is eminently "practical" to stick by ideals.

Every so often a wail arises that there are "no issues" in a particular campus election. This may be roughly interpreted to mean that rival candidates or parties have not set about bashing one another on the head over so crucial a matter as, for example, whether or not to restore a humor magazine; and this is indeed an important and justifiable topic for debate in an election. But there is always one fundamental issue at stake—and, phrase it as you will, what it boils down to is the means employed to get elected and the motive behind these means. There are ways and ways for a man to make money, but to some of us it matters somewhat if money be accrued by stealing or bribe-receiving or just what. Instead of sneering at all businessmen as "crooked" because some cheat, society outlaws certain practices and then apprehends violators of the law; and instead of sneering at "dirty politicians" in general it behooves all of us to pitch in and fight for what seems right in what seems the right way. One need be neither purist nor dreamer to assert that politics, the science of government, ought not be exempt from a moral and legal code.

Manufacturers use their equipment as long as it produces. Many unfettered and non-political students on this campus will be watching closely to see whether those now running the political parties regard the principles they profess to believe in simply as part of every good vote-manufacturer's equipment—to be disregarded after the goods have been turned out, after the votes are all in, and to be discarded completely if they do not satisfactorily "produce."

It Happens Here...

11:00. University Convocation, Memorial hall, Herschel V. Johnson, speaker.

2:30. Meeting of business staff of Carolina Magazine in Magazine office.

3:30. Meeting of Carolina Chapter of Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America in Hillel lounge.

5:45. Baptist Student Union supper in Baptist church.

6:30. Freshman basketball game in Woollen gymnasium.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

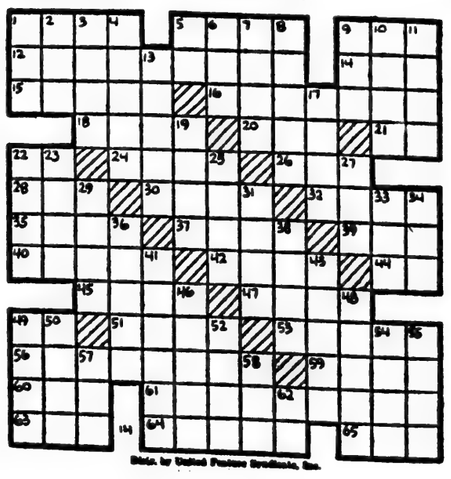
1—Notice of debt
5—Backs
9—Arab's cloak
12—New President's first speech
14—Twilled fabric
15—Skim over
16—Wine casks
18—Uprising
20—Pipe joint
21—Compass point
22—Leave
24—Song for two
26—Upset
28—Lyric poem
30—Section
32—Old horses
35—Pen points
37—Legal claim
39—Pedal digit
40—Mr Arden
42—Support
44—Toward
45—Fasten down
47—Early day
49—Prefix: from
51—Walk heavily
53—Weeping woman
56—Turned back
59—Beetles
60—Hearing organ
61—Oil and resin compound
63—Beverage
64—Low tree
65—Uncle (Scot.)

DOWN

1—Twice
2—Writing fluid
3—Den
4—Fiery
5—Bushel (abbr.)
6—Craft
7—Pace
8—Frozen rain
9—Curve
10—Stingers
11—Part of church
13—Gather
17—Guide line
19—River duck
22—Departed
23—Norse god
25—Journey
27—Fixed
29—Black
31—Period of time
33—Gazelle
34—Clutch of eggs
36—Scenic view
38—Midday
41—Obsolete greeting
43—Self-esteem
46—Idles
48—Loop
49—Region
50—Sound of bell
53—Par down
54—Edge
55—Serf
57—Prefix: before
58—Female deer
60—Royal Navy (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

CAROLINA FOOTBALL, INC., having been closed for inventory and vacations since January 1, will reopen and begin winter drills February 10. That's the official word sounded yesterday by King Carl Snavely, the man who directs "operation football" and builds Tar Heel grid teams.

"We will begin work with all new men, jayvees and regulars who expect to participate in spring varsity sports a week from Monday," said Snavely as he completed his plans for mid-winter practice sessions. All other regulars will be excused from these early weeks of work, according to Snavely, and a list of such excused men will be posted some time next week.

"Winter practice is going to be mainly for the new and less experienced candidates," continued Snavely, "although there are several regulars and lettermen we want out there taking part in the drills." Falling into this category are quite a few lettermen who have returned to Carolina since the close of the season and who expect to be playing next fall. "We will stress fundamentals and size up the men on hand. In fact, we will just start practically at the bottom and work up," the white-haired gridiron professor concluded.

The Sugar Bowl encounter with Georgia was much more beneficial than several weeks of plain winter practice, and because of it, quite a bit of work that otherwise would have had to be done can be dispensed with. However, regular spring practice will be started immediately with the opening of the next quarter, meaning about the first week in April. At this time all the regulars and recruits alike will be out together, and work will begin in earnest for the coming fall season—a season which will greet the Tar Heels with one of the toughest schedules in history.

* * * *

Gather 'round me everybody. . .The topic will be. . .

There's nothing worse than a sermon in a sports column, so don't take this as such, please. More, it is just a word of reminder to students and sports fans in general about several matters that have arisen and caused considerable comment during the past few weeks.

No matter whether you have a winning team or a losing one, there is always one thing that makes a school get favorable recognition—and that is good sportsmanship and fair consideration in competition. And at recent basketball games, and one boxing match in particular, there has been a little laxness on the part of Carolina students—not all of them, but a small part of them who have a tendency to forget once in a while.

For instance, there is the incessant "booing" of the officials—and opponents when they are shooting foul shots. Granted, there are some bad decisions now and then on the part of the officials, and Carolina students are particularly mindful of it what with the recent bungling of Cousin Gabe and gang in the Sugar Bowl. Nevertheless, it is being carried to an extreme, and we should take stock of ourselves and try to improve, both on the matter of riding the officials and the opponents. Another thing, done at the game last Tuesday night, is the tearing up of small bits of paper on various occasions. It is all well and good to be jubilant over good plays and such, but it is virtually impossible to clean up under the stands after a mass scattering operation as mentioned. The athletic department appeals to you, the students, to refrain from making an already hard task even more difficult by scattering paper under the bleachers.

"We know it is hard to restrain oneself inside at an exciting sports event," said Coach Bob Fetzer yesterday, "but our job of keeping the gymnasium clean and in order is made almost impossible by such performances."

The final thing brought to our attention this week was the "booing" of Mr. Mann—the referee of the boxing matches last weekend. Mann, when introduced as from Duke university, was given a welcome befitting a man who had just committed a horrible crime—and just because of the word Duke. That, again, is carrying things a little too far.

That's the story, gang. What say we try to improve, okay? Let's keep the spirit—which incidentally has been fine—but drop the displays of rather poor sportsmanship and messy outbursts. Your cooperation will be appreciated more than you know by Carolina athletic authorities, as well as the visitors who have always found a pleasant and sportsmanlike reception in Woollen gym. Thanks again!

* * * *

Completing the sports picture for today, we find:

Line Coach Jim Gill, who did such a commendable job last fall both in coaching and scouting, returned yesterday from a vacation at his home in Richmond, Mo. The bird hunting down there was good, says the magnanimous Gill. "I missed the Christmas hunting," he said, but I sure made up for it later." . . . Coach Dale Ranson is riding around in his new 'suburban wagon.' What a car for trips! . . . The White Phantoms try for their second conference win of the season tonight and tomorrow meet Navy and their old coach, Ben Carnevale.

Phants Play Liners Tonight; Cage Tourney Moves to Duke

Ticket Demand Causes Change

Cameron, Von Glahn Engineer Transfer

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Durham Jan. 23.—The Southern conference basketball tournament, held for the past several years in Raleigh's Memorial auditorium, was switched to Duke's indoor stadium for 1947 in a move made here today by Eddie Cameron, chairman of the conference basketball committee, and John Von Glahn, business manager of the tourney organization.

The transplanting of the tournament was made because of an unusually high demand for tickets coupled with the fact that Duke can take care of approximately twice as many spectators as Raleigh. However, it was announced simultaneously that there were no more tickets for the games available due to the fact that there were already enough requests in the office of the tournament committee in Raleigh to fill the indoor stands.

There will be no change in the sponsorship of the annual SC classic of the hardwood, the Raleigh Junior and Senior chambers of commerce remaining in that capacity. The only part Duke will take is to stage the game in their gym, which can seat some 9,000 onlookers.

Transfer of the tourney was greeted with accord from all points in the conference according to reports, and all concerned generally agreed that it was a wise move in view of the fact that the Raleigh auditorium seats barely 4,500.

BVP, Mangum, Emanon Pound Out Victories In Mural Cage Games

The intramural basketball tournament reached a peak in Woollen gym yesterday afternoon, with BVP No. 2, Mangum, and Emanon heading the play with victories over tough opponents.

BVP cracked out a 33-22 win over Aycock, No. 1, while Mangum whipped Nash, 33-31, and Emanon crushed Aycock No. 2, 36-28.

In other dorm games, the Med School whipped Graham, 23-15, the Axes beat Delancey M., 35-13, as part of the mural court activity.

Fencers to Meet

There will be a meeting in 304 Woollen gym at 4 p. m. today of all students interested in forming a class in fencing, Dr. O. K. Cornwell, Professor of Physical Education, announced yesterday.

The Phi Delt No. 2 team tripped the KA No. 3 outfit, 28-27, Zeta Psi No. 1 downed TEP, 23-20, Phi Kap No. 2 rolled over St. Anthony, 42-20, and Zeta Psi No. 3 decisioned Pi Lamb No. 1, 26-19.

Rounding out the day's games, Sig Chi No. 3 won over SAE No. 3, 28-17, Pi Ka No. 2 edged out DKE No. 2, 28-26, and the SAE No. 2 squad slaughtered Kap Sig No. 1, 46-23.

There will be no more mural cage played this afternoon, but regular play will be resumed Monday afternoon, the mural department announced yesterday.

Scottmen Seek Repeat Victory

Locals Battle Navy In Saturday Clash

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

College Park, Md., Jan. 23—North Carolina's touring cagers seek their second Southern conference victory of the campaign here tonight when they face Maryland in a return encounter between the two quintets.

Already holding a 58-42 triumph over the Old Liners, the White Phantoms will try for a repeat performance in the first of two tussles on the current jaunt. The cagers continue on to Annapolis Saturday morning and meet Navy's high-powered quint that afternoon, their last away-from-home tilt until February 17.

Same Starters

The same starting five that has opened the last nine games is expected to be the crew that Coach Tom Scott will field this evening. This puts Bob Paxton and Jim Hamilton in the forward berths, Johnny Dillon in the pivot spot at center, and Norm Kohler and Jim White at the guards. For substitutes Coach Scott has available Taylor Thorne, Dick Hartley, Sherman Nearman, Jim Hayworth, Roger Scholbe, Freddy Ryan and King Cole.

Probable starters for the Terrapins are Mont and Shumate at forward, Edwards at center and Brown and Schuerholz at the guard positions.

The clash will be the 11th of the season for the Phantoms who will be after their eighth win.

Frosh Courtmen Encounter Needham Broughton Tonight

By Gil McLeod

Coach Frank Murray's freshman quint will meet the Needham Broughton High School five in a return engagement tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Woollen gym.

The Tar Babies won the first encounter, 45-43, last Saturday in Raleigh.

Starting the game for the freshmen will be either Pete Peters or Bill Childress at one forward post, and Charlie Nichols or Junius Idol at the other. At center will be Sandy Hoft, with Bill Harrington and Bill Walker starting as guards.

Also ready to see action will be Gordon Sauls, Kenny Curtis, and Johnny Reagan.

As a preliminary to the South Carolina-North Carolina game next Wednesday night, the Tar Babies will play a return game with Danville's George Washington High School, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

The Danville five handed the freshmen their only loss this year, 34-31, on January 14. Coach Murray said that George Washington has "one of the best high school teams in Virginia."

Greenberg Gets Bonus

Detroit, Jan. 23—(UP)— Detroit Tiger officials revealed here today that slugger Hank Greenberg received a $20,000 bonus as a result of his sale last Saturday to Pittsburgh moving his 1946 salary total to $75,000. Previously, the club had been criticized for failing to inform Greenberg he was being sold out of the American League.

BOXERS PREP FOR MEET

Coach Mike Ronman's ring team continued to polish up its tactics yesterday afternoon in Woollen gym for the battle with the South Carolina mittmen here Saturday night.

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially affects the value of the advertisement. Dial ext. 61 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

WINTER QUARTER HOURS: 9 a. m.-10:30 a. m.—3:15 p. m.-5:45 p. m. All Day Sat. New and used bicycles, rentals and repairs. Carolina Cycle Co. 120 W. Rosemary St. (1-9901)

FOR RENT 6A

FOR 2 BOYS. 3/10 MILES FROM town on Airport Road. Hot air heat and showers. Call F-3871. (1-9837)

FOR SALE 6B

SURPLUS ARMY BLANKETS. Some good and some not so good. Price $2.25-$4.00. Apply 104 Stacy Dorm. (1-9902)

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT $600, 1938 Ford Convertible Sedan. Engine reconditioned last October, 44,000 miles. Inquire Obie Davis Esso Sta., W. Franklin St. (1-9904)

1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN FOR sale. Phone 7601. (1-9906)

1939 CHEVROLET MASTER BUSINESS Coupe. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Must sell this week. $750 cash. Call F-2161. (1-9908)

LOST 12

ONE PAIR OF PALE-BLUE RIMmed glasses before Christmas holidays. Please return to Rose Field, 311 Alderman. (1-9849)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

DAILY COMMUTERS FROM Greensboro. Arrive Chapel Hill for 9 o'clock class. Contact Rozelle Kennedy, 4224 Oakland Ave., Greensboro, Phone 3-2433 or leave note on Y Bulletin Board. (1-9825)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

I TOOK THE WRONG TOPCOAT by mistake Wed. night in Di Hall or Graham Mem. Whoever has mine, contact Dick Owen, 33 Old West. (1-9907)

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK GRAY gabardine topcoat and gloves from Lenoir last Tues. a. m., return to 213 Mangum Dorm and claim his own? (1-9909)

WANTED 24

PART-TIME SECRETARY WANTed. Apply to Methodist Church, Phone 6286. (1-9905)

A&P FOOD STORES

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

MILD & MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE	2	1-lb. Bags	71c
MISSION PEAK SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES	No. 2½ Can		29c
TEN GRAND VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL	2	No. 2 Cans	25c
A&P APPLE SAUCE		No. 2 Can	19c
IONA BRAND SWEET PEAS	2	No. 2 Cans	25c
STAR BRAND PREPARED PRUNES	15-oz. Glass		19c

PRODUCE ITEMS

BROCCOLI	lb. 17c
CAULIFLOWER	lb. 15c
GREEN BEANS	2 lbs. 29c
CARROTS	Bunch 10c
APPLES (Delicious)	2 lbs. 27c
LETTUCE	Large Head 15c
CELERY	Large Stalk 15c

MEAT ITEMS

SIRLOIN STEAK (AA)	lb. 73c
T-BONE STEAK (AA)	lb. 75c
ROAST CHUCK	lb. 49c
HAMBURGER	lb. 39c
SPARE RIBS	lb. 49c
SKINNED HAMS (Whole or Halves)	lb. 59c
FRYERS	lb. 58c

FRESH SEA FOODS

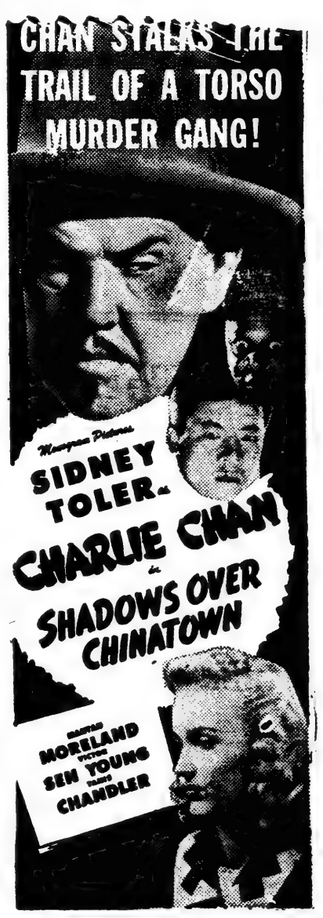


Also
Novelty "BEAUTY FOR SALE"
TODAY
CAROLINA

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
TEXACO

"A Gal in Calico"
SUNG IN THE MARVELOUS MERCER MANNER
Johnny discs it just the way you like it... smooth...lyrical... danceable, with Pied Pipers' super-harmony. Paul Weston conducting.

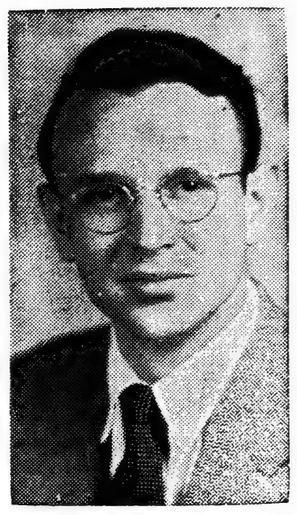
Dress by Barbara Jane. Fabric by Bates.
Capitol RECORDS
FIRST WITH THE HITS FROM HOLLYWOOD
Sunset and Vine



Also
CARTOON NEWS
TODAY
PICK THEATRE



BILL SASSER



LARRY BROWN

Sasser, Brown Give Concert Tonight

Bill Sasser (left) and Larry Brown (right) senior music majors will present a series of original piano duets tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Hill hall. Sasser, well-known for his work as musical director of Sound and Fury, is from Wilson. Brown, from Asheville, makes his initial appearance on the campus with tonight's performance.

The program will consist mostly of work by French composers. The selections include Mozart's "Sonata in D Major," "Le Beau Jardin," by Dupin: "Epigraphes Antiques," by Debussy; and "Dolly," by Faure.

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IRC POLL

(Continued from first page)

ed behind Stassen with only 181 ballots in his favor. Dewey, Truman, Marshall, Vandenberg, Taft and Eisenhower followed in that order. The most write-in votes were received by Eisenhower, Earl Warren, Dr. Frank Graham and Ellis Arnall.

A brief summary of the poll results is as follows: 2. We should end the occupation of Germany: in more than ten years (685), in five years (331), in ten years (302), immediately (78).

3. Admit one hundred thousand displaced persons: No (959), Yes (469), No opinion (84).

4. Appoint military officers to high diplomatic posts: No (952), Yes (447), No opinion (167).

5. Release atom bomb secret: not at all (845), without the veto (301), with the veto (241).

6. U. S. tariff barriers should be: based on reciprocal trade agreements (995), lowered (326), raised (75).

7. Zionist state in Palestine: Yes (688), No opinion (415), No (329).

8. U. S. participation in Dardanelles conference: Yes (939), No (249), No opinion (246).

EDDY

(Continued from first page)

was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in work for students throughout that continent.

Dr. Eddy came into close contact with Gandhi, Nehru, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and the leaders of Asia. For 20 years he conducted annually a traveling seminar of educators to study conditions in Russia, Poland, Germany, France, Great Britain and other countries.

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LEGISLATURE

(Continued from first page)

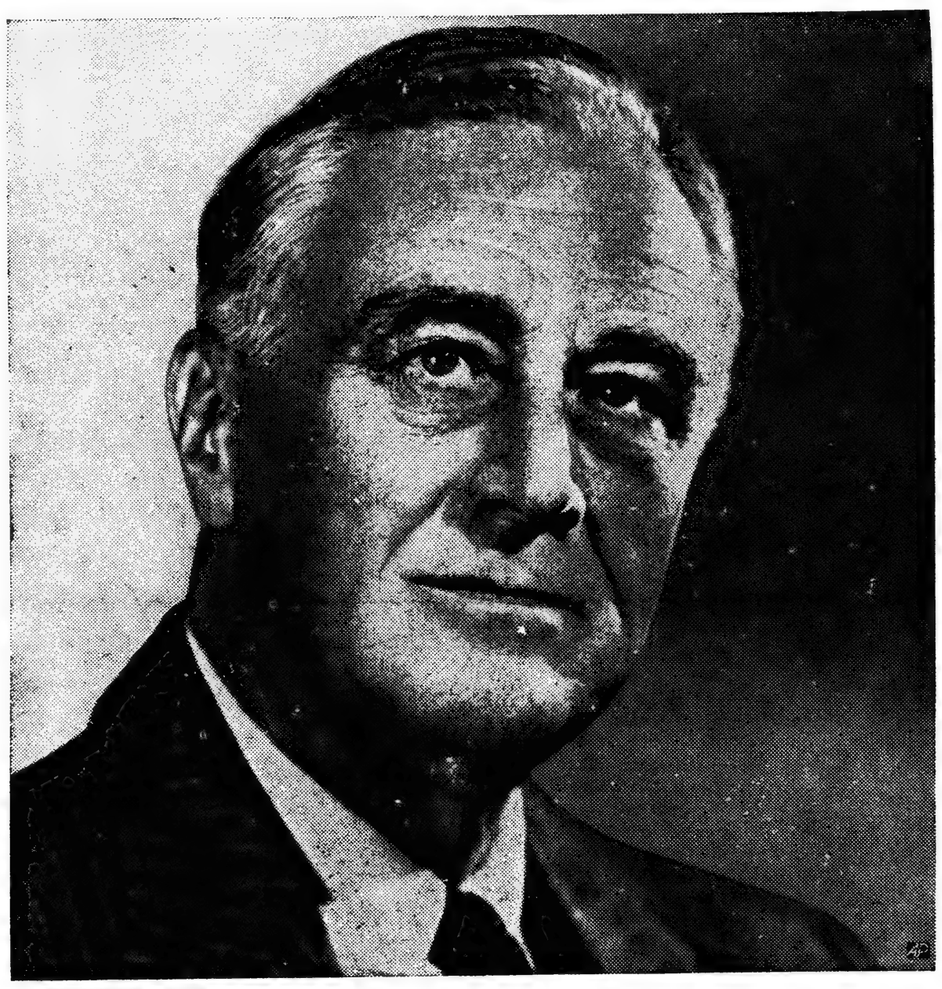
September—when the NSO will hold a constitutional convention—that delegation "must elect a chairman, and have points ready to raise."

Speaker Warren called a meeting of all committee chairmen to be held Monday in Graham Memorial.

DANCE DRESS CHANGED

The Alpha Gamma Delta dance to be held in the Woman's gymnasium tomorrow evening has been changed to formal dress for dates and optional for stags.

The 1947 March of Dimes Campaign, January 15-30, is dedicated to the memory of our greatest President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Founder of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis



More striking than any monument which might be erected to Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the organized fight against poliomyelitis which he inaugurated and personally symbolized in his lifetime.

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1882-1945

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Join the MARCH OF DIMES

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1947 | NUMBER 106

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
Join the MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 15-30

NEWS BRIEFS

Iceberg Traps Antartic Ships

Two Vessels Imperiled By Gigantic Ice Floe

Little America, Jan. 24—(UP)—The ship of Admiral Richard Byrd's antarctic task force fled to the open sea tonight, stranding 75 men ashore. The action was taken when a giant iceberg partially blocked the entrance to their tiny harbor port.

Giant Iceberg

Two ships of the expedition down at the bottom of the world are endangered by the iceberg—an iceberg that's as long as two football fields put together. The huge ice floe drifted in from the open sea and parked itself across the narrow entrance to the Bay of Wales. One ship—the task force flagship, Mount Olympus, steamed out of the harbor before it could be bottled up by the ice

But two other ships are still inside, and keeping sharp lookouts. In case the ice starts moving in, they're ready to try to skirt around it, and get out to the open sea.

Jet-Propelled Planes Hit in Mid-Air Crash

Los Angeles, Jan. 24—(UP)—Two jet propelled Army planes—P 80's—crashed in mid-air today not far from March field, California. Both pilots were killed. P-80's can attain a speed of some five to six hundred miles an hour. It's not known how fast the planes were traveling at the time of the collision, but one of them simply disintegrated in the air. The other plummeted to earth, and burned. The planes—photo reconnaissance planes—were on a routine mission.

German Firms Taken By Peron Government

Buenos Airs, Jan. 24—(UP)—Argentina has taken an important new action which is certain to effect her relationship with the rest of the western hemisphere—particularly the United States. The Peron government has taken over 60 German business firms with total assets valued at 90-million dollars. It's not clear yet just what the government will do with the firms—nationalize them—sell them to non-German investors—or liquidate them. At least the government's action takes the firms away from the enemy property board, which had been seriously criticized by the US State Department for the slowness with which it has been liquidating Nazi assets.

Prime Minister Bevin Receives Stalin Note

London, Jan. 24—(UP)—Premier Josef Stalin has sent an extremely reassuring note to British Prime Minister Bevin. Stalin says he is entirely satisfied by Bevin's assurance that the British intend to stand by the Anglo-Russian mutual assistance treaty. And for the first time, he shows interest in a British suggestion that the treaty should be extended to cover a period of 50 years—instead of just 20. The Russian communist newspaper *Isvestia* has been charging repeatedly that Bevin repudiated the pact in a recent speech.

Big Steel-CIO Workers Reach Wage Agreement

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 24—(UP)—The CIO Steelworkers and the United States Steel Corporation came to an agreement today which greatly eases the atmosphere in their contract negotiations. The agreement postpones the possibility of a strike for 75 days by extending the old contract until April 30th of this year. Originally the contract was scheduled to expire on February 15th. Both side, say the extension was agreed on in order to provide more time for them to get together on the terms of the new contract. And CIO chief Philip Murray adds: "The decision will help the national economy. . .And it will keep the public from being in a state of apprehension."

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy, probable rains

Grounds Committee Approves Locations for New Buildings

The University grounds committee, composed of faculty members and headed by Dr. R. J. M. Hobbs, yesterday afternoon inspected and approved sites on the campus for erection of the 25 temporary wooden buildings soon to be brought here from Camp Forrest, Tenn.

A revision of first plans for the buildings became necessary when University engineer A. R. Hollett, who went to Camp Forrest to select the buildings, found that they differed in size from specifications called for in the plans approved by the Federal Housing agency in Atlanta

Submit Plans to FHA

The revised plans will now be submitted to the FHA and are expected to be approved and returned here within a week.

The J. A. Jones company of Charlotte, which has the contract for erection of the buildings has already set up an office here and is ready to start work as soon as the new plans have been approved.

Construction is expected to begin early in February.

Two other matters also concerning innovations in the University grounds were dissolved by the facilities office yesterday. Work of laying the partly-completed brick walk from South building to the library will be resumed as soon as the sand dumps dry out enough to be usable in packing an even base for the walk

Also, work on the project of installing running water facilities to the trailer group behind Battle-Vance-Pettigrew will begin Monday.

Chapel Hill Writers Address Members of Press Institute

Governor Cherry Presents Newspaper Awards To Winners of Year's Outstanding Articles

North Carolina newspaper editors and publishers got better acquainted with members of Chapel Hill's writing colony yesterday when Paul Green, Noel Houston and James Street took part in a round table discussion at the luncheon session of the 22nd annual North Carolina Press institute.

The luncheon was held at the Carolina Inn, with the University playing host to the visiting newspaper people and Walter Spearman of the journalism department presiding.

Earl Wynn, director of the University's new Communications center; Stuart Sechriest, former telegraph editor and news photographer on the Greensboro Daily News and now teacher in the journalism department; and L. M. Pollander of Durham, who teaches newspaper advertising at the University, spoke briefly.

Paul Green, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright and author of "The Lost Colony," James Street, author of "The Gauntlet" and numerous other novels and short stories, and Noel Houston, author of "The Great Promise" and contributor of short stories to the New Yorker and other magazines, discussed the significance of drama, short stories and novels as a means of communicating ideas today.

Cherry Presents Awards

A number of awards for outstanding achievements in the field of journalism by North Carolina newspaper men and women during the past year were presented last night a Duke university by Governor R. Gregg Cherry.

Four cash awards of $100 each were presented for first places in editorial, photography, feature writing and sport reporting departments in the daily press division.

First prizes of $100 each were won by:

Daily Division—best spot reporting to Hal Tribble, Charlotte Observer, for his story on the Terry Taylor kidnap case; best feature writing—Harry S. Ashmore, Charlotte News, for his story, "Mr. Jones Goes to Washington"; best photograph—Frank Jones, Winston-Salem Journal, for photographing a riot resulting from CIO tobacco workers picketing the Piedmont Leaf Tobacco company

Tickets Now on Sale For 'Bartered Bride'

Tickets are now on sale for "The Bartered Bride," a comic opera produced jointly by the Carolina Playmakers and the department of music, co-directed by Foster Fitz-Simons and Paul Young, to be presented in Memorial hall next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

A cast of over 50 and a complete orchestra of 30 will be presented in this opera for the Student Entertainment series. Tickets are being sold at Ledbetter-Pickard's and the Playmakers business office in Swain hall. All seats are reserved.

Admission is $1.00. Playmakers season ticket or Student Entertainment ticket. Those people who have purchased both a Student Entertainment book and a Playmakers season ticket book, and who only want one reserved seat ticket, will be refunded 60 cents at the time they pick up the reserved seat.

Gangland's Al Capone Takes Turn for Worse

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 24—(UP)—The former king of Chicago's gangland, is in serious condition again tonight. The stroke "Scarface" Al Capone suffered Tuesday has brought complications of pneumonia. Only last night it was reported that Capone was out of danger, barring compli[illegible]

Welfare Board Recommends Campus Events Clearing House

University Debate Team Schedules Tryout Date

UNC Squad to Appear in Five Tournaments; North Georgia College Is Initial Opponent

Tryouts for the University debate squad will begin Tuesday February 4, Maurice Braswell, president of the debate council stated. These tryouts, to be held at the Di senate hall, are open to the student body at large.

With five important tournaments set for the next four months, the debate squad will make several trips and meet top-notch competition from all over the country.

North Georgia college will be the debators' first opponent, the event to be held here February 8. This contest features debate only, with no extra oratory on the agenda.

Tourney in Hickory

The second meet will be the South Atlantic Forensic tournament at Hickory March 6-8. Sponsored by Lenoir-Rhyne college, this event is expected to draw teams from approximately 20 colleges and universities. Carolina has been invited to send eight debators, and up to 28 men and women to take part in other speech activities. Other events at this meet include: standard oratory, situation oratory, extemperaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, after-dinner speaking, radio newscasting, radio extemporaneous speaking, radio address, radio poetry reading, address reading, and poetry reading for women. Contestants for this meet, may not have more than 140 quarter-hours credit.

On March 13, the debate squad will meet the Wofford college team here.

Carolina will be represented at the National Invitational debate at Williamsburg, Va., along with competitors from 40 or more schools on March 14-15, features debate only

Grand National Tourney

The final event in which Carolina will participate is the Grand National Speech and Forensic tournament to be held at Fredericksburg, Va., April 3-5. Carolina has been invited to send up to 34 men and women for added events, and an unlimited number of debate teams.

Johnson Talks At Convocation

University Graduate Speaks on UN Hopes

Urging a broad conception of the United Nations as "the instrument for the execution of the most exciting transition in history—from the smaller to the larger freedom," Herschel V. Johnson, deputy United States representative on the UN Security council, told a large audience in Memorial hall at the University today that the representatives of the United Nations "are driven toward agreement not only by sober fear but also by high hopes.

"These hopes are reflected in the General Assembly's directive to ensure the use of atomic energy and other modern scientific discoveries and technical developments 'only for peaceful purposes'," Mr. Johnson said.

Sound Attachment

"Thus, around an important source of energy as well as a vital factor in security we shall learn how to work together with greater and greater efficiency and mutual benefit. By so doing it is inevitable that people will be prepared for a sound attachment to the world community."

An illustrious alumnus of the University, Johnson has held diplomatic posts in various countries, the last until now being that of Minister to Sweden where he remained until the end of the war.

He was introduced at a convocation of students, faculty and townspeople

See JOHNSON, page

Aptitude Tests, No Smoking Rule Are Suggestions

Three important resolutions passed by the Student Welfare board at its meeting Thursday afternoon are now being considered by administrative officials. The board, composed of 26 faculty members and 11 students, voted unanimously that a central clearing house for scheduling campus events be established in the office of the dean of men.

Also passed was a recommendation that smoking be forbidden in classrooms and assemblies. Both of these resolutions will be submitted to Chancellor House and President Graham for executive approval and action.

Aptitude Tests

A suggestion that aptitude tests be given all students entering the University was passed by a large majority. This test would not affect enrollment but would assist deans and other officials in giving vocational and academic guidance. This resolution will go to the admittance committee for action.

Charlie Warren reported that a resolution passed recently by the board recommending that local police be given jurisdiction over University property had been approved by the board of trustees. If the resolution becomes law in the legislature it will affect the University, Women's college and State college campuses.

Monogram Club to Hold Party on Monday Night

The Monogram club will hold a party at the Monogram club-house Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, which will include movies of either the Sugar Bowl or the Wake Forest games. Charlie Tietjen, secretary of the club, announced yesterday.

All former lettermen and new lettermen of varsity and cross-country teams with their wives and dates are invited to attend the party, Tietjen said. During the party, pictures of the Monogram club will be taken for the Yack.

Patricia Connelly Elected Secretary for Campus UVA

In an informal smoker on Thursday evening the University Veterans association elected as their new secretary Miss Particia Connelly. The 23 year-old former WAC spent three years in the Army before returning to the University to continue her work for a degree in English.

Four bills were discussed concerning Veterans' problems on the campus and in the state. Their first consideration was that of the student buyers' cooperative which they endorsed by a good majority.

Endorse Umstead Bill

The Umstead act which provides free tuition to all those who intend to enter the teaching profession, was acclaimed as an eminently worthwhile piece of legislation and a letter endorsing it was sent to its originator.

There was a unanimous acclamation in support of a state supported hospital and a four-year medical school at Chapel Hill.

The UVA sponsored a fourth bill calling for the immediate cashing of all terminal leave bonds. Colonel Shepard, University Veterans adviser, was on hand to answer all questions that arose.

The group also moved that the opening hours of the club will now be 7:30 instead of 6:30 as in the past.

Laboratory Theatre To Stage Sunday Productions

Full Schedule Is Announced by Drama Group; Millay's 'Arai da Capo' Set for February 9

By Foster Fitz-Simons

With the announcement that it will present a series of Sunday evening productions in the lounge of Graham Memorial, the laboratory theatre of the Carolina Playmakers continues to extend its activities to the campus.

Following up its initial success with the production of "Pierre Patelin," this new group has scheduled Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Arai da Capo" for February 9; Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" on March 9, and Sheridan's "The Rivals" on May 1

There is also an active play-reading group, under Harry Thomas, which meets at 8 o'clock each Sunday evening in the new Lab theatre, 111 Murphey hall. Anyone interested is urged to attend tomorrow evening. The meetings are characterized by informal discussions of the play under consideration. Each week the group decides on the play for the following meeting.

A Wider Scope

Primarily the purpose of the Laboratory theatre is to give a wider scope to the theatre activity on the campus than is possible in the necessarily limited and crowded schedule of the Playmakers. It is not a rival organization, but a complementary one, designed to absorb all of the theatre interest on the campus now going unused.

Last year a small group of interested students met informally to read plays and discuss new ideas and experiments in the theatre. Because of a greatly increased interest, this year it was decided to give this activity form and focus. The present plan welcomes the participation of all students—no matter what their theatre experience—who wish to broaden their experience as actors, directors, or theatre technicians. In addition to the Graham Memorial lounge productions there are others planned for the new Lab theatre in Murphey hall. These productions are to be chosen from the body of dramatic literature, of great plays seldom performed, as well as from new manuscripts seldom performed.

This program is purposely elastic and designed to meet each new interest in the theatre as it arises—and to give a chance before an audience.



David Hooks and Lynn Leonard, who will direct Moliere's The Imaginary Invalid, pictured as they appeared in the Playmaker production of School for Husbands.

GEOGRAPHY PLACEMENT TESTS

Georgraphy Placement tests will be given each afternoon Monday through Thursday of next week. Students wishing to arrange for the test are asked to contact the secretary in 208 New East.

It Is More Blessed...

Everybody is talking about the poor teacher in North Carolina these days. It is interesting that such a lack-of-wealth consciousness has so quickly dawned in this good state. We wonder if anybody remembers that just two months ago the people voted, in effect, a cut in the salaries of another group of State employees.

In November a constitutional amendment appeared on the ballot providing for payment of expenses for the State legislators. This amemendment was voted down by a slight majority. This amendment, if it had been passed, would have provided a small expense account for the State senators and representatives, who now get only ten dollars a day for their services. The inflation since the salary was first provided for has cut that salary in value by about fifty per cent. In a state-wide referendum the citizens have confirmed that cut.

We realize that the work of the state legislators is considered a contribution to the good of the state. But we also realize that the work causes a hardship on a few of the members who cannot afford such a personal contribution. Ten dollars a day will do little more than meet expenses at the capital with food and hotel rates at their present high costs. Perhaps the poor legislator is sending one or two dollars a day home to his wife and children.

Now we are not against the wage raise for teachers—far from it. We believe that the majority of the people are behind the raises to the state teachers and other employees. We believe that the raises are needed and desrved. But we also believe that the same applies to the compensation of state legislators.

The truth of the matter is that last November the vote did not reflect the feelings of the populace. This was because most of the people had "done their duty" in the primaries. The people were not interested enough in the poor legislators to vote them the compensation that is deserved.

We are glad that the legislators have not carried a feeling of vengeance to Raleigh. We are glad that they did not argue about whether or not the other state employees should get a raise—but as to how much that raise should be.

We hope that the good people of the state will learn a lesson from the present members of the General Assembly, and vote a raise for the legislators at the next opportunity.

J. A. M.

Filthy Classrooms

Classrooms on the campus are becoming more unsightly daily. Difficulty in securing a sufficient number of janitors to keep the rooms clean is the main cause for the trouble, but a little student cooperation might help.

As matters now stand, some classrooms are almost buried in cigarette butts, ashes, discarded cigars, coke cups, old papers, and more cigarette butts.

Students could take some care in disposing of these items, especially the cigarettes and pipe ashes. Even if the janitor service were good, many students would still clutter up floors with the discarded items listed above.

Many of us are averse to sitting in classrooms that resemble back alleys the day before the trash man comes around. Few students would throw everything on the floor in their own home or even of their dormitories, but the classroom apparently has no limit on the amount of dirt that can be strewn about the floor.

It wouldn't take too much energy to put discarded cigarette butts in a paper cup or self-styled receptacle of some sort and throw them in the waste basket when the opportunity arises.

Maybe it's not a big thing, but a clean classroom would be so much more appealing—and sanitary.

If people would dare to speak to one another unreservedly, there would be a good deal less sorrow in the world a hundred years hence.—Samuel Butler.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine — SPORTS: Jim Pharr

Strictly Detrimental....

Time Has Come to Consider Role of Publications Board

By Jud Kinberg

The editorial eruption of yesterday's Daily Tar Heel dragged smoldering anti-Publications Board tempers out into the open. Campus editors have long felt the PU Board had meddled too much in strictly policy matters, but they kept that to themselves, fearing the power of the pursestring.

Today, with the issues joined about the proceedings of the Board, it is time for campus politicos and heads of publications to seriously consider the role and makeup of the Board. Long ago it was realized that control over currency can mean control over policy. That inherent power has not been flagrantly misused, but that is no assurance that it will not be.

Oldest member on the PU Board in length of service is Dr. J. M. Lear, Financial Adviser. Editors who saw their favorite plans hit stone walls in the Board have been prone to blame it on the conservative financial ideas of the man they refer to as "King" Lear. The truth is that Mr. Lear often mistakes the word "improvement" for "risk," resulting in junking of important advance because it might draw upon current finances. That kind of thinking can keep a balance in the bank and mediocrity in the newspaper and magazine.

The other two faculty members, replaced at intervals, have ranged from damn poor to indifferent. Only a handful, my recollection, have taken great interest in their duties. Student members have generally had publication axes to grind and the result is partisan regulation of the financial end of the Tar Heel, Carolina Magazine and Yack.

Bill Woestendiek's demand for ex-officio membership for publications' editors is only part of the answer.

The caliber of faculty members must be improved by careful selection of men conversant with publication problems. Rooting out the students who use the Board for their own purposes is a far more difficult assignment. Perhaps the solution would be limitation of the three posts to seniors so that those who sit on the board will no longer have political aspirations standing in their way of impartial judgment of the many important issues they decide.

Now that we have the dissension out in the open, let's not let it slip back to silent warfare without serious thought about this PU setup. Handling many thousands of dollars, controlling the pursestrings of the molders of campus opinion, the Board must be purged of the obvious imperfections. It must no longer be able to set itself up as a suttle censor or as the rock upon which worthy ideas are splintered. With election platforms in the making these weeks, politicos must consider the implications of prolonged publication-Publications Board friction and seek remedies for it.

Is Carolina Too Big?

Balanced Expansion Offers Only Solution to Problem

By Sam Daniels

The return of the veteran to the campus has caused the Nation's college facilities to be crowded far beyond capacity. Carolina is no exception. In every phase of our college life—eating, sleeping, dating, and even studying, the facilities at Carolina are at best too crowded. The lines at Lenoir, the mob in the library, the crowded dorms, are all products of the present post-war period.

It seems obvious that matters will be far worse upon the completion of the three dorms now under construction. Carolina's expansion must include more than the building of additional dormitories. The future expansion plans of U.N.C. are sadly lacking in eating, recreational, and studying facilities. Dorms are being built but it is probable that their recreational and studying facilities will be omitted and the extra space used to pack in a few more students.

It is the duty of this school to provide education for as many students as possible, but a balanced expansion is the only answer to the problem. As students, we must do two things in the future if we are to maintain the high standards of U.N.C. First we must realize that future expansions must be balanced, and second and most important, we must let the trustees, the administration, and all other parties concerned, know that the students are one hundred per cent against the adding of more dorms and nothing more. If we speak up we have nothing to lose; if we don't, we will be studying on the floor of the library, eating in places more crowded than Harry's on Sat. night, and sleeping in shoe boxes.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

To Men and Coeds

Recently I observed a little man tomcat, who is undoubtedly one of the most remarkable cats ever to have dawned on this world. The little fellow, about five months old at this writing, obviously came to the conviction very early in life that every body loved him.

It is not conceit. Simply, the cat is imbued with a glad confidence that every living thing he meets anywhere is going to find him charming, affable, affectionate and helpful according to his lights. Up to now, he has been 100 per cent correct.

People who like cats find him especially delightful. Ladies who habitually shiver or moan when cats approach them find themselves, to their pleased surprise as a rule, stroking this little rascal's back after he has leaped companionably aboard their shoulders or laps. Dogs admire him, and are glad to let him rub, purring, against their legs. Other cats think he is positively out of this world.

So it has gone with the bob-tailed little character to date. The odds seem 100 to 1 that so it will go with him as long as he keeps his present state of mind; and that all those he meets will agree enthusiastically with him that they do love him.

It's one way to get along in the world, carnivora or primate. Maybe it's the best way?

R. C. WILLIAMSON

In This . . . . . Poet's . . . . . Corner

The Roar at Lenoir

The rolling eyes
And sideway glances
Rattling forks
And puppy romances

The cashmere sweaters
Stretched into place
A well-turned ankle
A pretty face.

The Daily Tar Heel
Read in the line
A "Hey, How you"
Answered "Fine as wine."

The noisy babble
Of women tolking
The gentle sway
Of women walking

The broken bottle
The tinkling glasses
The ilde chatter
Of college masses.

How people eat
Amid this roar
Remains the mystery
Of old Lenoir.

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones and Bill Robertson

The other day the voice of a radio announcer caught our attention. He was making a "blurb" of an entirely new kind. It consisted of a statement to the effect that the presentation of programs subsidized by advertisers had been proved by experience to be the best method. The "blurb" was presented in a matter-of-fact way, completely lacking in the subtleties of The Banana Girl. Nevertheless, we could not help but feel that it had a certain polemical quality which is not to be found in Weather Reports.

During the course of the last year several outstanding news commentators have left the air-waves. Many people have begun to suspect that, since advertising by big business is necessary for the continuation of the programs of these commentators, a certain strong and steady pressure is exerted upon their analyses.

It is certainly true that the Pure Oil Company takes sides in a labor-management dispute. It is certainly true that H. V. Kaltenborn takes sides in a labor-management dispute. But in all fairness it must be admitted that we are not certain that H. V. Kaltenborn has not arrived at his present position independently of the Pure Oil Company.

All this leads us to the question—what measures can we take in order to obtain more accurate presentations of and comments upon the news?

At the present time a series of advertisements are appearing in various newspapers and periodicals informing us that the Ford Motor Company is reducing the prices of its cars "as much as $50 in some Models." This information will come as a surprise to those who had established a direct, mechanical relationship between wages and prices. This reduction in prices will be made without a corresponding reduction in wages. Obviously, the loss must be accounted for in the profit per unit of the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Henry Ford II appears to have a long-range view that many big businessmen lack. If more moves of this nature are not made a business recession will develop which will have disastrous political consequences such as the formation of a third party teeming with ideas about nationalization of monopolies.

And why will this recession occur? Not because the American people will not want the things produced, but because they will be unable to buy them. We should keep this fact in mind as the negotiations for higher wages in the major industries proceed.—B. R.

On Other Campuses...

Appleton, Wis.—(I. P.)—A recent survey sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference through the medium of executive secretaries of all national fraternities places Lawrence College at the top of the list with 100 per cent—a distinct tribute for the type of fraternity life that exists on this campus. Northwestern University, which placed second among the 244 colleges surveyed, received 38 per cent.

Acording to Clyde S. Johnson, assistant dean of undergraduates on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, the surveyors searched for "sympathetic, cordial, cooperative, well-planned and understanding. . . institutional policy in supervising and guiding group life, seasoned by. . . the student centered philisiphy. . . where collegiate authorities deliberately made fraternities **an integral part** of their educational program, depended upon fraternities for idealism gave constant recognition to their educational role, demanded from them leadership and high standards of performance. Next in importance was strict scholastic requirement followed by good housing facilities.

Marietta, O.—(I.P.)—This year Marietta College has taken its place as one of the first liberal arts colleges in the State of Ohio to organize a separate Department of Religion. During the previous 111 years of the college's existance Bible courses have been taught, to be sure,—usually by the president of the college—but never until now has it presented a comprehensive curriculum in this field.

The trustees and faculty of the college believe that this move should be made because of the feeling that studies in religion should be included in a broad and well-rounded liberal arts education.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

Do you believe that smoking in classrooms should be prohibited?

Answers

No! It's one way of staying awake —**Lynn Blanchard, Chinquapin.**

No. All the "weed fiends" would spend much more time between classes having a smoke. This would upset the professors and many of the students would have "nicotine fits."—**Happy Clarke, Greenwich, Conn.**

I think it depends on the size of the class and the room.—**Don Bryan, Lumberton.**

Not if a person can listen to a lecture just as well while smoking. Why couldn't a few tin cans be put in the classrooms to be used as ash trays since there is a shortage of janitors? —**Larry Widman, Asheville.**

No, because I don't believe that it distracts anyone enough to bother them.—**Jim Fowler, Charlotte.**

No, if it doesn't bother the professor. He is the one who must be on the up and up and if it bothers him it possibly is hindering his teaching.—**Don Ward, Goldsboro.**

I personally don't see any harm in smoking in class.—**James P. Deavor, Brevard.**

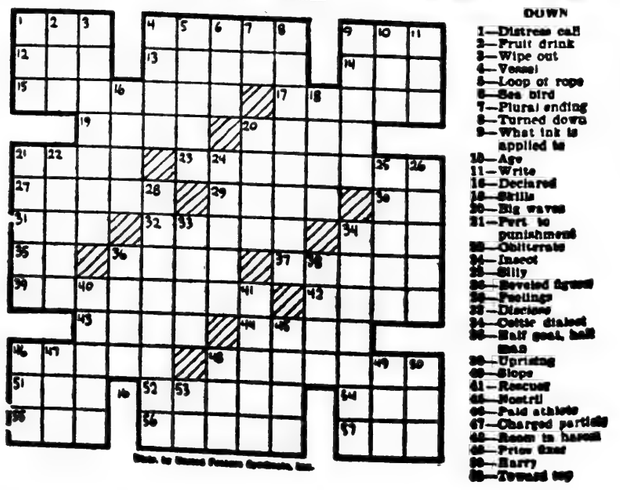
No. I think that it relieves the tension in the classrooms. —**Charles Thomas Smith, Lumberton.**

It Happens Here...

8:00 Tar Heels vs. South Carolina University, boxing matches, Woollen gymnasium.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Solemn
4—Gibe
8—Vigor
12—Lyric poem
13—Bleed
14—Part of "to be"
15—Classroom period
17—Nippon
18—Last bugle call
20—Dry
21—Elf
23—Thrilling
27—Corrode
29—Horse feed
30—Negative
31—No
32—Rodent
34—Able
35—Like
36—Dressy men
37—Male bee
39—Heirs
42—Angers
43—Wreck
44—In near future
46—Stringed instrument
48—Big welcome
51—Measure of length
53—More bare
54—Resort
55—Single thing
56—Show mercy
57—Ugly old woman



DOWN
1—Distress call
2—Fruit drink
3—Wipe out
4—Vessel
5—Loop of rope
6—Sea bird
7—Plural ending
8—Turned down
9—What ink is applied to
10—Ages
11—Write
16—Declared
19—Grills
20—Big waves
21—Part to punishment
22—Obliterate
24—Insect
25—Silly
26—Severed figure
28—Feelings
29—Discuss
34—Celtic dialect
36—Half goal, half man
38—Uprising
40—Slope
41—Rescue
45—Nostril
46—Paid athlete
47—Charged particle
49—Room in harem
50—Prize time
52—Harry
53—Toward top

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



White Phants Upset By Old Liner Quint, 61-57

SPORT SLANTS

with
JIM PHARR

AFTER A CAREFUL study of attendance trends for the first few home games, the athletic department has decided to try to admit a few outsiders to see the White Phantoms play. They are starting with the South Carolina game Tuesday night and plan to place a limited number of tickets on sale to fans other than students.

This word is passed along to you so that you may be able to purchase tickets for dates, relatives or friends who plan to come to the game. The ducats will go on a first come, first served basis, and when they are all sold, there will be no more and the gates will have to be closed to outsiders as before.

Ham Strayhorn, who directs the sale of tickets, said yesterday that he expected to have them at the ticket window at Woollen gym this morning until noon. If there are any left they will be sold again Monday. If this experiment is a success, it is anticipated that the same procedure will be followed for most of the other home games this season. And to help make it a success, students are asked to fill up all the seats and not leave vacant places filled in with coats, etc., as has been done a good bit in past games.

The attention of Carolina sports fans has shifted northward this weekend, with Coach Tom Scott's White Phantoms tackling two tough opponents in tilts which, we expect, will go a long way toward proving just how good the Tar Heel cagemen really are. Last night the Scottmen battled the Maryland five in a conference clash, and tonight the local courtmen drop in to pay their respects to former Carolina Coach Ben Carnevale and his strongly-rated Naval Academy basketball team at Annapolis.

This will be old-home week for the Phants, with three out of the five Carolina starters playing against their old coach and the results should be indeed interesting. Not only Dillon, Paxton, and White, but reserves Scholbe, Thorne, and Hayworth have also played under the genial Carnevale.

* * * * *

Boxing will take the spotlight in Woollen gym tonight and Coach Mike Ronman hopes to get a large turnout of student boxing fans to watch his improved ringmen in action. Mike has had a lot of tough luck this season and we hope he at last has found a good combination of mittmen to round out the rest of the season.

We are very pleased over the decision of the Southern conference tournament committee to move the loop tourney from the Armory in Raleigh to spacious Duke gymnasium in Durham. It means that some 4,500 more fans of the cage sport throughout the state will be able to attend the outstanding winter sports event in the Carolinas than was the case under the old setup.

However, when the new gym at State College is completed next fall, capable of taking care of some 15,000 people, we feel that it will be only fair to give the tournament back to Raleigh, where it has been supported so well in the past. We feel it to be a fine gesture on the part of the Raleigh officials to move the tourney this one year in view of the serious seating shortage that exists in the Armory.

Ringmen Meet South Carolina Tonight

Fighters Seek First Triumph

Newcomers Bolster Home Team Lineup

Coach Mike Ronman's Tar Heel boxing team will go after its first victory in three starts tonight, when the Carolina ringmen engage the mittmen from the University of South Carolina. The first bout is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Carolina is expected to be stronger than the team that took a 5 1-2 to 2 1-2 whipping from the potent Virginia ring team last weekend. Footballer Sid Varney, William Miles, and Clyde L. Finch are the newcomers that Coach Ronman expects to use in starting roles tonight.

Gamecock Squad

South Carolina invades Chapel Hill with a Southern conference boxing record that local officials regard as consistently good throughout the years. The 1947 edition of the Gamecock squad has been under wraps thus far, so little is known of the visiting outfit's strength.

The Tar Heel mittmen opened their season in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, when the Syracuse university leather-pushers handed the local ringmen a 5 1-2 to 2 1-2 setback.

Slowed by various difficulties all season, Ronman's team suffered the loss of Ed McGee, 175-pounder, and Max Spellman, heavyweight. McGee dropped out due to scholastic difficulties and Spellman suffered a fractured wrist during football season.

The following Tar Heels will probably fight in the different weight classes:

125-pound—Bill Sumas.
130-pound—Charles Lambeth.
135-pound—Conway Rose.
145-pound—Clyde L. Finch.
155-pound—Dick Young.
165-pound—Leonard Green.
175-pound—William Miles
Heavyweight—Sid Varney.

Tar Babies Win, 44-41 Over Raleigh Quintet

Yancey Paces Visitors With 11 Markers; Walker Scores 10 Points to Lead Frosh

By Morty Schaap

A hard pushed Tar Baby basketball team outlasted a game but undersized Needham Broughton High School five 44-41, in an exciting game played in Woollen Gym last night.

Frank Murray's frosh staved off a late rush by the high school quintet when Bill Harrington dropped a foul through the hoop, sealing the issue for the home team.

The visiting five was paced by substitute Bobby Yancey who hit the mark for 11 points to take high scoring honors in the game.

Bill Walker was the big gun in the Carolina line up tallying 10 points, while Billy Burgess, fine center of the Raleigh team, scored the same number.

The game was hard fought all the way and the officials called 34 fouls during the game including one play where Charlie Nichols was awarded three free throws for being deliberately fouled in the attempt to shoot.

Tonight the Frosh journey to High Point to take on the high school team. Coach Murray will again be without the services of first string center Sandy Hoft who was called home due to his mother's illness.

Box score:

UNC Frosh (44)		Needham B (41)
Peters (5)	F	Williamson (1)
Nichols (9)	F	Jenerette (6)
Reagan (6)	C	Burgess (10)
Harr'ton (3)	G	Boles (6)
Walker (10)	G	Borhem (5)

UNC Reserves: Childress, (1), Idol (7), Wilkerson, Curtis (2) Gossert (11), Summers.

Officials: Hayworth and Cottingham.

BOX SCORE

Carolina (57)	fg	f	pf	tp	fpm
Hamilton, f	3	2	3	7	1
Hartley	2	3	1	7	0
Paxton, f	4	6	1	14	2
Scholbe	0	0	0	0	0
Dillon, c	9	0	3	18	1
Nearman	0	0	0	0	0
White, g	1	0	3	2	0
Hayworth	0	1	0	1	0
Kohler, g	3	2	3	8	0
Thorne	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	22	14	17	57	4

Maryland (61)	fg	f	pf	tp	fpm
Shumate, f	5	0	2	10	1
Schuerholz	2	1	3	5	2
O'Hara, f	3	0	2	6	1
Turyn	2	1	0	5	3
Steiner, c	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards	4	3	1	11	1
Waller	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, g	5	2	4	12	1
Mont	6	0	2	12	1
Keene, g	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	14	61	10

Phants Drop Fourth Game

Dillon Sets Pace In Thrilling Game

By Bill Carmichael

College Park, Maryland, Jan. 24—The Maryland Old Liners took an early lead here tonight and went on to upset Carolina's highly-favored Tar Heels, 61-57, in the second Southern conference clash between the two teams.

Carolina took the lead away from Maryland with seven minutes gone in the first half when Johnny Dillon hooked in one to make the count 12-11. But the Old Liners came right back and pulled ahead to make the halftime count 33-24, Maryland. The Maryland quint was never headed from that point on.

Coach Scott's men move up to Annapolis tonight to meet the Navy courtmen of Coach Ben Carnevale, in what is expected to be a free scoring contest.

John (Hook) Dillon was the big gun for the Phants, pumping in 18 points for the evening. Lanky Bob Paxton was second with 14 points.

Brown paced the Maryland team with 12 points, with Edwards bucketing 11 markers to take second place for the Old Liners.

After the Maryland five had coasted to a 33-24 intermission lead, the Carolina five came to life.

Dillon and Paxton each hit one to make the count 44-40. Then the Old Liners got hot again, matching Dillon shot for shot and the score was 48-47, with five minutes remaining in the second half.

A little later the count was 57-53, Maryland, when White was called for charging and that was the ball game.

In the last 30 seconds Kohler and Paxton each threw one in from center court, but the Maryland five was too far ahead.

The White Phants played without the services of Coach Scott, who left for the funeral of a relative. Assistant Pete Mullis directed the Carolinians.

Carolina to Face Fine Milers In Millrose Event Next Week

With the mile circle so full of fine milers this winter, the Millrose A. A. announced yesterday a secondary mile race for its program at Madison Square Garden on February 1.

This will be a mile team race among North Carolina, Penn State, New York University and Manhattan. Under the conditions set down by Fred Schmertz, Millrose games' chairman, each college will start four runners. All sixteen will run the full mile course and the race will be decided, cross-country scoring style, by the team that scores the lowest total of points.

Dale Ranson, Tar Heel coach, thinks that he can take the event with a team composed from Jimmy Miller, Julian Mackenzie, Alvin Smith, Mark Burnham, Sam Magill, and Jack Milne, all of whom can beat 4:25.

Manhattan's team will be Phil O'Connell, Paul Tiernan, John Flinter and Tom Comerford with Ed Walsh a possibility if he does not run in the Wanamaker Mile. NYU will probably be represented by Frank Dixon, Ray Zoelnner, Frank Martin and Darwin Bruce. Penn State will feature such runners as Curt Stone, Gerry Carver and Ralph Aschenfulter.

Coach Ranson said yesterday that the Tar Heel team will have to work hard and stick together in order to cop the honors.

Indoor Trackmen Hold Workouts this Morning

The Carolina indoor trackmen will hold time trials for the various track events this morning in Woollen gym, Coach Dale Ranson announced yesterday.

The sprinters and high and low hurdles will work against the stop watch at 9:30 o'clock. The distance men will work out at 11:15 o'clock.

Sports Highlights . . .

The New York Yankees have 35 players under contract for the coming season, with no definite prospects for holdouts. Among those already in the fold are Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Phil Rizzuto, Aaron Robinson and Nick Etten. . . . The Detroit Tigers are counting on contract trouble from Hal Newhouser, ace left-hander. . . . American League champs Boston Red Sox may have trouble with several star performers. Rumor has it slugger Ted Williams will ask $80,000, while infielders Johnny Pesky and Captain Bobby Doerr also may be hard to do business with. . . . St. Louis Cardinal front-office men are expecting 'Country' Slaughter to sign next week. Slaughter had made it plain that he was expecting a hike in salary. . . . Johnny Vandermeer is the only Cincinnati player to sign thus far.

Reserve Mermen Are Nucleus for Future

The nucleus of the Blue Dolphin squads of the future will be built around the reserve swimmers of Coach Dick Jamerson's 1946 edition. This year's team is filled to the brim with potential starters, many of whom have not seen action yet this season.

In the backstroke division, Bob MacKenzie, a freshman who is coming along well, and Warren Perry, a former letterman, make up the list of future starters.

In the breaststroke, Allison Pell and Stan Cohen are the leading second-stringers. Cohen saw action in the Bainbridge meet.

Plenty of Freestylers

The freestyle posts are the most plentiful with reserves. In the sprints are Bob Elliot, John Wichard, a member of the '45 team, Bill Truett, and Arthur Deitzer. The young distance men are "Bugs" Horton, who was on last year's squad, Claude Sutton, Sam Langel. Doing their part in both the long swims and the dashes are Tom Shelton, Charles Snow, Charles Boddie, Al Barth, and Johnny Frazier, another swimmer from last year.

Gridmen Hit Road

New York, January 24—(UP)—The traveling bug seems to have hit collegiate grid circles. Four members of the Texas Tech football team have transferred to Texas Christian with the "very best wishes" of their coach, Dell Morgan. However, it's a different story at nearby Hardin College in Wichita Falls, Texas.

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Sound and Fury Producers Seek Novel Title, Talent

By Sandy Minnix

Can you title a musical comedy about a campus feud between the romanticists and the classicists? Sound and Fury is looking for a name for their new show to be produced on March 3, 4 and 5. The book is finished and auditions are now underway.

Written by Robert Dale Martin as a thesis for his master's degree in dramatic art, the show runs a full two acts and is packed with laughs and original music written by Al Bergman. Lyrics running from patter songs to romantic ballads were written by Dan Daum, Art Golby and Al Bergman.

Three Directors

To insure a smooth, rapid pace there will be three directors to handle the actual production of the script. They are Ben Kistler, Art Golby and Al Bergman. Mary Jo Cain is scheduled to do the choreography and take charge of the chorus routines. A 13-piece band will supply the music for this show, the first full-length production since 1943 by Sound and Fury. Sets will be done by Larry Goldrich and Pete Storder.

"We wish that all students who can act, sing, dance, or just work would come to see us in Graham Memorial as soon as possible," said President Bill Carmichael. He also emphasized that there were many good parts still open for people who wish to audition.

Walt Talley Chosen Florida Club Leader

Walt Talley of Bradenton was elected permanent president of the Florida club Thursday evening. Talley had been serving as temporary chairman since the organization of the group last week.

Bob Brock of Jacksonville was chosen vice president. Serving as secretary will be Ellen Price of Pensacola. Flo Ann Roberts of Tampa will be treasurer and Darley Lochner of Jacksonville, publicity chairman.

Bill Bell of Tampa was elected social chairman. Bell appointed Corinne Ossinsky of Daytona Beach as associate social chairman.

The group voted to consider a constitution prepared by the executive council at the next meeting. Also on the agenda for next week will be a report from the social chairman on preliminary plans for a party.

The time and place of next week's meeting will be announced by Talley as soon as he reserves a room large enough to accommodate the rapidly growing club.

BIG POWER CONFERENCE

Washington, Jan. 24—(UP)—The State Department announces that Secretary of State George Marshall definitely will attend the March 10th conference of big powers foreign ministers in Moscow. There had been ru-

ADPi OPEN HOUSE

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority is having its regular Sunday evening open house this quarter. The time is 7 to 8 o'clock every Sunday evening.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

WINTER QUARTER HOURS: 9 a. m.-10:30 a. m.—3:15 p. m.-5:45 p. m. All Day Sat. New and used bicycles, rentals and repairs. Carolina Cycle Co. 120 W. Rosemary St. (1-9901)

FOR RENT 6A

DOUBLE ROOM AND BATH IN private home on Pittsboro Road. Available now. Call 9366. (1-9914)

FOR SALE 6B

23 FOOT ALL METAL HOUSE trailer. Completely furnished includes shower and hot water heater. Immediate occupancy. William W. Smoak, 97 University Trailer Court. (1-9912)

1941 MERCURY CLUB COUPE; RADIO, heater; excellent condition. See Lance Smith, 28 Steele. (1-9910)

1942 BUICK (SUPER SEDANETTE.) Completely overhauled 3,000 miles back. Excellent tires, radio, heater. Phone 9021. Steve Parrott, Kappa Sig House. (1-9913)

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT $600. 1938 Ford Convertible Sedan. Engine reconditioned last October, 44,000 miles. Inquire Obie Davis Esso Sta., W. Franklin St. (1-9904)

1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN FOR sale. Phone 7601. (1-9906)

1939 CHEVROLET MASTER BUSINESS Coupe. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Must sell this week. $750 cash. Call F-2161. (1-9908)

GOOD USED ELECTRIC STOVE. Old model, good condition. 227 McCauley St. Phone 6456. (1-2000-1)

1942 TRAVELO COACH HOUSE trailer. Apply Lot No. 34. (1-9915)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK GRAY gabardine topcoat and gloves from Lenoir last Tues. a. m., return to 213 Mangum Dorm and claim his own? (1-9909)

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PART-TIME SECRETARY WANTED. Apply to Methodist Church, Phone 6286. (1-9905)

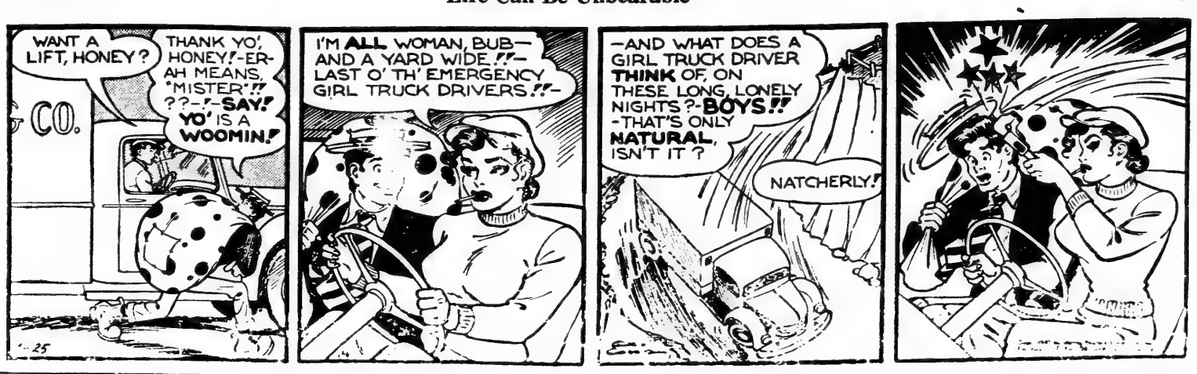


PREVIEW TONIGHT
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COMEDY — NEWS
TODAY
CAROLINA

LI'L ABNER — Life Can Be Unbearable — By Al Capp



Exclusive! "Open the Door, Richard" at AB's BOOKSHOP

Vacancies Exist In Craft Course

A few vacancies still exist in the arts and crafts course being taught each Wednesday by Mrs. John M. Foushee. Those interested are asked to register before Monday evening.

Instruction will be given in art metal, wood carving and wood finishing, simple jewelry, leather finishing and tooling, simple plastics, fabric decoration, weaving, woolly toy animals and book binding.

The fee will be $15 plus a minimum charge for materials used. Further information can be obtained from Miss Lynette Warren in Person hall.

New Members Initiated By Chemistry Sorority

Initation ceremonies for Theta Psi Epsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, were held recently in the Alpha Chi Sigma room of Venable hall.

Following the ceremonies the 14 new initiates of the sorority were entertained by old members at a banquet at the Carolina Inn. Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Knight of the chemistry department were guests of honor.

The following coeds were initiated: Helen Athanaelos, Lelia Josephs, Peggie Sapp, Oveida Ellis, Anne Hagan, Mildred Koon, Lillian Reeves, Helen Ershler, Mary Swann, Bettie Tillett, Doris Harrell, Carolyn Neel, Frances Morgan and Mary Beth Lockwood.

Students Should Apply To Edit Coed Handbook

All letters of application for the editorship of the Woman's Handbook must be sent to Bettie Washburn, 204 Carr before Tuesday.

Any coed interested in further details about the booklet may see Washburn. The letters submitted will be read to the Coed senate which will decide on the candidate best qualified for the position.

Medical Building Plan Received by Assembly

Raleigh, Jan. 24—(UP)— Both houses of the general assembly have received the North Carolina Medical care commission's five-year, $48,000,000 hospital building program in North Carolina. The commission's report has Governor Cherry's general approval. The short session of both houses saw the introduction of several bills to revise public welfare and domestic relations laws. The General Assembly will meet tomorrow morning at ten o'clock for local bill sessions.

UNC Alumnus Reminisces. . .

UN Diplomat Johnson Relaxes Amid Familiar Surroundings

By Bill Woestendiek

Relaxing from his diplomatic duties in the friendly atmosphere of the Sigma Chi fraternity house Herschel Johnson, honored alumnus of the University and the Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Chi, readily agreed that the University has grown by leaps and bounds since his graduation in 1916.

The calm, sincere, level-toned diplomat, who has been from UNC through the Harvard law school into an impressive diplomatic career with the UN recently, was very much at ease as he chatted with fraternity brothers of past and present eras. He was kept busy for several minutes as students fired more questions at him concerning everything from Carolina weather to the world's future than he would have had to answer at a full-fledged press conference.

Banquet in His Honor

The informal bull-session took place following a banquet in Johnson's honor at the Carolina Inn Thursday night. Johnson, who made a brief after-dinner speech, was introduced by Chancellor Robert B. House. Among those present as guest of the Sigma Chi chapter were President Frank P. Graham, Porter McKeever, American press representative to the United Nations, and prominent Sigma Chi's throughout the state.

Johnson, who grew up with President Graham in Charlotte and graduated from the university with House, preferred to talk about former days at Carolina, but he was emphatic in answering a question as to the future of the United Nations.

"It is just the beginning," he stated, "but it is our only hope for avoiding another world war. It will succeed if the people get in back of it."

Most Memorable Experience

Asked what was the most memorable experience of his diplomatic career, the distinguished-looking representative didn't hesitate to say it occurred during the second day of the London blitz.

"A bomb fell on the house next door and killed nine people," he said. "If it had fallen on my house, it would have landed right on my stomach."

Johnson belied the common belief that a diplomatic career is an expensive one. "Health, disposition, and good judgment are the three essentials for being successful in the diplomatic service," he said. He emphasized that the job is not "Hollywoodish and glamorous," but that it requires a lot of hard, concentrated work.

The Tar Heel diplomat expressed genuine pleasure at returning to the University after 25 years in foreign lands. He went home to Charlotte yesterday afternoon and will return to New York and his many duties tomorrow.

JOHNSON

(Continued from first page)

here yesterday morning by President Frank P. Graham. Chancellor Robert B. House, a classmate (1916) of Johnson's, presided.

High Tribute

Johnson paid a high tribute to the University when he said that the physical expansion of the institution since 1916 "has not dimmed the ancient lights of free inquiry and liberal progress and service which started the students of earlier days on their way in life. Under the leadership of President Graham these old ideals have been given new expression and have blazed to a greater intensity which has made Chapel Hill a by-word for liberal thought, sound scholarship and high ideals of public service."

STUDENT PARTY MEETING

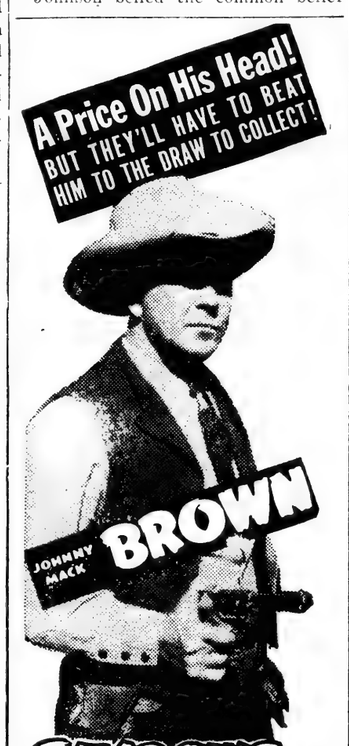
Chairman Jack Booraem announced that the Student party will convene at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Graham Memorial Candlelight room.

ADPi PLEDGE

"Bert" Carter, from Mount Airy was formally pledged to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority on January 19.

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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
Join the MARCH OF DIMES

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1947 | NUMBER 107

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
Join the MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 15-30

Enraged Georgia Citizens Say Both Governors Used Bribery

Group Demands Grand Jury Investigations; State Bogging Down in Financial Troubles

Atlanta, Jan. 25—(UP)—The possibility of new legal complications in the Georgia governorship tangle was raised tonight by a group of aroused citizens. The group, which calls itself just that, the Aroused Citizens of Georgia, is demanding a grand jury investigation. It charges that both sides, the factions led by both Melvin Thompson and Herman Talmadge, tried to bribe members of the general assembly at the time the assembly elected a governor.

The organization is headed by a civic official, Mayor Harvey Kennedy of Barnesville, Ga.

Shamed and Humiliated

Says Kennedy: "The people of Georgia are shamed and humiliated over the charges made by members of the general assembly that bribes were offered by both sides."

The demand for an investigation brought differing reactions from the contesting governors. Thompson says he'd welcome such an investigation. Says he: "The public is entitled to know about it—it should be either proved or disproved." Talmadge, however, had no comment to make.

State Bogging

Meanwhile, the state is bogging down in financial troubles.

It faces a partial financial breakdown within a week if the deadlock isn't broken by then. State records indicate that six agencies will run out of funds by next Saturday.

Late Bulletin

AL CAPONE DIES!

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25— (UP—"Scarface" Al Capone, king of Chicago's underground crime during prohibition died at his Palm Beach estate tonight. He was 48 years old.

Van Johnson Marries Former Wife of Wynn

Hollywood, Jan. 25—(UP)—Actor Van Johnson, bobby-sox idol, married Mrs. Evie Wynn, estranged wife of his best friend, this afternoon in Juarez, Mexico, four hours after she obtained a Mexican divorce from Comedian Keenan Wynn. "That's a fine thing," Wynn commented when informed of the marriage.

'Pappy' Urges Senate To Outlaw Portal Pay

Washington, Jan. 25—(UP)—Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel of Texas has urged a Senate judiciary group to adopt his proposals to outlaw back portal pay cases and clamp a 100 per cent tax on any retroactive portal money already won by unions. He described the cases as "legalized hijacking."

Marshall, Messersmith Discuss New Policies

Washington, Jan. 25—(UP)—Secretary of State Marshall and Ambassador Messersmith have conferred for the first time on United States policy toward Argentina. After the meeting Messersmith would say only that he plans to return to Argentina sometime next week.

McKellar Wants Group Not to Confirm Clapp

Washington, Jan. 25—(UP)—Senator McKellar of Tennessee charges that TVA General Manager Gordon Clapp either condoned Communism in his ranks or was negligent in his duties. McKellar urged a public works committee not to confirm Clapp's nomination to be TVA chairman.

Truman Assures Italy Of Help from America

Washington, Jan. 25 — (UP) — President Truman has assured the Italians that the United States will do what it can to assist in rebuilding a prosperous, peaceful and democratic Italy. His message was contained in a letter to the Rome government.

WEATHER TODAY
Partly Cloudy and not much change in temperature

Weston Pictures Are On Exhibition At Person Gallery

Being shown in Person art gallery now in a large exhibit of 259 photographs by Edward Weston, noted American photographer. These include camera satires, portraits, and photographs of nudes and cats.

Weston, who will be 60 years old in March, first started taking pictures at the age of 16, when his father gave him a camera as a present. The sale to a magazine of one of his pictures, a landscape, convinced him that photography was to be his life's work.

In 1937 he became the first photographer to receive a Guggerheim fellowship, which he used to make a series of photographic documents of the West. This was his first chance in 26 years to concentrate on the type of work he was personally interested in.

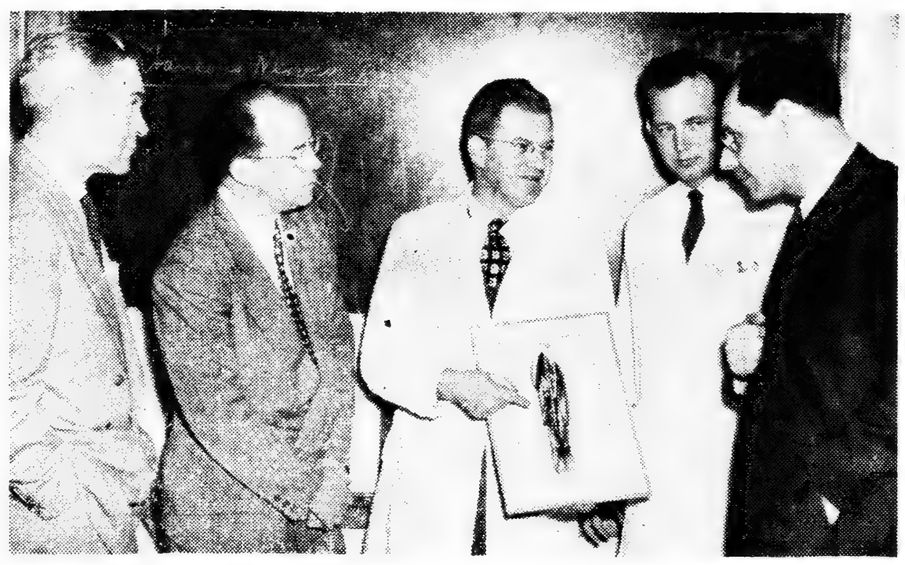
In 1941 Weston was asked to photograph American scenes to illustrate an edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." The trip was not completed due to the advent of the United States into World War II, but he returned to his home in Carmel, California, where he concentrated his work on his large group of pet cats. These pictures, which are among those on exhibit, are described as ". . .an amusing series—and a photographic achievement."

IFC Removes DKE, SAE From Suspension List

The Interfraternity council has removed Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities from suspension of visiting privileges. The removal from suspension will become effective at 12 o'clock, noon, Monday. At this time, all fraternities will again be on the approved list and may be visited by coeds under the rules of the IFC visiting agreement.

Important SP Meeting Set this Afternoon

Several important measures, with regard to future policy, spring elections, and party elections will be considered at a mass caucus of the Student party this afternoon in the Graham Memorial Candlelight room. Chairman Jack Booraem emphasized that the meeting is open to any interested students on the entire campus, as well as SP members.



The mysteries of damaged muscles in an infantile paralysis victim are being assiduously studied at Duke university, and, when the perfected treatment of the dread disease is discovered, it may be in this very classroom pictured above.

Duke is carrying on extensive infantile paralysis research under grants from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and the group shown above is demonstrating some of this research.

Left to right: Philip S. Randolph, Chapel Hill, state representative of the National foundation; Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer, New York, assistant director of Medical Care of the National foundation, who has just completed an inspection tour of research and medical care of infantile paralysis treatment centers in this State; Dr. Joseph Markee, professor of anatomy, Duke Medical school; Dr. Jack C. Hughston, National Foundation orthopedic fellow assigned to anatomy, Duke Medical school, and Dr. Hans Lowenbach, associate professor of neuropsychiatry, Duke Medical school.

Not Even a Cigar Store Indian...

Mail Order Collegians Work Toward Degree By University's Correspondence Courses

By Raney Stanford

No Indian chief is listed, but just about every other occupation mentioned in the familiar nursery rhyme is engaged in by the 840 people who took over 1,000 correspondence courses through the Extension division last year. Farmers, merchants, industrial workers, engineers, scientists, even an aerologist at Operations Crossroads and a test pilot used their spare time to take one or more of the 150 subjects given by the University through the mails.

Mary L. Cobb, head of the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, in a report surveying the Bureau's work during the past year, stated that 80 counties of North Carolina, 28 other states, and seven foreign countries were represented in the roster of students.

Credit Toward Degree

The majority of the mail-order collegians took courses to get credit toward a college degree, but many were teachers who were becoming qualified for teaching certificates. And still others took work just for the sake of learning. A wife of an American officer, stationed in Austria, finished one of her courses by mail after she had dropped out of school to join her husband. A manager of a book shop took a course in children's literature so that he might select children's books more intelligently. One housewife signed up for a course in short story writing and won the Joseph Caldwell cup, given by the Federation of Women's Clubs of North Carolina, for one of her stories.

Difficulties of all sorts were experienced by students in squeezing their scholastic work into whatever free moments they could find. A public accountant wrote the bureau: "The conditions under which I have been (and shall continue, I imagine) studying have been annoying. I have four hours a day to read (while on the train) but only a few a week for writing. I travel 125 miles a day back and forth to work in New York and don't get home until after 8 at night—giving me little time to myself, seeing as how I get up at 5:30. I've heard a rumor there is a housing shortage—as if I didn't know."

Homework on a Transport

A serviceman in the Navy told of the hardships involved in completing assignments aboard a rolling, tossing troop transport in the middle of the Pacific ocean.

No Great Decline

In concluding and summing up her report, Miss Cobb says: "When colleges are full, as at present, we cannot expect as large an enrollment of correspondence students as otherwise, but we find that there will not be a great decline during the coming year, for there will still be many persons unable to attend college and desiring to study."

Traffic Engineers to Meet At Institute Here this Week

A Traffic Engineering institute will be conducted by the University's Institute of Government for state and city officials responsible for traffic engineering and management at the Institute building here today through next Thursday, it was announced today by Albert Coates, Director. Registration is scheduled from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon.

Another institute, a City Street Superintendent school, will be conducted by the Institute of Government for city officials responsible for the construction and maintenance of streets, beginning at 1 o'clock Thursday, and continuing through Friday afternoon, Mr. Coates said.

The State Highway and Public Works commission and the Yale University Bureau of Highway Traffic are joining with the Institute in conducting the Traffic Engineering institute which is designed to help traffic officials deal with current problems arising out of increasing traffic and increasing speeds, parking, and traffic violations. The Highway commission is also aiding in conducting the City Street Superintendents School.

Clifford Pace, Assistant Director of the Institute of Government, is in charge of local arrangements.

Easter, Thomas Play Leading Roles in Comic Opera

'The Bartered Bride' Opens Next Friday

Edwin Easter of Lexington and Nina Thomas of Tampa, Fla., are co-starred, among 35 North Carolinians, in the leading roles of Marie and Jenik, peasant sweethearts, in "The Bartered Bride," a comic opera jointly produced by the Carolina Playmakers and the University Department of Music, to be given in Memorial hall here next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

Easter left the University in 1942 to serve three and a half years with Army intelligence. Having studied voice under John Toms and Clyde Kentzer at the University during the pre-war years, he spent his summers entertaining on radio programs and singing with various orchestras, including Jeep Bennett, Jimmy Fuller, Freddy Johnson and Hal Thurston.



Nina Thomas and Ed Easter are pictured above in a scene from "The Bartered Bride," joint Playmaker-music department comic opera that opens in the Playmaker theatre Friday night.

Fitz-Simons, Young Direct Production

Lead in 'Chimes of Normandy'

Returning to Carolina last year Easter decided to major in history and music. He was cast in the leading role of a devil-may-care fisherman in **"The Chimes of Normandy,"** a comic opera presented in the winter of 1946 by The Carolina Playmakers and the University Music department. Since then he has been active in the fields of radio, dramatic art and music. At present his voice teacher is Paul Young of the music department.

Production and choreography director for "The Bartered Bride" is Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant director for the Carolina Playmakers. Paul Young is music director. Costumes are designed by Irene Smart and scenery is by Lynn Gault, both of the Playmaker staff. Gwynn McPeek is assistant music director.

Eddy to Close Lectures Today

Author Will Discuss US-Russian Relations

Sherwood Eddy, world-famous authority on international relations and author of over 30 books, will conclude a series of lectures given in Chapel Hill during the last few days with two appearances at the Methodist church today. Dr. Eddy will preach the sermon at the regular 11 o'clock service this morning and will address the combined Wesley foundation and Canterbury club groups at 7 o'clock this evening.

U.S.-Red Relations

Dr. Eddy has chosen to discuss relationships between the United States and Russia at the evening meeting. Having visited Russia many times in recent years, Dr. Eddy has had wide experience with the people of the country. He has met many Russian leaders including Stalin.

The Canterbury club has accepted the invitation from Wesley foundation to join them in their regular Sunday night supper at 6 o'clock. All other interested students are invited to attend the supper as well as Dr. Eddy's talk which will come immediately afterwards.

CPU Will Discuss Men in Government

Tonight the roundtable discussion of the Carolina Political union will concern itself with the problems of military men in civil government, with special regard to General George C. Marshall's recent appointment as Secretary of State. Charles Berman, Miami, Fla., will give the introductory report.

Jerry Davidoff, union chairman, stated that as always, all interested parties on the campus were invited to attend the meeting, and to partake in the discussion, which commences at 8 o'clock in the Grail room, Graham Memorial.

It was also stated that there were still vacancies in the Union's membership, and that all those interested in applying were urged to obtain applications at the YMCA information desk.

AVC Will Choose Chairman Tuesday

Election of a new chairman will be the main item of business at the second winter quarter meeting of the American Veterans committee Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church.

Acting Chairman Junius Scales announced that the proposed amendment to the constitution which will provide a term of office of six months for the chairman, instead of the present one year, will also come to the floor. In addition there will be a National Policy committee report on the status of AVC's forthcoming drive for a congressional bill to increase the amount of GI subsistence.

"In order that we may elect a new chairman who is properly representative of the group as a whole it is urgent that all members be on hand Tuesday night," said Scales.

Quaker Service Group To Show Films Tonight

The American Friends service will show films of the relief work performed in France and several other counties tonight at 8 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elmendorf will be in charge of the showing and explain certain features of the films. Mrs. Elmendorf worked in Paris with the AFFD from May 1945 to August 1946, while Mr. Elmendorf worked with Willis Weatherford in the office which made plans for European work of the AFFD.

"MARINERS" MEET

The newly organized **Merchant Marine club, "The Mariners," will meet Tuesday evening at 7 in the Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial. All Maritime or Merchant Marine personnel who manned ships during the war are asked to attend.**

Welcome Action

It is gratifying to see the Student Welfare board voted that a central clearing house be created for scheduling campus events.

This newspaper has been campaigning for some time for the creation of such a clearing house. Too often in the past, as has been outlined on these pages from time to time, six or seven major programs, meetings, and entertainments were scheduled on the same night.

As a result, students desirous of attending several of the scheduled events were unable to do so. Now, if all organizations are forced to clear through the dean of men's office before scheduling programs and meetings, the danger of numerous conflicts can be avoided.

We recommend to the administrative officials now considering the resolution that they approve and act on them as soon as possible. No question exists as to the need for a central clearing house. It is very necessary and will answer one of the campus' most crying needs.

Smoking Problem

Another of the resolutions passed by the Welfare board Thursday will not prove as welcome and as readily acceptable to all concerned as the one creating the central clearing agency.

The recommendation that smoking be forbidden in classrooms and assemblies will meet with much opposition from the student body. The question of depriving them of what has become an accepted privilege cannot be taken lightly.

There is no doubt but what smoking must be prohibited in assemblies and shows such as those appearing constantly in Memorial hall. We have long contended that smoking should be prohibited in Memorial hall, and such action was taken recently—eliminating the stuffy, smoky atmosphere and the haze that obstructs clear vision.

Although the same principle can be carried over into the classrooms—particularly during this quarter when most windows must be kept shut and the rooms are overly-stuffy—and we are in favor of a "no smoking" rule, we realize that the students have a strong argument and right to feel they should be allowed to smoke. Not only some of the students, but also some of the instructors, must be included in such a category.

In a recent poll taken by the DTH, we found 100 per cent opposition to any prohibition of smoking in classrooms. All of the students asked were emphatic in stating their beliefs that they should be allowed to smoke.

Several suggested that the smoking rule should be left in the hands of the individual professors. None seemed to think smoking distracted enough from classroom proceedings to bother anyone, and they all were in accord that cans or some receptacles should be provided for ash trays.

Our principle objections to smoking in the classroom is that as matters now stand, the classrooms become littered with butts and ashes, presenting a very distasteful appearance when one enters the room.

In some buildings on the campus, a definite fire hazard exists. In these buildings smoking should be prohibited, regardless of arguments pro and con.

Some students dislike having to inhale and look through smoke hour after hour. Admittedly, these are usually nonsmokers—in the minority on this campus. If we are to go by majority rule, apparently they will have to grin and bear it.

Thus the problem can be debated by both sides. We are opposed to smoking in classrooms. But the strongest argument in its favor is that the overwhelming majority of students is in favor of smoking. Their feelings and opinions should be considered before any quick action is taken.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills SPORTS: Bob Goldwater



"Hop in, kid. I'll take ya any place ya wanna go."

World Affairs

France Today Represents Miniature Politicial World

By Manny Margolis

France today is a political world in miniature. It is a veritable microcosm of our present-day tug-o'-peace. The struggle for supremacy within France between the M.R.P. and the Communists—which has recently catapulted the Socialists into power—is directly parallel to, and an outgrowth of, the political struggle between Great Britain and the Soviet Union on the European continent. Outside of France, imperialist colonialism is breathing its last gasps in French Indochina.

Is France making the same mistakes all over again? Is the new French Republic trodding the same catastrophic path as its predecessor? At first glance, it would seem to be. A quick look at recent developments in the Palais Bourbon and the Palais Elysee reveals the following:

(1) The unity born in resistance to Fascism has been replaced by political discord.

(2) The statesmen of the Third Republic—Leon Blum, Edouard Herriot, Champetier de Rives, Vincent Auriol, Paul Ramadier—have not been replaced by youthful and vigorous statesmen from the Resistance Movement.

(3) The defeat of the First French Constitution last June, which called for sweeping political, social, and economic reforms, was a victory for the right.

(4) A weak party (Socialist) has been able to capitalize on the present stalemated, balance-of-power situation, plus its abundance of "statesmen," and has gained temporary control of the government.

George Slocombe, in a discussion of recent political developments in France in last Wednesday's N. Y. Herald Tribune, concludes:

to differ from the Third, the more to differe from the Third, the more and more inevitably it will resemble it."

But fortunately, closer scrutiny would seem to indicate that the trend is neither that simple nor headed in that direction. The Tribune's columnist offers a fairly attractive editorial salad, but it lacks any real French dressing.

Elections in France over the past two years have marked more than merely a trend. They have marked the beginning of a new era for the French people. France is enjoying the fruits of the war against Fascism, which it helped and is helping to fight. This is a different France. This is a France which has become completely engulfed by a revolutionary and socialistic tide!

Here are the symptoms:

(1) Eighty percent (approx.) of the 20 million voters cast their votes for only three parties, rather than the traditional dozen.

(2) Socialist and Communist Parties alone have secured and maintained more than half of the total number of delegates to the National Assembly.

(3) A new party has emerged out of the so-called right—the Popular Republican Movement — which is markedly LEFT OF CENTER, in terms of habitual American thinking.

These are the great historical changes which defeat, occupation, collaboration, and resistance have achieved. In blazing contrast to their chaotic prewar politics, Frenchmen are demanding and will achieve greater opportunity for the many and a fairer share of their nation's economic benefits.

France's byword is, apparently, "Bien a Gauche!"

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

True Status

Dear Bill:

Re Jud Kinberg's "Strictly Detrimental" of January 25, I would like to point out, without much comment, that his remarks concerning Mr. Lear's role on the Publications Board might be subject to misinterpretation.

As a former member of the Board, Mr. Kinberg is aware of the facts to be presented, but I offer the following for publication because Mr. Lear's true status as a board member would not seem generally known.

Mr. Lear is financial adviser to the Publications Board. While, correctly, an influence, he is, however, the only member of the Board who has no vote; so that actually he cannot directly cause "the junking of important advance because it might draw upon current finances," or for any other reason.

As financial adviser, he offers his opinion and makes recommendations concerning financial policy of the publications, and the Board acts upon this advice and that which is contributed by the other members. He also ably supervises the correct expenditure of Board funds after they have been appropriated.

Personally, in my own business relationship with him, I have always found him extremely cooperative, very receptive to new ideas, and always ready to aid in any constructive movement which will improve the physical and/or internal caliber of the publications.

BILL SELIG

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

THE CPU ROUNDTABLE

By Charles Berman

During the past six-months, and especially since the precedent-breaking appointment of General George C. Marshall as Secretary of State, many people have asked the question, "How much influence does the military have on our foreign policy; and if there is influence, should we be alarmed?"

There is no sense in denying it, our foreign policy is being influenced by the military. Such men as Admiral Kirk, Generals Smith, Clay, MacArthur, Hines, Clark, Holcomb, and now Marshall are in the "higher ups" of our State Department and foreign policy. These men in my opinion are doing a good job; but as Hanson W. Baldwin points out, this trend toward the military is poor for our overall foreign policy. I agree with Mr. Baldwin, but I do not agree with those alarmists that say we must back-track and remove the military completely from our foreign policy.

Since General Marshall became Chief of Staff on September 1, 1939, the day Germany attacked Poland, military aid to our South and Central American neighbors has been constantly increased. This aid was necessary before and during the war; but now that fighting has ceased, many people believe that this aid should be drastically curtailed or even completely stopped.

The people who voice these opinions do not fully realize that by building up the potential military strength of our neighbors and standardizing the military techniques, we are in turn increasing the defensive capabilities of this hemisphere from foreign attack. Until the United Nations is firmly entrenched, I am inclined to feel that this positively is necessary.

Along with this plan for hemispheric defense, we should also consider whether or not we should retain subject to United Nation's inspection, those islands in the Pacific that are deemed necessary for our defense. The war proved that we needed those islands, and that they are of extreme importance, not only to us, but also to every other nation in the Western Hemisphere. Those of us who condemn this plan should recall the dark days of the winter and spring of 1942. Guam and Wake had fallen to the enemy because they had not been provided with an adequate military defense. Many people unjustly blamed the military when they should have blamed themselves, and remembered never to let it happen again.

It is expected that the military will continue to dominate the affairs of our defeated enemies. Our foreign commitments require that an army of occupation be retained in Germany. As long as this army remains, it is only logical to conclude that military government should also remain. If the control were shifted to the State Department, this would establish dual administrative government. This type of government rarely functions effectively—we must consider this before we make any hasty decisions.

So you see, because of national defense and foreign commitments, we must retain the military influence in our foreign policy. As it stands this policy is not alarming; should the military grow stronger, there would be considerable alarm. Remember though, that Congress retains the authority to investigate the Executive department of the government; as long as it does, the danger that the military will dominate our foreign policy seems nil.

Letters To The Editor

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Strange Phenomena

Dear Sir:

Recently I have noted very strange phenomena at some of our campus dances, especially those held in the woman's gym. The stag line seems to possess some unknown commander who lines them up, gives out an "eyes right" to check and then proceeds to have this group advance en masse from one side of the gym to the other. Of course when the center point of the advance is reached dancers are beginning to obstruct the group, and so we have the problem of a stag line stretching in a straight line almost in the center jump circle.

I am probably not the one to say anything about this because I have participated in the movement more than one time. All I ask is that let's cooperate (even if many don't like the word since we presume ourselves to be individuals) and give the very few lucky dancers a chance to show us how the art should appear in civilized society.

These dances are very crowded with men out numbering coeds about 7 to 1, so please let us not force the fellows with dates to leave and raise the odds.

LARRY BERRY

It Happens Here...

TODAY

11:00 Sherwood Eddy Talks, Methodist church
4:00 Student party meets; Graham Memorial Candlelight room
7:00 Sherwood Eddy Talks at Canterbury club, Wesley foundation, Methodist church basement
7:00 Open house to all students, Alpha D. Pi Rosemary
8:00 CPU Roundtable discussion, Grail room, Graham Memorial
8:00 American Friends relief films, 103 Bingham
8:00 Laboratory theatre open reading, 111 Murphey hall

TOMORROW

4:00 Tryouts for experimental productions, Playmaker theater
7:30 All YWCA committees meet in designated places
7:30 Monogram club movies, for all members, Clubhouse

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	D		S	N	E	E	R		P	E	P
O	D	E		H	O	R	S	E		A	R	E
S	E	S	S	I	O	N		J	A	P	A	N
			T	A	P	S		S	E	R	E	
P	E	R	I		E	L	E	C	T	R	I	C
E	R	O	D	E		O	A	T	S		N	O
N	A	Y		M	O	U	S	E		C	A	N
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L	E	G	A	T	E	E	S		I	R	E	S
			R	U	I	N		A	N	O	N	
P	I	A	N	O		O	V	A	T	I	O	N
R	O	D		N	U	D	E	R		S	P	A
O	N	E		S	P	A	R	E		H	A	G

ACROSS

1—Law code covering crimes
6—Town in Belgium
9—Kind of stone
12—Unaccompanied
13—Varnish ingredient
14—Sooner than
15—A fabric
16—Beg
18—Whispers
20—Poker bet
21—Flow out
23—Western State (abbr.)
24—Niggardly person
25—Flavor
27—Ethiopian title
29—Doctors
31—Goodbys
35—Grassy
37—Title
38—Crinkly fabric
41—Long fish
43—Mineral spring
44—Car
45—Word of honor
47—Supporter
49—Divans
52—Knowledge
53—Everything
54—Harden
55—Observe
56—Algerian title
57—Sublease

DOWN

1—Dance step
2—High note
3—Outstanding
4—Blackbirds
5—Stalin's teacher
6—Arm cover
7—Searches for gold
8—Part of play
9—High school days
10—Make speech
11—Discourage
17—Dried grape
19—Stupid
21—Superlative ending
22—The law profession
24—Muck
26—Game fish
28—Merrier
30—Golf mound
32—Soothing
33—Football official (slang)
34—Sugs wave
36—Poodle
39—Barrel
40—Indian mile
42—Make up for
45—Defeated one
46—Man from Poland
48—Solitary
50—Dejected
51—Part of "to be"
52—Go down, as cloth

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White Phantoms Toppled By Middie Five, 39-35

---Bobbing in Sports---

with
BOB GOLDWATER

IN RESPONSE TO the many queries we've received regarding when Carolina's 1947 grid schedule will make its appearance, we dropped in to see Chuck Erickson again yesterday and placed the question directly before him. And the answer we received made our own troubles sound small indeed.

'Coach Bob Fetzer and I will sure be glad when that schedule finally does come out," the assistant director of athletics began. "We're more anxious to get it out of the way than the students are to see it. But to make the best possible schedule involves making switches and that takes time."

"As for who we'll play," he continued, "you might say that we'll face some old opponents and some new ones. We'll release the schedule as soon as we finish arranging all the dates, which may be this coming week. And," he concluded with a smile, "I will go on record as saying that Carolina will play Duke in 1947."

Also along the grid sidelines, our morning mail yesterday included a copy of the University of Georgia Red and Black, in which staff reporter Dick Pipes tells of the "vicious attack that the staff of the Daily Tar Heel made on Georgia's unbeaten football team." Mentioning the articles written in this newspaper on the "Great Sugar Bowl Robbery" (he didn't call it that) Pipes lashes out at colleagues Irwin Smallwood and Billy Carmichael for their words as to the capabilities of the officials as well as criticizing Editor Bill Woestendiek's editorial on the gallant showing made by the Carolina team. All of which, according to friend Pipes, "causes bitter results." Our only response to this is to ask if the movies of the Sugar Bowl game have been shown down in Georgia. If so, we wonder if the two scenes so offensive to our eyes could have been deleted for special showings down there.

Speaking of colleague Carmichael, we received an unpleasant long distance call from Billy yesterday afternoon, the unpleasantness coming when he told us the score of yesterday's Carolina-Navy contest. "Except for Dillon," he related, "things looked pretty bad." As for the loss to Maryland, he explained that the officiating, which was fine at Navy, had gone pretty much against the Phantoms at College Park. Last night he went over to Washington to view Bones McKinney in action with his professional club, the Capitals.

The cage loss to Navy, incidentally, was the first time during the present school year that a Middie team had taken the measure of a Carolina outfit. The Tar Heel cross-country team finished ahead of Navy twice and varsity and jayvee gridders scuttled the future Admirals on two other occasions. At that, it took a former Tar Heel, former Carolina mentor Ben Carnevale, to turn the trick this time.

Tar Heels in the news: Maryland appears to be lining up a Carolina coalition on the gridiron for next fall. Jim Tatum, head coach here in 1942 and now directing Maryland's grid fortunes, added his former All-American teammate George Barclay, to his staff two days ago. Barclay was the first Tar Heel to make All-American, being named in 1934 when both he and Tatum were sparking the Carolina forward wall. . .Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, one of the many outstanding tennis stars developed here by Coach John Kenfield, is the third ranking player in the South according to ratings announced this past week. . .In the latest of Dick Dunkel's weekly basketball ratings, Carolina ranked 22nd in the nation and fourth in the South, ahead of both Duke and N. C. State. Wonder where Mr. Dunkel will have us this week. . .Wofford college plays the Carolina junior varsity in football next October 4, according to the Wofford schedule released recently. . .George Stirnweiss' baseball school seems to be pretty successful, with nine of its recent graduates being signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates for their farm system.

Ranson Picks Millrose Team

With the Millrose mile team race less than one week away, Coach Dale Ranson picked what looks like his starting team for the event after sending his runners through time trials yesterday morning.

As it stands now, the team that will represent Carolina in the Madison Square Garden event will have Jimmy Miller, Jack Milne, Alvin Smith and Julian Mackenzie.

Milne turned in the best performance in yesterday's trials, running the mile in 4:24. The result was especially gratifying to Coach Ranson, since Milne's bruised heel, injured in the Georgia Tech cross-country meet last fall, had been slow in healing. His showing yesterday clinched a berth for him on the mile team that will oppose NYU, Manhattan, and Penn State teams in the special mile event.

Monogram Club Meets

The Monogram Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening and will induct the fall lettermen in Cross Country and football.

All members are urged to attend and bring their wives or dates. Football movies will highlight the evening, Secretary Charlie Tietjen announced.

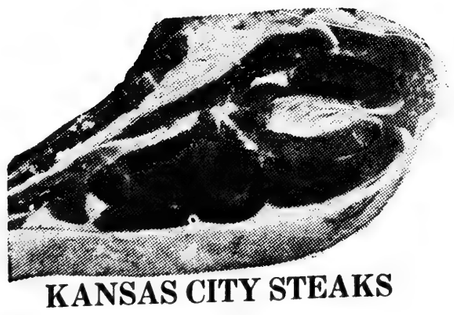
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Mittmen Score First Victory

Young, Green, Rose, Sumas Capture Wins

By Jim Pharr

Carolina's boxing team took four of eight bouts in Woollen gym last night to pound out a 4½ to 3½ victory over the Gamecock leather-pushers from South Carolina.

The Tar Heels scored one win on a TKO and three by decisions in achieving their victory. The Gamecocks had two TKO's and one decision. The 145-pound bout ended in a draw.

Leonard Green took a decision over Chuck Spann, of South Carolina, in the 165-pound class, in what was rated the best bout of the evening.

William Sumas, using a powerful right hand to great advantage, stopped his opponent, Watson Dawes, of the Gamecocks, in 49 seconds of the third round and was awarded a TKO in the 125-pound class.

Conway Rose proved to have too much experience for Fletcher Dena, of South Carolina, in the 135-pound class, and went on to take a decision after a nine-count knockdown in the first round.

Charlie Norton fought Marion Watson, of the Gamecocks to a draw decision in the 145-pound class, in a close bout that could have gone either way.

Dick Young, of Carolina, was awarded a victory by forfeit in the 175-pound class.

The summary:

125 lb—Sumas (NC) TKO over Dawes (49 seconds 3rd rd).

130 lb—White (SC) decisioned Lambeth.

135 lb—Rose (NC) decisioned Dena.

145 lb—Draw between Norton (NC) and Watson.

155 lb—Avant (SC) TKO over Dyal (35 seconds 1st rd).

165 lb—Green (NC) decisioned Spann.

175 lb—Young (NC) forfeit over Kinsey.

Hvywt—Ruttledge (SC) TKO over Varney (1:37 2nd rd).

Frosh Play Tomorrow

Coach Frank Murray's freshman cagers go after their seventh triumph of the season tomorrow evening when they take to the road to play Fayetteville high school.

Probable starters for the Tar Babies are Charlie Nichols and either Pete Peters or Junie Idol at the forward posts, Sandy Hoft at center, and Bill Harrington and Bill Walker in the guard berths.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

Monday, 4:00—Court No. 5: Chi Psi vs Sigma Chi No. 1; court 7: Zeta Psi No. 2 vs Kappa Sigma No. 3.

5:00—Court No. 5: SAE No. 1 vs Phi Gam No. 1; court 7: Sigma Chi No. 2 vs ATO No. 2.

HANDBALL

Monday, 4:00—Sigma Nu vs Delta Sigma Pi; 5:00—Phi Delt vs PiKA.

Nineteen Mural Cage Clubs Still Unbeaten; Fraternity Handball Play Starts Tomorrow

Nineteen intramural cage teams still remain among the unbeaten, according to figures released yesterday by intramural director Walter Rabb.

Twelve of the undefeated outfits are in the six fraternity leagues while the other seven are in the four dormitory loops. At least two of the spotless-record clubs will leave the unbeaten ranks tomorrow afternoon when SAE No. 1 and Phi Gam No. 1, both with 3-0 slates, clash for the leadership of fraternity league two, while Sigma Chi No. 1 and Chi Psi tangle to see who remains on top of loop six.

In the other fraternity leagues, Chi Phi No. 2 has a 3-0 record in loop one, as do Beta No. 1 and Pi Lamb No. 2 in loop three. The closest fight in any of the leagues is in loop four, where PiKA No. 1, Phi Kappa Sig No. 2 and Phi Delt No. 2 are deadlocked with 3-0 slates. Sigma Chi No. 3 and ATO No. 1 have 2-0 records in league five to round out the unbeaten fraternity aggregations.

The toughest battle in the dormitory leagues is in loop one, where the Grads and Locals are tied with 3-0 performances. The Independants rule alone on top of loop two with the same record, while Oakwood Drive has 3-0 and Everett has 2-0 in league three. Emanon heads loop four with 3-0, followed closely by another undefeated quintet, the Med School, with a 2-0 record.

Fraternity competition in handball gets under way tomorrow afternoon with two matches on the card. Dormitory competition will start next week.

Grapplers to Encounter Davidson Here Tomorrow

Tar Heels Seek Second Straight Victory; First Bout Gets Under Way at 7 o'Clock

Carolina's wrestling team will seek its second victory in as many starts tomorrow night, when the local grapplers meet the Davidson matmen in Woollen gym. The first match is scheduled for 7 p. m.

The Tar Heels will be led by Co-Captains Tommy Hearn and Dick Seaver, who turned in decisive victories in downing their opponents in the 136 and 145-pound classes respectively, in the opening match against the VPI grapplers.

Other outstanding matmen on Coach Chuck Quinlan's squad include Doug Thompson, who took his match at VPI over Williams, who had been undefeated in nine previous bouts, and Irv Zirpel who lost his match against VPI but turned in the best bout of the evening in the process.

Little is known of the Davidson grapplers but Coach Charlie Parker is expected to bring a strong team here tomorrow to engage the Tar Heels.

Carolina opened its season with an impressive 18-10 victory over the Gobblers January 18. Coach Quinlan's men are scheduled to engage in two more home bouts this season, following tomorrow's clash here. The Tar Heels meet Washington and Lee on February 8, and VMI on February 15.

The following Carolina grapplers are expected to start in the different weight classes:

121-pound—Doug Thompson.
128-pound—Tom Urquhart.
136-pound—Tommy Hearn.
145-pound—Dick Seaver.
155-pound—Irv Zirpel.
165-pound—Oscar Gupton.
175-pound—Bill Kemp.
Heavyweight—Laurie Hooper or John Stoioff.

Watch the Hook!

Navy (39)	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Shugart, f	3	4	0	10	1
Robbins, f	3	2	1	8	1
Searle	1	1	3	3	0
Waldrop, c	2	0	5	4	1
Quinn	0	0	0	0	0
Barrow, g	1	4	2	6	1
Dick, g	0	5	5	5	2
Durham	1	0	0	2	0
Claitor	0	1	3	1	0
Totals	11	17	19	39	6

Carolina (35)	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Paxton, f	1	1	4	3	0
Scholbe	0	3	3	3	1
Hamilton, f	1	1	4	3	1
Hartley	0	0	0	0	1
Dillon, c	6	7	2	19	6
Nearman	0	0	0	0	0
White, g	0	0	2	0	1
Hayworth	1	0	3	2	1
Kohler, g	2	1	1	5	0
Totals	11	13	19	35	11

Cagemen Drop Second in Row

Dillon Registers 19 For Scoring Honors

By Bill Carmichael

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25— Despite a brilliant performance by hook-shot artist Johnny Dillon, Carolina's White Phantom cagers suffered a 39-35 setback at the hands of a strong Navy quintet here this afternoon for their second straight loss on the current jaunt.

Dillon hit a new high for a Carolina player this season, hitting the cords for six hooks and seven foul shots for a total of 19 points. The big center kept the Phantoms in the ball game all through the first half almost single-handedly, registering the first 10 points that Carolina made and 13 of the 18 that his team scored up to intermission. But his effort went for naught with none of the remaining Phantoms hitting for more than five points.

Navy Takes Lead

The contest started slowly, with Coach Ben Carnevale's quintet assuming a quick lead which they held for most of the game. During the first half, the Phants went for seven minutes without making a field goal but finally started moving with four minutes left and the score reading 17-13, Navy. A late goal by Dillon put the Tar Heels at a 20-18 deficit at the intersection.

The Middies kept a slight lead for the early part of the second half, but Carolina finally pushed into a 27-27 tie on two goals by Norm Kohler. Navy again pulled ahead but with five minutes remaining Jim Hamilton tallied a field goal and foul shot to put the Phantoms ahead for the first time, 33-32. Navy again moved out front but Dillon hooked another to make the score 35-34, Carolina. But that was all. Three fouls and one field goal in the last three minutes pushed the Middies way out front and that ended the scoring.

Foul Line Decides

The game was actually won at the foul line, with the Middies hitting 17 for 23 while the Phantoms made 13 for 24. Both teams had 11 field goals. For Navy, Kenny Shugart, five-foot, nine-inch forward who was named to the All-East quintet last year, led the way with 10 tallies.

Next tussle on the Carolina slate will be Tuesday evening when the Phantoms run up against South Carolina in their third Southern conference clash.

CAROLINA

SUNDAY-MONDAY

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STUDENT WIVES MAY SEW

The sewing room in Swain hall will be open to student wives tomorrow from 2-5 and 7-10 p. m.

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FOR SALE 6B

23 FOOT ALL METAL HOUSE trailer. Completely furnished includes shower and hot water heater. Immediate occupancy. William W. Smoak, 97 University Trailer Court. (1-9912)

1942 TRAVELO COACH HOUSE trailer. Apply Lot No. 34. (1-9915)

GOOD USED ELECTRIC STOVE. Old model, good condition. 227 McCauley St. Phone 6456. (1-2000-1)

USED ELECTRIC RANGE, PORCELAIN-lined icebox, kitchen sink. All in good condition. Call 7711. (1-9916)

WOMAN'S BICYCLE IN GOOD condition, very reasonable price. Call DTH office between 2 and 6 p. m. (1-2000-1)

1946 MODEL ALUMINUM TRAILER. See it on lot No. 35, University Trailer Court. (1-9918)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1946 PACKARD CLUB COUPE, Clipper Deluxe, 8 cyclinders, 120 HP, reasonably priced. See George Hughes at Jessie Councilman's, Air Port Road. (1-9903)

1942 BUICK (SUPER SEDANETTE.) Completely overhauled 3,000 miles back. Excellent tires, radio, heater. Phone 9021. Steve Parrott, Kappa Sig House. (1-9913)

1941 MERCURY CLUB COUPE; RADIO, heater; excellent condition. See Lance Smith, 28 Steele. (1-9910)

1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN FOR sale. Phone 7601. (1-9906)

1939 CHEVROLET MASTER BUSINESS Coupe. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Must sell this week. $750 cash. Call F-2161. (1-9908)

1936 FORD DELUXE TUDOR, RADIO, heater and other extras. Good condition, reasonable price. Haskell, 215 Whitehead, dial 8056. (1-9919)

WANTED 8

PART-TIME SECRETARY WANTED. Apply to Methodist Church. Phone 6286. (1-9905)

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WILL PERSON WHO TOOK GRAY raincoat from Carolina Inn last Friday noon, return it to A. Koskinides, 200 Whitehead, and claim his own EHLE? (1-9917)

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Experimental Tryouts To Be Held Tomorrow

Tryouts for the next bill of Experimental productions will be held in the Playmakers theatre, tomorrow afternoon. Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers, invites all those who are interested in doing technical work or in acting in one of these three original one-act plays to attend tryouts.

U.S. Wants Big Four To Protect Austria

London, Jan. 25—(UP)—The United States wants the Big Four to guarantee the independence of Austria until the United Nations has a military force large enough to do the job.

WAR CREDITS COMMITTEE

Dean D. D. Carroll, chairman of the committee on emergency war credits announces that the committee is up-to-date with its work. All veterans who have made application for credit may call by room 316 South building to find out what credit was allowed by the committee.

PICK THEATRE
TODAY
Fred swings the trumpet!
Paulette's a dancing marvel!
It's 1940's miracle musical hit!
FRED ASTAIRE PAULETTE GODDARD

"SECOND CHORUS"
An Astor Picture with
ARTIE SHAW AND HIS BAND
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MONDAY


Holiday in Mexico
in carnival TECHNICOLOR!
M.G.M. presents HOLIDAY IN MEXICO
Starring WALTER PIDGEON and JOSE ITURBI
RODDY McDOWALL • JANE POWELL
ILONA MASSEY • XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA

LI'L ABNER — Get Your Kicks on Route 66 — By Al



Exclusive at Ab's Bookshop: Charlie Barnet's CHEROKEE

All YWCA Committees Meet Tomorrow Night

All YWCA committees will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the designated meeting places, except the Public Affairs committee which will meet in the Sociology lab, fourth floor Alumni.

Harry Williams will give a talk and films compiled by Dr. Odum will be shown. Everyone, even though not a member of the committee, is invited to attend.

PLAY READING TONIGHT

The Laboratory theatre will hold an open reading in 111 Murphey hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The selection will be either "The Glass Menagerie," or "Outward Bound."

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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
Join the MARCH OF DIMES

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1947 | NUMBER 108

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
Join the MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 13-30

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Reaffirms Atom Policies

Senator Claims Russia Has Atom Plant

Washington, Jan. 27—(UP)— Our government has reaffirmed its opposition to a Russian veto on punishment of atomic lawbreakers. This restatement of American policy on international control of the atom bomb came from Warren Austin—our delegate to the United Nations. Austin made the statement after a long conference with Secretary of State Marshall. Thus, Austin scotched rumors that Marshall's appointment might mean a major shift in our stand on the atomic issues.

Committee Charges

Earlier, on the floor of the Senate, the former chairman of the joint Congressional Atomic Committee charged that Soviet Russia apparently is building a secret atom bomb plant somewhere in Siberia. The Senator—Democrat Brien McMahon of Connecticut—warned that only the swift development of international safeguards can head off an atomic war.

Surplus Tomato Juice Is Alloted to State

Atlanta, Jan. 27 — (UP) — North Carolina will get its share of more than half a million gallons of tomato juice for school lunchrooms. The Production and Marketing administration has announced that 100,800 gallons of tomato juice is available to North Carolina. The tomato juice has been purchased from the Navy surplus stocks which were made available under the new national school lunch act.

Canadian Convicted Of Aiding Red Spy

Ottawa, Jan. 27—(UP)—A Toronto optometrist has been convicted of espionage for allegedly trying to obtain a false Canadian passport for a Russian spy in the United States. Harry Harris was the ninth person found guilty in the conspiracy.

France Plans to Use German War Prisoners

Paris, Jan. 27—(UP)—The French government announces that the United States has agreed to let France recruit German war prisonrers already captured by the American Army as laborers for French coal factories. All of the 620,000 involved now are in camps are under French custody. Nothing is to be done by the International Red Cross—to be sure no pressure is brought on the men.

Talmadge Forces File Superior Court Suits

Atlanta, Jan. 27—(UP)—The Talmadge forces in Georgia today filed superior court suits in the hopes of solving the state's financial log-jam. In both instances, the Talmadge men are trying to get the court to order the state treasurer to recognize the men of the revenue commissioner appointed by Talmadge. The sum involved is some $4,000,000 in collected taxes to be accepted by the state.

Griffith Urges Lift On-the-Job Income

Durham, Jan. 27—(UP)—The national commander of the American Legion, Paul H. Griffith, has made a speech in Durham calling for the government to lift the income ceiling for veterans taking on-the-job training. Speaking to the North Carolina post officers conference of the Legion, Griffith has said the present income ceilings mean unfair competition between former servicemen and other civilians.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy, cooler

Polio Donations Soar Over $1,000 Mark

Polls Open Today for Election Runoff

Broughton, York Vie For Student Council

By Bookie Jabine

The student body will go to the polls today to choose between Ed York (SP) and Bobby Broughton (UP), who are candidates for the post of representative-at-large to the Student council in a run-off election.

Ballot boxes will be placed in Gerrard hall which will be open for voting between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Elections board head, Jabie Hayward, stated that there will be two voting desks.

No Separate Lines

Since the election is campus-wide there will not be separate lines for town and dormitory students.

Heyward added, "The vote is expected to be very light."

Present plans call for the ballots to be counted by the election board aides while the voting is in progress, and Heyward said the returns should be tabulated by 7 o'clock this evening.



Ed York, president of the Interdormitory council, is the Student party candidate for representative to the Student council.

Heyward Thinks Vote Will Be Very Light

In the regular polling last fall, Broughton received 577 votes to York's 465, but did not attain a majority since Al Lowenstein, an independent, polled 411 votes. All other offices were decided in December and the Honor council job is the only one to be decided today.

Broughton, University party candidate, is a past Honor councilman, and has served a term in the Student Legislature.

Ed York of the Student party is president of the Interdormitory council, head of Old East, is a member of the Student Welfare board, and a member of the International Relations club.

Final Deadline For Local Fund Set For Friday

By Sam Whitehall

A total of $1140 has been reached to date in the campus infantile paralysis campaign, with several fraternities and dormitories still to be heard from. All contributions must be turned in as soon as possible this week, Friday afternoon being the final deadline.

Pacing all organizations on the campus, the Sigma Chi fraternity contributed $120 to the drive, almost twice as much as the second-place Beta Theta Pi fraternity, which gave $75. The Zeta Beta Tau's, although consisting of only 30 members, contributed the amazing total of $60.

"If all organizations were to show the same spirit as the Sigma Chi's, ZBT's, and Betas, the drive would be a sure-fire success," a committee spokesman announced yesterday. "The Sigma Chi contribution will probably be tops for the campus."

Other High Contributors

Other high contributors to date were McIver dormitory, the UVA, Kappa Sigma, St. Anthony hall, Pi Lambda Phi, and Chi Phi.

"If those fraternities and dorms that have not yet contributed to the drive will do so as soon as possible with the same spirit as the others, we will be able to call the drive a success," stated chairman Bill Woestendiek.

The campus honor roll of contributors will be published in this paper later in the week.

Page to Speak To Solicitors

WSSF Collectors Will Meet Today

Earle Page, University delegate to the National Student Christian association's convention held at the University of Illinois during Christmas holidays, will be the principal speaker at the first meeting of the solicitors for the World Student Service fund campaign to be held in Gerrard hall at 5:30 this afternoon.

Page will explain to the solicitors, who have been named by dormitories, trailer camps, fraternities, and sororities to serve in that capacity, the work and the needs of the Service Fund campaign. Literature will be distributed, information given and the technique for solicitation explained by Walt Stuart and Gay Morenus, co-chairman for the University's drive.

The campaign proper will be held during the second week in February, and the quota for the University has been set at $5500. The service fund is to provide food, clothing, and books for students in other countries. All larger schools over the country are supporting the service fund, and this is the only opportunity students will have for contributing to overseas relief.

New AVC Chairman Will Be Elected

Election of a new chairman as a replacement for Winston Broadfoot who resigned two weeks ago will be the main item of business at tonight's meeting of the American Veterans committee at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church.

Junius Scales acting chairman since Broadfoot's resignation, announced that a proposed amendment to the chapter's constitution will also come to the floor, to provide a term of office of six months for the chairman instead of the present one year tenure. Scales pointed out that a shorter term would free many men to serve as chairman, who now feel the job would be too great a burden.

Other items of business will include a National Policy committee report on the status of AVC's forthcoming drive on Congress for an increase in the amount of GI subsistence. This would provide for $90 per month for single veterans and $125 plus $10 per child for married men.

Greensboro Freshman Is Fatally Injured In Automobile Accident

William Samuel Welker, 23-year-old freshman from Greensboro, was killed Sunday morning in an automobile wreck twelve miles east of Greensboro on the Burlington road.

The car in which Welker was riding, driven by Warren Eugene Walden of Greensboro, collided with the left rear end of a truck parked four feet off the highway. One side of the automobile was ripped off by the collision.

Also in the automobile were Miss Doris Fogleman and Miss Margaret Shenck, also of Greensboro. They received slight injuries.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Reformed Church of Greensboro. Dean Ernest Mackie will attend the services. All students who wish to go to the rites may ride to Greensboro with Dean Mackie.

Phi To Discuss Taxes In Tonight's Session

Chester D. Zum Brunnen will introduce a resolution on taxation tonight in the recently renovated Phi hall when the Phi convenes.

Zum Brunnen, an accounting major in the commerce school, will propose that the assembly approve a resolution calling for a 20 per cent decrease in federal taxes.

Speaker Robert Morrison announced that the Assembly will present four authorities—two for and two against—to open debate on the bill. These include professor George Lent, now with the commerce school, professor Clarence Heer, also of the commerce school, Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, well-known member of the political science faculty, and professor Paul Wager, also of the political science department.

Yackety Yack pictures will be taken at this meeting.

DTH Staff Will Meet Thursday Afternoon

The Daily Tar Heel will hold a meeting of all members of the editorial, news, sports, and business staffs Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock to endorse a member of the staff for editor in the spring elections. All members whose names appear in the masthead are asked to attend or notify Editor Bill Woestendiek beforehand.

New Student Directory Due to Come Out Soon

The Y office has announced that the student directory is now being printed and should be ready for distribution sometime within the next two weeks. As yet no plans have been made regarding the method of distribution. Copies are expected to be made available to all dormitory rooms and student organizations.

Officials Will Probe Rents Of Housing in Vets Village

UNC Delegates, FPHA, OPA, UVA Confer; Married Veterans Call for Price Reduction

By Ed Joyner

Officials of the University, the University Veterans Association, the Atlanta office of the Federal Public Housing agency and the Durham office of OPA will meet here at 2 o'clock this afternoon to discuss a possible readjustment of rents on houses in Vet Village. The action came as a result of a report on local rental prices drawn up by a UVA committee, approved by the University and submitted to the Atlanta FPHA office last quarter.

FPHA Representative

H. L. Sullivan of Atlanta will represent the FPHA at the meeting and William E. Byrd, Jr., will represent the Durham OPA office, which has authority over the Chapel Hill rental area. For the UVA, President Roy Moose, Ruffin Bailey, Tom Mitchell, Tom Cole and Prof. F. W. Hanft of the law school will be present.

Either C. E. Teague or J. S. Bennett, or both, will represent the University in the discussion.

Agitation for lower rents in the University administered housing project has been in progress since last August when married couples living in the houses and the University Veterans association joined in a resolution favoring lower rents.

On October 17, as a result of a petition sent by the University at the request of the UVA, the Atlanta FPHA office sent Sullivan here to investigate the situation. At that time, however, Sullivan ruled that rents in the development were in line with those on comparable property in Chapel Hill and that he had no authority to change them. He suggested that if a full report were made it might bring further action.

Bailey, Mitchell and Cole, acting for the UVA and the married veterans, then made a survey of rental prices prevailing on other rental properties in Chapel Hill. They sent this report through the University to FPHA, citing rents in effect and the types of living quarters concerned and recommending what they considered fair rents for the Vet Village houses.

This report will be the basis of the rent revision discussion this afternoon.

Carolina Mag Seeking Circulation Manager

The Carolina Magazine will interview all applicants for the job of circulation manager this afternoon from two to five o'clock. The work is [illegible] for each issue.

Prentice to Talk Here On 'World Government'

Colgate Prentice, president of Student Federalists, Inc., will be on campus, February 5, to speak on "World Government—a Challenge." Prentice, a veteran of World War II, will outline world government as a practical necessity, not a Utopian dream.

Starting from New York, he has travelled more than 5,000 miles on a speaking tour, through New England, the South, the west coast, and back, and is speaking here in Chapel Hill on his return trip.

IRC MEMBERSHIPS

International Relations club membership blanks must be turned in by today in order for applicants to take part in interviews being conducted this week, stated Vincent Williams, membership committee chairman. Prospective members may get blanks from the Y office, and they will be notified by mail of the time of their interview.

FFC MEETS TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Friendship council at 7 o'clock this evening in Gerrard hall. All freshmen interested in going to a dance at Woman's college in Greensboro on February 8 are urged to attend the meeting tonight, Ed Hamilton, president of the council, stated.



North Carolina Little Symphony

North Carolina Symphony Orchestras Face Full Schedule

Approximately 130 concerts, by both the North Carolina State Symphony orchestra and the Little Symphony of the State orchestra, have been scheduled so far for the spring season which opens next month, it was announced here today by Dr. Benjamin Swalin, director.

The Symphony's season will begin in Goldsboro the first week of April, when two concerts, one for adults and one free program for school children, will be given.

Other concerts by the Symphony which has a personnel of approximately 60 will be played in Washington, Kannapolis, Greenville, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Burlington, Leaksville, Reidsville, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem, Salisbury, Charlotte, Gastonia, Shelby, Hickory and Asheville.

The series will close the latter part of May.

The concerts in Kannapolis and Greenville are parts of the concert series, but they are not Symphony membership concerts.

Little Symphony Schedule

The Little Symphony, beginning the latter part of February in Warrenton, will also appear in Robersonville, Windsor, New Bern, Morehead City, Jacksonville, Elizabethtown, Laurinburg, Sanford, Asheboro, Albemarle, Mount Holly, Kings Mountain, Newton, Valdese, Morganton, Marion, Forest City, Hendersonville, Brevard, Franklin, Murphy, Sylva, Waynesville, Mars Hill, Burnsville, Spruce Pine, Banner Elk, Mount Airy, Roxboro, and Oxford.

Approximately 55 membership drives are being conducted by the State Symphony Society this season, some of the new communities being Asheboro, Kannapolis, Greenville, Morehead City, Morganton, Mount Airy, Laurinburg, Windsor, Newton, Mount Holly and Warrenton.

Top Quota

Some of the towns already topping

See ORCHESTRAS, page 4.

Unbecoming Conduct

Noise and brutal thinking seem to habitually replace intelligence and thought at any athletic contest, but on recent occasions in Woollen gym, the Carolina student has been letting his vociferous support run away with him.

Whether it be a hangover from the Gabe Hill Sugar Bowl fiasco or just a desire on the part of some of the more pugnacious members of the student body to see some blood spilled, the cold fact remains that the students have been putting on some unsportsmanlike displays in recent weeks.

Several complaints have reached our office about student conduct at Saturday night's boxing match. Several spectators termed it one of the most disgraceful exhibitions of sportsmanship they have seen in a long, long time.

Not only do intercollegiate boxing rules request quiet during the fighting, but the fight announcer also requested the students to remain quiet during the fighting. But they yelled during each round and practically booed the announcer off his seat when he politely tried to request silence.

Two weeks ago, a referee took a terrible riding from the students merely because he came from Duke. At recent basketball games the crowd has been too free in giving vent to its displeasure over minor decisions, many of which came when Carolina was far ahead and a foul made little or no difference.

Spirit is a fine thing. But spirit ends when pugnaciousness begins in the close confines of an indoor auditorium. Carolina students have developed the habit of riding the opposition and booing everything in sight just to be making noise. All of which also creates a bad impression on the visitors. A little consideration and thought would go a long way—even at a basketball game or boxing match—towards making the event more enjoyable from every standpoint.

Vote Today

We could use many pleading adjectives and fiery verbs in an effort to get the students to the polls for today's run-off election for the Student council spot.

But we will only say that if you are interested in your student government, vote today. The position in question is an important one. The man elected will represent you on the Student council.

Make sure he is the man you want by voting for him in Gerrard hall today.

Appreciation

A few words of thanks and appreciation are due everyone responsible for making Friday night's charity ball a success.

The members of the Western North Carolina club deserve much credit for sponsoring the dance and devoting their time to plugging it without any personal financial gain for their organization.

Ned Reap and his smooth young band gave their time and talent to the dance free of charge because it was a benefit ball. They could have been making money elsewhere. Their charitable work here is appreciated.

As is that of Messrs. Cornwell and Huggins in making the gymnasium available, Dean Mackie in taking care of the dance fee and Miss Lynette Warren, secretary of the Art school, art students Frances Powell, John Sink, Sarah Maltas and William Smith for the fine posters they designed during the week. Through such spirit, great victories are won.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills SPORTS: Morty Schaap

I'd Rather Be Right

Traditional Hatred, Bigotry Can Still Be Found on Campus

By Earl Heffner

In some quiet sequestered villa where the people still think Abe Lincoln is president of the Union and Jeff Davis is the leader of the Confederacy, I should expect to hear the ringing cry of "Chase the Damyankees back into the North."

In Mississippi or in Georgia where a "little education has become a dangerous thing," I should not be surprised to hear the race mongers say "send the nigger to the back door."

For long I have known that we possessed a Constitution protecting the Four Freedoms, offering equality of opportunity to all Americans without reference to race or creed. As I recall our nation recently finished waging a war to right the wrongs of the oppressed.

This week I was confronted with the realization that some people—I know not their number—on campus heartily endorse the hatred philosophies taught by Demagogues Bilbo and the late Eugene Talmadge.

I'm not a Lenin-shirted Communist although I do own a red sport shirt. I still have my old Army uniform, but I'm certainly not a GI any longer. I wear black shoes, but I'm not a Fascist. My name is Earl, but I don't advocate the establishment of a monarchy in these United States. I don't wear the American flag on my sleeve, but I do believe in the American principles.

Above all I do not believe that men and women of today can propagate their kind and hope that their descendants will be able to live in peace and prosperity until deeply-imbued sectionalism and nationalism are eradicated. Nor can these ills be eliminated by letting them "work themselves out" as it was suggested to me by a states-rightist.

To my mind the problem of a city is equally that of the county, the tangle of the state is the worry of the nation.

Perhaps the South can work out its racial problem alone; perhaps the North can eliminate its racial problem without assistance from the South. The town bully perhaps could be licked by Little Brother. If this be true why couldn't Little Brother win faster and with less trouble if he permitted his twin to help.

Progress toward Wendell Willkie's ideal "One World" has been made since man first began to wear a fig leaf. Through experience man has learned the hard way to seek assistance in meeting his difficulties. In times of great distress we learn to "hang together" rather than "hang separately."

Unfortunately man doesn't remain humble and willing to learn. When the danger is past, he returns to the philosophy of selfishness. Evidence of this has mounted since the end of World War II.

During the war we shared our politics, our shortages, our automobiles, our food, even our problems. Since the war, some people desire to pull back in their shell. Mississippians "showed Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson that they couldn't run Mississippi from a typewriter." When the two columnists revealed Bilbo as the Klu Klux despot that he is and told Mississippians they should defeat The Man, the Southern voters rallied to the cause and sent Darwin's Missing Link back to the Senate.

No one man, no one section, no one country is capable of solving the world's ills. Through exchange of ideas the cure would seem to be possible although lengthy. Certainly this exchange should be advocated and permitted to replace the sectionalistic and nationalistic isolationist method since the latter has proven itself only capable of leading to another war.

Certainly, too, if the world is to look for leadership it must look to its students, its future leaders. If the South is to surmount its difficulties it must look to the universities. Products of these institutions of higher learning should possess a humbleness and willingness to learn that is a partner of education and not possess dogmas and hatreds that are the sisters of ignorance.

I hope the examples I found of traditional hatred and ignorance are isolated on this campus. I hope also such men will open their minds to the ideas of all men of every political philosophy. And although I'm a native of North Carolina I don't want to send the "Damyankees back to the North."

The only Yankees I dislike are Larry McPhail's Bronx Bombers. And I'm a Cardinal fan myself.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Internationalism

Dear Sir:

On Friday, January 24, many students heard Mr. Herschel V. Johnson, the United States representative on the Security Council of the United Nations, speak. Can we say that the highest expression of a considered judgment was reflected in his address at the Convocation? I submit that this was not the case, that Mr. Johnson did not follow through to the logical solution. Diplomacy is still too cautious about obligating its country: it will sign treaties but it recognizes no sovereign law to make them binding. Mr. Johnson dismissed immediate organization of a world legislature as a mere "legalism" and voiced the familiar and vague policy of "international cooperation toward a common purpose."

What is "internationalism" but the relations between national states? The internationalist believes that perpetual peace can be assured by treaties between national states, though such agreements are not binding on the signers because of the lack of world-wide law. At present every nation is a law unto itself and has the power to draft its citizenry, levy war taxes, and erect high tariffs which twist healthy international trade to the advantage of the national state. It is essential therefore that the United Nations amend its Charter to provide for a world legislature. General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine representative to the United Nations, advocates such a revision suggesting that the present crippling five-power veto be changed to a three-power veto to facilitate action. But at the Convocation Mr. Johnson defended the five-power veto. Does he speak for the best interests of the United States? Anything short of world law is decidedly against our best interests. Atom bombs and bacteriological warfare only intensify the urgent need for an effective World Government.

On February 5 there will be a Rally for World Government meeting, Mr. Colgate Prentiss, President of National Student Federalists, speaking. Everyone is urged to watch for the announcements.

Sincerely,
HALE CHAMBERLAIN.

Endorsement

The amazing independent vote in the election last term—which, without publicity and without organization, very nearly equaled the vote polled by the established parties pointed conclusively to the strength of independent students on this campus.

Only the parties are represented in the run-off. After carefully considering both candidates, I have come to the conclusion that Ed. York would more nearly represent those principles for which we voted in the first election.

I hope the many persons who felt as I did in the first election will realize the serious consideration and careful thought that goes into this sincere, unsolicited endorsement of the Student Party nominee, and that they will put their weight in the S. P. after the run-off as well as now.

DAN McFARLAND,
Campaign Manager for
Al Lowenstein.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR HINTS SOVIET MAY HAVE A-BOMB; WOMEN ASK TRUMAN FOR MORE GOVERNMENT JOBS; GENERAL MARSHALL HAS FAITH IN PEOPLES ARMIES

Washington.—It took breathtaking Bob Gros of California to do what no diplomat or newsman so far has done regarding the A-bomb and Russia. He got a hint from Soviet Ambassador Novikov that Russia has either the secret of the A-bomb or an adequate defense against it.

Gros, a California lecturer who annually interviews more Washington bigwigs in 24 hours than the average newsman does in one week, called on Ambassador Novikov the other day and at the end of his interview asked: "Do you have anything you wish to say to the American people?"

"Yes," replied the Ambassador. "You Americans should not rely too much on the A-bomb. Against France, Italy, Germany, yes. But against Russia, no. You should not depend on it."

"That, Mr. Ambassador," suggested Gros, "sounds as if the Russians have developed a defense against A-bomb."

"Yes," replied Ambassador Novikov, "this and more. I do not wish to say anything further."

This significant statement ended the interview.

MORE WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT

President Truman's failure to appoint more women to high office was tactfully laid before the President by a group of ladies the other day.

Mrs. La Felle Dickinson, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, headed the delegation and told Truman quite frankly that woman generally were disturbed because he hadn't appointed as many women to government jobs as Roosevelt had. She reminded the President that the State Department had built up a roster of 80 well-known American women capable of handling important Government work and urged him to bring the list up to date.

Dr. Katherine McHale, of the Association of University Women, was equally strong in urging the appointment of more women to Government.

Truman replied that he would like to appoint more women to jobs but it was difficult to get the right person for the right job. He mentioned General Marshall as a sample of a man who exactly fitted the job, and also told how he enjoyed appointing Mrs. Roosevelt as a United Nations Delegate.

Truman also paid high tribute to former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, whom he has made a Civil Service Commissioner.

"Few people know just how fine a person Miss Perkins is," the President said. "I watched her work very carefully as Secretary of Labor. She did a wonderful job under very trying circumstances."

WOMEN RADIO COMMISSIONER

Mrs. Dickinson, Dr. McHale and Anna Lord Strauss, of the League of Women Voters, all assured Truman that they had given Miss Perkins' nomination their full backing.

"I watched President Roosevelt work for a long time," Truman continued. "I knew then, but didn't realize fully, just how large a portion of the President's time was taken in finding the right people for the right job. I want you to know that nobody makes my appointments for me. I make them on the basis of my own judgment."

Mrs. Dickinson strongly urged the appointment of a woman to the existing vacancy on the Federal Communications Commission, but didn't suggest any names. The women's club leader pointed out that women make up the overwhelming majority of daytime radio listeners, yet had no representation whatsoever on the FCC. (Some of the women present favor Marion Martin, former Women's Director of the Republican National Committee, for the FCC vacancy; others are backing former Congresswoman Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut.)

Mrs. Dickinson also proposed that a woman be named Assistant Secretary of State, because of the enormous interest and great stake that the women of the country have in keeping the peace. Truman said the suggestion was interesting.

Note—One idea some of the women have discussed but didn't mention to the president, was the appointment of qualified women as Assistant Secretaries of War and Navy.

GENERAL MARSHALL ON RUSSIA

When General Marshall took the oath as Secretary of State the other day, some of his old friends on the general staff recalle da hitherto untold incident which followed Marshall's sensational press conference in 1941, when he predicted the Red Army would collapse like an accordian before the Nazis. The incident illustrates that though Marshall can make mistakes, he also profits from them.

The day after Marshall's press conference on Russia, Gen. Leslie J. J. McNair, late chief of the Army Ground Forces, walked into a meeting of the General Staff and stated flatly he disagreed with his chief. Marshall, however, stuck to his guns, and cited Russia's inability to produce.

"George," replied McNair grimly, **"you've made a mistake on Russia. I haven't seen their army, but it's a revolutionary army. You couldn't beat Napoleon when his was a revolutionary force. You couldn't beat Washington's revolutionary army, and you'll never beat Stalin."**

What McNair said made a deep impression on Marshall.

It Happens Here . . .

9:00-5:00. Elections, Gerrard hall.

1:00 Men's Faculty club luncheon, Carolina inn.

2:00-5:00 Interview of applicants for Carolina Magazine circulation manager.

3:00 Publications board meeting in Grail room, Graham Memorial.

4:00 Coed badminton intramurals, Woollen gymnasium.

5:30 WSSF solicitors meeting in Gerrard hall.

7:00 Marine Corps league in Roland Parker lounge, section 2.

7:00 Freshman Friendship council, Gerrard hall.

7:30 AVC meeting in Presbyterian church.

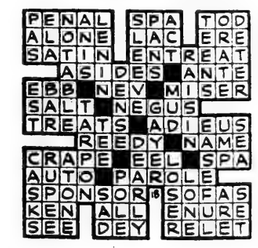
7:30 Mathematics club, 311 Phillips.

7:30 Phi assembly, fourth floor, New East.

8:00 White Phantoms vs South Carolina, Woollen gymnasium.

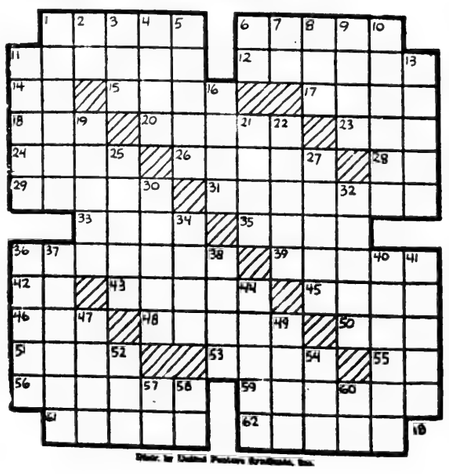
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZL.



ACROSS

1—Cart
6—Heathen
11—Animal's fur
12—Camera support
14—Sun god
15—Equipment
17—Message
18—Skillful
20—Expunge
23—Close up (dial.)
24—Implement
26—Locations
28—Cerium (symb.)
29—Enrich
31—Mocker
33—David Copperfield's wife
35—Spacious
36—Center of May-day sports
39—Make happy
42—Printer's measure
43—What woodchopper leaves
45—Lady in Spenser
46—Sainte (abbr.)
48—Turkish rulers
50—Health resort in Belgium
51—Strike
53—Cash box
55—Afternoon (abbr.)
56—Former (poet.)
59—Watered silks
61—Rises up
62—One of the Apostles



DOWN

1—Gun
2—Albert
3—Joke
4—Curved molding
5—Approaches
6—Pint (abbr.)
7—Land measure
8—Alcoholic drink
9—Footless
10—Be aware of
11—Talk idly
13—Hinder
16—Foray
19—A drink
21—Meat dish
22—Spooky
25—Circles
27—Move sidewise
30—Inscribed
32—College officers
34—Astringent salt
36—Disorderly
37—Deer horn
38—Give off
40—One who gives gratuity
41—Dutch cheeses
44—Spruce up
47—Soothe
49—Aromatic berry
53—Parent-teacher group (abbr.)
54—Kindled
57—Hesitant expression
58—Rupees (abbr.)
60—Musical note

Phantoms Face Loop-Leading Gamecocks In Woollen Tonight

Second Guessing ....

with
BILLY CARMICHAEL

MEMOIRS OF MARYLAND: Big Jim Tatum arrived at Maryland last week to take over the duties of head coach and athletic director, and the folks up College Park way are really worked up about the prospects of the coming of "big-time football" to the Terrapin campus.

There's talk around Maryland that Doc Blanchard will be signed as assistant coach although the consensus of opinion is that "Mr. Inside" will soon sign a pro contract. There's also talk that President Curly Byrd is launching plans to build a stadium to be ready for the 1948 season with a capacity of 50,000, and a mammoth field house that will handle crowds of 10,000 and up. And there's also talk that the Terrapins are planning to schedule such grid stalwarts as the University of Southern California. All of which points to the rise of another athletic power in the presently lop-sided Southern Conference.

WE SAW an old, familiar friend during the weekend, and after he and his flashy Navy quint had given our Phantoms a lesson in cage play, Coach Ben Carnevale stopped to have a few words with us. He said he'd been keeping up with all his old boys and was mighty proud of the showings they were making this season—Dillon, Paxton, Thorne and White, still leading the way at Carolina; Jim Jordan starring with the red hot Wildcats of Kentucky, and big "Bones" McKinney who is pacing the league-leading Washington Capitals of the American Pro circuit. Coach Ben, who says he'll always have a soft spot in his heart for Chapel Hill, will return to the vicinity of his former stamping grounds this week when the Academy boys face Duke in Durham Saturday night.

THE WHITE PHANTOMS were treated to a rare comparison of officials on their latest northern jaunt. "Popular" Paul Menton, who has been pilfering contests in the Southern conference for the past twenty years, again perpetrated robbery in Friday night's game in an action that colleague Jud Kinberg would have labeled as "strictly detrimental" to both parties concerned. Let's hope Menton isn't around come tourney time. Saturday's contest at Navy was an entirely different story. With two of the nation's top whistle tooters, Jocko Collins and Matty Begovich, doing the calling, the game was officiated to the satisfaction of coaches, players, and fans alike—a rare occurrence. Both of these officials worked in the NCAA tourney last March.

ODDS and ENDS: Harry Wismer, noted sports announcer added the sound commentary to the official Sugar Bowl movies during the past week. No release date on the films has been announced . . . Maryland's Tommy Mont, it is reported, will sign with the Washington Redskins come next football season. The word is that Mont was farmed out to Maryland during the past year for "seasoning" . . . Speaking of Maryland, next year's Tar Heel-Terrapin contest may be played in Washington's Griffith stadium. It will be the first meeting of Snavely and Tatum since they parted ways . . . Seen on the road: George Barclay, Carolina's first All-American, who resigned the line-coaching job at Dartmouth last week to take over a similar post at Maryland . . . Stan Colbert, ex-Tar Heel scribe, Mag editor, and campus politico, now with the Army Special Services in Washington . . . Don Gleasner, ex-Pre-Flight athletic star, now completing college in the east . . . Ed Golding, former Tar Heel lineman, at present a Middie at Annapolis . . .

HITHER & THITHER: The latest victim to Leonard Green's boxing victory string was Chuck Spann of South Carolina who had been previously unbeaten in 32 starts . . . Jack Milne, one of Dale Ranson's leading tracksters holds the University Record of 3:10 for the three quarter mile race. . .The track squad also numbers two brothers of former Carolina greats in Frank Hardy and Joe Corpening. Both these boys are lettermen themselves and are going after the marks that were set here by the well remembered names of Fred Hardy and Bill Corpening.

A WORD OF NOTE: The Monogram club is under new management, so to speak, and its new officers are trying to make it the ideal second home for lettermen, the only way that this can be achieved is to have the 100% cooperation of all eligible members. Support your club, letter winners, attend meetings and help make the Monogram Club of the University of North Carolina the best of its kind in the country.

Coed Badminton to Start

Coed badminton intramurals will begin in Woollen gym this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the tournament to be continued every Tuesday and Thursday until the meet is completed. Each dorm and sorority are expected to enter two players, with the winner to be decided by elimination.

The old coed point system has been revised and the revision is effective for everyone except seniors. The new system is designed to improve individual chances for making points.

Coeds entering the basketball tournament will be allowed to play only five quarters during each day of the tourney, the women's athletic association announced yesterday. Players may divide the quarters between their dormitory and their sorority, but may not play more than five quarters during one evening.

Scottmen Seek Eighth Victory

Frosh Play Prelim Starting At 6:15

By Bob Goldwater

Seeking to better its seventh-place standing in the Southern conference standings, Carolina's cage quintet will attempt a reversal of form this evening in Woollen gym against the team currently sporting the best loop record, South Carolina. The opening jumpoff comes at 8 o'clock.

Twice emerging on the short end of the scoring on their most recent northern tour, the local cagers face a tough opponent in the Gamecocks, who are tied with Duke with a 4-0 record for the conference leadership but hold a slight advantage in points scored and keeping opponents' points to a minimum. Carolina, with one loop victory over Maryland and one setback to the same outfit, will be gunning for its second conference win and eighth of the campaign.

Same Starters

The usual starting quintet is slated to take the floor for tonight's tussle. This puts Bob Paxton and Jim Hamilton at the forward positions, Johnny Dillon in the center pivot spot, and Norm Kohler and Jim White in the guard berths. Taylor Thorne, Dick Hartley, Sherman Nearman and Jim Hayworth head the replacement list.

Main offensive spark for the Gamecocks is forward Cantore, the eighth leading scorer in the Southern conference with a total of 59 points in four games.

As a preliminary to the main event, Coach Frank Murray's yearling quintet will oppose a team composed of physical education majors, including Lew Hayworth, Junie Smith, and Bob Altemose, all former Phantom stars. The tilt will get under way at 6:15 o'clock.

The Phantoms have yet to be beaten on their home hardwood and will go all out to preserve the streak.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 5: Beta No. 3 vs ZBT No. 1; court 6: Old East vs Grads; court 7: Lewis vs Alexander No. 1.

5:00—Court 5: Whitehead vs Independents; court 6: KA No. 2 vs Lambda Chi; court 7: Chi Phi No. 2 vs Sigma Nu No. 3.

HANDBALL

4:00—Zeta Psi vs DKE; 5:00—KA vs ZBT.

Tar Heel Matmen Win Second Match Of Season With Victory Over 'Cats

Hearn, Thompson Gain Falls To Set Pace As Carolina Tops Davidson By 29-5 Score

By Irwin Smallwood

The Carolina men of the mats made it two in a row here in Woollen gym last night, turning back out-classed Davidson 29-5 in a Southern conference wrestling match. The Tar Heels defeated VPI in the opening match of the season a week ago.

Davidson started with a 10-point deficit by virtue of two forfeits, in the 145 and 155-pound classes. The Wildcat grapplers were not represented at all in these two classes, giving the Tar Heels a lead from the beginning, and Co-Captain Dick Seaver and Irv Zirpel were credited with the wins respectively.

Little Doug Thompson started the fights off with a bang after Zirpel and Seaver had put on an exhibition match to open the night's activities. Thompson, a freshman wrestler, pinned Davidson's C. C. Moore with a half-Nelson, body press in a minute and 26 seconds of the second period.

Tom Urquhart followed Thompson's triumph with a one-sided decision over Clyde Strupe in the 128-pound division, and Co-Captain Tommy Hearn ran his current victory string to eight in a row by defeating Rufus Long with a pin in two minutes and 33 seconds of the first period. Hearn was fighting one of the best men representing Davidson but gained the advantage over him with an initial take-down and went on to win by fall before the end of the first three minutes.

In the 165-pound battle, Oscar Gupton "out-muscled" Wildcat Walter Walker in a three-round decision to add three more points to the Tar Heel aggregate. His fight went nip and tuck during the opening round, but Gupton's superior condition and ability assured a victory midway in the second period.

"Battling" Bill Kemp, veteran Carolina wrestler, took the 175-pound bout with a decision over Bill Alexander in one of the "fightingest" matches of the night. Kemp took an early lead, but Alexander rallied momentarily before Kemp put the bout on ice.

Dick O'Hare, Davidson heavyweight, took the only points of the night for his team, winning by forfeit over Laurie Hooper in 10 seconds of the final period when the latter suffered an injured ankle. Hooper had just effected an escape when injured, giving him a 4-1 lead in points at the time of forfeit.

A crowd of some 750 persons witnessed the first home meet of the season for the Tar Heel matmen.

Fayetteville High Defeats Tar Babies By 37-30 Count

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Fayetteville, Jan. 27.—The Eastern Class AA Fayetteville high school basketball team handed the Carolina Freshman quint its third setback of the season here tonight 37-30 in a hard-fought court contest.

Sandy Hoft led the Tar Babies in the scoring column with eight markers, and Bill Walker was next in line with six. Sherrill of Fayetteville was high man for the night with 12 points, followed by his teammate Yates, who got nine.

Fayetteville led from the beginning, holding a 16-10 advantage at intermission, but the Carolina quint constantly pushed the local schoolboys in an attempt to overcome the six-point lead in the second half.

Coach Frank Murray's freshmen suffered their second loss of the season last Saturday night to High Point high school by a 36-28 margin and are slated to see action again tonight (Tuesday) in a preliminary to the Carolina-South Carolina tilt.

In Saturday's game, Gordon Curtis and Charlie Nichols were high scorers with six points apiece. The Tar Heels played minus the services of star center Sandy Hoft.

Sigma Chi, Fijis Take Mural Tilts

There were lean pickings on the intramural slate yesterday with only four cage contests and a pair of handball matches scheduled to be run off.

Sigma Chi No. 2 turned in the top performance of day as it rolled over ATO, 40-19, while Phi Gam No. 1 was turning back SAE No. 1, 34-22. Sigma Chi No. 1 beat Chi Psi 23-16, and Kappa Sigma No. 3 downed Zeta Psi No. 2, 28-18 in the remaining two clashes.

Down in the handball courts, the Phi Delts whitewashed PiKA by a 3-0 count. Sigma Nu won from Delta Sigma Pi by forfeit.

Mural director Walter Rabb announced yesterday that the regular Wednesday night badminton tournament will be held this week as planned. The pairings for the tourney will be made this afternoon by the mural office and will appear in tomorrow morning's paper.

All those who have signed up for the event are asked to check the listings and to be on time for their matches.

DUDLEY TO COACH

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 27—(UP)—Bill Dudley, the former fleet scatback of the University of Virginia, will return to his native campus this fall as backfield coach, according to an announcement here today.

Wilkinson Sets Pace In Rifle Team Victory

T. H. Wilkinson member of the University's NROTC rifle team, scored 191 out of a possible 200 in pacing his team to a victory over Miami university rifle team last week. According to Capt. Lawrence W. Smith, Jr., USMC, officer in charge of the team, this is the highest score that has been fired at the Navy unit this year.

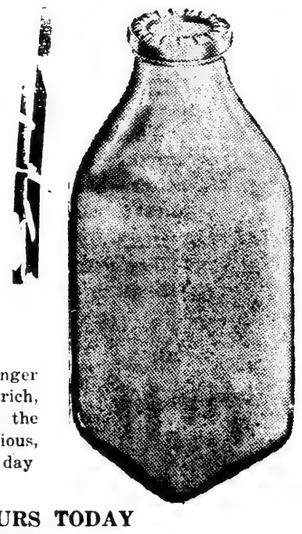
Wilkinson's team-mates and their scores were as follows: D. E. Adams—187. B. A. Wood—169. Fred Dale—172, and W. L. Vest—170. The Carolina Unit captured a score of 889 to Miami's 808.

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CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

MARTHA GRAHAM
and DANCE COMPANY with orchestra
PAGE AUDITORIUM (Duke University)
Thursday, February 20 at 8:15 p. m.
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SEE AND HEAR
Rhapsody in Blue • *Alice Blue Gown* • *Blue Skies*
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Way Down Yonder in New Orleans
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BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
CAROLINA

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

NO DANCING CLASS

The South Carolina game tonight and the Wake Forest game on Thursday night this week, will cause postponement of the Woollen gym dancing classes until next week Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell, director of physical education announced today.

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

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CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR SALE 6B

23 FOOT ALL-METAL HOUSE trailer. Completely furnished, includes shower and hot water heater. Immediate occupancy. William Smoak, 97 University Trailer Ct. (1-9924)

1946 MODEL ALUMINUM TRAILER. See it on lot No. 35, University Trailer Court. (1-9918)

WOMAN'S BICYCLE IN GOOD condition, very reasonable price. Call DTH office between 2 and 6 p. m. (1-2000-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1946 PACKARD CLUB COUPE, Clipper Deluxe, 8 cylinders, 120 HP, reasonably priced. See George Hughes at Jessie Councilman's, Air Port Road. (1-9903)

1942 BUICK (SUPER SEDANETTE.) Completely overhauled 3,000 miles back. Excellent tires, radio, heater. Phone 9021. Steve Parrott, Kappa Sig House. (1-9913)

1942 BUICK 4-DOOR SUPER. Radio, heater, new tires, etc. $1250. 401 North St. Phone 6861. (1-9921)

1942 OLDSMOBILE SIX CLUB SEDAN; newly painted; radio, heater, and new tires. Sell for less than old ceiling. See George Trotter, 28 Old West. (1-9923)

1936 FORD DELUXE TUDOR; RADIO and heater. Good condition. Reasonable price. Haskell, 215 Whitehead. Dial 8056 after 5 p.m. (1-9925)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

VETERAN LIVING IN VICTORY Village with car to work after school in afternoons, as part-time salesman representing Ogburn Furniture Co. Apply in person, Ogburn Furniture Co., 312-314 W. Franklin St. Chapel Hill. (ch 1x2)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO WASHINGTON OR BALTIMORE for two people leaving Friday afternoon, Jan. 31. Contact Spracklin, 212 Stacy. F-2086 (1-9920)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA FRIDAY afternoon Jan. 31 at 1:15. Driving straight through to Jacksonville. Call Zach Smith at Beta House. (1-9922)

Publications Board Hears Reports Today

The Publications board will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Items on the agenda include a financial report from the Yackety Yack, the consideration of several resolutions presented by Magazine Editor Fred Jacobson, an inspection of a DTH stylebook, and several items of old business.

Students wishing to bring other matters before the board should contact Bob Morrison, board president, in care of Graham Memorial or the DTH office.

Weekly Bridge Tourney Will Be Held Tomorrow

Graham Memorial's Tuesday evening bridge tournament will be postponed until tomorrow night, according to Howell Peacock and Jim Jackson, tourney directors, because of the conflicting South Carolina-UNC game tonight. Starting time will be 7 o'clock in the main lounge of the student union.

Marines Plan Party At Meeting Tonight

The Marine Corps league will hold a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 in Graham Memorial. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for a party to be held Friday night. All Marines are urged to attend and help plan this affair. The meeting will be over before the basketball game.

TOWN GIRLS WILL NOT MEET

The Town Girl association's meeting for tonight has been called off.

ROY COLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

contact through

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CARY GRANT INGRID BERGMAN in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Notorious! with CLAUDE RAINS

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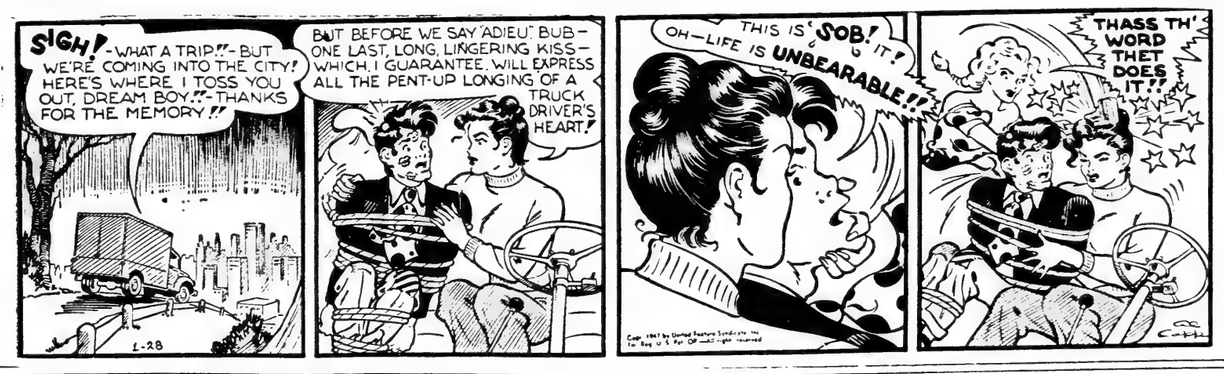
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LI'L ABNER — Downbeat — By Al Capp



Exclusive at Ab's Bookshop: Charlie Barnet's CHEROKEE

'Le Cercle Francais' Club Will Reorganize Thursday

Because of numerous repeated requests from interested students at the University who are greatly interested in the French language, it has been decided to reestablish "Le Cercle Francais," a club whose sole prerequisite for membership is a desire to speak French. The first meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial. The program, to include an informal chat, games, and singing will be under the direction of M. A. Yarrow and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Enrollment Not Necessary

All students interested in speaking French are urged to attend the first meeting. It is emphasized that the students need not be enrolled in a French class at the University—only a desire to speak French is necessary.

"Le Cercle Francais" functioned before the war, during which time some of its members wrote plays and articles which were immediate successes. It is hoped that the new French club will be even more active, especially in view of the number of returned veterans who had the opportunity to visit France while in the service.

Howard Duerr to Help In Bridge Instruction

Howard J. Duerr, instructor of philosophy at the University of Buffalo, will be in the Grail room at 5 o'clock every afternoon this week to teach bridge in collaboration with Howell Peacock, according to Martha Rice, Director of Graham Memorial. Duerr, former graduate student at the University of North Carolina, has become well-known in New York state for tournament playing.

WOMAN'S WATCH FOUND

State highway patrolman T. P. Hofler stated he has a woman's wrist watch, found at the Virginia basketball game last Tuesday evening, at the police station. The owner may claim it by identifying it.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

ORCHESTRAS

(Continued from first page)

their quotas in the renewal membership campaigns are Sylva, Valdese, Jacksonville, Sanford, Elizabethtown (with the aid of Clarkton and Ellenboro), and New Bern.

The full Symphony orchestra will play return engagements in all of the cities and towns in which it appeared last season, with the addition of a number of new bookings.

The Little Symphony already has bookings in 32 towns, 21 being return engagements while 11 are booking the orchestra for the first time. The Little Symphony will give approximately 61 concerts this spring, 32 of them being free programs for school children.

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

Ground Floor Library

"When the Going Was Good" by Evelyn Waugh

Browse — Rent — Buy

White's Jewelers

Diamonds

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Douglas 2 engine

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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1947 | NUMBER 109

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS Join the MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 15-30

University Enrollment Increases Slightly To 6983

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Broughton Defeats York In Race For Council Post

NEWS BRIEFS

Truman Plans Mexican Trip

Presidential Visit To Last Three Days

Washington, Jan. 28—(UP)— The White House has disclosed that President Truman is going to pay an official state visit to Mexico City a little more than a month from now. And the President will make the trip by his favorite mode of travel—airplane. Tentative plans call for him to spend three days touring Mexico City and other sections of the country, as the guest of Mexico's new president Miguel Aleman.

Later on, Aleman will return the visit. The White House emphasizes, incidentally, that the visit will not be a vacation—but an official state trip in line with the "Good Neighbor" policy inaugurated by the late President Roosevelt.

Laraine Day Ordered To Face Divorce Court

Hollywood, Jan. 28—(UP)—Actress Laraine Day has been ordered to appear in court next Tuesday to explain why her California divorce should not be cancelled. Following the California divorce, Miss Day got another Mexican "quickie" divorce and married Leo (The Lip) Durocher. Nothing but trouble followed.

Atomic Energy Rumors Denied by Patterson

Washington, Jan. 28—(UP)—Secretary of War Patterson says rumors that the Civilian Atomic Energy commission would not properly safeguard atomic secrets are wholly unwarranted. He says there has been no change in the existing security regulations after atomic control was transferred from military to civilian hands.

Air Forces Commander Speaks on Air Wrecks

Washington, Jan. 28—(UP)— The deputy commander of the Army Air forces—Lieutenant General Eaker—told a Senate subcommittee that during recent months only 12 per cent of Army air accidents were caused by bad weather. He said normally 70 per cent of the air force crashes are blamed on pilot errors.

Georgia Government In Fiscal Stalemate

Atlanta, Jan. 28—(UP)— Georgia's state government has bogged down into a fiscal stalemate because of the dual governorship row. About two thousand state employees probably will not be paid on Saturday because the state Treasurer refuses to issue funds until the dispute is settled.

Saltonstall Requests Adoption of Measure

Washington, Jan. 28—(UP)—Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts has urged the Senate to adopt his anti-filibuster bill which would limit debate by a majority rather than a two-thirds vote. The Republican says, "In this country we believe in the decision of the majority."

Poland Accused by US Of Controlled Election

Washington, Jan. 28—(UP)— The United States has formally accused the Polish provisional government of failing to carry out its pledge to hold free elections. The State Department says there was widespread intimidation against Democratic elements when the Polish people cast their ballots a week and a half ago.

Two Britons Reported Released by Zionists

Jerusalem, Jan. 28—(UP)—Authoritative sources say that the two Britons kidnapped in Palestine by the Jewish underground have been released.

More NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

WEATHER TODAY
Partly Cloudy and Warm

Voting Is Light As UP Man Wins By Small Margin

By Bookie Jabine

In one of the lightest voting turnouts in the history of University politics, Bobby Broughton, University party candidate, defeated Ed York of the Student party, 355-269, for the post of representative-at-large to the Student council.

Jabie Heyward, head of the Elections board, stated that the total vote cast was 628.

Little Excitement

Few students passed through the doors of Gerrard hall which were open all day yesterday for polling. None of the regular election excitement was present as the "Y" court was virtually void of campaigners and handshakers during election hours.

The election yesterday was a run-off between the two candidates who ran in the general elections last December. In that race, Broughton received 577 votes to York's 465. Al Lowenstein, an independent, polled 411 ballots. The fact that Broughton did not receive a majority necessitated yesterday's run-off.

Student disinterest and the proximity to last quarter's election was responsible for the light vote, election spokesmen said.

Former Honor Council Member

New Councilman Broughton is a former member of the Honor council and the Student Legislature. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

York, who conducted a more vigorous campaign than the winner, is president of the Interdormitory council and a member of the Student Welfare board.

Due to the light vote, Elections board officials had counted the ballots by 6 o'clock last evening. Four of the votes cast were disqualified, Heyward explained.

HumorShow Holds Final Auditions

Sound and Fury will hold its final tryouts and casting this afternoon from 2 to 6 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

All those who have signed up for work on the current production and new persons interested are requested to put in an appearance between these hours.

Casting of the thus far unnamed musical will be completed this weekend and rehearsals are scheduled to get underway the first of next week.

WORLD FEDERALISTS

There will be a meeting of the Student World Federalists group this afternoon at 4:15 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

WSSF Request Student Help

Food, Books, Clothes Needed by Foreigners

"Students are asked not to give, but to invest in the World Student Service fund," Earle Page told the newly-named solicitors for the WSSF campaign beginning here February 10, last evening in Gerrard hall.

Textbooks, clothing, food and medical care are urgently needed by students in foreign countries, and, Page said, "We have what they need." Plants have been demolished, there is a great shortage of teachers, and students in many countries, who feel they have a responsibility toward their homelands and fellow men, have begun teaching classes for their elders.

The adults are learning to read and write under student tutelage, Page explained, and are learning the workings of their government. American students, therefore are being asked to give, and give sacrificially, in support of the campaign, he concluded.

Stuart, Morenus Direct Drive

Information for solicitors was distributed by Gay Morenus and Walt Stuart, campus co-chairmen. Speaking before the group, Morenus explained "We have a large quota—$5500—and we have got to get an average of a dollar from each student we contact."

Duke University's campaign, with a quota of $5000, will begin the same day that the UNC campaign gets under way. Twin thermometers are to be placed outside the YMCA, and reports will be recorded daily.

Vets' Club to Honor Kenan Coeds Tonight

This evening the doors of the Veterans club will be thrown open for the coeds of Kenan dormitory.

The escort committee will meet at the club at 8 o'clock and call for the coeds by 8:30. The club will supply the music and the Liggett-Myers Tobacco company has guaranteed plenty of free cigarettes. Ben Douglas will officiate as the master of ceremonies during the floor show. Highlights of the program will be songs by Moffitt Sherard, a humorous skit by the Gordon twins, and Jack Borney at the piano.

WESLEY COUNCIL

Wesley foundation council will meet at the Methodist church tonight immediately after vespers. President Bob Dulin has requested all students who are planning to attend the State Student conference in Greensboro, February 15, to be present.

Vespers will be at 7:15, the meeting at 7:15 and the weekly Bible class at 8 o'clock.

Special Assemblies Called For Freshmen, Sophomores

Two special meetings, the first of their kind in several years, have been called for this afternoon in Gerrard hall to take the initial step forward organizing the freshman and sophomore classes.

Students in their sophomore year will meet at 4 o'clock followed by a meeting of all freshmen at 5 o'clock.

All students who do not have over 36 quarter hours will be considered a member of the freshman class while members of the sophomore class has been defined as "any student who has attended the University more than three quarters and has between 36 and 84 academic hour credits.

A spokesman for the group stated yesterday that "a nominating committee will be chosen at the meeting to prepare a nomination list for class officers and it is urgent that every freshman and sophomore attend their respective meetings."

Dewey Dorsett to Speak On Student Constitution

President to Recommend List of Amendments At Meeting of Legislature Tomorrow Night

By Barron Mills

Interest in the Student Constitution is expected to reach an all-time high tomorrow night in Gerrard hall when Dewey Dorsett, president of the Student Body, will recommend a list of amendments to the Legislature. In announcing his plans for presenting the constitutional changes Dorsett stated that "many people don't like the idea and have already tried to stop the changes."

The Constitution committee headed by Dorsett began its work back in the summer and has spent considerable time since then planning the amendments that will be recommended to the Legislature tomorrow night. Members of the Constitution committee were selected from all parties represented on campus and from all phases of the student government. Included in its membership are: Fran Golden, Ray Jefferies, Bill Tate, Charles Warren, John Surratt, Charlie Vance, and Tom Eller.

The Student Legislature will meet at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall tomorrow night instead of the regular hour, announced Charles Warren, speaker. The change was made in order to finish the meeting before the basketball game at 8:30 o'clock.

The committee began its investigations following Dean Weaver's report, which in effect stated that the constitution as it was passed is now in effect on campus with the exception of the clauses dealing with the fee structure.

Although Dorsett has not disclosed the exact nature of the recommended changes it is thought that the majority of the amendments will be in regard to the fee structure of student government.

Expert to Assist Tourney Aspirants

H. J. Duerr, famous bridge teacher and tournament director, will be on campus this week as a guest of Graham Memorial to assist UNC bridge players who have been invited to compete in the intercollegiate bridge tournament in Chicago in April. Duerr, now on vacation between semesters from duties as instructor in the philosophy department at the University of Buffalo, will be in the Grail room of Graham Memorial each afternoon at 5 o'clock to lecture on advanced playing techniques and bidding.

Howell Peacock, Graham Memorial bridge director, announced that he is still on the lookout for undergraduate students who feel qualified to play in the Intercollegiate tourney. Elimination will begin as soon as the Chicago officials send the bridge hands to Carolina. The officials will grade the bidding and play of the students and determine the ability of each contestant.

CARTERET CLUB MEETS

The Carteret county club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the north end of the main lounge in Graham Memorial. Yackety Yack pictures will be made at this time.

General College Shows Majority; AdmissionsDown

By Bill Sexton

Despite a jump in enrollment of several hundred students predicted for the winter quarter by University officials last fall, the student body has increased by only 92 students since the fall term, Central Records Office Director E. S. Lanier said yesterday. Final enrollment total for the winter quarter, Lanier says, is 6893—compared to the fall term's 6802.

Over 600 Withdraw

A total of 747 new students have registered at the University, but an unexpected 656, after the last quarter, withdrew, graduated, or failed to return, the Central Records office's figures revealed. Admissions officials had predicted before Christmas that approximately 500 new students would register in place of an estimated 250 withdrawals.

Largest division of the University at Chapel Hill is the General college, which lists 2885 students. The College of Arts and Sciences is second with 1664 registrants. 1034 students are registered with the School of Commerce.

Enrollments in other branches of the University include the Graduate school, with a total of 753, Law school (217), Library Science (32), Medicine (79), Pharmacy (184), Public Health (122), and Social work (39)

See ENROLLMENT, page 4.

Officials Reach No Decisions On Victory Village Rentals

FPHA Representative Rejects UVA's Plan Which Set $11 as Average Rent Reduction

By Ed Joyner

FPHA, OPA, UVA, and University officials deliberated on the subject of lower rents in Victory Village for two and a half hours yesterday afternoon without reaching any decision which will immediately affect the rents now in effect. Recommendations made by Ruffin Bailey, spokesman for the University Veterans association committee, to lower rents an average of $11 on the different types of living accommodations in the Village were rejected by Federal Public Housing agency representative H. L. Sullivan. Sullivan commented that the figures which the committee advocated as a fair rent based on values of comparable property were "cock-eyed."

Further Consider

Only concrete decision to come out of the discussion was that University Business Manager C. E. Teague and Superintendent of Utilities J. S. Bennett, with the advice of Forrest Pollard, OPA director attorney for the Chapel Hill area and with a UVA observer, will settle upon what they consider a fair rent for the housing development and submit it to the Atlanta FPHA office for approval.

The group proposed that a committee of student veterans be set up to act upon applications of Victory Village residents for rent adjustments. Adjustments are made when rents consume more than 25 per cent of the resident's income.

Participants

Bailey and Prof. F. W. Hanft of the law school faculty were the chief spokesmen for the student veterans group, with UVA President Roy Moose, Tom Mitchell, Tom Cole, and Hugh Wells also taking part in the discussion. Teague and Bennett represented the University while Sullivan was present for the FPHA and Pollard and W. E. Byrd, Jr., attended the meeting for the OPA.

Sullivan also gave the opinion that the FPHA would consider favorably an application from the student buyers' cooperative to rent one of the Victory Village structures for use as a store.

IRC Members Discuss Marshall at Meeting

"Which way with Marshall?" was the topic under discussion at the weekly meeting of the International Relations club Monday night with John Bristow as presiding officer.

Stuart Lucas opened the meeting with a report on General George C. Marshall, presenting a brief resume of Marshall's past experience, giving examples of praise he had received from many high sources, and stating the 3 main problems which face Marshall today—acquaintance with American foreign policy, selection of personal staff and advisor, and consultation with the President on changes in the State department .

Lucas's report was met with controversy by Vincent Williams who expressed much fear with regard to the fact that our government seemed to be taken over by the military. The discussion then became an open one, and centered mostly around the non-military and military aspects of the government. Bob Rolnick closed the meeting with a few comments concerning the direction our foreign policy will now take.

At next week's meeting the speaker will be a Dutch student, Henrietta Rooserberg, who will speak for the World Student Service Fund.

TOURNEY TONIGHT

Due to the basketball game last night, the weekly bridge tournament was postponed until tonight. Regular starting time remains at 7 o'clock in the main lounge of the student union.

Kinston Coed Is Featured In Playmakers Production

By Brooksie Popkins

Maude Baynor Foy of Kinston is featured in the role of Esmeralda, the danseuse in a troupe of acrobats, in "The Bartered Bride," a comic opera jointly produced by the Carolina Playmakers and the University department of music, to be given in Memorial hall Friday and Saturday evenings.

Before Maude graduated from Kinston high school, where she was active in dramatic work, she had attended summer school at Carolina and studied with the Junior Playmakers. In the five summer sessions she was with the Junior Playmakers she appeared in many one-act plays on the campus.

Drama at G C

Maude entered Greensboro college for her first two years of undergraduate work. While she was there she studied voice, sang with the glee club and was active in the dramatic organization.

Coming to Carolina last year, Maude majored in dramatic art and continued her voice training. She sang a solo with the glee club when they toured last year and did technical work in two Carolina Playmaker major productions, "The White Steed" and "The Chimes of Normandy." The role of Esmeralda will be her first public performance with the Playmakers since her summer school acting.

All seats for "The Bartered Bride" are reserved, and tickets are now on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard's and the Playmakers business office. Admission is $1.00, or by Playmakers season ticket, or by Student Entertainment season ticket.

Pros and Cons of Publications Board Question Are Aired

Robert Morrison, former DAILY TAR HEEL *editor, and president of the Publications board has stated below the official views of the Publications board as he sees them, for keeping their meetings closed. We believe Mr. Morrison has several good points. However, in many instances we do not agree with him. Therefore, we are running this article as a forum on the question interspersing the views of the* DAILY TAR HEEL *in italics. We request you to weigh both sides of the question as stated here, and then draw your own conclusions.*

By Robert Morrison
President, Publications Board

The recent columns and editorial questioning the Publications Board have undoubtedly caused the student body to desire to know more of the facts. It is in view of this desire that the following facts are given here.

First, I want to say that I have no objection to open meetings of the Publications Board. I would not object to the Board's meeting as the student legislature now meets, however I have great respect for the wishes of the other members of the Board, and if they desire closed meetings, I know that their desire is logical, honest, and sane. If a majority of the members of the Board can better serve the student body by following the present procedure, I do not feel that this procedure, based upon the following facts, should be changed.

As a former editor, Mr. Morrison realizes the necessity of the Board's constantly consulting with the editors of the three publications to better supervise their finances. We appreciate his sentiments on this, and agree that the members of the Board opposed to open meetings are honest and sane in their desire for private sessions. However, we believe that if we are privileged to sit in on all of the discussions concerning our respective publications, as we may sometimes desire to do, we may aid the group in reaching the best decisions. Though we favor having a Board completely made up of the editors and business managers of the three publications with two faculty MEMBERS on the Board from the journalism and commerce departments, we believe the functions of the present Board will be infinitely improved if they can get all of the facts from those who know them.

(1) Since the institution of the Publications Union Board on this campus many student generations ago, meetings of the Board have regularly been closed.

1. In our eyes this is no reason whatsoever for its continuing to do so. This fact has indisputedly ALWAYS been the course of a very great deal of friction between the Board and the publications, as Mr. Morrison will readily admit. PRECEDENT IS NOT NECESSARILY A BASIS FOR REASON!

(2) Other fee-spending student boards and councils hold secret meetings, for example, the Student Council, the Men's Council, the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, the Debate Council, the Women's Council, and others.

2. These groups deal with personal problems! The functions of the Board are specifically restricted to financial matters by the new student constitution. Therefore, as no personal element should enter into their decisions, their meetings might just as well be open. The fact that meetings have been closed in the past has often allowed the Board to usurp non-granted powers, and often bring personal prejudices into their decisions. Open meetings would prevent this.

Also, the constitution makes no provision for closed meetings. Therefore, the question of the constitutionality of their holding closed sessions must be left up to the Student council. We maintain the Board itself has no right to prohibit those of us who are directly concerned with their decisions from hearing their discussion. We further maintain that their vote should well be taken in secret, but ALL discussion should be made with the stipulation that all parties directly concerned be allowed to listen in.

(3) All action taken by the Board dealing with student funds is made public by publication of audits in the student newspaper, by publication of news accounts, by announcement to staff officers, and by information supplied to individual students.

3. Right! Very detailed reports of the Board's decisions are always promptly released. But the reasons behind their decisions, we often feel are fallacious. Many of these decisions are decided by those who do not know the facts. With those who know the facts (i.e., the editors) sitting in on their discussions, whenever there is any doubt, the correct information will be available.

(4) The Board employs a professor of economics to sit with the Board, offer financial advice, and manage the financial records of the Board.

4. This person, Professor J. M. Lear, is one of the most competent people concerned with the Board. As he is usually the only one in the meetings who knows all of the facts pertinent to the financial status of publications, he should just as well be a full-fledged member of the group, instead of a non-voting adviser.

(5) All funds and financial transactions handled by the Board are checked through the Student Audit Board and the Student Audit Fund office.

5. Excellent procedure. The honesty and good intentions of the Publications board have never been questioned. However, the fact that their accounts are kept straight has no particular bearing on this present question of private meetings!

(6) Accurate bookkeeping and auditing of all financial matters are carefully adhered to.

6. Again we agree. Accurate records are kept. Is this a reason for holding closed sessions?

(7) Every conceivable financial loophole has been plugged—there is no certain opportunity for the misuse of student funds.

7. The only certain opportunity for misuse of student funds is their MISAPPROPRIATION! Is this not as great a crime as embezzling?

(8) The duly elected and appointed members often find that work can be accomplished more efficiently if the meeting place is not filled with a number of disturbing influences.

8. We do not wish to interfere with the Board's procedure in any way. We wish to help them. Until this present fracas of our being ejected from last week's session, when we requested permission to stay to hear the minutes read, very seldom had a student outside of the publication concerned ever requested permission to sit in on a Board meeting. We would like to observe ALL of their discussion, (not their voting) and if we believe they are wrongly slanting some matters, we would request the floor to point out certain facts they might have missed.

(9) Any student wishing to bring legitimate business before the Board will never be denied admittance to the meeting.

9. True. The Board will allow any student to present business to it, upon written application, and a vote of admittance. The student may present his case. Then the Board may question him and discuss it in his presence, or, as is usually the case, they will request he leave, and then discuss the value of the facts he has presented before voting upon it.

(10) When personalities and money are involved in controversy, much embarrassment and unnecessary damage to reputations can be avoided if the matter is not settled in a public meeting.

10. We believe we are old enough to hear ourselves talked about! So why do it behind our backs? Though the business of the Board is theoretically purely financial, personalities admittedly often enter into their affairs. Thus, we believe that by thrashing out problems openly, some Board members often may rid themselves both of prejudices and of a great deal of ignorance of true facts!

Recent printed writings have rather vaguely attacked the make-up of the Board. I'm not quite sure what is under fire here, for I understand the make-up of the Board to be:

(1) The student members of the Board are elected democratically by the student body each year under the constitution of student government.

(2) The faculty members of the Board are usually nominated by the student members, and the appointments are usually ratified by the chancellor of the University. Although the chancellor has the power to reject the student nominations, the chancellor has almost invariably respected the student choice.

(3) The officers of the Board are elected by the Board; although eligible, the faculty members rarely accept office.

DTH Columnist Jud Kinberg wrote, "The . . . faculty members . . . have ranged from damn poor to indifferent." I cannot agree with this observation. The present faculty members are Dr. Lyman Cotten and Mr. W. A. Olsen. Dr. Cotten is an excellent scholar of sound judgment and immense popularity with his students. His opinions are carefully meditated and no one can justly maintain that he does not command considerable respect and admiration. Mr. Olsen, full professor of English, teaches one of the most popular courses in the University. He is a man of great personal understanding, many social graces, and a wide knowledge of parliamentary procedure, public affairs, and student government. Two other recent faculty members were Dr. William Wells, recently appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mr. Roy Parker, owner of a chain of state newspapers and member of the University Department of Journalism. That faculty members have ranged from "damn poor to indifferent" is a false and cheap denunciation.

So here we ARE getting down to personalities. Most of the above facts are very true. Again, it should be remembered that Mr. Kinberg, as a DTH columnist, speaks purely for himself, and his views VERY often do not reflect those of the editors. But we think many of the faculty members have been poor. Though they are excellent in their own field, please remember they studied for YEARS to learn the values of political science, geology, or English, and not of the daily newspaper, a good printing job, and rising engraving costs. The honest ignorance of some faculty members makes them dangerous men to be manipulating funds of the students.

And Mr. Roy Parker is without a doubt one of the best choices for a member of the Publications board in many, many years.

The members of the Publications Board perform a number of tedious tasks and receive no compensation and little praise. The Board desires to carry out the informed wishes of the student body. If the present opposition represented the carefully considered opinion of many disinterested students, the Board, I feel, would immediately change its policy of closed meetings. It would be to their advantage and conscience to do so.

Their work is indeed hard and often dull. And this all the more reason for their being competent and making correct decisions!

Again let us say, we know the present Board is competent, but we believe our case as stated here represents the sentiments of nearly every interested student on the campus. For over 20 precedent-scarred years this problem has festered! It's time to correct it!

The Daily Tar Heel

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I'd Rather Be Right

Iron Curtain Is Raised To Reveal Soviet Mind

By Earl Heffner

Soviet Russia recently lifted its Iron Curtain long enough to give observers a dual peak into the psychological workings of the Slavic mind and the scientific results of research and industry.

First Feodor T. Gousev, Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, opposed the admission of smaller powers to discussion of the German treaty by arguing at the London conference that the four Great Powers had "paid in blood" for the right to dictate the peace terms without interference.

Whether the Big Four can work out the most just treaty or not isn't a subject that may be determined satisfactorily prior to actual formation of the treaty terms.

What is apparent to even the most ardent of pro-Russians and anti-Russians is the fact that the Soviet is playing the international game of power politics. Whether the purpose is to protect Russia, to seek an intelligent treaty, or to prepare—as alarmists would say—for eventual expansion, can't be determined at this time.

It is possible to question the reasoning behind opposition to admittance of the smaller powers at the treaty conference.

In a recent editorial, The Charlotte Observer clearly and forcefully showed the fallaciousness of this argument advanced by the Soviet with the following comments:

"And in what coin, may we ask Mr. Gousev, did the smaller nations pay?

"If Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Greece did not pay in blood, they surrendered a currency still more precious.

"Norway paid with its liberty, Denmark with its self-respect, Belgium and Holland with their sons and daughters carried off into slavery and degradation, Poland with the victims of Buchenwald, Czechoslovakia with Lidice, and a hundred similar crimes, Yugoslavia by being delivered from one butcher to another, and Greece with the starvation of its people."

Only one comment may be added to the Observer editorial for the information of Mr. Gousev.

If this payment isn't also a blood donation, then what is? Also, it might be added that in proportion, the smaller nations paid a greater blood toll than did the Four Powers.

Also sneaking into small print of late is the intimation by a Russian statesman that the United States should not count too greatly on the atomic bomb, that Russia has either a defense for the bomb or a bomb of its own.

It would be encouraging to think that a defense for the weapon has been developed; conversely, it would be discouraging to know that the bomb secret has been rediscovered in another nation. Either or both of these are a possibility.

Unfortunately, it is obvious that the Russian intimation is another trump or bluff in the international poker game of power politics.

History will record the effectiveness of the Soviet stand.

Strictly Detrimental....

Good, Strong Cigar Becoming Badge of Distinction Today

By Jud Kinberg

"In America today, the cigar is becoming the badge for distinction. Different styles, shapes and prices clearly mark out social classes and professions."

Coming across that piece of cogent reasoning in the midst of a night's perusal set me to thinking about such things as cigars. They've become more than a smoke. If properly utilized, the bulky wads of rolled tobacco leaf can help stratify our society.

Several years ago I remember a movement among Radio City junior executive hussksters to have cigars according to Dunn and Bradstreet ratings. It seems some flunkies had been cleaning out the White Owl "Junior Executive" shape from local tobacco stands. The plan would have had every stand plugged in to D & B so that immediate check on a man's financial status could determine the type of cigar to which he was entitled. I never found out how the advertising boys did in selling that sort of soft soap.

But here at Carolina, at this heterogenious campus of some 7,000 souls, the "cigar badge" might help us distinguish the hoi from the paloi. In best Southern tradition, our campaigning politicians should be sold only the long, black ones that bulge out of every Southern candidates breast pocket. These would have an added advantage: we'd be able to smell the politicos long before they move into sight, or can you already?

Once elected, solons could graduate to the heavy round shape that stays lit through any number of speeches. For the leaders of the legislatures we could order king-size sizes to retreat behind.

Not to forget publications, I suggest the stubby, well-smoked variety. Nothing looks more pontifical and astute than a masticated cigar poling from a scowling visage. For my fellow columnist-snoopers, I think the short, Entre-Actes would be best. Then, when forced to leave the cigar behind in some quick-opening keyhole, the loss would not be prohibitive.

I've only started on the subject. Amplification is as vast as the varied types parading about the school. I'm afraid that convention will exclude women from this jiffy classification system at present. Other than that, though, no one should be excluded. No longer will we say hello to insignificant people or slight potentates.

Let's get everyman behind the right cigar and organize the campus!

It Happens Here...

2:00-6:00 Final tryouts for Sound and Fury, main lounge, Graham Memorial.

4:00 Meeting CRIL in Y.

5:00 Joint N. C. State-UNC Statistics colloquium, 319 Phillips.

5:00 Men's Glee Club rehearsal.

7:00 Carteret County club meeting, Graham Memorial, main lounge.

7:00 Weekly bridge tournament, main lounge of Student union.

7:15 Wesley Foundation Service at Methodist church.

7:30 Southern Conference for Human Welfare meeting, Baby lounge, Graham Memorial.

7:45 Wesley Foundation council meeting, Methodist church.

8:00 Bible class, Methodist church.

8:30 Open house at Vet's club for Kenan coeds.

9:00 Di senate meeting in Di hall.

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones and Bill Robertson

It is unfortunate that we find men holding high positions in our government discussing the present world situation in a vague and abstract manner. Mr. Herschel V. Johnson in his speech at the convocation in Memorial Hall Friday morning brought to our attention the "growth of nationalism" throughout the world. In the course of his speech we heard such phrases as "nationalism" that "satisfied human feelings," "nationalism in its most brutal form," dynamic nationalism," etc.

We can not presume to know precisely what Mr. Johnson meant because he did not deal with concrete realities. If he had given a scientific analysis he would have disclosed the material causes of the antagonisms vaguely lumped together under the heading of "nationalism."

In spite of the vague way in which Mr. Johnson treats the subject, we are faced with a problem in international relations. This problem may be stated briefly as the problem of the economic contradictions between various nations.

Let us take a concrete example. Today our nation is the most powerful industrial nation in the world. The limitations of our system do not allow us to buy back all that we produce. Therefore, our business men must seek for foreign markets.

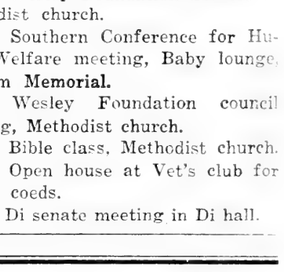
Today England is the nation with the largest amount of colonial possesions in the world. Within her colonies she has tried very hard to build up a closed market for goods produced by her industries.

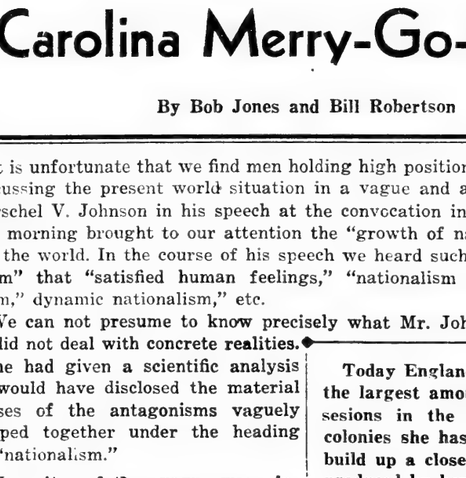
Does it take a great deal of thought to see this as the concrete basis of all sorts of antagonisms between American and British businessmen? Of course there are political, social, and ideological antagonisms between the various nations of the world. But the causes for these antagonisms are to be found in the already existing relations between these nations. Let us study these relations and let us keep our feet on the ground while we are doing it.—B. R.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Coconut palm
5—Dorothy
8—High
12—Gen Bradley
13—The mouth
14—Genus of olives
15—Slight depression
16—Put through in haste
18—Insect
19—Take food
20—Girl's name
21—Follower of a doctrine
23—Eye
25—Not talkative
28—Nostril
32—Little brook
33—Horn
35—To sheltered side
36—Appraiser
38—Jimmy Durante's trade mark
40—Town in Oklahoma
41—Speech
44—Negative
46—Grab
49—Going in
51—Speedy rodent
52—Suffix denoting occupation
53—Cube
54—Skin ailment
55—Male cats
56—Lunched
57—Autocratic ruler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN
1—Musical passage
2—Sign
3—Biblical hymn
4—Worthless scrap
5—Girl's name
6—Speaker
7—Burmese tribe
8—Gushed forth
9—Drug source
10—Thin
11—Burden
17—Lillian
19—Diminutive suffix
22—Quieters
24—Insect
28—Malay coin
26—Trouble
27—Indians
30—Books of calendars
39—Female ruff
31—Wander
34—Tidy
37—Braided rugs
39—Over (poet.)
41—Waistcoat
42—Upon
43—Newspaper paragraph
45—Curved molding
48—Water buffalo of India
48—Malt beer
50—She's sweet as cider
51—Tugged

Phants Grab Loop Win From Gamecocks, 50-49

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

CAROLINA WILL NOT play the University of Shanghai this fall. That's official. But they will play Georgia here in Kenan stadium September 27 if present plans materialize. The most definite information available at present comes via the *United Press* and states that Carolina is on a tentative Georgia schedule.

Coach Bob Fetzer, director of athletics here at Carolina, said last night that there was nothing he could say on the subject, and that when and if an official statement was released, it would have to come from Athens, Ga., not from Chapel Hill.

It has been known for some time that negotiations were underway to match Carolina and Georgia in a game next fall, but several bottlenecks have held up formal announcement. Yesterday morning a story came from the Atlanta Constitution and the pen of John Bradberry that Carolina would be host to the Bulldogs in Chapel Hill next fall, and newspapers all over the state picked up that story and all other rumors at hand and made it into a story that fairly assured the meeting.

There has still been no official contract for the game at this writing, but we are of the opinion that the announcement will be forthcoming very soon. When that official announcement comes, the Daily Tar Heel will pass it on to you. We didn't carry a story on the game this morning or previous to this writing because we and all concerned had been requested not to speculate on the game in the press. However, it did leak out to the press and we are giving you all the facts we have at present. Negotiations are taking place and in all probability the game will be played as rumored.

If the Georgia game is played as planned, that leaves only more open date n the Carolina slate for 1947, and that final game will more than likely be secured within a week or so . . . Games definitely on the schedule so far include Texas, Tennessee, Duke, Wake Forest, Maryland, William and Mary, Virginia and Florida. Georgia will make No. 9, and No. 10 will fill out the Tar Heel slate.

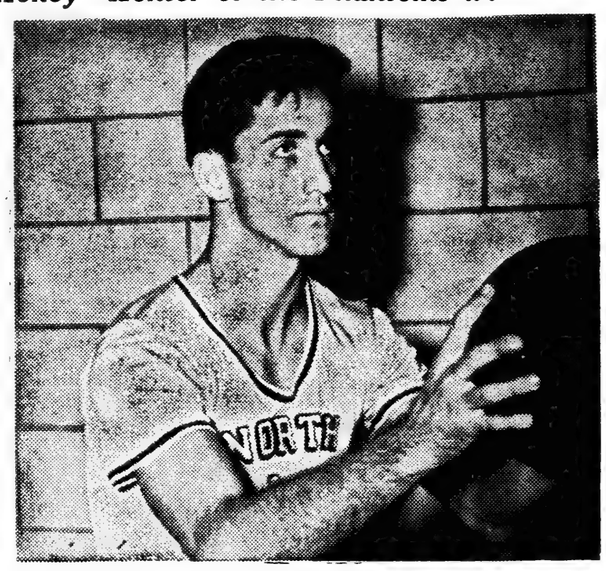
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Dick Jamerson, the gentleman of Carolina swimming teams, has been named to the National AAU swimming committees for the men and women. It is a compliment to the veteran Tar Heel swimming coach, and we speak for the student body in congratulating Jamerson. His swimmers will be after their 27th consecutive conference triumph when they meet VPI there this weekend. . .The Tar Heel Jayvee basketball team, undefeated in six games so far this season, will be trying to make it seven in a row against High Point college's 'B' team there tonight. The Jayvees have been playing good ball all year and deserve a lot of praise for their efforts. . .Johnny Pesky, the former Carolina Pre-Flight baseball star who last year was an important cog in the Boston Red Sox pennant-winning team, killed rumors yesterday that he would jump to the Mexican league by signing his 1947 Bosox contract . . . Buddy Luper, Duke football star last season who has one more year of eligibility, will not be with the Blue Devils next season. He has already graduated from Duke and plans to begin his coaching career soon. Center Frank Sinkovitz and Guard Ernie Knotts had previously quit school . . Again from Duke, Buck Cheek, who started on the Blue Devil basketball team last season, will reenter school for the winter and spring semester.

* * * *

The Tar Heel wrestling team, directed by Chuck Quinlan and Assistant Hobie McKeever, put on the first home show of the season Monday night—before a crowd of just 750. It was the second win in as many matches for the Carolina matmen, who are top contenders to win the Southern conference crown this year. What say we come out and give them a little more support at the next home match? They deserve our support, so let's give it to them.

"Kokey" Kohler of the Phantoms ...



NORM "KOKEY" KOHLER, stellar guard from New York, was one of the big guns in the Carolina attack last night, playing an outstanding floor game. Kohler played freshman ball at L. I. U. before coming to Carolina.

Chi Phi, Lewis Dorm Gain Easy Mural Cage Victories

Lambda Chi, ZBT, Grads Also Take Wins; DKE, KA Score Triumphs in Handball Tourney

Chi Phi No. 2 continued to loom as the leading mural cage powerhouse yesterday afternoon as it rolled over Sigma Nu No. 3, 97-19, while Lewis was leading the way in the dorm circuit with a 63-37 win over Alexander No. 1.

In other games, the Independents downed Whitehead, 27-17; ZBT No. 1 topped Beta No. 3, 33-15; Lambda Chi edged KA No. 2, 18-14; and the Grads snowed Old East, 51-16.

Over in the mural handball league, DKE shutout Zeta Psi, 3-0, as KA took the measure of ZBT, 2-1.

Play in the mural badminton tourney will continue tonight with the first matches slated to get underway promptly at seven. All contestants are cautioned to be on time for their tilts.

Tonight's badminton pairings:

Women's gym—Men's singles, 7:00—court no. 1—Peacock vs Matthews; court no. 2, Teague vs Mackernan; court no. 3—Phillips v. Pope.

7:45—court no. 1, Sharkey v. Wadsworth; court no. 2, Allen v. Taylor; Mixed doubles, court no. 3, Swain-Shields v. Ferguson-Kirby.

Tin Can—Mixed doubles, 7:00—court no. 1, Davis-Davis v. Crockford-Jackson; court no. 2, Blunt-partner v. Taylor-Taylor.

Blue Dolphins Work For Meet With VPI

The Blue Dolphins continued their preparation for the Virginia Tech swimmers with a lengthy workout under the watchful eyes of mentor Dick Jamerson. The Carolina mermen will be on the rebound when they meet the Gobblers and will be gunning for their 25th consecutive loop win.

Little is known about the Tech tankmen, but there will be more knowledge available after they meet Duke Thursday. Their meet with the Blue Devils will be their first conference contest, although they already have a win over the University of Virginia under their belts.

Jayvee Cagers Meet Panther Five Tonight

Coach Lew Hayworth's cagers seek their seventh consecutive victory tonight when the journey to High Point to engage the High Point College jayvee five.

Starting for the jayvees will be Junie Bailey and Fred Swartzburg at the forward posts, Dan Nyimicz at center, and Harvey Weinstein and Marks Nathan as guards.

Also making the trip to High Point are Buster Stevenson, Ed Wagner, Bill von Bramer, Dave Mackie, Bill Henson, and John Wilson.

Ranson Uncertain About Broad Jump

The broad jump is about the most uncertain of all events this season for Tar Heel mentor Dale Ranson.

There are two returning lettermen in school, E. T. Van Hecke and Leonard Briley. These boys are now working and trying to improve themselves. Their top ceiling has been a little better than 21 feet.

Johnny Jones is also out for the event and is in the same class with the lettermen. Others out for this event are Tommy Jacobs, Guy Jackson, and Joe Corpening.

Any boys in school who have had any experience at all in broad jumping are urged to come down and work out. Coaches Hilton and Ranson again stressed yesterday the necessity of having more freshmen down at the workouts so that plans for frosh competition for both the indoor and outdoor seasons can be completed.

Hamilton Tallies 17 Points In Thrill-Packed Ball Game

Dillon Scores 14 Points as Runnerup; Adams Paces Visitors With 16 Markers

By Irwin Smallwood

Jim "Daddy of 'em all" Hamilton, diminutive White Phantom forward, dropped in a foul shot with a minute and 30 seconds left to play here last night, and that one-point that sent Carolina into the lead proved the winning margin as the Tar Heels took a well-earned conference victory from South Carolina by a 50-49 score.

South Carolina's Gamecocks, the best team the Phants have faced in Woollen gym all year, battled nip and tuck with Coach Tom Scott's charges throughout the ball game, and more thrills were packed into that last minute and 30 seconds than are usually seen all night.

With the Tar Heels leading by their slim one-point margin, the Gamecocks finally succeeded in breaking up the freezing operation and necessitate a jump ball with 32 seconds to play. The visitors managed to get the ball and take a shot at the basket before the Phants tied them up on the floor and another jump ball was called in the South Carolina foul circle.

Norm "Kokey" Kohler batted the ball down the field on the first jump, but the Gamecocks recovered the ball and came up and the referees called another jump ball amid the mass of human bodies clamoring for possession of the ball. Time was running out with the second jump, but the clock was stopped with another tieup. On the third jump, and with something like five second remaining in the game, Jim White leaped into the air and batted the ball down into the Carolina fore-court, where a South Carolina man retrieved the ball just as the gun sounded ending the ball game.

Hamilton, the scoring leader for the night, bucketed 17 points in leading Carolina to its eighth triumph of the season. Dillon followed Hamilton with 14 markers for the Phantom cause. Bob Paxton was next with seven and White in fourth place with six. Al Adams, giant Gamecock pivot man, led his mates with 16 markers, and Henry Martin followed Adams in the scoring column with 13 points. All night South Carolina's red hot set shot artists kept the Tar Heel five hopping. The lads from South of the border were in the lead, 21-20, at halftime and during the final minutes kept either one point ahead or tied with the Tar Heels.

Paxton, playing his reliable floor game, kept things under control most of the time under the boards, and the ham-handed forward played the entire game without relief as did Hamilton. Reserves Jim Hayworth, Taylor Thorne and Shearman Nearman played important parts in the victory with their outstanding relief playing for the starters. Thorne and Hayworth both broke through for crucial field goals while in the game.

Hamilton, with three minutes to go, put on an excellent display of floor play and shooting when he dribbled the entire length of the field and dropped in a one-handed push shot. He made eight out of 15 shots from the floor in pacing the Phantom scorers.

In the preliminary game, the Carolina freshman quint dropped a 45-51 contest to the Carolina Phys Ed Majors. Julian Smith paced the winners with 14 points, while Pete Peters was high for the Frosh with 12 markers.

It was the second straight loss for the Freshmen, who play Danville in a prelim to the Carolina-Wake Forest game here tomorrow night.

Beat Me, Daddy. !!!

South Carolina (49)	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Cantore, f	1	4	2	6	0
Talus	0	2	1	2	0
Martin, f	6	1	0	13	1
Snoddy	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, c	6	4	5	14	7
Esterhay, g	0	0	2	0	0
Ekimoff	3	0	2	6	0
Szakacsi, g	3	0	4	8	0
Giles	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	19	11	17	49	9
North Carolina (50)	**fg**	**f**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Paxton, f	3	1	3	7	4
Hamilton, f	7	3	2	17	1
Dillon, c	4	6	2	14	2
Nearman	0	0	1	0	0
Kohler, g	1	0	4	2	2
Thorne	1	0	1	2	0
White, g	2	2	3	6	1
Hayworth	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	19	12	17	50	10

Officials: Culler and Hedrick

Halftime score: USC 21, UNC 20.

Box score:

Frosh (41)		Grads (45)
Peters (12)	f	Hartley (2)
Sauls (2)	f	Black (10)
Wilkerson (2)	c	Poole (4)
Harrington (8)	g	Smith (14)
Curtis (8)	g	L. Hayworth (7)

Substitutes: Frosh — Hoft (3), Walker (5), Gossart, Childress (1). Grads — Edmunson (4), Altemose (4), Cottingham, Spurlock.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 5: Phi Kap No. 1 vs ZBT No. 2; court 7: PBC vs BVP No. 1.

5:00—Court 5: Aycock No. 2 vs Med School; court 7: Ringers vs Alexander No. 2.

HANDBALL

4:00—Phi Gam vs Pi Lamb. 5:00—Sigma Chi vs Phi Kappa Sig.

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. . . from changing spark plugs to a complete engine overhaul job, you can depend on our staff of expert mechanics to do the job right.



— Service on All Makes of Cars —
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"Where Courtesy Costs No More"
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Betty Smith's Latest Novel Also Has Brooklyn Setting

Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," recently returned to Chapel Hill after a three-months visit in Switzerland, just in time for the appearance of her latest book, "Tomorrow Will Be Better," which is expected to reach sales counters this week.

Betty's newest novel has a Brooklyn locale, but the author says it is not a sequel to "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" which brought her fame.

No Brooklyn Emphasis

"The emphasis is not on Brooklyn," Betty explained. "It's just a book about people. It'll be much shorter than the first one, a much tighter story. There are only two or three main characters, and I've spent more time on them. In the new book I try to put the story against the Brooklyn background which I described in much detail in 'The Tree'."

"The Street of Little Promise" was the original title of the novel but the publishers, Harper's, changed the title.

In Switzerland Betty wrote a movie scenario on the subject of "American Youth" for Swiss producer Lazar Wechsler. Filming of the movie will take place in the United States.

Students Are Learning About America–Report

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—American college students are learning more about America. So reports Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, chairman of the George Washington University's Graduate Council, who ten years ago originated the American Thought and Civilization major now being offered by a dozen leading universities.

It was inaugurated on this campus as a distinct departure from the long established programs of studies which teded to associate "culture and learning" only with "things European."

Dr. Bolwell reports that studies about America are becoming increasingly popular with students and faculties. Students majoring in diverse fields choose to study American courses as electives, Dr. Bolwell points out. To meet demands of these students as well as to broaden the program of studies for the major, many new courses dealing with American life have been introduced here and at other schools during the past decade.

DuPont Announces Fellowship Fund

The DuPont company announced today that it is awarding 75 post-graduate and doctorate fellowships to 46 universities for the academic year, 1947-48.

Each post-graduate fellowship provides $1,200 for single person while married scholars are granted $1,800. The university receives $1,000. The post-doctoral awards carry an award of $3,000 with the university getting $1,500.

As in the past the selection of nominees is left to the institutions. The individual is under no obligation with respect to employment after he completes his work.

Post-graduate fellowships have been awarded in chemistry, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, and physics, while post-doctorate awards have been granted in chemistry.

NC, SC Kappa Alphas Will Convene Friday

Members of the Kappa Alpha order from North and South Carolina will gather at Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday for their annual Smith Province Council meeting.

Nine KA chapters from every prominent college in the two Carolinas will send delegates to the meet, which includes banquets, dances, and important business sessions.

Such prominent Carolinians as Dr. Hubert Poteat, Wake Forest professor of Latin, and Rev. McLeod Frampton, Chester, S. C., Smith Province commander, will attend the meetings.

28 EYES CAN'T MISS

Portales, N. M. (UP)—Thanks to the keen eyes of someone in a group of 14 (count 'em) New Mexico college sorority sisters riding in one (that's right) car, a large feed warehouse was saved from heavy damage in a fire. The girls reported the blaze in time for it to be brought under control.

LI'L ABNER — A Dawg's Life — By Al Capp



Exclusive at Ab's Bookshop: Charlie Barnet's CHEROKEE

Utilities Head Promises Better Long Distance Service

Official Sees Scarcity of New Telephones Continuing Indefinitely Due to Shortages

By Sigsbee Miller

Grey Culbreth, manager of the University's utilities department, today promised an efficiency increase of nearly 50 per cent in the handling of outgoing long distance telephone calls by March 1 but said that the shortage of new telephones might not be relieved for many more months.

Southern Bell Telephone company of Raleigh is installing a cable that will add 10 lines to the 23 long distance lines now operating out of Chapel Hill, Culbreth said. The new lines will be in operation by March 1 and will be handled by the two operators now on long distance service. A third operator will join the staff by next August, when a new switchboard will go into operation, he said.

Blame Budgeteers

Culbreth held the refusal of the Budget commission in Raleigh to approve requests for additional utilities appropriations for the next biennium, along with the difficulty in getting new materials responsible for the telephone company's inability to install the new lines that are needed.

As a part of the University, the utilities department is unable to put any of its profits into capital investment for expansion of its present facilities, Culbreth explained. However, he said, efforts to procure more telephones will continue.

Twenty-five new lines, ordered in June, 1945, have recently been installed and 175 more lines remain on order. On the other side of the picture the telephone company has applications for 240 new telephones and this figure, Culbreth said, would be much higher if that were any indication that new lines were available. Complete relief of the Chapel Hill telephone shortage, he estimated, would entail the installation of more than 400 telephones at a cost of around $10,000.

Not Peculiar Here

"This situation is not peculiar to Chapel Hill," he pointed out. "The same shortage exists all over the country. Even if we had the money for expansion it would still be very difficult to get new lines, instruments and cable."

Culbreth said there was no immediate prospect of adding more telephones to the men's dormitories, adding: "In moments of exhilaration some of the boys have a tendency to tear their telephones off the walls and, on occasion, to burn them. The fact that visitors are often responsible for this does not make it any easier to repair the damage." He emphasized the need for protecting the instruments already in service.

Congestion in long distance calls reached its peak during the football season when as many as 3,000 calls a day were turned down by local operators for lack of service. This situation has already eased and should be helped considerably by the new lines being installed.

May Bring Complaints

Culbreth invited students and townspeople to bring their complaints to his office for discussion.

"Usually we can't do anything about them," he asserted, "but sometimes there are complaints which can be remedied but which have not occurred to us."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Absentees Listed From Legislature

The following persons have unexcused absences from the Student Legislature. Under the by-laws of the legislature only two unexcused absences are allowed per academic year. All excuses must be turned in to the Rules committee chairman, Bob Collins, by the meeting following the one missed. The following were absent from the Jan. 16 meeting:

Chuck Borton, Taylor Dodson, Bob Little, Bill Raker, Dennis Smith. Absent from the Jan. 23 session were: Jerry Atkins, Kenneth Black, Chuck Borton, Bob Little, Bill Moffitt, Bill Raker, Bob Stockton, Walt Talley, and Sara Tillet.

Those persons who fail to submit excuses by this Thursday will be automatically counted unexcused.

Di Senate to Debate Compulsory Vote Bill

The Di senate this evening will debate a bill recommending that all students be compelled to vote in general campus elections. The measure states: "Resolved: The majority of students take almost no interest in Student government."

DTH STAFF MEETS TOMORROW

A meeting of all members of the Daily Tar Heel's news, sports, editorial, and business staffs will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock to endorse a candidate for editor of the publications in the spring elections. All members whose names appear in the masthead must attend the meeting or make previous arrangements with Editor Bill Woestendiek.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service

Craig to Speak Here Under CRIL Auspices

Dr. Clarence T. Craig, professor of New Testament at the Yale Divinity School, will speak in Hill hall at 8 o'clock Sunday evening under the sponsorship of the Council for Religion in Life on the topic "Jesus."

An alumnus of Morningside college, Dr. Craig took his work in theology and his graduate work at Boston university. He was ordained in the Methodist church where he held several pulpits with distinction.

As a teacher he served at Foochow College in China and at the Graduate School of Theology of Oberlin College before taking his present position at Yale.

Dr. Craig is the author of many books on Religious subjects and played an important role in revising the translation of the New Testament.

Women's Badminton Tournament Begins

Play began yesterday afternoon in the women's intramural badminton tournament, and five first round matches were reeled off during the first day of competition. No matches are slated for today, but play will be resumed Thursday with second round contests.

Matches yesterday saw Roddy defeat Hoffman, 11-4, 11-0; Carter defeat Powell, score unavailable; Smith defeat Small, 11-5, 11-9; Kenney defeat Evans, 11-0, 11-0; and Swain defeat Adkins, 11-0, 11-3. Managers for the tournament are Janet Crinkley and Mary Goodwin.

Send in your copies of the DTH and let us have them bound for you.

SCHW Constitution Is on Agenda Tonight

The campus chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare will convene tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Baby lounge of Graham Memorial to discuss several vital subjects, including approval and ratification of the chapter's new constitution, as well as proposed action on the state health program now under consideration in the State Legislature.

All members and interested visitors are invited to attend.

ENROLLMENT

(Continued from first page)

schools.

Actually, the enrollment estimate is "amazingly close" to the registration figure, Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong said. "This is the first normal year," he declared, "that winter enrollment has exceeded the fall's." Armstrong believes the "amazing constancy" and "determination" of the veteran students account for the reverse of a traditional drop.

ALPHA GAM PLEDGES

Miss Sara Elizabeth "Bebe" McGee of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Nelle Ring of Kingsport, Tenn., were formally pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority on January 22.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR SALE 6B

23 FOOT ALL-METAL HOUSE trailer. Completely furnished, includes shower and hot water heater. Immediate occupancy. William Smoak, 97 University, Trailer Ct. (1-9924)

1942 SHULT TRAILER, 244 MANNing Court. Fine condition, ideal for couple, fully equipped and furnished. Contact Sam Pearce, Miller Hall. (1-9927)

WOMAN'S BICYCLE IN GOOD condition, very reasonable price. Call DTH office between 2 and 6 p. m. (1-2000-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1946 PACKARD CLUB COUPE, Clipper Deluxe, 8 cyclinders, 120 HP, reasonably priced. See George Hughes at Jessie Councilman's, Air Port Road. (1-9903)

1939 CHEVROLET MASTER BUSIness Coupe. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Call F-2161. (1-9929)

1938 BUICK COUPE IN EXCELlent condition with radio and heater. Call 4622 between 3 p. m. and 5:30. (1-9931)

1942 BUICK 4-DOOR SUPER. RAdio, heater, new tires, etc. $1250. 401 North St. Phone 6861. (1-9921)

1942 OLDSMOBILE SIX CLUB SEdan; newly painted, radio, heater, and new tires. Sell for less than old ceiling. See George Trotter, 28 Old West. (1-9923)

1936 FORD DELUXE TUDOR; RAdio and heater. Good condition. Reasonable price. Haskell, 215 Whitehead. Dial 8056 after 5 p.m. (1-9925)

LOST 12

LOST THE DARK GREEN BOTTOM part of a Parker "51." Bill Shrago, 5241. (1-9928)

LOST IN ALUMNI MONDAY, JAN. 27, one Eversharp gold top pencil with engraved initials D. H. G. Please return to D. H. Gaskill, Quonset Hut No. 24. (1-9930)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO WASHINGTON OR BALtimore for two people leaving Friday afternoon, Jan. 31. Contact Spracklin, 212 Stacy. F-2086 (1-9920)

WANTED 24

WILL TRADE PHILCO TURNTABle for portable typewriter. Phone 7441 from 2:00 until 5:00. W. A. Garrett. (1-9926)

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contact through
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

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TODAY
"THE RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO"
with
LOUIS HAYWARD
BARBARA BRITTON



with GALE SONDERGAARD
KIRBY GRANT BRENDA JOYCE
and RONDO HATTON
Also
COMEDY — SPORTLIGHT
TODAY
PICK THEATRE

YOU CAN SPARKLE WITH—
• OUR SPECIAL HAIRCUTS FOR THE HEAD
• OUR SPECIAL SHOESHINES FOR THE FEET
UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

RECAPPING SERVICE



PATTERSON TIRE COMPANY
W. Franklin St.
DIAL F-2841

FOR TAXI SERVICE



ROUND TRIP TO TERRACE VIEW SUPPER CLUB
FROM ANYWHERE IN CHAPEL HILL
2-5 PERSONS $2.50
INDEPENDENT CAB COMPANY
DIAL F-3801



Join the MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1947 | NUMBER 110

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS Join the MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 14-30

NEWS BRIEFS

British Banker Is Released By Zionists

Claims Maltreatment By Terrorist Agents

Jerusalem, Jan. 29—(UP)—Jewish underground agents have released the British banker they kidnapped Sunday and have delivered him to a hospital clinic in Jerusalem.

Newsmen found Major Collins standing in the main street outside the clinic door with bandages on his head and on one arm. He said he had been maltreated and asked to be taken home.

Bevin's Plan

Meanwhile in London, well-informed sources say Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has outlined to Jewish leaders a plan to separate Palestine into Jewish and Arab provinces under central British control. Today's conference was reported confined to generalities. But it's said that the question of forming actual partition states might be taken up later.

Evacuation of China To Take Two Months

Washington, Jan. 29—(UP)—Evacuation of U. S. military units from northern China is expected to take about two months. Military sources say the 332nd Army Air group probably will be evacuated within one month, but the removal of the Marines may take about twice that long. The decision to pull out of China, announced today in Washington, appears to both Nationalists and Communists as the final blow to hopes for the success of U. S. peace efforts.

Hearings Will Begin On Labor Legislation

Washington, Jan. 29 — (UP) — Chairman Fred Hartley announces that his House Labor committee will start hearings on labor legislation next Wednesday. It will try to get a strike-control bill on the floor by March 15 with the idea of heading off any effort by John L. Lewis to call another coal strike.

Air Safety Commission Urged by Union Leader

Washington, Jan. 29—(UP)—The president of the A. F. of L. Airline pilots has urged the re-establishment of an independent air safety board. David Behncke told the house Interstate Commerce committee that the board would restore the public's confidence in air travel.

Vet Insurance Bill Approved by House

Washington, Jan. 29—(UP)—The House has unanimously passed a bill permitting veterans to reinstate their Army life insurance without physical examination beyond the present February 1 deadline. A new deadline will be set.

Stassen Urges Cut In Present Budget

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 29—(UP)—Minnesota's Harold A. Stassen says he believes Congress should and will cut the Truman budget down to $32,500,000,000. The only announced Republican candidate for President calls Mr. Truman's recommendations "wasteful and extravagant."

Air Wreck Kills 17 In Columbia Jungle

Bogota, Jan. 29—(UP)—Seventeen persons, including two Americans, have died in a plane crash in the Columbia jungle. Rescue parties have reached the scene.

Vandenberg Advocates Big Three Conference

Washington, Jan. 29—(UP)—The top Republican foreign affairs expert, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, has called for an immediate Big Three meeting to investigate the Polish elections. He charges that Poland broke its promises for a free election.

WEATHER TODAY
Partly Cloudy, Continued Warm

Legislature To Hear Dorsett Outline Constitution Changes

No Smoking Rule Will Be Debated In Gerrard Hall

By Bookie Jabine

In order to complete business before the basketball game, the Student Legislature will meet at 7 o'clock this evening instead of 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

Charlie Warren, speaker of the Legislature, said that the chief item on the docket would be Dewey Dorsett's report on the findings of the Constitutional committee of Revision. In his address Dorsett will suggest amendments to the original document which was ratified by the student body last spirng.

No Discussion

Warren explained, "Amendments will probably be introduced from the floor, but there will be no discussion since the proposals must be referred to committees."

The speaker added that the entire constitution will be outlined by Dorsett, "including the fee structeure."

Three bills are expected to be reported out of the Ways and Means committee tonight. A measure, introduced last week by Bob Collins, to create a campus postal system, will be decided. The proposal would provide a post office for the exclusive use of the University.

Eller's Bill

Another bill which was referred to the committee last Thursday was Tom Eller's measure requiring all campus organizations such as Graham Memorial, Interfraternity council, etc, to make reports to the Legislature on both the financial status and future policy.

This bill will come out of committee this evening, Warren said.

Also due to come up for discussion is the much-scoffed anti-smoking regulation. This proposal, also introduced last week, would prohibit smoking in all university classrooms and assemblies.

When the bill was read, a great moan came from the members. Said Ways and Means chairman, Bill Miller, "The administration should get a student opinion on this proposal."

Rouzie Named Head of AVC

Broadfoot Replaced By Virginia Senior

In a special election to replace Winston Broadfoot who resigned two weeks ago, Ben Rouzie, senior from Richmond, Va., was elected chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee without opposition at the organization's bimonthly meeting Tuesday evening.

"It is a distinct honor and a privilege to follow a man as capable as Winston Broadfoot into office. AVC objectives, as outlined in our constitution, will be pushed with the same vigor that characterized the organization under Broadfoot," said Rouzie in accepting office.

Fullerton Reports

In addition to electing Rouzie chairman the group heard Garry Fullerton, national policy committee chairman, report that letters had been dispatched to Senator Umstead of Durham congratulating him on his appointment to office and urging him to join in the fight against seating Senatoor Bilbo.

Ralph Hyde, AVC member who has been helping with the negro community center in Carrboro reported that 252 books of fiction and 400 of nonfiction had been obtained for Carrboro library. He urged members to take an active interest in obtaining as many volumes as possible.

Six-Months Term

Under old business the chapter voted to amend the constitution to provide a term of office of six months for the chairman instead of one year. It was also decided to co-sponsor with CPU, IRC, and Student Federalists the appearance here of Prentiss Colgate who will speak on "World Government as a Practical Necessity Now."

'Cercle Francais' To Meet Tonight

"Le Cercle Francais" will hold its initial meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham memorial. Everyone interested in speaking French is invited to attend.

Reorganizing tonight for the first time in several years because of repeated requests from students, the club does not require any interested student to be taking a course in French to be eligible to join. A sincere desire to speak French is the sole prerequisite. Many ex-GI's who saw service in French-speaking countries are expected to join the group.

KAPPA ALPHA DANCE

Paul Bell and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Kappa Alpha fraternity dance in the Woman's gym Saturday night. The hours are from 9 to 12.

Giduz Challenged by Hodgson To Debate Before Legislature

'Partisanship, Suppression of Criticism' Scheduled to Be Chief Items of Discussion

Culminating several weeks of editoral controversy between the Daily Tar Heel and the Publications board, PU secretary Tookie Hodgson yesterday challenged managing editor Roland Giduz to to an open debate before the student legislature "at the earliest possible time."

Hodgson said the debate would concern what he termed the "Daily Tar Heel's partisanship and supperession of criticism." He charged that the papers editorials contain falsehoods, misrepresentation of facts, and personal prejudices.

Specifically Editorial

He referred specifically to the editorial in yesterday's DTH explaining the Publications board's views on its closed meetings and other activities. The piece was written by Bob Morrison, president of the board, but was interspersed with a running editorial commentary.

"As Mr. Giduz desires open discussion, he will have an opportunity to hear one very shortly before the Student Legislature," Hodgson declared. "It will concern unauthorized and illegal expenditures of student funds and will concern him."

Bill Woestendiek, DTH editor, expressed open amazement when informed of Hodgson's challenge. "It seems to me," the editor stated, "that if Hodgson is interested in debating the editorial policy of the paper, I am the man he ought to talk to rather than anyone else on the staff. I fear the whole thing revolves around a personal animosity that exists among certain men on this campus."

"I feel that the whole situation is absured, but I shall certainly defend the Daily Tar Heel and any member of its staff against ridiculous accusations. Personally, I believe the legislature has more valuable subjects on which to spend its time."

Hodgson also said he would read from the board's minutes certain pertinent information which he promised "would be of interest to all."

Speaker of the legislature Charlie Warren could not be reached for comment last night.

Special Box Designated For Student Complaints

Chuck Heath, new chairman of the legislature fact finding board, requests students having any grievances concerning the cost of living here to insert them in the committee box in the YMCA office.

The purpose of this board, which was created by the student legislature is to investigate financial matters on the campus which are of direct concern to the welfare of the student body.

Veterans Service Aide To Be at Legion Hut

Alonzo Kenyon, Orange county representative of the State Veterans Service commission, will be at the American Legion hut on East Rosemary street every Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon except for the lunch hour from 12 noon until 1 in the afternoon.

Local YMCA Gives Approval To U. of Texas Negro Policy

The YMCA here has officially approved the action of several campus organizations at the University of Texas who endorsed the admittance of Herman Marion Sweatt, Negro, to the law school there. At a recent meeting of the YMCA cabinet, a resolution to this effect was presented by president Don Broad, and was passed five to one.

Charles Foley, chairman of the YMCA committee on racial relations, said that through his committee a letter has been sent to the Student Christian association of the YMCA at Texas, informing such organizations of the action.

Sweatt applied for admission to the law school on the grounds that there were no equal school of that kind set up for Negroes. The University of Texas officials blocked his application. Sweatt has now appealed his case to a superior court at Austin, Texas.

Valkyries Tap Five Early this Morning

Johnston, Coleman, Barnes, Golden, Atkins Get Highest Honor for Coeds

By Barron Mills

The Valkyries, honorary coed sorority, tapped five women into the organization early this morning in secret ceremonies. The new members are Mary Helen "Jerry" Atkins, Heflin, Alabama; Fran Golden, Carthage; Elizabeth Barnes, Kingsport, Tennessee; Janet Johnston, Mooresville; and Katherine Coleman, Plant City, Florida.

Tapping of the five new members into the group brings the membership to 19. The organization's membership is limited to two per cent of the student body.

Record of Initiates

Coeds initiated into the group were selected on popularity and interest and participation in student government. "Jerry" Atkins has been speaker pro-tem of the Coed senate the past year, a member of the Student Legislature, YWCA and the Pi Phi sorority. "Liz" Barnes, a member of the Woman's Honor council, President of Carr dormitory, Interdormitory council, and Yackety Yack staff, is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Fran Golden is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Woman's cabinet, president of the Woman's Honor council, Constitution committee and former president of Woman's Government association. Janet Johnston, "the live-wire of the YWCA," is also a member of the Tri-Delt sorority, Student Orientation committee, secretary-treasurer of the Senior class and a member of the Yackety Yack staff.

Kit Colman is active in the Woman's athletic association, publicity director of the YWCA, and a representative to the Pan-hellenic council.

Lower Classes Convene Today For Elections

Committees Selected To Make Nominations

Preparing for class elections this afternoon, the freshman and sophomore classes of the University met yesterday in two separate sessions, the first of their kind in several years to elect nominating committees to present recommendations for class officers to similar meetings today, in an attempt to organize the two classes.

Charlie Warren, vice-president of the student body and speaker of the legislature, presided over the sophomore meeting in the absence of student body president Dewey Dorsett, who arrived in time to conduct the freshman elections.

Committee Named

The sophomore class nominating committee is as follows: Ed Edgerton, Hal Morrow, Roy Lyon, Fred Fussell, and Earl Hartzell.

Members of the freshman nominating committee are: Jack Lupton, John Walters, Stan Northrup, Comest West, and Chuck Hauser.

To Reassemble

The classes will reassemble today to conduct elections—the sophomores at 3 o'clock, the freshmen at 4 o'clock. At these times the nominating committees will present their recommendations for the offices in question—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The sophomores plan to combine the offices of secretary and treasurer into one position, and in addition elect a social chairman. At each of these meetings the floor will be open for further nominations.

All freshmen and sophomores are requested to be present at their respective meetings. Freshmen comprise that group of students who do not have over 36 quarter-hours credit, and sophomores those who have attended school for more than three quarters and have between 36 and 84 quarter-hours.

Daily Tar Heel Staff Meets This Afternoon

All members of the Daily Tar Heel staff whose names appear in the masthead will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon to endorse a candidate for editor in the spring elections. Staff Members who are unable to attend the meeting should submit a proxy to Editor Bill Woestendiek before the meeting or their vote will not be counted after the group has elected a candidate.

A picture for the Yackety Yack will also be taken at the metting.

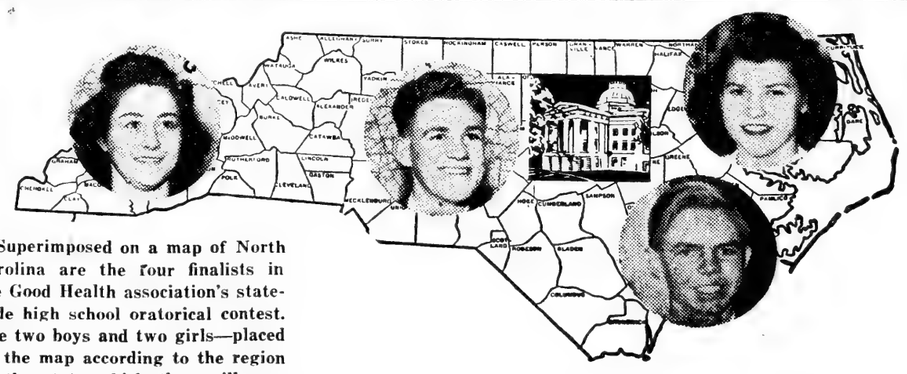
Reservation Deadline Is Monday February 3

Men living in dormitories must make reservations by Monday if they wish to keep their room for next term. Dormitory managers have blanks in their rooms which the men must sign.

Legislature Candidates To Be Named by UP Poll

New Policy Features Dormitory Elections To Select Party Men for Spring Balloting

Alex Davis, chairman of the University party, announced that the Party will support dormitory candidates for the Student Legislature that are selected by the residents of the dormitories in the spring elections.



Superimposed on a map of North Carolina are the four finalists in the Good Health association's statewide high school oratorical contest. The two boys and two girls—placed on the map according to the region of the state which they will represent—are, left to right, Theresa Alley, of Waynesville (Haywood county), Harvey Adams, of Farmer (Randolph county), Dorothy Raynor, of Ahoskie (Hertford county) and Alton Hill, of Kinston (Lenoir county). The student speakers will compete for two $500 college scholarships given by the Good Health association in grand finals to be held in Raleigh, in the hall of the House of Representatives, State Capitol (inset) this evening at 8 o'clock, Governor Cherry will present the prizes. The public is invited to attend the exercises.

As explained by Davis the new plan calls for a poll in each dormitory that does not have a representative in the Legislature at the present time. The University party will nominate the candidates selected by the residents of the dormitories, campaign for and support each man regardless of his political affiliations.

Support of UP Not Asked

The University party will not require that the men nominated support or be responsible to or for the actions of the Party. In return the UP will not be responsible for the actions of the candidates after he is elected.

Ten vacancies for dormitory representatives will occur in the Student Legislature in the spring elections. Elections will be held in Old West, Steele, Manley, Mangum, Lewis, and combined elections will be held in Mil-

See CANDIDATES, page 4.

Class Spirit?

Perhaps the not-too-unbelievable fact that hardly more than half of us at Carolina seem to know whether we're juniors or freshmen or grad students or what account for it. But at any rate, less than two dozen students showed up for each of the class nominating meetings yesterday afternoon. And that's unusual—there was a time when class elections and the preliminaries aroused more excitement than three Sadie Hawkins days.

Anyway, the freshmen and sophomores are to reassemble today to elect their officers. And in case there is doubt as to who are freshmen and who are sophomores and who aren't either, we quote from the catalogue: All students who have less than 36 quarter hours are considered members of the freshmen class. Any student who has attended the University more than three quarters and has between 36 and 84 hours credits is a sophomore.

'Esse Quam Videri'....

Constitutional Perfection Would Be 'Senseless' Claim

By Al Lowesnstein

It really is not sensible for anyone ever to claim perfection for things like constitutions. To begin with, they are generally bulky and complicated, and most people's conception of "perfection" explicitly excludes both these virtues.

Then too, constitutions as a rule are born of compromises, and as a rule compromises do not cause jubilation anywhere.

Neither are constitutions sacred. The United States Constitution has been amended 21 times and the amendments themselves have amended in at least one notable case.

No one to my knowledge has ever claimed that the Constitution which was twice approved by the student body of this University is either perfect or sacrosanct. Those persons who were on the committee that wrote it know perhaps best of all the limitations and failings of the Constitution, because they know of the compromises and of the close-vote decisions which were necessary to get written any document at all. Every member of that committee found himself in the minority at some point in the group's deliberations, and the committee majority itself was frequently outvoted during the protracted debate in the Student Legislature. All members of that original committee and many other students have in mind changes they'd like to see made in the Constitution.

* * *

For several months now a Committee on Constitutional Amendments has been meeting. Its function is said to be to find those parts of the Constitution which "have not worked out in practice." This certainly is a commendable idea.

* * *

The first attempt at an American constitution failed largely because the **power to collect and disburse funds** was not given to the federal government. That power has not yet been given to the campus "federal" government. With this major part of the Constitution not yet in effect, and **with those parts which are in effect having been so for all of one-third of a school year, the Committee is ready to report on those things which** "have not worked out." This indeed seems like commendable speed!

Tonight the President of the student body will go before the Legislature to make public the report of his committee. If anyone is naive enough to suppose that what is proposed is an amendment or two to "smooth out" the "rough spots" in the Constitution, let him understand the nature of the Committee's recommendations in their entirety. The following amendments are involved:

Article I, Section 11, and three changes in Section 4.

Article II, Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 9. Offhand I can't imagine what is in section 7. Maybe it repeats the Declaration of Independence. Or perhaps even that wouldn't escape the Great Reformers' scalpel.

Article III, Sections 6, 7, 9, 10, 14.

Article IV, no amendment!—And this, interestingly enough, is the part of the constitution dealing with publications, which caused most discussion when it was first proposed, and which has caused just about the most dissension ever since.

Article V, Section 2.

Article VI, Sections 4, 5.

And let's not forget the Preamble! It too, must go!

"Smooth over the rough spots"—fiddlesticks! What is proposed is a far-reaching rewriting of a document on which the ink literally is not dry.

This rewriting is, of course, a **legitimate hobby for anybody so inclined.** What everyone must realize, however, is that the literary efforts thus represented are not the results of a **considered attempt to iron out the kinks** in some phases of Constitutional machinery. **They are not even straightforward attempts to give the student body an opportunity to vote pro or con on some hotly-disputed particular point within the framework of the student government ordained and approved last spring.**

* * *

Proposed amendments are, of course, in order at any time. One or two changes may be necessary at this time. But let us not, with grave demeanor and lengthy reports, destroy much of a document yet to be tried, on the grounds that it has been tried and has "failed to work out."

The President would do well tonight to delay or forget his amendments, and to recommend instead some of the legislation needed to implement the Constitution as it now is. Such recommendations would be in line with an Executive function of importance, and would serve to provide leadership in a direction of immediate need.

Perhaps some of its "failures" would themselves be worked out if those persons now busily intent on finding weaknesses in the Constitution would devote their apparently inexhaustible energies to adding flesh to a sturdy skeleton instead of to picking away at individual bones.

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"It's a big commission. We should ask at least enough to pay the rent."

The Searching Wind....

Universal Peacetime Draft Vital to Welfare of Nation

By Eddie Allen

Those sneezes currently drawing "gezundheits" on Capitol Hill can be traced to cautious Congressmen, now sitting in on committee hearings regarding what could be the most crucial legislation of our time. Squarely faced with the national peacetime draft, even the most asthmatic of the solons should have no doubts as to which way the wind is blowing.

Before the late great war was yet over, that wind's first gusts were felt in the form of pleas from military leaders. To a man, they asked that peace not be accompanied by relaxation of preparedness or by a return to rose-colored blinders that characterized the "It-Can't-Happen-Again" boys.

In the months since then testimony by virtually every expert worthy of the name only reiterated the central fact that now stands immovably before Congress. There can be no osciliation, procrastination or doubt.

There must be a universal national peacetime military training program.

Even the most ardent wavers of mildewed and blood-spattered palm leafs must admit that another war, if not inevitable, is certainly within the realm of probability. And when it comes they will also admit that it will not be of the type that will give the nation the months it previously has had to realize that there is a fight for survival on.

The age of long-distance warfare has indeed been pasted into history's scrapbook alongside that of the spear and cross-bow. All of which is but repetition of what has become common knowledge not only to Congress but to every literate who gets past the sports and comics in his breakfast newspaper.

The only question which should now be on the floor is not whether the training should be invoked but the plan of setting it into operation.

There will be difference of opinion on age brackets. There will be the decision of essential occupations, and dodging to contend with reminiscent of Red Grange in an open field. There will be the problems of interrupted education, especially in colleges. There will be labyrinth-like issues dwarfing those of the war years when mobilization was not a safeguard but a life-saving necessity of immediate importance.

As to age, there would seem to be no reason why the present standard of 18 should not be maintained. First to be processed should be those men freshly out of high school and those eligible older men who have not previously served in the armed forces.

There seems no call to interrupt the education of those students already well-embarked on their college careers. More logical would a substantially-increased compulsory college training plan, along the general lines of the ROTC but not necessarily of an officer-training nature. The officer-training programs should also be expanded and intensified in addition to plans preparing men to fill the ranks should M-Day come.

College students might also have the option of taking part, for instance, **in a inclusive two-year program** while in school or serving their one year in uniform after graduation.

Such are but a few **of the worries** to be faced. But they must be faced without delay. For time and the ominous spectre of another **total war of** horrible magnitude will await no man **or nation.**

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What is the best movie you have seen during the past year?

Answers

"Henry V." **Lawrence Olivier's acting** was exceptional, especially the wonderful way he lifted his voice at the end of important lines. The conception, treatment, settings, and color were all so fresh and different from our sterotyped ideas of what a movie should be **that it was charming.—Gay Morenus, Atlanta, Ga.**

"Suspense" for the good, well developed plot and excellent acting. Bergman and Peck are among the best on my list.—**John Barlow, Hamlet.**

"Anna and the King of Siam." Irene Dunn's acting was fine and the novelty of the plot was a most welcome relief from the conventional ones.—**Carlisle Cashion, Chapel Hill.**

"The Lost Weekend." It would seem hard even for the most ardent "boozehound" to indulge so strenuously after seeing what happened to Ray Milland, who actually is a light drinker himself.—**James C. Grier, Charlotte.**

"Caesar and Cleopatra." It was historical and extremely interesting.—**Albert F. Garrou, Valdese.**

"Mildred Pierce." It was exciting and interesting. Oh that woman!—**Charlie Ezell, Durham.**

"Anna and the King of Siam" for the excellent acting. **It was very** amusing and had an unusual setting. **—Pete Webb, Roeford.**

I consider "Night and Day" the year's best production because musicals add more to our own enjoyment of "life."—**John Brinegar, Thomasville.**

Next Question: Do you believe the honor system works effectively on this campus?

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ELLIS ARNALL GROWS IN STATURE DURING GEORGIA POLITICAL MESS; HIS CLAMNESS UNDER PRESSURE PREVENTED BLOODSHED; WHY NEWSPRINT IS HARD TO GET

Washington.—The one Georgian who increased his stature in the current undemocratic political tug of war now raging over the State Capitol in Atlanta is ex-Governor Ellis Arnall.

Only a handful of people know it, but Arnall was almost lynched the night Herman Talmadge staged his power "putsch." Arnall knew his life was in danger, yet he refused to call for help. For four hours he remained quietly in a tiny corner office of the Capitol, rejecting pleas that he call out the troops to protect himself. Arnall had only seven people with him in his office to ward off an angry mob of howling Talmadgites calling for his head. Once they burst in the door, got their hands on his clothes, sought to jerk him out of the room. Calmly, Arnall persuaded them to go back. Finally, Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke and State Guard Commander Collins urged Arnall to send for the troops.

"No," replied Arnall. "This thing cannot be decided by force. The people are the only ones who can decide it. It may take some time before the people learn the truth about what's happening here tonight, but learn it they will. If we use troops there'll be bloodshed and that will play into 'the pretender's' hand. It will bring shame on the people of Georgia."

Those who were with Arnall consider it a miracle that he wasn't subjected to physical violence. His own secretary wound up in the hospital after fighting off the Talmadge hoodlums. Next day, Arnall's friends tried to assign bodyguards to protect him, but he rejected the offer.

"I'll walk with the plain people on the streets of Atlanta," he said. "I've nothing to fear from them. I'm one of them. The plain people always help each other."

AMERICAN LEGION'S LOBBY

All veterans organizations are supposed to be interested in housing, but an interesting tip-off on the American Legion's position occurred the other day when Legion Lobbyist J Thomas Taylor kicked a Veteran Foreign Wars representative out of meeting while permitting real estate lobbyists to remain. The Legion lo has been accused of playing handglove with the real estate boys, especially when it came to sabotaging Wilson Wyatt's far-sighted housing program.

Latest demonstration of harmony between the Legion and the real estate interests came at a housing meeting in the Statler Hotel here Wesley Pearce, VFW housing officer, showed up at the meeting thinking it was open to the public and chatted in the corridor for a few minutes with Arthur Marcus a member of the Legion's seven-man, World War II veterans housing committee.

"Is it all right for me to come in?" asked Pearce.

"Sure, come on in and make yourself at home," replied Marcus. "I'm pretty sure the meeting is open to everybody."

Pearce explained that he might be able to pick up some new ideas to help housing; so Marcus escorted him in and the two men swapped stories about their experiences in the Navy.

Next thing Pearce knew, Legion lobbyist John Thomas Taylor was pointing in his direction and sputtering furiously.

More Interest, Please....

Limited Attendance Feature Of Lower Classmen's Debut

By Barron Mills

Probably one of the last of the groups to make their post-war debut in the formation of the freshman and sophomore classes which took their initial steps yesterday afternoon toward a comeback.

Evidently the lowerclassmen on campus do not understand the significance of the two classes. The meeting did not receive too much publicity and perhaps a large number of members of the two classes did not know of the meeting. Even at this the turnout was so small that little could be accomplished. Only 22 freshmen had enough interest to attend and only 32 sophomores.

There is more than just meets the eye ata meeting of its type. It isn't just a friendly get together of a bunch of wild-eyed freshmen who meet to put the finishing touches to their high school debating society or just an audience to hear the sagas of the wars. Something more prevails.

The Carolina campus was founded as a close knit organization made up of smaller units, to include all campus factions and groups. Just like anything else each unit of the campus adds a certain zest. Without these two ingredients (the freshmen and sophomore classes) the campus had lost an important part of its savour.

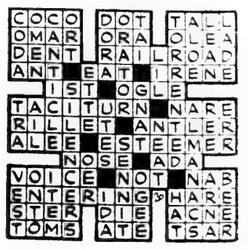
It is not the purpose of this column to say just that the "leaders of tomorrow are the youths of today." Screeching high school commencement orators have harped along these lines as long as there have been commencement addresses.

For several years while the University was running under the hardships of the war there was no organizing the lower classes because as soon as a freshman was accelerated through one or two **terms of schooling he was called by his draft board.**

The better the organization of the lower classmen on campus the nearer perfection student government will reach as these lower classmen will gain an inside picture of student government and will be better prepared to judge the idiosyncrasies of student government and weed out the weak spots.

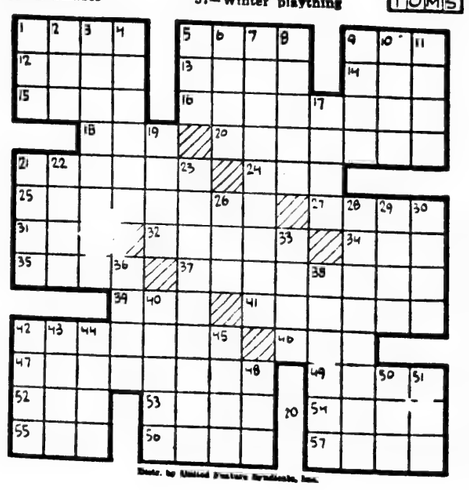
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Visited
5—Monkeys
9—Loose end
12—Winged
13—Cooked
14—Furs
15—Almost hot
16—Hidden
18—Clean cotton
20—Surgical saws
21—Goober
23—Practice
25—Sirens
27—Black
31—A number
32—Endures
34—Rage
35—Calls for silence
37—Convocations
39—Orientals (abbr.)
41—Disorders (arch.)
42—Old dances
46—Greek letter
47—Jump too far
49—Sketch
52—Base on New Guinea
53—Therefore
54—Comfort
55—Finish
56—Autocrat
57—Winter plaything



DOWN

1—Crow's call
2—Wing
3—Girl's name
4—Expensive fur
5—Public notices
6—Versifier
7—Covered with crust
8—Ancient Asiatic purple
9—Facts
10—Base near Red Sea
11—Deities
17—Dueling sword
19—Invalid
21—Fall with liquid sound
22—Ages
23—Drivers
26—Japanese shrine
28—Having two ears
29—Debauch
30—Loch
33—Let it stand
36—Bitter
38—Decrees by sultan
40—Sublet
43—Burrowing animal
45—Russian tsar
44—Poverty
45—Folk tale
48—Punk (dial.)
50—Peer Gynt's mother
51—Marry

Phants Face Deacons In Big Five Tilt Tonight

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

THE SITUATION CONCERNING the sportsmanship in Woollen gym seems to be getting worse instead of better! In the first few games this season things were bad, but the South Carolina game was the worst yet, and that's the opinion of most of the people we have talked to who have been watching basketball in Chapel Hill for years.

About a week ago we appealed to you the student body to refrain from the inexcusable booing and hissing everytime something looked wrong. And again today we come to you, appealing anew for a little consideration for the visitors in Woollen gymnasium. In previous years Carolina has been noted for its sportsmanship, and we see no reason why this reputation should be destroyed by a few thoughtless performances at basketball games, boxing matches and the like.

What do you say we snap out of it and show that we are still good sports. Let's treat the visitors with consideration and keep our spirit as well!

Below is a statement to the student body Athletic Director Bob Fetzer ask us to print today:

"Booing at basketball games constitutes a breach of sportsmanship. Such conduct is not in keeping with the tradition and practice of the Carolina student body. Any display of this sort is much more glaring indoors than in an outdoor stadium.

"The exhibition at the South Carolina game was the worst display of sportsmanship that I can recall on a Carolina court. It is hoped that there will be no repetition of such conduct.

"We have scheduled in the next two weeks seven consecutive home games. I should like to appeal to each student in the University to take personal responsibility to assure good sportsmanship at all future athletic contests on our campus. Visiting teams are the guests of the student body of the University of North Carolina. Surely they deserve courteous treatment not only from the players on the floor, but from the spectators as well.

"You, as a spectator, are quick to condemn an unsportsmanlike act by a player. Yet, as spectators, some of you have been guilty of the poorest kind of sportsmanship. I have enough confidence in you to believe that this is due to thoughtlessness, and I believe that you will correct it.

—Coach Bob Fetzer.

You have appeals from the Daily Tar Heel sports staff, the athletic department and all coaches and participants in athletics here at Carolina, so let's try and improve, please.

There has been much said about the sportsmanship and student conduct at the basketball games of late, but one thing has failed to come to the front of the picture. That is the lack of Carolina cheer leaders. WHERE ARE THEY? That's the big question we ask. We haven't seen them since the football season, or rather the Sugar Bowl game, and we feel that if they were on hand to direct the cheering the booing and so forth would cease considerably. When and if the cheer leaders make their appearance, follow them and put all your spirit and energy together for some organized oral support of the Tar Heels.

* * * *

Notes from sundry places:

It will be sort of reunion for the Carolina wrestlers when they meet State tomorrow night. Al Crawford, who was assistant coach of the Tar Heels last season and was undefeated as their heavyweight contender, is the mentor of the State grapplers. Crawford, who was twice a national champion at Appalachian before the war, made an appearance in Woollen gym last Monday night, in the capacity of referee for the Carolina-Davidson matches. . . The wrestlers, who incidentally probably have more fun and frolic at practice than any other athletic group, thought there was an orangatang loose in the wrestling room yesterday. But it turned out to be just Irv Zirpel disguised slightly. . . Final announcement of the Carolina-Georgia game plans for next year should be forthcoming Sunday. And the final slate may be in the offing by then. . .Tonight as the Tar Heels meet Wake Forest, it will be a big duel between Johnny Dillon and Doran Walters in the pivot position. Walters is the second highest Deac scorer, and Dillon is No. 1 point-getter for the Phants.

Fast Time In Track Trials

Fast perliminary time trials were run for hurdlers and sprinters yesterday afternoon at the Tin Can in preparation for the first meet with Duke on February 8.

In the sprints Ted Shultz posted a mark of 6.6 for the 60 yard distance with Al Lynn, Bucky Horton and Buddy Bell running 6.9.

In the 70 yard low hurdles Ted Shultz finished in the fine time of 8.1 with freshman Bob Morrow right behind in 8.4. Hunter Heggie and Dick Taylor mere other men who finished in good time.

The high hurdle event was paced by Morrow who broke the tape in 9.3 for the 70 yard event. One tenth of a second behind were Taylor and Heggie.

The next time trial for these events are scheduled for Saturday morning at 10:30.

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- All Wool Grey Flannel Slacks
- Canadian Argyle Socks
- White T Shirts
- Bostonian Shoes



Varley's MEN'S SHOP

Playing Tomorrow Night and February 1 at 8:30—Memorial Hall

Smetana's Comic Opera

THE BARTERED BRIDE

A Joint Production by

The Carolina Playmakers

and

The Department of Music

Admission: $1.00, or by Playmakers season ticket, or by Student Entertainment season ticket

Mermen Finish Preparations For VPI Meet

Crone to Be Ready For Friday Clash

The swimming team continued their long workouts yesterday with the emphasis on time trials. Coach Jamerson of the Blue Dolphins was pleased with the results of the trials and found many new potential starters for the coming meets. The tankmen will taper off their preparations today and rest up for the contest Friday night with V. P. I. in Bowman Gray Pool.

The Tech mermen are power-packed with stars who offer a serious threat to Carolina's conference winning streak of 24 victories. Swimming the 200 and 400 meter events for the Gobblers will be Leonard, who placed in the conference sprints in 1943 and in the loop distance race in 1942. Other good sprinters on the V.P.I. squad are Pierson and Rabb. They are strong in the diving department with Jarret.

Looking well in the time trials for the Tar Heels were McCoy, Sper, and Johnson in the backstroke; Perry in the 50 meter sprint moved up to the number two slot; Ficklen, Hutton, and Scheinman did well in the 220; Ficklen, McCauley, and Jenkins turned in the best times for the 440; Cook, Hexner and Breeden were the winners in the breaststroke; and Greenbaum, Bultman, and Elliot were the ones looking good in the 100 meter dash. Back to strengthen the divers was Buddy Crone, who will take part in the meet Friday night.

The meet will be the first conference contest for the Blue Dolphins, and it will test their strength for the coming duel with the Navy's Middies on Wednesday. Yesterday's drills brought out many men who will lend valuable support to the previous starters, while many of them have broken into the first string positions themselves.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Blanchard Discoverer Gets VMI Coaching Job

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 29—(UP)—The man who is generally credited with developing the football talents of Army's Felix "Doc" Blanchard is headed for a new job today.

He is A. W. Morton, backfield coach at Louisiana State University, who has accepted a head coach's job at Virginia Military Institute. Morton had Blanchard as his star pupil in 1941 when the Bishopville, South Carolina, youngster was attending Saint Stanislaus Academy.

Morton replaces Allison "Pooley" Hubert as head coach at VMI.

Frisco Club Develops New Kind of Backstop

San Francisco, Jan. 29—(UP)—There's something new brewing on the baseball front.

The San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League are going to experiment with a new type plastic glass as a possible screen protection behind home plate.

The company which developed the plastic glass say it will withstand the hardest blow from a ball or a thrown bat.

Villanova Drops Army From Unbeaten Ranks

West Point, New York, Jan. 29—(UP)—The Wildcats of Villanova got revenge today for the annual drubbings that take from the Army football team. Villanova knocked the Cadets from the ranks of the undefeated basketball teams 45 to 42. Villanova out-hustled the taller Kaydets to hand Army its first defeat in seven games.

Local Cagers Seek to Keep Home Victory Streak Intact

Contest Looms as High-Scoring Affair; Murraymen Play Finale in Preliminary

By Bob Goldwater

Their third Southern conference victory, first Big Five triumph and seventh consecutive home success will furnish the stimuli for the Carolina cagers tonight at 8 o'clock when the White Phantoms take the floor against an unpredictable Wake Forest quint in Woollen gym.

In a preliminary clash starting at 6:15 o'clock the Carolina freshman five will meet George Washington high school of Danville, Va., who handed the Tar Babies a 34-31 defeat earlier in the season. The contest will be the finale for the Murraymen, who have a record of five wins in eight games.

High Scorers

A high-scoring affair is the outlook for the feature atraction, with both teams having several leading pointmakers. Top scorers for the Phantoms are center Johnny Dillon, and forward Jim Hamilton, both with 41 points in three loop encounters, while center Doran Walters, with 76 tallies that rank him fourth in the conference scoring, and guard Will Kaylor, with 71 points for sixth place, lead the Deacons in their eight loop tusseles.

The other starters that will open for Carolina in addition to Hamilton and Dillon are rebound-artist Bob Paxton in the other forward berth and set-shot aces Norm Kohler and Jim White at the guards. Coach Tom Scott will also have available Taylor Thorne, Jim Hayworth, Sherman Nearman and Dick Hartley for relief duty.

Deac Starters

Coach Murray Greason's starting lineup is expected to include Jack Gentry and John O'Quinn at the forward positions and Eddie Henry at guard in addition to Walters and Kaylor. The Deacons have a 4-4 conference slate, their latest success having been a narrow 53-52 decision over Furman Monday evening.

Current loop standings have Carolina, with a 2-1 record, deadlocked with Richmond for fifth place while Wake Forest is in an eight-place percentage tie with Washington and Lee. The Phants will be seeking number nine of the 1947 campaign while the Deacs are after their eighth win.

In the curtain-raiser, the freshman quintet that takes the floor is expected to have Pete Peters and either Bill Childers or Junie Idol at the forward posts, Sandy Hoft at center, and two more Bills, Walker and Harrington, in the guard slots.

Hooper to Miss State Mat Clash

Laurie Hooper, captain in 1944, will be lost to the Carolina wrestling team tomorrow night when they take on State's men of the mats in Raleigh. Hooper, who was injured in the Davidson meet last Monday night, is in the infirmary with a badly sprained ankle.

Coach Chuck Quinlan expressed hope that Hooper would be back at practice by the middle of next week, and he nominated John Stoioff to replace Hooper in the lineup against State.

The heavyweight division is the only place where there will be a change, the seven other spots being held intact by the grapplers who gought against the Wildcats of Davidson.

Doug Thompson will see action at 121, Tom Urquhart at 128, Co-Captain Tom Hearn at 136, Co-Captain Dick Seaver at 145, Irv Zirpel at 155, Oscar Gupton at 165, Bill Kemp at 175 and Stoioff at heavyweight.

Carolina will be gunning for its third straight victory in as many meets tomorrow night. The meet is slated to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Rocky Graziano Mum On Bribe Situation

New York, Jan. 29—(UP)—New York District Attorney Frank Hogan today charged that middleweight Rocky Graziano is withholding information concerning the man who offered him a 100-thousand bribe to throw a December 27th fight.

Hogan says the hard-punching Graziano knows the would-be bribers but is afraid to put the finger on them. Hogan also reveals that he has appealed through Rocky's wife, his manager and the New York fight commission in an effort to find the unknown parties.

The district attorney further charges that the reason Graziano won't reveal the names of the culprits is because he is afraid of physical violence.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 5: Ruffin vs. BVP No. 2; court 6; Delta Sig No. 1 vs. Phi Delt No. 1; court 7; Everett vs. Aycock No. 1.

5:00—Court 5: Mangum vs Axes; court 6: Graham vs. Emanon; court 7: Kappa Psi vs. Pi Lam No. 2.

HANDBALL

4:00—TEP vs. Chi Phi; 5:00—Beta vs. ATO.



Also

M.G.M. NOVELTY

TODAY

PICK THEATRE

Ringers, PBC Turn In Mural Cage Triumphs

Med School, Phi Kaps Also Score Triumphs

Another light mural schedule was runoff yesterday afternoon with activity being limited because of the erection of additional bleachers in the main gym for the major home cage clashes of the next two weeks.

The Ringers were the team of the day as they turned in a 40-25 victory over Alexander No. 2, while PBC was also putting on a show in defeating BVP No. 1, 36-20.

In the only other basketball games of the afternoon, Med School stopped Aycock No. 2, 31-23 and Phi Kap No. 1 won from ZBT No. 2 by forfeit.

Two close matches featured the mural handball play as Pi Lam edged out Phi Gam, 2-1 while the Phi Kaps were nosing the Sigma Chis by a similiar margin.

Play in the women's badminton tourney will be resumed today, as the event enters its second round.

Baseballers to Help Infantile Sufferer

Saint Louis, Mo., Jan 29—(UP)—Major league baseball clubs might do well to follow a recent rule adopted by the American League St. Louis Browns.

The Browns are going to take some youngster who has recovered from infantile paralysis to their training camp at Miami, Florida. All expenses will be paired and club officials are making big plans to show their guest a good time.

The lucky youngster will be selected shortly through cooperation of the St. Louis chapter of the Infantile Paralysis National Foundation.

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Concert Pianist to Appear In Recital Monday Evening

Gilles Guilbert, Famous French Virtuoso, To Play under Auspices of Graham Memorial

By Bob Levin

Gilles Guilbert, one of the world's most noted concert pianists, will be presented by Graham Memorial on Monday evening at 8:30 in Hill Music hall. Admission is free, and all students and townspeople are invited.

The 41 year-old French virtuoso comes to the United States fresh from a prolonged tour of central and Southern Europe where he was widely acclaimed by audiences from Vienna to Paris. Before playing here, the great artist has appeared in Canada, where he played for the French Embassy, also New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

Eight Hours Daily Practice

For the last year, Guilbert, who has been acclaimed by critics throughout the world as the foremost interpretor of Ravel and Debussy, has been practicing more than eight hours daily in an effort to regain his polished inflection and tone which were so widely known and appreciated before the war. Critics' notices in all papers plus the fact that he has been called back to Canada three times this year and has been solidly booked for his concert tour next year serve notice that he has more than regained the style that was his before the war.

During the entire occupation of France, Guilbert gave up playing on the concert stage rather than collaborate with the Germans in any way. It was during this time that he played with small jazz bands to remain hidden from the Gestapo. When Paris was liberated Guilbert learned all forty pages of *"Rhapsody in Blue"* in one night and gave a liberation concert for the first American troops in the Capital.

Contract Bridge To Be Instructed By Noted Teacher

Famous bridge teacher and tournament director H. J. Duerr announced today that all bridge players on campus are welcomed to attend his daily lectures at 5 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Brought to campus from his instructor duties at the University of Buffalo by Graham Memorial to assist intercollegiate bridge tournament hopefuls, Duerr will lecture on advanced playing techniques.

Elimination in the intercollegiate tournament will begin soon, according to Howell Peacock, student union bridge director. Carolina will be represented by eight players, none of which have definitely been chosen.

These students, who must be undergraduates, will play complicated hands sent to Graham Memorial by the Chicago officials. The bidding and playing of these hands will be graded by the officials to determine eligibility in the finals in the Windy City in April.

CANDIDATES

(Continued from first page)

ler and Nash halls and in Battle, Vance and Pettigrew. The remaining three candidates of the UP will be nominated by the Party.

Election Procedure

The method of holding the dormitory election for nominating candidates will be as follows:

(1) Announce the date of primary one week in advance.

(2) Accept nominations up to 6 o'clock of the night before the election.

(3) Print ballots for each dormitory.

(4) Conduct poll from 12 N. to 11:30 o'clock at night.

(5) A locked ballot box and check-off list will be used. Write in ballots will be counted and counting may be witnessed by any interested party.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

US Position on Russia Assailed by Republican

Washington, Jan. 29—(UP)—Republican Representative Karl Mundt of South Dakota wants to know why the United States should allow Russian officials in this country a greater amount of freedom than our officials get when they're in the Soviet Union.

Mundt's anger was aroused by the disclosure that we've been allowing Russian representatives to inspect and photograph our factories, bridges, dams, and other projects. He told the House that we should tighten our security regulations to make sure that Russian visitors have no more freedom than our officials in Russia.

LI'L ABNER — Swine, Women and Song ! ! — By Al C...



Marlene Dietrich Sings "Lili Marlene" at AB's BOOKSHOP

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

It Happens Here...

5:00—Bridge lecture in Grail room of Graham Memorial.

7:00—Student Legislature meets in Gerrard hall.

7:00—Florida club meets in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

7:00—Junior YWCA council meets in Grail room, Graham Memorial.

8:00—Carolina Conservative club meets in Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial.

8:00—UNC vs. Wake Forest basketball game, Woollen gym.

Sound & Fury President Sets Casting Deadline

Final casting of principles for Sound and Fury's March offering will be completed this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

All persons who have signed for the show and any others who didn't come by yesterday are asked to attend today's tryouts.

Rehearsals of the show are scheduled to begin next Monday afternoon with the chorus call set for that date.

Florida Club to Work On Laws This Evening

The Florida club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. The time has been advanced 15 minutes so that the meeting will be over in time for the basketball game.

On tonight's agenda will be the approval of the constitution and by-laws which will be presented by a committee headed by Bill Sassler. The social committee, led by Bill Bell, will also report on progress made in planning a party.

Rent Increase Rumors Denied in Washington

Washington, Jan. 29—(UP)—Reports of an imminent 10 per cent rent boost were scotched tonight by a White House denial—but not until the reports had spread around Washington like wildfire. In fact, so widespread and apparently authoritative were the reports that the OPA was in the process of stencilling the final order.

OPA officials had told newsmen to stand by. Then came word from the White House stopping everything. Press Secretary Ross said flatly that President Truman had approved no rent ceiling increase—10 per cent or otherwise, as reported by CIO sources. Ross even denied that there had been a rent conference at the White House last night.

The CIO informant had reported that the decision had been made then. Ross says the President is sticking to his policy announced at last Thursday's news conference—no rent increases, except in hardship cases, and any other action is up to Congress.

Federal Tax Cut Bill Meets Defeat in Phi; New Measure Is Passed

A resolution favoring a 20 per cent reduction in federal taxes was introduced by Chseter Zum Brunnen at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Phi assembly. Professor Clarence Heer, of the commerce department, explained that this reduction would mean a 3½ billion dollars deficit in the federal budget.

He favored the present tax rates, suggesting that surplus funds be applied to the national debt. Prof. George Lent, also of the commerce school, thought it possible to lessen taxes and reduce the debt.

Professor Paul Wager favored tax relief for those people with incomes under $1000.

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse of the political science department, opposed any Federal or State tax for single men with an income of less than $1000.

The original bill was defeated, and a substitute resolution was presented. This bill, that incomes of less than $1000 be non-taxable, was passed unanimously.

Teachers Honored By Columbia Tome

Two members of the faculty of the University of North Carolina are among the 239 scholars and experts who have contributed to the writing of the "Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature," it was announced today by Columbia University Press, New York city, which will publish the 900-page volume on February 24.

They are Nicholson B. Adams, who wrote eight articles in the field of Spanish literature, and Ernst Morwitz, who wrote one in German liteature.

The "Dictionary" will contain nearly 1,200 articles, covering the literary activities of 31 continental European countries from about 1870 to the present. Some little known literatures are written about for the first time in English.

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23 FOOT ALL-METAL HOUSE trailer. Completely furnished, includes shower and hot water heater. Immediate occupancy. William Smoak, 97 University Trailer Ct. (1-9924)

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, good condition, $40.00; Remington 12-gauge repeating shotgun, $20.00; Kerosene cook stove, two-burner with oven, $5.00. 137 Mason Farm Road. (1-9938)

HOUSE TRAILER AND/OR A SIZE 36 tux. W. M. Evans, Alexander trailer lot or write c-o General Delivery. (1-9936)

LARGE ROYAL TYPEWRITER, EXcellent condition, just cleaned. W. H. Hicks, 65 University Trailer Court. (1-9935)

ELECTRIC STOVE, REFRIGERATor, 120 bass note accordion, double bed, bookcase, chests of drawers, wicker chairs, tables, garden tools. Can be seen at Ericson's place, Univer. Lake Rd. (1-9933)

STAMPS OF BRITISH EMPIRE, used and mint, William Coulter, 32 Old West, 6:00 to 8:00 P. M., Mondays through Thursdays. (1-9932)

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1946 PACKARD CLUB COUPE, Clipper Deluxe, 8 cyclinders, 120 HP, reasonably priced. See George Hughes at Jessie Councilman's, Air Port Road. (1-9903)

1939 CHEVROLET MASTER BUSIness Coupe. Excellent mechanical condition. Radio and heater. Call F-2161. (1-9929)

1938 BUICK COUPE IN EXCELlent condition with radio and heater. Call 4622 between 3 p. m. and 5:30. (1-9931)

HUDSON, 1942, BLACK CLUB COUpe in good condition. Very reasonable price. Bob Lewis, Room 3, Sutton Bldg. (over Ledbetter-Pickard's.) (1-9940)

LOST 12

LOST THE DARK GREEN BOTTOM part of a Parker "51." Bill Shrago, 5241. (1-9928)

RONSON LIGHTER AT BASKETball game Tues. night. "C.L.W." engraved on side. Finder please contact Charlie Wilson, Phi Delta Theta House. (1-9939)

SMALL GOLD BRACELET, INItials CTH. Finder please return to H. F. Snuggs, Graham Memorial. Reward. (1-9823)

WANTED 24

WOMAN TO PLAN MENUS, BUY for, and manage fraternity dining room. Board and good salary. Leave name and address. Box 1080. (1-9937)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

COEDS MAY APPLY BY MAIL TO Virginia Wilson, house manager, for rooms in Alpha Delta Pi house for summer sessions. House and dining room will be open both summer terms. Address 407 E. Rosemary. (1-9934)

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THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS Join the MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 15-30

NEWS BRIEFS

Weather Takes Violent Turn In South, West

Fourteen Are Dead As Result of Winds

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 30—(UP)—The elements have given a large section of the United States a severe buffeting during the past 24 hours. Tornadoes and high winds have left a path of destruction in three Southern states—Alabama, Tennessee, and Georgia. So far, seven persons have been killed in the latest tornadoes. Seven others perished last night when violent winds ripped through Missouri and Arkansas. Property and crops have suffered considerable damage.

Freak Storm in Midwest

In the midwest, a freakish storm of rain, wind, sleet, and snow is gripping several states. Several communities in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois are isolated tonight. Highways are blocked, and airline, railroad, and bus schedules have been scrapped.

On the west coast, another storm of fierce intensity hit Vancouver, British Columbia. Wind velocities reached 70 miles an hour. One lightship has been blown from its moorings, a tug has been sunk, and four Navy corvettes have been driven aground.

Admiral Byrd Plans Flight Across Pole

Little America, Jan. 30—(UP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd landed at Little America today and immediately announced plans for a flight across the South Pole into unexplored territory to determine whether the Antarctic is a single continent or two great Island masses.

Senator Would Have States Control Rent

Washington, Jan. 30—(UP)—Republican Senator Capehart of Indiana has urged congress to turn rent control over to the states. He made his recommendation before a group of lawmakers trying to get a new rent bill written by the week end.

Jurisdictional Body Asked for by Actor

Miami, Jan. 30—(UP)—Actor Robert Montgomery has wired the AF of L executive council to plea to prevent jurisdictional disputes from hampering the film industry. Montgomery, head of the screen actors guild, asked that permanent machinery be set up to handle such disputes.

Truman to Join Fleet In Caribbean in March

Washington, Jan. 30—(UP)—New travel plans for President Truman call for him to join fleet maneuvers in the Caribbean March 10th. He will visit Mexico City first on March 3rd, and then receive a delayed honorary degree from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, on March 6th.

Senator Bricker Says Keep Atomic Secrets

Washington, Jan. 30—(UP)—Republican Senator Bricker of Ohio says the sharing of our atomic bomb secrets might make a third World War inevitable. He told the joint congressional atomic energy committee that he doesn't believe atomic knowledge should be shared with an international organization.

Austrian Called Nazi In Yugoslavian Note

London, Jan. 30—(UP)—Yugoslavia has charged that one member of the Austrian Peace delegation in London is a former prominent Nazi. The accusation is contained in a note to the Big Four foreign deputies in London.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and colder.

DTH Staff Endorses Barron Mills For Next Editor

Legislature Hears Dorsett's Address

President Proposes Constitutional Changes; Committee Report Bill Is Hotly Contested

By Bookie Jabine

After hearing the mild-mannered recommendations of student body president Dewey Dorsett as to how and where the constitution should be amended, the student legislature last night witnessed an amazing session of verbal fisticuffs between speaker Charlie Warren and speaker pro-tem Tom Eiler over a bill requiring reports from certain student activities.

The debate was initiated when Warren, who asked for discussion of the measure and heard none, took it on his own hook to attack the proposal which Eller had introduced last week.

Warren Speaks

Warren raked the bill over the coals, preambling his remarks by saying that it was "poorly written."

He went on to point out that it required reports from groups over which the legislature had no authority, specifically mentioning the Interfraternity and Interdormitory council.

Eller then rose to his feet, and with a degree of parliamentary sophistication, defended all sections of the bill.

Following the speaker pro-tem's words, Warren again asked that the measure be "postponed for an indefinite period."

Despite Warren's vigorous objections, the bill was passed by a comfortable margin. It orders that reports shall be rendered to the legislature form such organizations as Graham Memorial, Student Entertainment committee, Interdormitory, and Interfraternity councils, etc.

Dewey Dorsett recommended to the assembly numerous amendments to the constitution, chiefly a change in the present council set-up. The president urged that the existing three council systems for trying honor and campus code cases be abolished in favor of a "more simple and efficient" two council administration.

Dorsett's Plan

He did not, however, advocate the abolishment of the Student council. But, he said, "the Student council should be maintained as a judicial body to judge the constitutionality of legislative acts."

Under Dorsett's plan (which is the recommendation of the Constitutional Committee of Revision) all honor offenses would be tried by the Men and Women's Honor councils from which there would be no appeal to the Student council.

Warren announced that a special session of the legislature would be called next week to consider the proposed changes to the document which was ratified by the student body last spring.

Freshmen Choose Officers In Wild Election Session

Sophomore Elections Run Off Smoothly; Youngblood, Nimocks Get Presidencies

By Chuck Hauser

The heretofore dormant freshman class awoke and rose to its feet yesterday afternoon to stage one of the wildest elections seen on campus in a great while.

After approximately two hours of hotly-contested debating and voting in Gerrard hall, the freshmen chose their class officers. Steve Nimocks was elected president, Ralph Lee vice-president, Stuart Bondurant secretary, and Paul Bashan treasurer.

Sophomore Elections Orderly

Less than an hour before the freshman meeting was held, the sophomore class had elected their officers in a brief, orderly session conducted by Tag Montague, who also presided over the freshmen. Montague, a student legislature representative, stated that in spite of the many protests brought up against the proceedings, "This election was no different in its methods or procedure from any other election held on the campus."

The sophomore class officers were elected as follows: Curt Youngblood, president; Bob Lee, vice-president; Earl Summers, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Pence, social chairman.

Voting Contested

The office which caused the most furore in the voting procedure was that of vice-president of the freshman class. The first vote gave the office to Ralph Lee, with 59 votes to 57 over his opponent, Paul Bashan. After much debate, a revote was taken. The count again favored Lee, 61-58.

Following this, discussion rose to a fever-pitch for the next 40 minutes on the legality of the voting, the political factions involved, the representation of the class at the meeting, and numerous other aspects of the elections.

Accepted as it Stood

After a motion was made and carried that the vote be accepted as it stood, an unknown supporter of Bashan took the floor to announce that the entire election would be contested if further voting was to be held at that time, and left Gerrard hall im-

See FRESHMEN, page 4.

Group Votes for Present Desk Chief By Unanimous Decision in Open Polling

By Sam Whitehall

By a unanimous decision, 56 members of the Daily Tar Heel staff yesterday afternoon nominated Barron Mills, rising senior from Laurinburg, as their choice for editor-in-chief for the coming 1947-48 school year.

Participating in the balloting held in the staff officers were al members of the news, editorial, sports, and business staffs as listed on the newspaper masthead. The traditional staff vote, taken two months earlier than customary this year due to the unusual amount of political jockeying already seen evident on the campus in preparation for the May elections, found all staff members quite happy over the election of Mills as their choice for next year's leader.

Former Managing Editor

A former managing editor of the "Tar Heel" as a semi-weekly newspaper. Mills has served under six different editors while on the staff. Since returning to school last summer, he has served as desk editor, chief assistant to the managing editor. In the past he has seen active work on the news, editorial, and sports departments.

At Laurinburg high school he was editor of the school newspaper and annual, the "Scotchman," and also sports editor and reporter on the Laurinburg Exchange before entering the Navy. Mills is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Woestendiek Pleased

Present editor-in-chief Bill Woestendiek expressed great satisfaction over the staff's choice. "I believe you have picked an earnest and capable man as your choice for next year's editor. I urge all of you to back him to the limit from now through the May elections period," said Woestendiek.



MARTHA GRAHAM

Martha Graham Troupe Will Appear at Duke

The Duke University All-Star series under the direction of J. Foster Barnes will present Martha Graham and her internationally famous dance company in Page auditorium, Duke university, Thursday evening, February 20 at 8:15.

One of the most widely-discussed figures in the modern dance Miss Graham was born and reared in Pittsburgh, the daughter of a physician. She started dancing with decided fervor at the age of two when she shocked both family and friends by dancing down the aisle at a Sunday church service.

For 23 years she has been creating and presenting dance which is typically American and typically modern. She has become famous for her satirical dance and colorful choreography. She has appeared all over the world and is now on her seventh transcontinental tour. This will be her first appearance at Duke.

Underground Springs Delay Opening of New Bus Station

By Walter B. Kiser

Chapel Hill will soon be enjoying the advantages of one of the finest and most modern bus stations—complete even to underground running water. This is no exaggeration, for construction on the new depot had hardly been started when seven underground springs were found undermining the whole set-up.

Although brought under control by the use of a main pipe line, the springs still caused a two months delay. Originally scheduled to be completed by November 15, the opening date has now been set for March 25.

"One reason for the delay in moving into the new station is because we have to move in completely when we do make the change," C. E. Curran, local manager said. "Even the grass will be up—we hope."

Morganton Man Elected To Head Alumni Group

Election returns, just received by mail and tabulated by the University Alumni Association, show that Samuel J. Erwin, Morganton lawyer of the class of '17, has been elected president of the organization for 1947. Other officers elected in this recently-completed balloting include: Luther H. Hodges, class of '19, first vice-president; Arch T. Allen, class of '30, second vice-president; John P. Stedman, class of '16, member of the board of directors; and Grady Pritchard, class of '21, Alumni representative on the athletic council.

Voice Tryouts Today Complete S&F Casting

Sound and Fury will complete its casting today with the holding of musical auditions this afternoon from 2 until 6 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

All those who auditioned for speaking parts and who are interested in singing should drop by between these hours.

Vom Lehn to Sing Role of Marriage Broker In Comic Opera 'Bartered Bride' Tonight

By Brooksie Popkins

Edgar Vom Lehn will sing the leading role of Kezal, a marriage broker, in Smetana's colorful comic opera, "The Bartered Bride," which opens this evening in Memorial hall at 8:30 as a joint production by the Carolina Playmakers and the department of music. "The Bartered Bride," co-directed by Foster Fitz-Simons and Paul Young, will also be presented tomorrow evening.

Vom Lehn at present is a graduate assistant in the music department, filling the capacity of a voice teacher. He is a member of the Glee club, but the role of Kezal in the opera will be his first major public performance since he came to Carolina last fall.

Princeton Graduate

He was graduated from Princeton in 1939, receiving an A.B. in modern languages. While he attended Princeton he was soloist with the Princeton choir and Glee club, and a member of the Triangle Club, an organization which toured the northeast and midwest with light musical shows.

During part of his four and a half years in the Army he directed a G.I. Choir in Ireland.

Other leading roles in "The Bartered Bride" are sung by Nina Thomas as Marie, the peasant bride; Ed Easter as Jenik, her sweetheart; Harriet Keen and Rufus Norris as Ludmilla and Krushina, her parents; Sam Greene and Carl Perry as Micha and Vashek, a peasant father and son; Martha Heygel as Hata, Micha's wife; Maude Baynor Foy as Esmeralda, an acrobatic dancer; James Geiger as the Master of a troupe of comedians.

Admission is $1.00, by Playmakers season tickets or by Student Entertainment ticket. Those who have purchased both a Student Entertainment book and a Playmakers book, and who only want one reserved seat ticket, will be refunded 60 cents at the time they pick up the reserved seat, if they show both books.



EDGAR VON LEHM

State Solons Oust Proposal On Sales Tax

Revenue Stays Intact Under Present System

By United Press

Raleigh, Jan. 30—(UP)—The General Assembly's Joint Finance committee has voted down proposals to lower the State sales tax and to remove all sales tax exemptions on retail sales. Senator O. B. Moss of Spring Hope, who had proposed a one per cent tax without exemptions, this afternoon changed his proposal to a tax of one and one-half per cent. Moss says this would make the sales tax easier to collect than at present with the three per cent tax but many exemptions.

However, Revenue Commissioner Edwin Gill told the committee that such a tax would still not produce as much revenue as is now obtained under the three per cent tax, even with many exemptions.

When Gill said this, Senator W. W. Neal of Marion made another motion that the sales tax be cut to two per cent without exemptions on retail sales. Both proposals were voted down loudly when experienced legislators recalled past battles over exemptions for this and that. And the present fight pending over exemptions for restaurant meals, farm machinery and what not.

Kansas Professor To Instruct Here

Paul D. Haney of the University of Kansas has accepted an appointment as Associate professor of Sanitary Engineering in the School of Public Health and will assume his new duties here on March 15.

Since 1942 Mr. Haney has been director and chief engineer of the Division of Sanitation, Kansas State Board of Health, and Assistant Professor of Sanitary Engineering, University of Kansas. He was made an associate professor there in 1945.

Haney has also worked with the U. S. Public Health service, making a polution survey of the Ohio and Grand rivers.

Davis Clarifies Plans For Holding Primaries

Alex Davis, chairman of the University party yesterday clarified a statement concerning the UP plan to support dormitory-selected candidates for the Student Legislature in the spring elections.

It was earlier stated that the plan calls for a poll in each dormitory that does not have a representative in the Legislature at the present time.

"I meant to say that the University party will hold a poll in each dormitory that will not have a representative as of this spring," Davis said. "My apologies to John Clampitt and Charles Britt."

Clampitt now lives in Nash hall and Britt in Steele. Their terms will expire in the spring.

Charlotte Woman Dies While Watching Fire

Charlotte, Jan. 30—(UP)—A Charlotte woman died today of a heart attack as she watched firemen battle flames that gutted two-thirds of a mattress factory and cause damage estimated at from 10 to 12 thousand dollars.

The woman has been identified as Mrs. Lydia Prevett. Witnesses say she was stricken while standing in the street. She was taken to Memorial hospital, where she died a short time later.

Assistant Fire Chief Donald S. Chargles says none of the American Bedding Company's employees was injured in the fire.

Case Closed

Because a number of students have asked us, "How did you come out with the CCC?," a final word of clarification is apparently in order at this time.

We are also wondering how we came out. The latest "dope" we have received is a letter from Conservative club president Paul Mullinax stating:

"A committee was appointed on January 14 to prepare a case against *The Daily Tar Heel* for presentation at the next meeting. On January 21, the report of the committee was made. . .the vote was unanimous *not* to perfer charges against *The Daily Tar Heel* . . . . How *The Daily Tar Heel* got its "scoop" that it was being charged with anything is a mystery to club members."

There you have the crux of the matter. It puzzled us too. We only report the news as we get it.

But last Tuesday the Publications board president came to our office with a story to the effect that the CCC was to bring charges of biased reporting against us at a session of the board the next day.

And so, clad in righteous armor with a feeling of having done no wrong, we trouped down to the board meeting the next afternoon. None showed up to present the CCC's side of the case. The long silence was indeed a letdown to a few interested students who had come hoping to see some "fireworks."

Board president Morrison later stated the gentlemen who had handed him the original charges had taken them back the evening before the meeting in order "to strengthen and add" to their case. Anything they did failed to materialize the next afternoon.

What do you think? We're a little confused about the issue. Our only regret is that the whole matter took up so much space and time the paper could have used more valuable.

We trust the Conservatives hold no brief against us. We merely report the news, on pages one and four, and express our views on this page. We cannot always agree with the Conservatives' views, but they certainly cannot deny they have always been given ample opportunity to be heard.

Which, as far as we're concerned, marks the case closed.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

"Brilliant Sportsmanship"

Dear Sir:

After viewing the Carolina-South Carolina foray this evening, through all its heated decisions, we wish to make the following recommendation concerning the "brilliant sportsmanship" displayed by the University of North Carolina students.

In past years, at least up to the year 1943, two or more Cheerleaders were present at each basketball game to lead the student body in cheers for their team, and further to keep the more rabid students from showing their feelings through cheering in the well known Bronx manner.

Sportsmanship, we have been told, is to give the other team a fighting chance when they are on "foreign soil" and further to spark our own team on to victory. It should not be necessary for the announcer to ask for silence when one of the opponent players has a "free shot." In all fairness he should be given his "fighting chance."

Back home at 11:05 P. M. many of our parents listen to the last half of the game over the radio. Do we want them, and our friends, to hear how grown-up we are when we can't let the other team receive the respect due to them? Further there are some students, a majority we would say, who would much rather dispense with such behavior in order to enjoy the game to its full extent.

The cheerleaders did a fine job during the football season so why not have them continue, as they once did, to make all of us unashamed and able to ask "Did you hear the game last night and wasn't the spirit fine?"

Sincerely yours,
EDWARD H. HECHT
E. JOE WHITAKER
BILL EDWARDS
GERALD MEYER
H. EUGENE BRASWELL

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year; $3.00 per quarter.

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Student Body Fumes....

Ban on Smoking In Classes Should Be Left Up To Profs

By Eddie Allen

With men who know tobacco best, it's North Carolina and name your own odds. Thus the most ironic nicotinic note of the week stems from the fact that smoking in class rooms and assemblies at that state's university may soon be completely verboten.

If first student reaction to that smoke-abatement ordinance is any standard, that is one stem that will leaf (pardon the diction) even part-time weed adherents as cold as an unlit fag.

It was Thursday last that the Student Welfare board decided that it wasn't in favor of Luckies, two to one, but against the academic tobacco road, nine to two. Their recommendation was referred to the faculty administrative committee, which, reinforced by testimonials from virtually every department head, will submit the idea to Chancellor House.

At the present there looms little to keep the proposal from going through. Even what would appear to be overwhelming student disapproval —which the faculty group seemingly neither believes in nor will recognize —is no match (pardon, again) for the almost arbitrary action.

True, there are more than a few points in favor of those who would clear the hazy classrooms. In many of the buildings widespread smoking causes conditions reminiscent of a Little Pittsburgh. Smoke is hardly conducive, in fact, either to concentration or the more common mid-morning sonambulism.

In addition there is the problem of keeping classroom floors from looking like the dregs of an Elks' smoker. That situation has been accentuated by the lack of janitors which makes conditions deplorable not only in the halls of learning but more particularly in the dorms. A few advantageously-placed receptacles would do much to remedy that, but of course with the tin shortage even a few cans would be more impractical than cutting out smoking altogether.

The fire hazard contention may be a good one, but to us it seems a little vague. Might as well cut out smoking in the arboretum, a far more inflammable sector—nicotinically naturally.

As things stand, professors on the campus who do not chalk a "no smoking" sign on the board at the beginning of each term are becoming fewer and far between. This writer has two intsructors who allow no smoking. The third is a quite human philosophy specialist who daily plays ineffectually with a recalcitrant lighter then asks for a safety match from the amused audience. Why not leave the decision to the individual profs?

Student indignation over the proposed restriction comes as much from the way it has been advanced as by the rule itself. They justifiably feel that the right to smoke anything short of marijuana, in class or at the Old Well, is an only logical privilege for allegedly adult members of a liberal university.

A recent cross section of opinion published in the DTH showed those quizzed 100 per cent against the smoking ban. Of the two dissenting votes cast by the Student Welfare board, one was by a non-smoker. We can't completely agree with the feelings of the affirmative nine, and certainly believe that their stand is far from representative of the student body as a whole.

There seems to be one solution to the controversy. Before the proposal becomes law, why not call a vote of the student body? Then we at least will be able to release our "slow burn" in action, however impotent in the final decision.

I'd Rather Be Right...

Assault on DTH Is Absurd Trick for Political Fame

By Earl Heffner

When an author writes a book and wishes to attain immediate fame—or infamy, if you prefer the antonym—he prays each night that his brainchild will be "banned in Boston."

In Chapel Hill, when a neophyte of the intelligentsia wishes to emerge from the background, he apparently uses an analogous practice of assaulting the policies of the Daily Tar Heel.

The latest individual to use successfully this method of attaining notoriety is PU Secretary Tookie Hodgson, a member of the writing fraternity who sometimes adorns this page.

Mr. Hodgson accuses the DTH of "partisanship and suppression of criticism." He charges that the paper's editorials contain falsehoods, misrepresentation of facts, and personal prejudices.

With his accusations, Mr. Hodgson challenged Managing Editor Roland Giduz to an open debate before the student legislature "at the earliest possible time." In challenging Mr. Giduz, Mr. Hodgson overlooked the most pregnant of facts, namely, that editorial policy of a newspaper are determined by the editor, are not determined by any other person.

It is true that others may write editorials; the editor may accept or reject them. I understand that Mr. Hodgson has written enough to be personally acquainted with this possibility.

Since the right of rejection is vested in the editor, the challenge of Mr. Hodgson should have been directed at Editor Bill Woestendiek. Perhaps the complainant's aim is faulty as is his criticism. Certainly a review of the facts will reveal that Mr. Woestendick is undeserving of any such charges.

To Mr. Hodgson's charge of partisanship, I use the logician's answer—Define your term. With a satisfactory definition, Mr. Hodgson, I believe, would be unable to support his charge. Without a definition, the contention is pitifully humorous as well as inadequate.

The charge of suppressing criticism is so asinine that it should require no answer. However, for the pride-wounded, self-righteous columnist I list the following facts:

The Letters to the Editor column of the Daily Tar Heel is open to any person whether with or without a grievance.

The editor turned over his entire editorial column to the Publications board's views on closed meetings and other activities, only reserved for himself the right to comment on these views. Obviously, the duty of the editor is to his readers, the people who elected him to office. Woestendiek's comments fully corresponded with this duty.

Charges of editorial falsehoods, misrepresentation of facts, and personal prejudices are, to use the vernacular, blasphemous. They are a direct assault upon the personal integrity of Mr. Woestendiek as well as the columnists who grace this page. Apparently Mr. Hodgson did not realize this since his charges automatically embrace him also.

The charge itself is absurd. Perhaps the thin-skinned Mr. Hodgson is too quick to read into any article a personal assault upon himself. Also, it must be pointed out that the controversy began after a column of Mr. Hodgson's was rejected. This may be a coincidence, but in light of the infantile charges of Mr. Hodgson I feel free to question whether this is an actual coincidence.

It has been pointed out to the Daily Tar Heel, that Mr. Hodgson's challenge of "open debate" with Mr. Giduz must be as an individual rather than as a member of the Publications Board.

This being the case, we can only surmise that Mr. Hodgson has political ambitions, is desirous of maintaining his name before the student body as a prospective candidate. Since he selects the Daily Tar Heel as his target, we may wonder whether he will declare himself a candidate for editership of a campus publication. If this be true, a publication should be created that will be printed on yellow paper. Mr. Hodgson may then join with the Hearst papers in keeping "yellow sheet journalism" alive.

IRC Forum....

Case Against Franco Spain Remains Topic for Debate

By Henry C. Randall
And The International Relations Club

The case against Franco Spain does not rest. It simmers! . . .What cooks in Spain?

Franco's government was born in fascism, nurtured in fascism and lives today as a fascist black sheep in the family of nations. Hitler and Mussolini were papa and mama to Spain's dictatorship and Franco gave substantial aid during the war to Nazi Germany. Whether he is a threat to peace now is a matter for opinion and imagination.

However, there aren't many people in the world today who have any love for Franco, including probably the Spanish people themselves.

Well, what have the United Nations done to get rid of this source of future international trouble? The word "nothing" would sum it up most clearly, but that wouldn't give a realistic picture of the six months of highly diplomatic gab in the United Nations.

Here are four headlines, which you glimpsed in your newspapers over the months since last April. Here also are the stories behind these headlines:

1. SECURITY COUNCIL CONDEMNS FRANCO—(But, Russia and the western powers couldn't decide what they were going to do about the situation. So, they did nothing and Franco smirked confidently.

2. SECURITY COUNCIL DROPS SPANISH QUESTION FROM AGENDA—(Meaning: They merely passed the buck to the UN general assembly.)

3. UN ASSEMBLY DENOUNCES FRANCO—(We're back where we started.)

4. UN REQUESTS ALL NATIONS BREAK DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH MADRID—(Get the word "requests." Franco didn't even cry "ouch" after this December 12th slap on the wrist.)

What is behind all this diplomatic double-talk? Why is the United States luke-warm about real intervention against Franco? Why is Russia so anxious for action?

The United States opposed the use of economic sanctions and mass diplomatic breaks. Our own Senator Tom Connally, debating the question at the UN meetings, said that such positive action would have either of two alternative effects, both opposite from each other and both bad.

We might unite the Spanish people behind a martyred Franco by intervening and thus hurt the already growing opposition to the dictator within Spain. On the other hand, Connally went on to say, action by UN might really cause a Spanish civil war "with unknown but inevitably costly consequences."

Now, don't let this get around, but the communists might win such a Spanish revolution. Aha! Europe would be caught, it has been suggested, between communist Russia on the east and communist Spain on the west with France and Italy going communist in the middle. This is evidently the heart of the strange and confusing controversy over Franco Spain.

There are three possible solutions to this situation—each one just as bad as the other:

1. Do nothing! Things might work out for the best. A bad gamble. . .

2. United Nations should continue passing resolutions, breaking diplomatic relations with Spain (that don't

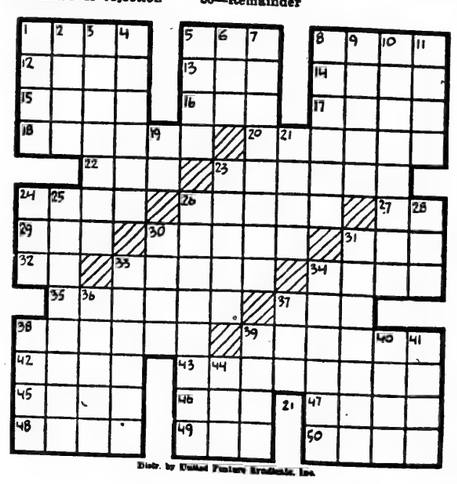
See IRC FORUM, page 4.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Bind up
6—Precious stone
8—English gun
12—Cry of despair
13—Part of "to be"
14—The Eternal City
15—Bend out of shape
16—Herd of whales
17—Former U. S. patriot
18—Sluggish creatures
20—Vital parts of body
22—River in England
23—Fold
24—Reared
26—Man's name
27—Mark of rejection
29—Radical
30—Set of beliefs
31—Chill
32—In direction of
33—Liberates
34—Long knife
35—Strip from spool
37—Wager
38—Uttered loud, harsh cry
39—Romantic symbols
42—Not twice
43—Contingent
45—German title
46—Narrow inlet
47—Girl's name
48—Lyric poems
49—Place
50—Remainder

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	M	E		A	P	E	S		D
A	L	A	R		D	O	N	E		A
W	A	R	M		S	E	C	R	E	T
		G	I	N		T	R	E	P	A
P	E	A	N	U	T		U	S	E	
L	O	R	E	L	E	I	S		E	B
O	N	E		L	A	S	T	S		I
P	S	T	S		M	E	E	T	I	N
		O	R	S		D	E	R	A	Y
M	I	N	U	E	T	S		T	A	U
O	V	E	R	L	E	A	P		D	R
L	A	E		E	R	G	O		E	A
E	N	D		T	S	A	R		S	L



DOWN
1—Marbles
2—Wolfhound
3—Marched to music
4—Glimpsed
5—Chokes
6—Age
7—Recollections
8—Big shoe or brogue
9—Church courts
10—Cardinal's title
11—Headland
19—French article
21—Study
23—Fisherman's basket
24—Undergarment
25—Came back
26—Fish kept in hatcheries
28—Go to right as spoken to oxen
30—Indian of Northern Canada
31—Butt in
33—Cooking chickens
34—Usher
36—Mother-of-pearl
37—London's big bell
38—Feet (comb. form)
39—Warmth
40—Cures leather
41—Thin board
44—Contend

Phantoms Run Roughshod Over Deacons 70-49

Blue Dolphins Swim Against VPI In Conference Tilt Tonight

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

DOUBTING DALE RANSON, the likeable builder of track teams at Carolina, steps into the big time with five of his Tar Heel runners Saturday. That's speaking of the Milrose games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night, when the Carolina mile race team will pit its galloping ability against the best the east can offer.

"We'll be in rough company," moaned Ranson last night as he prepared to leave with his tracksters this morning. "The three cross country teams that finished ahead of us in the IC4A championships in New York last fall will be running intact in the races, and that means NYU, Manhattan and Penn State."

Running under the banner of Blue and White will be Julian McKenzie, Jimmy Miller, Alvin Smith, Jack Milne and Sam Magill. These five were outstanding men on the Tar Heel hill-and-dale crew last fall, and they should give a good account of themselves when they compete in the classic Milrose event.

The University Athletic association will initiate the first annual Southern Interscholastic swimming championships here in Bowman Gray pool February 10. Head swimming Coach Dick Jamerson has mailed out applications to a large number of schools, and among the top teams already indicating that they will enter are Staunton Military Academy, Georgia Military Academy, Augusta Military Academy, Greensboro Senior high school and Chapel Hill high school. This is but one of the many instances where Carolina has taken a lead in building up sports participation in North Carolina .

Sundry Notes From Everywhere:

Did you know department: Most every Carolina home basketball game is broadcast over at least two stations, and sometimes as many as four. WPTF in Raleigh and WDNC carry them regular, and WRAL and WRAL (fm) feed them in on many occasions. . .Again on the radio subject, WPTF cut its basketball schedule by a fourth this week in order not to take any more time away from the collegians friend (?), Sam Beard, and the 'Moon Glow' program. . . Navy will more than likely not participate in the indoor games here March 1. They want to go to New York to defend their IC4A crown. . .That the crowds at basketball games from a student standpoint have been far below expectations, and that as a result, quite a few seats have been put on public sale. . . Navy's basketball team will be playing in the South for the first time since 1935 tomorrow night when former Carolina mentor Ben Carnevale brings his Middies to Durham to tangle with Duke. . .Dick Hartley and King Cole are the only two married basketball players.

Just Fact Department:

Mike Ronman, the Carolina boxing director, had to hand out two cigars last week instead of one. His wife presented him with twins in Watts hospital in Durham. . .Charlie Trippi and his new boss came near suffering injury yesterday when the car in which they were riding turned over twice near Athens, Ga. . .Probably the hardest Trippi has been hit since the Sugar Bowl game. . .Two former Carolina football players, "The Doc" Blanchard and Barney Poole, may be granted four-month leaves this fall in order to play pro ball. The war must be over. . .Carolina may see a record attendance at the State game here Saturday night. The largest crowd thus far was seen at last year's Duke encounter here, but with more stands now in the gym and the student body almost 2,000 larger, prospects for the record attendance are good indeed. . .If the record doesn't come Saturday, it surely will Monday night when NYU comes down for a return engagement. See you in the sardine can, lads.

Our opinion department: We see nothing wrong with the newspapers' printing of odds on athletic contests. The people who want to gamble will get them irrespective of the papers, and nothing would be gained in keeping the odds out of print. There's nothing to make a team play better than to make them underdogs by a definite margin, at least here in the South. . .We believe that with the addition of cheerleaders now that the conduct of the crowds at basketball games will be much improved. . .If you want to see what the well dressed newspaperman years, take a look at Jud Kinberg some time.

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Carolina TRAILWAYS

Locals Seek 25th Loop Win In Row

Buddy Crone Returns For Meet With Tech

Coach Dick Jamerson sends his Blue Dolphins into their third meet of the season here this evening in Bowman Gray Memorial Pool when the Carolina tankmen swim against VPI. The encounter gets under way at 8 o'clock.

The Dolphins will be seeking their second triumph of the campaign and their 25th consecutive Southern conference victory. Aiding the Jamerson crew towards this realization will be the fact that they will be on the rebound after dropping a close decision to Georgia Tech. two weeks ago.

Although the Gobblers are full of talent in all departments, the Carolina team will be at full strength with the return of Buddy Crone, conference and junior AAU champion diver. The Dolphins rate as slight favorites to cop their second meet, their first having been an impressive triumph over Bainbridge Naval mermen.

The starters will come from the following swimmers:

300 medley relay: McCoy, Breeden and Bultman.

Sprinters: Greenbaum, Perry, Ficklen and Herr.

Distance: Hutton, Norwood, McCauley and Jenkins.

Backstroke: McCoy, Spor and Johnson.

Breast stroke: Cook, Hexner and Breeden.

Diving: Crone, Spor, Erle and Swigart.

Tar Heel Wrestlers Meet State In Raleigh Tonight

Undefeated Matmen Seek Third Victory In Row Against Crawford-Coached Crew

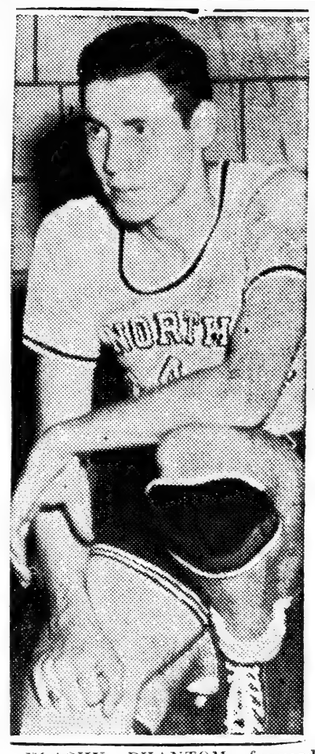
The undefeated Carolina wrestling team will go after its third win of the season at Raleigh tonight at 7:30 o'clock when the Tar Heels grapplers tangle with the matmen of State college.

Coach Chuck Quinlan of the local wrestlers will be sending the chargers against a team piloted by his former assistant, Al Crawford. Crawford, who was assistant last season and wrestled heavyweight at the same time, fields a young but tough squad, and his team will likely give Carolina its stiffest challenge of the young season.

Co-Captains Dick Seaver and Tommy Hearn will again lead the Tar Heels in battle, and they will be out to keep their undefeated records intact in the 145 and 136-pound divisions respectively. The other men to take part in the meet are Doug Thompson at 121, Tom Urquhart at 128, Irv Zirpel at 155, Oscar Gupton at 165, Bill Kemp at 175 and John Stoioff at heavyweight.

Stoioff will be replacing Laurie Hooper in the lineup for the State match, the latter having been injured in the Davidson matches here last Monday night. Stoioff wrestled in the opening match against VPI.

The Tar Heel men of the mats will be host to Washington and Lee here a week from Saturday night in their fourth contest of the campaign.



FLASHY PHANTOM forward Bob Paxton was one of the leading factors in last night's easy win over Wake Forest, as he tossed in thirteen tallies while playing a bangup floor game.

Tar Heel Mark High For Year

Hamilton Scores 15 For Scoring Honors

By Bob Goldwater

Coming to life midway during the first half, the White Phantom cagers put on a terriffic exhibition of scoring for the remaining 30 minutes to roll up their highest total of the campaign and give them a 70-49 triumph over Wake Forest last night in Woollen gym.

The victory was the third Southern conference win of the season for the Scottmen and pushed them up in the standings into the number three position. Carolina will attempt to take over second place tomorrow evening when N. C. State invades the local gym in an effort to put a halt to the Phantom record of seven victories and no losses at home.

Jumping Jim Hamilton, continuing his high-scoring pace in the Carolina loop clashes, poured 15 points through the cords to lead his team and move into the top scorers of the conference with a four-game total of 56 tallies. Bob Paxton, with 13 for runner-up honors, was his usual brilliant self on the rebounds. Coach Scott used 16 players before the final gun sounded.

Dillon Injured

Johnny Dillon, Carolina hook-shot artist, was injured midway during the second half and was removed from the game. It was learned after the game that the injury, a chipped tooth, would not keep the scoring ace out of the Saturday contest.

The Deacons jumped into a quick lead shortly after Dillon opened the scoring with a successful free throw. It took the Wakemen seven minutes to run up a 10-4 advantage, after which they slowed down slightly to maintain a 17-12 margin after 11 minutes. Then the Phants started moving.

With the whole team pitching in, Carolina registered 13 tallies in six minutes to assume a commanding lead that they were never in danger of losing. At intermission the Phants led by 28-21 and for the first seven minutes of the second half the two teams kept pace with each other. Dillon's hook at 7:30 was the signal to begin the final scoring splurge and the Scottmen drove to a 53-38 lead before free substitution began.

Led by reserve Sherman Nearman, Jim Hayworth and Vic Seixas the Tar Heel quintet held the Deacons to two foul shots while running up another 11 points. Coach Scott then sent in his third-stringers, who added the remaining six tallies that gave Carolina its first 70-total of the season.

Among the spectators at last night's contest were lanky Ed Koffenberger, star pivotman of the Duke Blue Devils and his coach, Jerry Gerard. Gerard does broadcasts of cage clashes for WDNC when his team is not seeing action.

Jayvees Cop Seventh in Row With Win Over High Point

By Gil McLeod

Carolina's unbeaten jayvee cagers scored their seventh victory Wednesday night in High Point when they downed the High Point College jayvees, 43-24.

Junie Bailey and Ed Wagner, steady pointmakers for the jayvee five, paced the Tar Heel attack, dropping in nine points each, while Jack Fitch, playing his usual fine defensive game, ran a close second with eight markers.

Bailey's set shot gave the Carolina five the lead after less than a minute of play, and the Tar Heels then put on an offensive display that gave them a 24 to 13 halftime advantage.

Coach Lew Hayworth substituted freely during the second half, trying out new combinations that seemed to score at will against the Panther five.

Pacing the High Point quint's attack was substitute Carl Tipton, who scored nine points and who played an outstanding defensive game.

The box score:

Carolina (43)		(24) High Point
Bailey (9)	f	(1) Tedder
Wagner (9)	f	Treachey
Nyimicz (3)	c	(6) Kupice
Stevenson (4)	g	(2) Merhig
Weinstein (4)	g	(6) Billings

Substitutes: Carolina—Fitch (8), von Bramer (3), Henson (1), Rodman (2), Mackie, Wilson. High Point—Tipton (9), Vaughn, Gunn, Gordon.

Five Milers Depart For Millrose Games

Carolina's Milrose track entry left Chapel Hill early this morning for New York and tomorrow's meet in the Gotham's Madison Square Garden.

Five Runners accompanied Coach Dale Ranson on the Northern jaunt, with Jack Milne, Julian Mackenzie, Alvin Smith, Jimmy Miller, and Sam Magill being named to make the trip.

RECAPPING SERVICE



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Axes, Delta Sig Take Mural Tilts

The mural sports program presented another slack afternoon yesterday with the slate being limited to six cage clashes and a brace of handball matches.

The Axes turned up with the top performance of the day as they soundly trounced Mangum, 51-40, while the Ringers were also putting on a show in downing Alexander No. 2, 40-25.

Elsewhere, BVP No. 2 topped Ruffin, 33-27; Med School defeated Aycock, 31-23; Delta Sig hammered out a 42-12 win over Phi Delt No. 1, 42-12; and Everett stopped Kappa Psi, 42-30.

ATO and TEP took the honors in the day's handball play as the former nosed the Betas, 2-1, while the latter was winning by forfeit from Chi Phi.

There are no mural contests scheduled for this afternoon, but play in both basketball and handball will continue come Monday afternoon.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cage clippings: The season's top mixup occurred three minutes before the end of the first half when the Deacons tallied a field goal while six of their men were on the floor. The goal was thrown out and Paxton made good on a technical foul throw. . . Norm Kohler was high man in time played, playing until three minutes remained in the fray. . .Wake Forest gridder John O'Quinn was high man for the losers with 11 points, with Jack Gentry's 10 giving him second.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Dumping the Deacons!!!

Wake Forest (45)	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Gentry, f	4	2	4	10	0
Henry	0	0	2	0	0
O'Quinn, f	4	3	2	11	1
Patton	1	2	2	4	2
Walters, c	3	3	2	9	2
Holmes	1	1	1	3	3
Kaylor, g	3	0	3	6	0
Lougee, g	3	0	3	6	0
Totals	19	11	11	49	8
North Carolina (70)	**fg**	**f**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Paxton, f	5	3	1	13	2
Hartley	0	0	0	0	0
Carson	0	0	1	0	2
Hamilton, f	7	1	1	15	1
Scholbe	1	0	0	2	0
Ryan	1	0	0	2	0
Dillon, c	3	2	1	8	4
Nearman	2	2	3	6	1
Bailey	0	0	1	0	1
Kohler, g	3	1	3	7	0
Thorne	0	0	3	0	0
Fitch	0	0	0	0	0
White, g	4	0	3	8	1
Hayworth	1	1	1	3	0
Cole	0	0	0	0	0
Seixas	3	0	1	6	0
Totals	30	10	19	70	12

Officials: Culler and Hedrick.

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Di Debaters Vote Down Bill Urging Compulsory Balloting

Meeting for its first discussion session this term, the Dialectic senate Wednesday evening in the midst of heated debate turned down a bill recommending "compulsory student balloting in all campus elections," and with an over-whelming majority adopted a substitute resolution as presented by president Don Shropshire containing 10 points to be recommended to the president of the student body with the hope that "they will do much to create more interest among students in student government and in other extra-curricular activities."

The aims which made up the resolution are as follows:

(1) Handbook each year for all students with great emphasis on campus activities.

(2) More emphasis on same by Freshman Orientation committee.

(3) **More funds for Daily Tar Heel**—newly created space to be used for more fully covering campus organizations.

(4) **Better publicity for Student Legislature.**

(5) More frequent reports by student body president via the Student Legislature on conditions of campus.

(6) More of those organizations which have access to student funds to cease to meet behind "closed" doors.

(7) Introduction to campus of all candidates for major offices by Board of Elections before every election.

(8) Establishment of more polling places for scattered areas.

(9) House counselors to impress upon students within their jurisdiction the importance of their interest in all elections.

(10) Student Legislature to use constitutional power to establish class organizations and aid them in keeping alive.

Prior to the main discussion the Senate accepted the membership application of Lincoln Kan after Membership Chairman Charles O. Long presented it to the Senate with the unanimous approval of the committee. In accordance with its policy of reinstating those veterans who were members in good standing before leaving the University the body also readmitted Robert Berer. The president announced that Kan would be formally initated at next week's session.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

CAROLINA CYCLE CO., 120 W. Rosemary St. New and used bicycles for sale; rentals and repairs. 9-10:30 a. m. 3:15-5:45 p. m. All day Sat. Sundays by appointments. (1-9944)

THERE WILL BE A MARINE Corps League beer party, Fri., Jan. 31 at Shorty's cabin. All former Marines invited. Bus leaves Old Well at 7:30. Stag or drag, $2.50. (1-9943-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1939 CHEVROLET MASTER BUSINESS Coupe. Excellent mechanical condition. Radio and heater. Call F-2161. (1-9929)

1942 BUICK SUPER SEDAN, SERies 50, radio, heater, spotlight, excellent condition. Call Lew Breuninger, 9761 after 2:30 p. m. (1-9946)

HUDSON, 1942, BLACK CLUB COUpe in good condition. Very reasonable price. Bob Lewis, Room 3, Sutton Bldg. (over Ledbetter-Pickard's). (1-9947)

FOR SALE 6B

WOMAN'S BICYCLE IN GOOD CONdition, very reasonable price. Call DTH office between 2 and 6 p. m. (1-2000-1)

HOUSE TRAILER WITH BUILT-IN cabinets, icebox and beds. 143 E. Rosemary Street. (1-9942)

1946 HOUSE TRAILER. LOTS OF room. Ideal for several fellows or couple (with children). Stationary bed. Venetian blinds, studio couch. Lot 35, Trailer Ct. (1-9945)

ELECTRIC STOVE, REFRIGERAtor, 120 bass note accordion, double bed, bookcase, chests of drawers, wicker chairs, tables, garden tools. Can be seen at Ericson's place, Univer. Lake Rd. (1-9933)

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, good condition, $40.00; Remington 12-gauge repeating shotgun, $20.00; Kerosene cook stove, two-burner with oven, $5.00. 137 Mason Farm Road. (1-9938)

23 FOOT ALL-METAL HOUSE trailer. Completely furnished, includes shower and hot water heater. Immediate occupancy. William Smoak, 97 University Trailer Ct. (1-9924)

LOST 12

RONSON LIGHTER AT BASKETball game Tues. night. "C.L.W." engraved on side. Finder please contact Charlie Wilson, Phi Delta Theta House. (1-9939)

LOST THE DARK GREEN BOTTOM part of a Parker "51." Bill Shrago, 5241. (1-9928)

ONE BLACK LEATHER JACKET with snap buttons and green rubber composition rain coat, on campus. Finder please contact Burt Myers, Phi Gam House. (1-2000-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON TO WHOM I loaned my pen in the check line on Monday, please turn it in at the Y information desk. (1-9941)

Baptist Supper Forum To Hear James Street

James Street, noted novelist and author of "The Gauntlet," will be the guest speaker at the regular supper forum which will be held this evening in the Baptist church. Street's subject will be, **"Facts and Fiction."**

Bill Gulley, chairman of the supper forum will preside at the meeting.

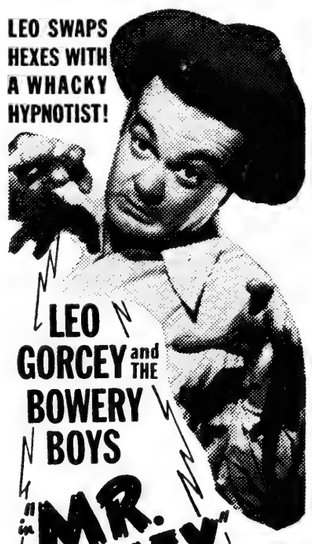
University Service Station

Odis Pendergraft Prop.

TEXACO

He's a Back-Alley SVENGALI!

LEO SWAPS HEXES WITH A WHACKY HYPNOTIST!



LEO GORCEY and THE BOWERY BOYS in "MR. HEX"

HUNTZ HALL BOBBY JORDAN

Also LATEST NEWS

TODAY

PICK THEATRE

LI'L ABNER — It's a Small World ! ! — By Al Capp



We service all makes of radios and players at AB's BOOKSHOP

Officers Are Searching For Armed Robbers Of Bank of Newland

Newland, Jan. 30—(UP)—Officers are searching the mountains along the Tennessee border for four armed men who held up the Avery County bank in Newland, North Carolina today and fled with $25,000. Before they left, the bandits locked five customers and the bank president's daughter in the vault.

One of the bandits covered the customers with two pistols. Another guarded the door, and a third crammed the money in a bag. Then they herded pretty 24-year-old Martha Guy—daughter of the bank president—and the customers into the vault. Outside, they left bookkeeper Georgia Stout tied loosely so she could wiggle free and open the vault after the bandits left.

The fourth robber was waiting outside in a grey 1946 Ford sedan. He drove all the holdup men away toward Tennessee.

Today Is Last Chance To Renew Insurance

Today is the last day veterans can renew their National Service Life Insurance without a physical examination. Men may receive applications from the veterans office, 119 Peabody.

HILLEL SERVICES

In the absence of Rabbi Strumpf, Joseph Mottsman will conduct the services and professor L. O. Katsoff will speak at Hillel sabbath services to be held this evening at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

STUDENTS!

Today is the last time that funds will be collected for the 1947 Infantile Paralysis campaign. Do your part and give generously.

Uncle Sam Says



One of my nephews, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury Edward H. Foley, made a few remarks the other day which are worth the attention and action of all my other nieces and nephews. In talking about buying Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan, he said: "Workers are doing themselves a favor when they increase their take-home savings. The man who has saved up a reserve has a sense of security which the man who lives from hand to mouth can never know. He gets more out of life. He can take today as it comes, rather than spend it worrying about tomorrow." The same reasoning applies not only to Americans on somebody's payroll but to the millions of men and women who earn their living as doctors, lawyers and independent business men who can arrange for regular purchases of Savings Bonds at their banks.

U. S. Treasury Department

Just Ask Your Roommate. . .

Bold Theft of Typewriter Surprises UNC Secretary

By Sam Whitehall

Of all types of thieves, the bold, brazenly audacious type is the thief most feared, least encountered and most disconcerting. He may snatch up your false teeth when you least suspect him or he may remove a typewriter when your back is turned. The typewriter episode is not fiction, it is unadulterated fact.

Monday at one o'clock Mrs. Delanie Webb, secretary at the University Testing service in Peabody hall, returned to her office from lunch, stepped around the corner to ask her boss a question, and puff!, she had no typewriter at her desk. In fact the daring one had been so quick he had neglected to remove the office form which Mrs. Webb had been typing out.

Wouldn't Think of It!

Immediately a score or more of people were asked the question, "If you saw a person walking across the campus carrying a typewriter, would your first thought be 'Catch that man, he has stolen a typewriter?'" Each one said, "No, I would not even think of someone stealing the typewriter."

Yet the fact remains that Royal typewriter No. KMM 12-3189647, which was little over a month old, and which had just been broken in by the typist, is no longer at the desk where it belongs.

Now the question asked is, "Did your roommate happen to carry in a brand new Royal upright with Pica type?" If the answer is "Yes," let Mrs. Webb in 105 Peabody know.

It Happens Here...

4:00—UNC Symphony Orchestra rehearsal.

7:30—Jewish Sabbath Services, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

8:00—Marine Corps League party, Shorty's cabin.

8:00—Swimming meet, UNC vs. VPI, Woollen gymnasium.

8:30—Student Entertainment series presentation of "The Bartered Bride," Memorial hall.

Well Known Detective To Talk Here Tomorrow

The two-week School in Investigation Technique, being conducted here by the Institute of Government with the cooperation of the FBI, for members of the State Bureau of Investigation, police, and city and county sheriffs, will come to a close with "graduation" exercises here Saturday morning, February 1, at 11 o'clock.

Principal speakers will be Chief of Police Frank N. Littlejohn of Charlotte, who is often called "the best known detective in North Carolina."

Instructors at the School, which opened January 19, are Special Agent Fred MacEntyre of the FBI and Terry Sanford, assistant director of the Institute of Government.

Attending are 35 officers from towns and cities in many sections of the State, including Raleigh, Durham, Charlotte, Fayetteville, Winston-Salem, High Point, Rocky Mount, Wilmington, Elizabeth City, Wilson, Greenville, Burlington, Reidsville, Kinston, and others.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

CAROLINA TODAY



Directed by RAOUL WALSH

Also COLOR CARTOON

FOLLOW THE ARROW

Varsity

IRC FORUM

(Continued from page two)

even exist and don't amount to a hill of beans when they do exist.) Russia and the U. S. and Britain should keep right on battling behind the scenes to see who will control Spain five years from now.

3. All countries should stop trading with Franco, starving Spain economically. We should bolster the existing Spanish Republican government-in-exile. Meanwhile, the UN should appeal by radio, by leaflets, by carrier pigeon—appeal to the Spanish people to oust Franco's government.

This last solution, although the most forceful, is rather unrealistic. If Russia and the western powers cannot agree now on many of the simplest problems, how can we expect to decide the future government of Spain? Another bloody revolution in Spain could precede and precipitate a third world war.

Understanding and trust is the answer. The two leading world forces, communist Russia and our own nation, must find the magic formula to disagree without being disagreeable. With the threat of war eliminated, we can solve our differences easily. This may seem to leave the Spanish situation hanging in mid-air, but it is the most practical solution to the Franco question and to most of the world's present political problems.

FRESHMEN

(Continued from first page)

mediately, followed by several more from the rear of the auditorium.

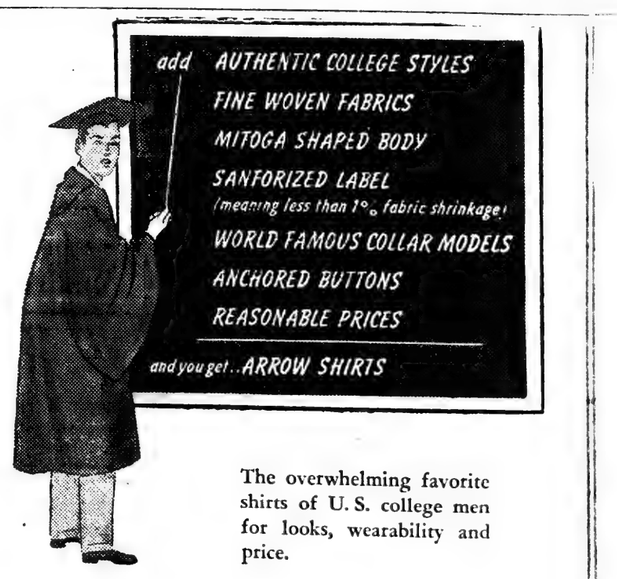
Chairman Montague informed the assembled group that the election could be contested only by appealing to either student body president Dewey Dorsett or to the student legislature.

BE COMFORTABLE

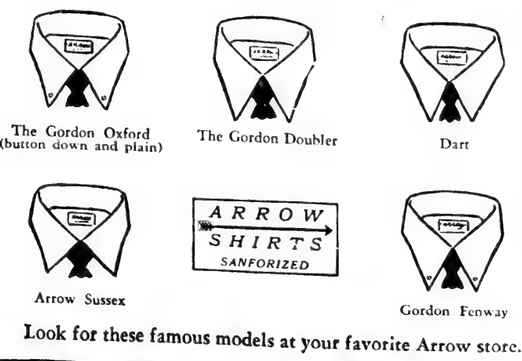
RIDE IN A

CAROLINA CAB

DIAL 4811 DIAL



The overwhelming favorite shirts of U. S. college men for looks, wearability and price.



The Gordon Oxford (button down and plain)

The Gordon Doubler

Dart

Arrow Sussex

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

Gordon Fenway

Look for these famous models at your favorite Arrow store.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

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EDITORIAL:
- Best Interests
- Carolina Merry-Go-Round
- Strictly Detrimental

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Rosenberg Talks for WSSF
- Coeds to Choose May Queen
- Sugar Bowl Moxies Monday

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1947 | NUMBER 112

NEWS BRIEFS

AFL Proposes Union Merger
Workers Divided, Green Tells Murray

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31—(UP)—Creation of one mammoth labor organization, covering all present members of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., was proposed today by the A.F.L.'s executive council.

A solid front would be presented to the foes of labor, A.F.L. President William Green said in a letter written to C.I.O. Chief Philip Murray. He said that proposed anti-strike legislation in Congress and many states emphasizes "the need for labor unity and labor solidarity."

"This would mean that millions of workers now represented by divided unions would stand together, speaking as one and acting as one, united solidly into a strong, united movement," Green wrote.

Murray last month proposed regular meetings between A.F.L. and C.I.O. representatives, to deal with attacks made on organized labor, but Green said this system would mean a day of cooperation followed by a day of discord.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who broke away from the A.F.L. to found the C.I.O., left that because of political disputes, and returned to the Federation just a year ago, was one of five men named to meet with Murray "at the earliest possible date."

Final Casualty List Is Released by Navy

Washington, Jan. 31—(UP)— The Navy has counted up its dead—and the final casualty list for the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard now stands at 88,842 fighting men.

The latest War Department figures show 308,978 Army dead as of last June 27th. The Navy totals range from the beginning of the war to the first of this year. The casualty figures include deaths since the end of the war in plane crashes, drawnings and other accidents.

In a detailed breakdown of all casualties, the Navy says 97 men still are missing—49 overseas and 48 in this country—who disappeared since the war's end. However, all combat missing have been accounted for.

Legislator Requests Indian Citizenship

Raleigh, Jan. 31—(UP)—A proposal to give full United States citizenship to Cherokee Indians on the reservation in western North Carolina has been presented to the General Assembly. Representative Dan Tompkins of Jackson county would ask Congress through a resolution by both houses of the Assembly to remove the Indians from jurisdiction of the Federal Indian Affairs Bureau and restore them to full citizenship.

German Propagandist Sentenced to Prison

Nuernberg, Jan. 31—(UP)— Hans Fritzsche, the ace Nazi propagandist acquitted by the International War Crimes tribunal, has been sentenced to nine years imprisonment at hard labor by a German denazification court.

Ex-Boilermaker Named Governor of Australia

London, Jan. 31—(UP)—Buckingham Palace announces that King George has named William John McKell—an Australian boilermaker who rose to the premiership of New South Wales—to succeed the Duke of Gloucester as governor-general of Australia.

Representative Seeks Federal Payroll Cut

Washington, Jan. 31—(UP)—Republican Chairman John Taber of the House Appropriations committee says he will seek to chop 1,000,000 employees off the federal payroll. That way, says Taber, the nation's taxpayers would be saved $2,500,000,000.

WEATHER TODAY
Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures

Lecturer To Speak On Behalf Of WSSF



Henrietta Rosenberg will speak to various campus groups on behalf of the World Student Service fund next week.

Leyden Graduate Will Make Pleas In Campus Talks

By Harry Snowden

Henrietta Rosenburg, of the Netherlands, a graduate of the University of Leyden in languages, literature and history, will address various student groups on the campus in behalf of the World Student Service fund in preparation for the forthcoming drive.

Miss Rosenburg is well acquainted with the needs of students in the devastated nations of Europe. When a student herself, she was active in several student societies and is at present a member of International Student service, and is in student relief in Holland.

In Underground Movement

Early in the occupation of Holland, Henrietta Rosenburg enlisted in the underground resistance movement. Sought by the Gestapo because of her activities in helping the Jews and helping edit an underground paper, she went into hiding for a time. She then became a responsible courier, carrying military and political information into neutral and allied countries.

In March, 1944, she was arrested by the Gestapo in Belgium. After months of interrogation she was condemned to death for espionage. Her execution was stayed and she was transferred to Germany and confined to various concentration camps until liberation in May, 1945.

With Education

At present she is employed as a secretary in the Ministry of Education, Arts and Sciences. She has recently been touring university campuses over the country for the WSSF. During the past summer she attended the World Conferences of International Student service and of World Student relief.

The WSSF will conduct a drive on this campus from Feb. 10-17, and has a goal of $5,500. This money will be used to help needy students in all parts of the world.

During her stay here Miss Rosenburg will address the following student groups in addition to some of the Monday morning classes, and a meeting of the WSSF central committee at 3:30 Monday afternoon;

Sunday—Wesley foundation at 6 p. m.

Monday—Canterbury club at 6 p.m.
IRC at 7:30 p.m.
Joint Y cabinet meeting at 8:15.

Sugar Bowl Film With Sound Track To Appear Monday

Movies of the entire Sugar Bowl game, complete with sound track will be shown in the Village theatre Monday evening at eight o'clock. Sponsored by the VFW and the Legion, the films will be shown by Dean Oliver Cornwell of the physical education department.

A. R. Hollett, commander of the local unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said, "All veterans on the campus are invited to attend, and may bring their wives if they wish." Afterwards, there will be an open house with refreshments at the American Legion hut.

E. Carrington Smith has granted free use of the theatre.

Dee Sweat to Talk On Weston Photos

A short gallery talk on the photographs of Edward Weston, now on exhibit in Person hall art gallery, will be given at 4:30 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon, in Person hall. Dee Sweat, art major, will present the discussion. Various points of interest on Weston's technique and approach to art through photography will be presented.

The public is cordially invited and urged to attend as it is the last day the exhibit will be on view. It is felt that photography enthusiasts as well as art-lovers will enjoy the exhibit and discussion.

Explorer Tells Mystery Of 'Headless Valley'

Vancouver, B. C. (UP)—W. J. Tullet, 29-year-old explorer and adventurer, said the so-called "Headless Valley" of the Nahanni River country is no mystery to him and that he had been in the region, 200 miles northeast of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

He said the valley received its name from the fact that three headless bodies were found there.

Tullet and two companions discovered one of the bodies minus a head. Tullet said this was caused because the man was in a sleeping bag and coyotes ate his head. The animals couldn't get to the rest of his body. Tullet said the man probably had died from hunger.

Sulphur springs account for tales of tropical vegetation and warm tempratures in the valley, Tullet said. There is a 2,500-foot waterfall at one end of the valley.

PiKA PLEDGE DANCE

A dance will be held tonight at Carolina inn in honor of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class, Charley Smith, pledge president announced. There are 35 pledges in the class. Music for the dance will be furnished by the 'Carolinians.'



Moffitt Sherard, ATO who was selected for the vocalist spot with the "Dream Serenaders" from more than a dozen hopefuls, was featured with the Graham Memorial dance band at the Kappa Sigma house last night.

Singer Moffitt Sherard Gains Wide Following With Local Dance Band

By Dave Owens

Featured vocalist with the high-flying "Dream Serenaders" is Moffitt Sherard, who was featured with Ned Reap's Graham Memorial dance orchestra last evening at the Kappa Sigma fraternity's pledge banquet-dance. Sherard gained a wide following on campus while singing with Freddy Johnson's band while a student under the Navy Pre-Flight program.

The "Dream Serenaders" were organized just before Christmas of 1946 by Graham Memorial student union, to provide music for campus dances. Leader Reap and his band made an early start before the holidays began and met with repeated success in playing for campus dances.

Brightest feather in the cap of the "Dream Serenaders" was the selection of the band to play for the recent March of Dimes dance at Woollen gym. The rapidly-filling date book of the student union band indicates that the campus has recognized a hit orchestra.

Ned Reap, leader of the band, has many years of experience at giving the down-beat to his own orchestras. At State college in the Army Reserves and in Europe, where he played for the Bob Hope show touring army camps, Reap has gained for himself a firm foundation on the road to success.

WHY POPCORN TASTES BETTER

Washington — (UP) — Notice that popcorn tastes "yummier" lately? That's because last year saw the biggest crop in history of hybrid yellow popcorn. The Agriculture Department explains the hybrid variety pops out 25 per cent larger than ordinary varieties. The greater the expansion, the greater the tenderness.

May Queen to Be Chosen By Coed Voters Monday
CICA, Pan-Hellenic Council Sponsor Pageant: Identity of Queen, Court Will Remain Secret

Elections for the 1947 Carolina May Queen and her court will be held Monday night in dormitory house meetings at 11 o'clock. Town girls will vote in the Town Student's room at 7:30 o'clock.

Under the sponsorship of the CICA and the Pan-Hellenic council, the May Day activities will take place in the Arboretum on May 5.

Seniors Are Candidates

All senior coeds will be candidates and each woman student is eligible to vote for the selection of the queen, maid of honor, and 12 attendants.

Following the procedure of last year the identity of the court and the theme of the pageant will remain a secret until May Day.

Harry Last Year's Queen

Revival of the May Day festivities was held last year for the first time since 1942. Patty Harry was elected queen and Anne Geoghegan, maid of honor. The program was staged in the Forest theater, with Dr. Frank Graham crowning the queen.

In last year's pageant, written by the Chi Delta Phi literary society, a scene of Rip Van Winkle's dream portrayed the Spirit of May.

Rent Control Director Tells Increase Story

Washington, Jan. 31 — (UP) — Philip Fleming, the director of the Office of Rent Controls, has told the full story on the rent increase rumor.

In giving the facts to a Senate committee this afternoon, Fleming said he didn't know that a flat rent boost was contrary to President Truman's policies.

Fleming explained that he gave the green light for a 10 per cent increase chiefly because the move would make it easier for him to do the administrative work that goes with his agency . . . because a flat boost would make it unnecessary for him to deal with the flood of relief requests from landlords . . . requests which Fleming says now are pouring in at the rate of 25,000 a month.

Fleming was called before the Senate Banking committee to explain what its chairman, Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, referred to as Wednesday night's "comedy of errors." He admitted under questioning that he didn't know the President's policies on rent control when he told a subordinate to prepare the order. It was run off on the mimeograph machines of the OPA, one of the agencies under Fleming's catch-all office. But at the last moment, word came from the White House that the President had killed the order.

SHARING THE BURDEN

Derby Line, Vt.—(UP)—Mrs. Rosella Tolman, who is only 95, does the housework for her sister, Mrs. Etta Longeway, who is 98.

Photo Laboratory Is Under Direction Of Ross E. Scroggs

Ross E. Scroggs, resident of Chapel Hill and graduate of the University has taken over his new job as director of the still photo laboratory of the Communications center, Earl Wynn, [illegible] Center announced today.

Scroggs graduated from the University in 1942 as a chemistry major, and worked in the physics department photo laboratory as an assistant to Dr. Shearin while he was an undergraduate. Since leaving the University he has been employed at the Eastman company in Rochester, N. Y., engaged in color photography research.

The laboratory that Scroggs is to direct has just been organized to coordinate the various University photographic jobs that are done on the campus. As Director Wynn puts it: "The still photo laboratory is a part of the Communication Center set up to provide photo services to all the Departments of the University."

Special functions that will fall into this general classification will include all the I.D. card photos, film strips and slides for teaching purposes in all classes that desire them, and publicity work for the athletic department.

Laundries Promise Better Equipment Will Improve Work

Durham, Jan. 31—(UP)—There's some hope for those new white shirts—once you get them—in the word from the North Carolina Association of Launderers and Cleaners meeting in Durham.

The men who used to cause those rips and tears in your antiquated shirts promise they are getting a new type of equipment which presses and squeezes the dirt out without using the old sloshing and rubbing methods. They aren't sure when all the laundries will have the new equipment, however.

For those getting down to the last of their shirts, the cleaners have a few words of wisdom. The life of garments depends on the quality of the goods, the laundry service, and the physique of the wearer. That physique business is a new slant—coming from the men who clean your clothes. A heavy beard, the launders say, is like sandpaper on the collar. Large biceps are a terrific strain in the wrong places—especially about the shoulders. And perspiration—or sweat—why it's just like pouring acid on your clothes. So—if you want to make your shirts last longer—get an office job, with air-conditioning.

Always Puts His "Bess' Foot Forward. . .

Eddie Allen, DTH Jester, Bathroom Tenor, Began Getting By-Lines at Early Age of 14

By Tomie Cates

A yellow sheet of copy paper rolled in a typewriter upon the table in the outer office of the Daily Tar Heel Office moves quickly as Eddie Allen, associate editor and self-styled court jester of the Daily Tar Heel office, types out the words to his next column while eager readers peer over his shoulder. Stopping at intervals, Eddie shifts his pipe to the opposite side of his mouth, fits it in the groove of his teeth, which he denies were broken off while biting the cap off a beer bottle, and makes remarks which immediately stop all typewriters as reporters yell, "Hey louder, I didn't get that." Even the sports editors have been known to come over and say, "Let's have that one again."

Covered Carolina Game

Known by most readers as the correspondent of the Charlotte Observer who covered Carolina football games last fall, Eddie began writing for that distinguished paper at the age of 14 when he got his first "by line" on a story. At 16 he became a member of the sports staff of the Observer, a job which he retained until just eight hours before entering the University in September, 1945.



EDDIE ALLEN

He was associate editor of the Tar Heel under Morrison, campaign manager for Editor Woestendiek, and is assocate editor of the current Daily Tar Heel. Last spring he was director of sports publicity of the University News Bureau. In the summer of last year he again was on the sports staff of the Charlotte Observer.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Charlotte, not only writes sports but is also the worst left-handed shot in the 2 p.m. hand-ball class and a pugilist of little or no merit. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, however, as of a recent Friday night is minus a fraternity pin. The last time it was seen it was not pinned to Eddie's sweater but to soft pink satin material worn by a little gal in Alderman.

Likes Hydraulic Type

Among Eddie's likes besides hydraulic whole grain, and the little gal

See ALLEN, page 4.

Playmakers' Scripts Available in Library

Scripts for the Playmakers' next major production, a new play by Cid Ricketts Sumner based on her recent novel "Quality," are now in the reserve room in the library. Those who plan to attend tryouts in the Playmakers theatre next Thursday and Friday are advised to read the script before trying out for parts in the play.

Military Court Renders Trial Dismissal Verdict

Tokyo, Jan. 31—(UP)—The international military tribunal in Tokyo—trying former Japanese Premier Tojo and 25 co-defendants on alleged war crimes charges—says it will render a decision next Monday on the defense motion to dismiss the charges.

Best Interests

(Ed. note—The following editorial was prepared by the Men's Council.)

It becomes more evident to anyone who stands back and looks at our student government that it is made up of many little points. These points are defined through the use of two terms. They are the honor code and the campus code. In order for both codes to operate effectively under student government, the four components—the trustees, the administration, the faculty, and the students—must accept and carry out their proportionate share of the responsibility and participation. From time to time it may appear to us as students that the balance we like to see in responsibility goes a bit off center.

One of the little points which we should like to elaborate on centers around the methology utilized by the library and the integrity exercised by the student in the use of library books. Not so long ago the library had its reserve rooms rearranged so that the students would find the books needed more accessible, and at the same time give individual students the opportunity of browsing among the books before selecting the one to be checked out.

The students have obviously seen the advantage of such a plan and have utilized the system to their advantage. However, there have been a small number of students who have been abusing the plan as it has been set up. A small number of students began taking books out of the reserve room without actually checking them out with the attendant. This naturally lifts some of the compulsion from the student to return the book within a definite time period.

The detrimental effect such action has on the services of the library is very discouraging to both the library staff and to your fellow students. There is more involved than just the unwarranted taking of a book without going through the accepted check-out procedure. Often the student who fails to check out the book keeps the book out for several days or sometimes for a quarter. The purpose in having the reserve room is defeated in this way. T he fact that there is at the present time an acute book shortage further exaggerates the problem created by the keeping out of books longer than the regular time.

In an effort to curb the practice, which had grown to alarming proportions in the reserve room, the library officials decided to ask all students to have all their books checked as they left the reserve room. This move was taken to protect the best interests of the students and of the library staff in its efforts to give good service. Some few students may look at such a request as an attack on the general acceptance of the honor system. Nothing is further from the truth. As it is with the request for identification when you cash a check, this check is designed to protect the best interest of the overwhelming majority of the students from the thoughtless action of the few.

We are sure that all students want to cooperate with the library in its efforts to help all students in their textbook needs. Show this desire by helping in the exercising of the few simple rules which make their work better for all.

"Some of us who say we are 'standing back of others' are so far behind that when needed, we're not even within call."

"Devotion to task is a better measure of success than dollars."

"People are like elevators. We lift or lower others to the level we are on."

"Too many judge right from wrong on the basis of which pays best."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Strictly Detrimental....

Move to Eliminate Student Council Considered Alarming

By Jud Kinberg

Evidently the burst of spring weather currently pervading the campus has brought political blossoms long before their usual time. Not content with a month or so before election time to get their politikin done, campus bigwigs have started the partisan ball rolling before February's first day.

Yesterday and today's Daily Tar Heel's had such pre-election headlines as "DTH Staff Endorses Barron Mills For Next Editor," "Legislature Candidates To Be Named by UP Poll." Usually, that sort of thing is reserved for mid-March, April. Coming now, it merely seems like the saps rising too early.

But far more alarming are the moves and machinations centering in the Student Legislature. In all fairness to the local solons, we must forget the regrettable Hodgson affair, but there is much greater danger in the proposed changes to the Student Constitution.

If recommendations already made are fully implemented the very commendable innovation of an appeal court will be stricken from the campus law long before it has had an ample opportunity to prove its value or lack of value. Many criticisms of the finality of a one-court Honor Code judiciary system have been raised in the years that I have been here. Probably in answer to those cries, the appeal court—known as the Student Council—was set up when the recent Constitution was adopted.

Sitting one notch above the men's and women's courts of original trial, the Student Council added the great power of double consideration to all Code violation cases tried. Although none of us forsee even an initial clash with the courts, introduction of the appeal setup, embodied in the Student Council, promised greater surety that final decisions would be wise and just.

In present discussion about abolition of the appeal powers of the Student Council, the main argument for it has been the cumbersomeness of the trial machinery. While I do not accept this charge completely, it seems to me that cumbersomeness is little enough to pay for greater surety of justice.

That dismissal from school because of an Honor Code violation can have great effect upon the future of men "shipped" is a truism. Such power, willingly delegated to courts by the UNC student body, is one of academic life and death. Although there can be no reason for crying "foul play" in any known decisions, we must realize that any group of jurors or judges can make mistakes. Many an interesting historical tale has been fashioned from such miscarriages of justice among men who occupied judicial benches for years.

Certainly then, students inexperienced in jurisprudence are also capable of unwitting inequities. It was just that human frailty, the so-called human factor, that the Student Council with its power to review Honor Council cases was established to guard against.

Operating for only a few months on an abnormal campus slowly adjusting itself to a massive jump in enrollment, the Student Council has not been truly tested. Operating with many people new to such duties it has not been truly tested. If it is abolished after so short an opportunity to prove itself, many students may mistake the move as a raid on power by those who control the lower—men's and women's—Honor Code courts.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

No Endorsement

Dear Bill:

Concerning Thursday's Daily Tar Heel article of Tookie Hodgson's accusations of DTH "partisanship and suppression of criticism," there is a misleading implication that should be cleared immediately.

Although there has been some controversy in the past two weeks between the Publications Board and the school paper, Hodgson is not making his accusations in capacity of PB secretary as the DTH story seems to indicate. His charges come only as an interested individual and have no official endorsement of the board.

I would appreciate publication of this letter as clarification of the matter.

Sincerely,
Howard Merry

A Few Questions

Dear Bill,

In Thursday's Daily Tar Heel, columnist Eddie Allen urged the need for a universal peacetime draft to prepare this country against the threat of another war. He offers universal military training as our only defense against war, saying that the only alternative to military preparedness is to return to the rose-colored glasses of the "It-Can't-Happen-Here" boys. I disagree with his position, and in reply would like to ask, and try to answer, a few basic questions.

First, can we expect peacetime conscription to prevent another war? No — we cannot. Building big armies serves to create a false sense of security within a nation while creating fear and suspicion outside it. The history of France, Russia, and other nations in the last war should be sufficient warning that military preparedness does not make a nation secure against attack.

Second, would peacetime conscription insure at least that we would be able to win a war once it started? No —it would not. Mr. Allen says himself that another war would *not* be "of the type that will give the nation the months it previously has had to realize there is a fight for survical on"—which is to say that it would be jet-propulsion, push-button, atomic warefare. What, then, would be the security value of a large army, navy, and air-force if forty million people, according to Einstein, can be killed in a single night by the pushing of a button?

Third, can we expect the peace to be kept by supporting fully the United Nations as it is now organized? Unfortunately, we cannot. The General Assembly lacks the power of a true World Congress to pass world laws applying to individual world citizens—just as our own Congress passes national laws applying to national citizens. The Security Council is ham-strung by the big five veto. The International Court of Justice lacks a world police force to back its decisions. The present United Nations lacks the necessary power to keep the peace.

The only alternative to World War Three is to give the United Nations the true powers of government—legislative, executive, and judicial. The General Assembly must be changed into a representative World Congress, with the voting power of each nation alloted according to such factors as population, industrial development, world trade, and educational advancement. The veto power must go. World courts must be empowered to enforce their decisions.

Now is the time to act. "For," as Mr. Allen rightly says, "Time and the ominous spectre of another total war of horrible magnitude will await no man or nation."

Sincerely yours,
DAVID ANDREWS

Among the Catacombs

In regard to Mr. Heffner's article of Tuesday of this week, we are glad to hear of his liberal and popular ideas. Out of the fog of the article comes one shining revelation, and we quote, "As I recall our nation recently finished waging a war to right the wrongs of the oppressed" (of cource, we are not sure from Mr. Heffner's sentence whether the "oppresse" were wrong or right). "This thing" which most amazes us is that he is so naive as to hope that we share the idea that World War II was fought to relieve the oppressed. We hope that the fiery traits which cause Mr. Heffner to sop up such sentimental rot will not cause the dye from his red sport shirt to mar the fairness of his epidermis.

Those of us that live among the catacombs of this honored and liberal campus and still consider ourselves somewhat "conservative" find difficulty in evaluating the worth of Mr. Heffner's word to the benighted.

Today, we of the Old South fear not social and economic reforms; but we abhor the tactics employed by "carpetbaggers," "scallawags," the P. A. C., and communists. We believe that Mr. Heffner will share our views that it is better to work as a unit in uniting the Southerners rather than working as small groups to agitate a situation where so much progress has been made.

JAMES B. VOGLER, JR.
THOMAS A. LOCKHART

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones and Bill Robertson

Dr. Sarah Gibson Blanding, president of Vassar College, has stated in a recent speech given before a group of educators and adults that there is growing pessimism among the youth of our country. In addition, she has presented a suggestion as to how this "pessimism" may be counter-acted. We quote her in part:

If our young people are to help us out of the abyss (!) there is no room for this negative outlook and it is up to the older generation to equip young people for leadership.

It is true that there is a negative outlook among youth of our country. But it is also true that there is a negative outlook among the older people in our country. The problem therefore is one that embraces the whole of our society—and it is a problem that may be presented more concretely than Dr. Blanding has done.

Our country emerged from World War II with a greater capacity to produce the good things of life than any other country. A year or so ago many of our leaders were asserting that we were ready to assume the moral and political leadership of the world. Today we hear lamentations from our intellectual leaders.

What has happened? Simply this—our tremendous technical and industrial resources which grew enormously during the war are no longer being fully utilized. This affects the plans of everyone of us. Our future appears uncertain because there is no basis for a perspective of a life of expanding productive activities.

The youth of our country is perfectly capable of developing its own leadership, given the incentive for a program of practical action. This incentive will be developed on the basis of a more complete understanding of the causes of the present mess—an understanding which is obviously not being given us by the older generation in our country today.

Another article that catches our eye is one informing us that Paul Robeson intends to give up his career as a singer and an actor for the next two years in order to conduct an active campaign against prejudice. The student body of the University of North Carolina has more than once expressed itself on this question through its various campus organizations. Under the circumstances it appears that it would be appropriate to extend an invitation to him to speak here.

Paul Robeson is a great athlete and a great artist. He is also a great fighter for freedom. The University of North Carolina has an outstanding record in athletics and in cultural achievements—and there is no reason why it should lag behind in the fight for freedom.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

Do you believe the honor system works effectively on this campus?

The Answers

Yes. Although it doesn't work perfectly it works as well as any system would.—**D. L. Johnson, Jr., Bailey.**

No. A person's character cannot be determined by a code of honor. If he is dishonest he will cheat, no matter what.—**Jack McDuffie, Miami.**

In my experience at the University I have never seen the honor system violated. I believe that the honor system teaches young men a certain amount of responsibility.—**Julius Fallick, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.**

The honor system is the only respectable way to treat adult students. It has, nevertheless, many loopholes. —**J. Bell, Concord.**

It works effectively, but in some cases is only a farce. By this I mean being watched by the professor during the entire quizz and then having to sign a pledge.—**J. C. Beagle, Jr., Charlotte.**

I believe the honor system is still holding its own. It almost toppled during the war but with better understanding and fuller instruction it shouldn't fail now.—**Carl Rhinegardt, Asheville.**

As far as I'm concerned I haven't broken the system, but I'm afraid I have too little faith in human nature to think it works.—**Alan Smith, Caldwell, N. J.**

I believe it works up to a point in the classrooms but falls down deplorably in the labs.—**G. W. Ziska, Wilmington.**

I think the honor system here at Carolina is a good thing and should be carried on because a person generally feels confident and more at ease under this type of system. I do think it could be improved by every student conscientiously cooperating. — **Betty Tucker, Asheville.**

So long as human nature remains what it is we will always have imperfections in an honor system; however, the system seems to work fairly well on this campus. What we need to stress is the idea of everyone cooperating for the common good.—**Don Kearney, Rocky Mount.**

Next Question

Do you think Carolina students show good sportsmanship at local athletic contests?

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Quick blow
4—Intrigue
9—Vigor
12—A number
13—Positive terminal
14—The altar
15—Near the center
17—Fruits
19—Endured
21—Female horse
22—Prefix: among
24—Skins
27—Prima donna
29—Clocks
31—Short laugh
32—Fruit drink
33—Shield
34—Rooter
35—Month (abbr.)
36—Mistake
37—Slow horse
38—Ship in the heavens
40—Mention
43—Small bottle
44—Warning horns
47—Street
50—Great lover
51—Bitter vetch
52—Regions
54—Stray
55—Spot
56—Foam up
57—Negative

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	A	P	E		G	E	M		B	R	E	N
A	L	A	S		A	R	E		R	O	M	E
W	A	R	P		G	A	M		O	T	I	S
S	N	A	I	L	S		O	R	G	A	N	S
		D	E	E		C	R	E	A	S	E	
B	R	E	D		B	R	I	A	N		N	G
R	E	D		C	R	E	E	D		I	C	E
A	T		F	R	E	E	S		S	N	E	E
	U	N	R	E	E	L		B	E	T		
B	R	A	Y	E	D		H	E	A	R	T	S
O	N	C	E		E	V	E	N	T	U	A	L
H	E	R	R		F	I	A	S	E	D	N	A
O	D	E	S		S	E	T		R	E	S	T

DOWN

1—Ruffle
2—Girl's name
3—Thoughtful
4—Mark of omission
5—Indefinite article
6—Short hair
7—Eve's mate
8—New Jersey Indians
9—Group of jurors
10—Age
11—Dance step
16—Lamp
18—God of war
20—Hold back
23—Severity
25—Conjunction
26—Went down
27—Wet
28—Public hero
30—Bogs down
33—Alley
34—Supervisors
35—Girl's name
37—Brave man
39—Sailor's cry
41—Primary
43—Household god
45—Desert
46—Kind
47—Crimson
48—Mouth (comb. form)
49—Yes
53—Like

Phants Face Stiff Test Against State Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Blue Dolphins Sink VPI, 49-26; Matmen Trip State, 17-13

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

STOCK IN THE White Phantom company has gone up considerably during the past week, especially from a conference standpoint. And tonight the Tar Heel hardwood cavorters will be trying to keep that value up and even raise it when they defend Fort Woollen against the invading Red Terrors from West Raleigh college.

It is a big order ahead of them, the biggest of the season as far as home and loop competition is concerned, and they will be playing with the powerful visiting State five in the favored position. However, looking at recent performances, on the home floor mainly, the local basketballers will be very much in the ball game.

Although they have lost several games already in the campaign, the Phantoms have time and again showed that they have stamina and the will to win, and we count them in definitely tonight and the rest of the season in the conference. Things are just about as unpredictable in the basketball world this season as they were in the 1946 football season, and we believe the Tar Heels are going to be the surprise in the SC from here on out.

On the credit side for the Scottmen, Tom Scottmen that is, are several major figures. There is, for instance the case of All-American Johnny Dillon. Dillon, who had a hard time hitting his scoring pace early in the season because of injuries and various other difficulties, has tallied 58 points in the last four games and judging from his three out of seven shots Thursday night against Wake Forest, he should keep up the pace the rest of the route . . . Dillon, incidentally was injured in Thursday's Deacon scrap and spent the night in the infirmary nursing his bad cold and sore jaw (with part of a molar missing). He will be ready for action tonight.

In addition to the coming through of Dillon, the guards, Norm Kohler and Jim White, have started hitting their shots more consistently, "Daddy" Jim Hamilton and Bob Paxton have continued their all-around leadership, the reserves have proved their mettle, and the overall condition of the team has been improved almost a hundred per cent.

Speaking of the reserves, Nemo Nearman, the lofty pivot freshman, did all right in his first long relief role against the Deacs, and he should be counted on more and more as the season progresses. Tee Thorne, a veteran from last year's club, and Jim Hayworth, ditto, are both doing a bangup job as subs for the guards. And it all adds up to an improving Tar Heel basketball team, one which is in there plugging from beginning to end, and one which will win plenty of ball games before this season is out.

DID YOU KNOW? That the boxing team has received a handsome trophy from the Sugar Bowl committee for participation in their Midwinter sports carnival. The Blue Thunder lads lost a match to Syracuse in the classic event, and their trophy is a silver sugar bowl about eight inches high with a miniature statue of a boxer on the top . . . That one of the most loyal fans of the Phantoms is Stan Kohler, twin brother of our "Kokey." Stan played for State last season . . . That Duke has installed new backboards in their indoor stadium for the SC tournament. They have put up glass boards in order to keep the people from sitting behind the backboards from having "blind" seats . . . That the first Southern conference wrestling tournament since 1942 will be held this winter at Lexington, Va., under the auspices of VMI.

IT'S A FACT! That the cheerleaders helped considerably Thursday night at the Wake Forest game. The sportsmanship was much improved, and the work of Devan Barbour, head shouter, and his assistants was very creditable. Let's have them for the rest of the games, okeh? . . . That Carolina is rated seventh this week among Southern basketball teams. They dropped three places from last week's rankings after the Maryland and Navy games . . . That baseball was in the air during the past few warm days. Bob Oettinger and Jim Nolan, residents of Whitehead dorm, were tossing the ball about the other day, for instance, with "BB" Pate trying his hand at a little batting.

Freshmen Drop Final Clash

A snowbird by Billy Caldwell of Danville's George Washington high school gave the Virginians a 35-33 decision over Carolina's freshmen quintet Thursday night in Woollen gym.

The frosh, who were playing their final game of the season, were seven points behind with four minutes to go, but baskets by Ken Curtis, Pete Peters, Sandy Hoft and Gordon Sauls gave the Tar Babies a one-point lead. A foul shot by Budget of the visitors tied the count, and then Caldwell's lay-up iced the game for the high school cagers.

The loss gave Coach Frank Murray's quintet a record of five wins against four defeats, two of which were inflicted by the Danville team.

The visitors, one of the best high school fives in Virginia, are coached by Al Mathes, former Carolina basketball and baseball star.

The box score:

UNC F (33)		(35)	Danville H. S.
Peters (8)	F	(9)	Caldwell
Sauls (8)	F	(11)	Greenberg
Hoft (4)	C	(12)	Flora
Harr'ton (6)	G		Mowbray
Curtis (5)	G	(3)	Bridges

UNC Frosh reserves—Nichols (2), Regan, Walker. Danville—White.

Half time score: Danville 22—Frosh 20.

Officials: Hayworth & Cottingham.

JERRY the Tailor
OVER
N. C. CAFETERIA

JOE MOONEY QUARTET
September Song — Just A Gigolo
Carolina Sport Shop

Swimmers Capture First Loop Meet By Heavy Margin

By Mac Katzin

With the starting positions full of newcomers, the big Blue Dolphins of Carolina splashed to a 49-26 victory over V. P. I. last night in Bowman Gray Pool to register their first conference win of the season.

Although they did not have many first place winners on the Tar Heel squad, the Locals worked hard and consistently to record a majority of the tallies. Bo Jenkins and Ike Norwood were the only top honor winners for the Carolina tankmen, but their wins of the 300 medley and 400 free style relays proved to be a margin for victory.

In the novice lineup group placing for points were Bob Elliot in the 300 medley relay, Marvin Horton in the 200 meter freestyle, Warren Perry in the 50 meter freestyle, Tommy Scheinman in the 100 meter freestyle, Larry Johnson in the 150 meter backstroke along with Bob MacKenzie.

The win over the Techmen stretched the Dolphin's conference winning streak to 25 straight. The swimmers will meet the mermen from Navy at Annalopis on Wednesday and will return home to entertain the Tennessee swimmers next Saturday.

300 Meter Medley Relay: UNC (McCoy, Breeden, and Elliot). Time: 3:50.7.

200 Meter Free Style: Jenkins (C), Horton (C), and Berry (VPI). Time: 2:41.2.

50 Meter Free Style: Thompson (VPI), Perry (C), and Brouse (VPI). Time: [illegible].

100 Meter Free Style: Brouse (VPI), McCauley (C), and Scheinman (C). Time: 1:08.7.

150 Meter Backstroke: Bulger (VPI), Johnson (C), and MacKenzie (C). Time: 2:10.7.

200 Meter Breaststroke: Thompson (VPI), Hexner (C), and Cook (C). Time: 3:04.9.

400 Meter Free Style: Norwood (C), Hutton (C), and Leonard (VPI). Time: 5:50.7.

400 Meter Relay: UNC (Sper, Bultman, Greenbaum, Fricklen). Time: 4:26.

Diving: Swigart (C), Jerrett (VPI), Knox (C).

Lettermen Named In Cross Country

Eleven cross country letter winners and 42 award (not monogram) winners in jayvee football have been announced by the athletic department.

The trackmen, who were the best in the south in hill-and-dale competition last year, are nearly all participating in winter indoor running, and five of them are at New York today for the Millrose games. They placed fourth in the IC4A meet last fall.

A record of two victories, two ties and one loss was turned in by the JV footballers, many of whom saw some action in varsity play during the course of the season.

The cross country monogramers: John W. Bristow; Mark Burnham; Walter I. Francis; Frank W. Hardy; Rothschild H. Holden; Julian A. Mackenzie; Samuel H. Magill; James O. Miller; Jack H. Milne; Alvin H. Smith; John L. Strait.

The football award winners: Gerald Z. Allen; William Baise; Edward G. Bilpuch; Jack L. Brasington; Russell S. Carter; Max Cooke; Joseph A. Cospito; William J. Crutchfield; William Doran; Norman W. Durham; William Flamisch; James Godwin; John E. Gregory, Jr.; James P. Hendrick, Jr.; Newton H. Henry; Robert M. Kennedy; John Kinsey; Robert Koonts; Joseph S. Kosinski; C. B. Ledbetter; Daniels C. Logue; Stanley Marczyk; Richard L. McDonald; Fletcher McLane; Joseph Neikirk; Paul K. Plunkett; Jack Porterfield; Gus Purcell; Kenan W. Rand, Jr.; Robert K. Reynolds; Robert R. Rockholz; L. M. Rogers, Jr.; Peter Rywak; Christopher J. Shay, Jr.; Floyd Simmons; John E. Stillman; John M. Stoioff; Joseph C. Swicegood; Oral R. Swigart; A. J. Webb; Eugene Oscar Webster; Kenny Curtis, (Manager).

Locals Given Underdog Role Against Strong Terror Five

Carolina Cagers Seek Third Win of Week; Second Place in Loop Standings at Stake

By Bob Goldwater

Twice victorious over Southern conference quintets in Woollen gym this week, the White Phantoms will try to make it three in a row this evening when they face a strong N. C. State five in a battle for second place in the loop standings. The opening jump comes at 8 o'clock.

Unlike the other two encounters, the Phants will be the underdogs for tonight's tussle. The Red Terrors, triumphant in four loop tilts and emerging second best only to the league-leading Blue Devils of Duke, sport a high-powered outfit that has averaged better than 63 points in registering a 5-1 record in conference competition. Ranked fourth in the South in the Dick Dunkel ratings for the past week, the Raleigh quintet will be after its 15th victory of the campaign, against three losses.

Average 59 Points

The Carolina cagers, with a 3-1 loop record, have also fared well in conference scoring, averaging 59 points for their four contests. Coach Tom Scott's charges will be seeking to extend their home streak of seven straight wins against no setbacks and will also be gunning for their 10th success of the season.

The usual quintet of forwards Bob Paxton and Jim Hamilton, center Johnny Dillon, and guards Norm Kohler and Jim White will again open opposite the State crew. Also expected to see action are reserves Taylor Thorne, Sherman Nearman, Jim Hayworth, and Dick Hartley.

State Starters

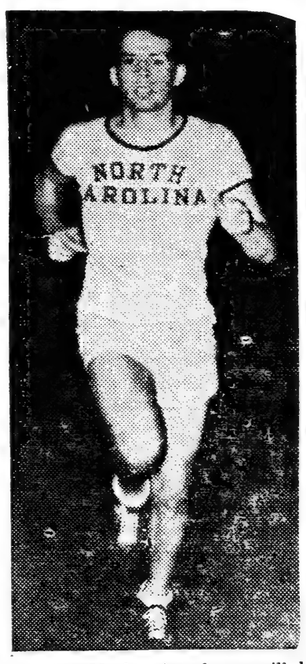
For the Terrors, Coach Everett Case is expected to start Charlie Stine and Dick Dickey at the forward positions, Ed Bartels at center, and Captain Leo Katkavek and Bob Negley in the guard berths. Bartels, six-foot, four inch freshman, has been the leading pointmaker for his team during the campaign, having scored 73 tallies in six loop clashes and reaching a peak of 24 points against Wake Forest. State reserves will include Warren Cartier, Bob Hahn, Norm Sloan and Harold Snow.

CAGE CLIPPINGS: Hamilton tops the Carolina cagers in conference scoring with 56 tallies in four clashes . . . . Dillon is runner-up with 49 . . . . State's most recent encounter was a 55-33 triumph over Furman.

Duke Encounters Navy In Durham Tilt Tonight

Competing with the Carolina-State clash for top interest among cage fans in this section will be the battle between Duke and Navy in the Blue Devils' Indoor stadium this evening.

The contest will mark the return of Coach Ben Carnevale, who guided the White Phantoms to the NCAA finals last year, to the Carolina area. This time the former Tar Heel mentor will be directing the activities of a strong Middie quintet, unbeaten in its last six encounters including a 39-35 triumph over Carolina.



Julian Mackenzie, above, will be one of four Tar Heel milers in the mile team race tonight in the Millrose games in New York.

Milers Run Tonight In Millrose Games

New York, Jan. 31—A Carolina quartet consisting of Jimmy Miller, Julian Mackenzie, Jack Milne and Alvin Smith will be among the 16 runners in a mile team race event tomorrow evening in one of the feature attractions of the annual Millrose games at Madison Square Garden.

The Carolina team will compete against runners from NYU, Manhattan and Penn State in a cross-country style event, starting shortly after 10 o'clock.

Urguhart, Hearn, Seaver, Gupton, Zirpel Gain Wins

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Raleigh, Jan. 31—Carolina's wrestling crew chalked up its third straight victory of the campaign, all in conference competition, here tonight by taking a close 17-13 win over N. C. State.

The Tar Heels racked up one pin and four decisions in turning in the triumph. Irv Zirpel, 155-pounder, registered the pin by downing Max Warren in 39 seconds of the third round while Tommy Hearn, Dick Seaver, Tom Urquhart and Oscar Gupton scored the decisions.

The State team took an early lead when Joe Warren decisioned Carolina's Doug Thompson, 3-1, at the 121-pound berth. Carolina tied it up on Urquhart's win over Carlton Claylock by a 4-1 count at the 128-pound slot and then moved into a permanent lead on Hearn's victory over Ben Lewis, by a 14-9 score, at the 136-pound post.

At 145, Carolina's Dick Seaver blanked Joe Fisher, 6-0 and Oscar Gupton registered the Tar Heels' final points at 165 pounds with a 14-9 win over Don Troxler.

Wrestling Results

121—Warren (S) decisioned Thompson, 3-1.

128—Urquhart (C) decisioned Claylock, 4-1.

136—Hearn (C) decisioned Lewis, 14-9.

145—Seaver (C) decisioned Fisher, 6-0.

155—Zerpel (C) pinned Warren in [illegible] of the 3rd period.

165—Gupton (C) decisioned Troxler, 14-9.

175—Edwards (S) pinned Kemp in 1:35 of the 2nd period.

Hwt. Wagoner (S) pinned Stoioff in 1:02 of the 1st period.

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THE BARTERED BRIDE
A Joint Production by
The Carolina Playmakers
and
The Department of Music
Admission: $1.00, or by Playmakers season ticket, or by Student Entertainment season ticket

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

CAROLINA CYCLE CO., 120 W. Rosemary St. New and used bicycles for sale; rentals and repairs. 9-10:30 a. m. 3:15-5:45 p. m. All day Sat. Sundays by appointments. (1-9944)

FOR SALE 6B

1940 FOUR-DOOR PLYMOUTH SEDAN. $725. See W. R. Clegg, Trailer No. 244, B.V.P. (1-9874)

REGISTERED, SETTER RED Cocker spaniel puppy, descendant of Drum Major Town Pilot and Bobbie's Red Velvet. 5 mos. old. Mrs. Sim Crocker, 140 Bagley Dr., Victory Vill. $50. (1-9949-1)

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HOUSE TRAILER AND/OR A SIZE 36 tux. W. M. Evans, Alexander trailer lot or write c-o General Delivery. (1-9936)

FOUND 6C

PARKER PEN LEFT BY STUDENT at Village Printshop first of week. Owner can obtain pen by describing it and paying for this ad. (ch. 1x1)

LOST 12

ONE FOUR MONTHS OLD PUPPY, light brown with black chin, name on collar. Call 7781 or return to H. L. McKeever, 215½ Cameron Ave. (1-9948)

ONE 13-JEWEL SWISS POCKET watch in or near Graham Memorial about January 18. Reward if returned to R. M. Reams, phone 5471. (1-2000-1)

SILVER LINK BRACELET WITH shell design; black Parker pen. Contact Jane Mears at 6052 after 5 p. m. (1-2000-1)

PAIR PLASTIC-RIM GLASSES, Thurs. afternoon. Finder return to Bill Baskin, SAE House. (1-9950-1)

ONE BLACK LEATHER JACKET with snap buttons and green rubber composition rain coat, on campus. Finder please contact Burt Myers, Phi Gam House. (1-2000-1)

With Hair Fluffing, Hunchbacking. . .

Gilles Guilbert Wants to Play Just Like 'Great Jazz Artist'

Noted French Pianist to Give Performance Monday under Graham Memorial Sponsorship

By Bob Levin

When Gilles Guilbert, the famous French pianist thumbs the crease of his first ne wsuit in half a dozen years and sits on his adjustable stool at Hill Music hall on Monday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, sponsored by Graham Memorial, ticket holders will hear flawless playing of the masters by a musician who, by his own admission, wishes he could play "Begin the Beguine" like "your great jazz artist."

wishes he could play "Begin the Beguine" like "your great jazz adtist."

Playing in this country for the second time—the first in 1939, Guilbert, who was a student of Ricardo Vines, brings with him a purity of style highly flavored with expressive interpretation that has been extremely sensitized by five years as a resistant in his native France. His music is further enhanced by a simple personality and a deep understanding of

Canadian audiences, scene of the virtuoso's first concerts a few weeks ago, repeatedly queried the 41 year old artist concerning his apparent disregard for the to-be-expected mannerisms of hair fluffing and hunchbacking at the keys. Guilbert shrugged these questions off with a laconic "no hair and la occupation."

"The former is the result of the latter," he laughs and therein is a poignant story of how a brilliant career was shattered by the Germans and is being reborn today before his many admiring audiences from Canada to

Guilbert spent the entire German occupation in Paris working against the invaders in the usual ways of resistants. This was especially difficult, the pianist hastened to point out, for "I had been in Germany many times and was well known by the officers of the Gestapo."

"But," Guilbert quipped, "I had a running hot and cold cough, which I turned off and on whenever I was asked to play over the German radio in Paris." Still more dangerous were the repeated refusals the loyal Frenchman gave Nazi leaders when requested to appear as soloist with touring German musical units.

To save his family from expected retrition by the Germans, the accomplished pianist left the concert stage to play with almost all of France's many pit and cabaret jazz groups. From one band to another he moved as soon as he was recognized by pleasure seeking Germans who were beginning to wonder why he wasn't working as a war-laborer with the many others that refused to entertain.

"I went out the back when the S. S. Troops bought tickets in the front," Guilbert said, "and finally ended up playing with a small colored band. That is where I wondered what 'Begin the Beguine' sounds like when played by a good American band.

Liberation found him weighing 107 pounds and "far from able to race along with Debussy's 'Reflections in the Water,'" a piece he plays today with remarkable nimbleness and vigor. It took more than a year to build up his strength and his nerves. Now, with full possession of his faculties, his playing enriched by suffering and experience, he has just completed a tour of Austria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and France. From here he leaves for the mid-west and then on out to California where he plays with the Los Angeles Philharmonic followed by a tour of Mexico and the South Americas.

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

It Happens Here...

8:00—PiKA pledge dance.

8:00—Basketball game; UNC vs State, Woollen gymnasium.

8:00—Playmakers and music department production of "The Bartered Bride," Memorial hall.

Rules Chairman Lists Legislature Absentees ...

Rules Committee chairman, Bob Collins, announced today that the following persons were absent from the legislature meeting last Thursday evening:

Bob Little, Taylor Dodson, Dennis Smith, Bill Raker, Earl Woodward, and Walt Stuart.

White Primary Measure Will Be Considered In Georgia Next Week

Atlanta, Georgia, Jan. 31—(UP)—The Georgia senate is preparing for public hearings next week on the white primary bill. . . The first on the list of "must" laws pushed by the Herman Talmadge administration.

This bill, designed to evade a United States Supreme court ruling and keep Negroes out of democratic primaries, has already been passed by the house. It would take the primary out of state control, and make it a private affair of the democratic party.

The bill throws a spotlight on a man who keeps behind the scenes in the Talmadge administration. . . A master politician who is largely responsible for Herman Talmadge's election by the Georgia legislature. He is chubby, friendly Roy Harris of Augusta, Georgia.

Roy Harris has worn many political coats in his more than quarter-century in Georgia politics. He served with Eugene Talmadge, with Governor E. D. Rivers, Governor Ellis Arnall. and now Herman Talmadge.

For 24 years Harris was a member of the State House of Representatives. For the last 10 he was speaker. But when Augusta citizens rose against the cracker party last summer, they threw Roy Harris out along with his comrades. A newspaper publisher took his place in the legislature and Harris went on the Talmadge white-supremecy bandwagon.

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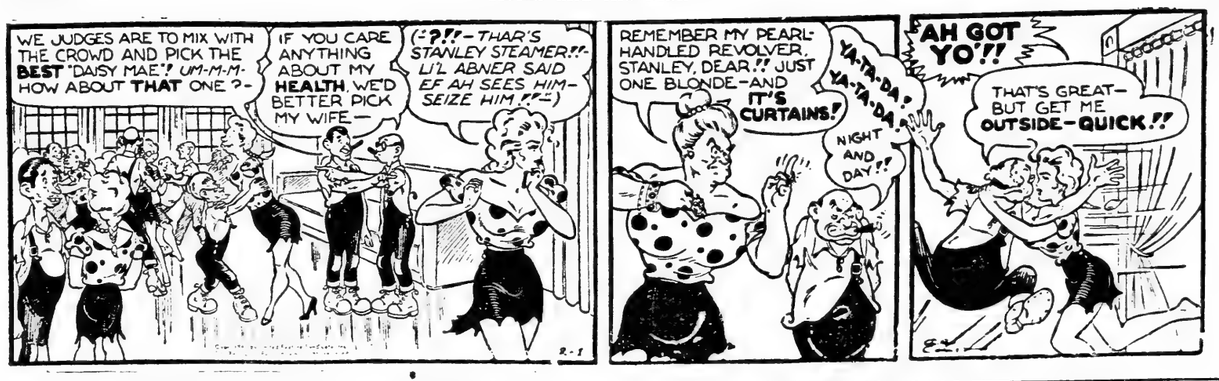
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 31—(UP)—Two young killers have decided to roll dice for position in their walk to the Tennessee electric chair.

Twenty-year-old John Kelly of Marion, Illinois, and 19-year-old James Sandusky of Nashville, Tenn., are in a Nashville jail, waiting for formal sentencing. A jury at Centerville, Tenn., needed only four minutes of deliberation yesterday to convict them of the killing of a tobacco executive, J. Edward Sprouse.

It was near Centerville on January 6 that Sprouse stopped his car to give the pair of ex-Marines a ride. They held him up, tied him to a tree, and stole his car. A few minutes later they came back with a small rifle, and Sandusky, perched on a stump, shot his human target to death.

A few minutes later they came beak with a small rifle, and Sandusky, perched on a stump, shot his human target to death.

LI'L ABNER — Arms and the Man— By Al Capp



New Artie Shaw Releases at AB's BOOKSHOP

ALLEN

(Continued from first page)

named Bess, is the movie "None But The Lonely Heart," the authors Damon Runyon and H. Allen Smith, bowties, hats, cigars, and music. He claims to be the leading bath-tub tenor of Fraternity court. "The last time I sang," he said, "I got 36 hogs from the outlying precincts of Chapel Hill, and several pigs from other locations."

"My chief ambition is to be a newspaperman and I have no desire to write a great American novel," said Eddie. He plans to major in English and minor in French.

When asked his opinion on current issues of the day, the tall 190-pound (only a coincidental amount of muscle) youth, with black curly hair and green eyes, took his pipe out of his mouth and said sagely, "The leading need of the University is a board of arbitration between the WCTU and Gooch's cafe.

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EDITORIAL:
- Crux of Carolina Politics
- CPU Round-Table
- World Affairs

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Gilles Guilbert's Recital
- Co-Op Order Meeting
- Mag Distributed Tomorrow

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1947 | NUMBER 113

NEWS BRIEFS

Plane Crashes During Storm; 16 People Die

Portugal Is Scene Of Latest Crack-Up

Lisbon, Feb. 1—(UP)— Sixteen persons were killed today when an air France transport crashed at Cintra, a town 12 miles north of Lisbon, during a storm. One person survived, but is reported badly injured.

The twin-engined Dakota type plane burst into flames as soon as it hit the ground. The flames hampered the work of rescue crews that rushed through the mountainous country to the crash site from the Lisbon airport.

First Reports Sketchy

First report of ths disaster are sketchy. There's also a contradiction on the number of persons aboard. Officials at Le Bourget Field in Paris say that there were 11 passengers and five crew members aboard. This is one less than the number reported in dispatches from Lisbon.

Three fire trucks and an ambulance were rushed to the scene, but there was little they could do. Reports from the first group to reach the wreckage say that most of the bodies were badly burned. It's believed that all of the passengers were French or Portuguese. An Air France official in Paris says a passenger list will not be released until tomorrow.

The plane was the same type as the one in which Grace Moore, Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden and 20 others were killed last Sunday while taking off from Copenhagen.

Truman Thinks Meeting Of Big Three Needless

New York, Feb. 1—(UP)—President Truman's comment against the need for a Big Three meeting was prompted by an interview with Josef Stalin which Elliott Roosevelt published in Look magazine. In the article, Stalin was quoted as saying that frequent Big Three meetings would prove valuable.

Palestine Americans Not to Be Evacuated

Washington, Feb. 1— (UP)— A State Department spokesman says there are no plans to evacuate the some 4900 Americans in Palestine. The statement followed President Truman's dismissal of an unofficial appeal from Winston Churchill that the United States help restore peace in the Holy Land.

Laws Not Solution, Says William Green

Miami, Fla., Feb. 1—(UP)—A. F. of L. President William Green says industry-labor agreement, not legislation, is the answer to the problem of jurisdictional disputes. He says he is happy that President Truman was able to announce a no-work-stoppage agreement for the building industry.

Enlistments Signify Longer Draft Holiday

Washington, Feb. 1—(UP)— Observers report that the rate of enlistments indicates that the draft holiday will continue until March 31st when the Selective Service Act expires. Volunteers have been filling the quotas.

British Battlewagon Narrowly Misses Mine

Portsmouth, England, Feb. 1—(UP)—The British battleship, Vanguard, on which the Royal family is sailing to South Africa, was in serious trouble for a while today. A mine was reported drifting toward the ship. But a dramatic Admiralty warning sent other British warships to the scene. They located the mine and guided the Vanguard safely through the danger area.

WEATHER TODAY

Clear and colder.

Co-op To Sponsor New Order Meeting



By a unanimous vote, the 56 members of the Daily Tar Heel staff, Thursday afternoon nominated Barron Mills, rising senior from Laurinburg, as their choice for editor next year. At present Mills is DTH desk editor.

Club's Aims Are No Bottlenecks; More Stock Sold

By Ken Rothwell

Following an executive meeting Friday night co-op officials announced that the buying club will sponsor another order meeting on Monday, February 10 at 7:45 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall.

Main business of Friday's meeting, according to chairman Tom McDade, was the formulation of plans designed to eliminate bottlenecks which slowed down the last meeting. Included among these is a new method of ordering which will speed the process considerably. In addition it was decided, as a matter of convenience to co-op customers, to accept orders in multiples of threes rather than case lats.

Sell More Stock

Stock salesmen will again be on hand to sell shares in the organization to students and townspeople interested in joining. Membership is open to anyone who purchases one share at one dollar per share. Co-op officials stressed that this stock bears interest at 5 per cent per year in addition to permitting purchase of groceries at wholesale prices.

"While we are primarily operating for the benefit of marired veterans by the very nature of a co-operative organization membership is open to everyone. We welcome all, both veteran and non-veteran," said McDade.

Take More Orders

Orders taken at next Monday's meeting will be delivered the following Saturday, February 15. In connection with this Dr. J. M. Lear, who has been handling co-op purchases, stressed that co-operation on the part of all would be necessary.

"A co-op operates through the participation of its members. It is only in this way that we eliminate the overhead, which results in high prices. We hope that our members will be willing

See CO-OP, page 4

Yale Professor To Give Lecture Tonight on 'Jesus'

Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig of the Yale University Divinity school will give the third in the year's series of University Sermons this evening at 8 o'clock in Hill hall, under the sponsorship of the Council for Religion in Life.

Formerly of the faculty of the Divinity school at Oberlin college, and now a professor of the New Testament, Dr. Craig, appropriately will speak on "Jesus."

In 1943 he received the high distinction of election to deliver the lectures on "Jesus" on the Shaffer foundation at Yale. He is a member of the American Theological committee of the World Conference on Faith and Order, and played an important role in the revised translation of the New Testament.

Sponsor for the talk, the CRIL, has organized the series of lectures this year around the Hazen books on religion. The Council on this campus is organized, according to president David Andrews, "to bring about greater cooperation among all the religious groups in the community."

German Judge's Home Is Bombed by Enemies

Nuernberg, Germany, Feb. 1—(UP)—The home of Camille Sacks, president of German denazification court trying Franz von Papen, was bombed tonight.

Army officials say the assailants were not identified, but that the bomb was home-made.

Early reports say no one was injured and damage consisted only of broken windows. But these could not be confirmed because military police cordoned off the entire area.

Von Papen, Nazi diplomat acquitted as a war criminal by the International Military tribunal, is on trial by the purely-German court, charged with aiding and influencing the rise of Naziism.

The same court sentenced Hans Fritzsche, who was responsible for Adolf Hitler's radio propaganda, to nine years imprisonment.

SP to Convene Today In Candlelight Room

There will be an open meeting of the Student party at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Candlelight room of Graham Memorial. Temporary chairman Jack Booraem stressed that the meeting is open and urged all interested students, regular members or not, to attend. Nominations for the spring elections will be considered at this time.



Valkyries, highest woman's honorary society on campus, tapped five new coeds into the organization Wednesday morning. Members of the Valkyries, are selected on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, sound judgment and unselfish service to the University and membership is limited to 2 per cent of the coed student body. The new initiates, left to right, are: Kit Coleman, Fran Golden, Liz Barnes, Jerry Atkins, and Janet Johnston.

Officers of the group are: Blanch Jacobi, president, Ann Cutts, vice-president, Carlisle Cashion, secretary, Nancy Laird, treasurer.

Other members of the organization are, Jean Dricoll, Gerry Smith, Sybil Goerch Powe, Tommie Holden, and associate member, Peggy Jurgensen.

Guilbert To Play Here Tomorrow

French Pianist Comes Direct to Carolina After Tour in Central, Southern Europe

Direct from a widely acclaimed tour of central and southern Europe comes Gilles Guilbert, one of the most noted pianists of our time. He is scheduled to appear in a free performance tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Hill music hall, under the auspices of Graham Memorial.

The French master of the ivories has a wide international reputation, having been acclaimed for performances throughout Europe, Canada, and the United States. He was recalled to Canada three times in the past year for recitals, and is solidly booked there for his next tour into the North.

Second Tour of U. S.

This is Guilbert's second tour of the U. S. The first was in 1939, shortly before he temporarily terminated his concert career in Europe to go in hiding from the Nazis. During World War II, he played with small jazz units to hide his identity from the Gestapo.

As he heads for Chapel Hill for his concert tomorrow night, the French virtuoso leaves behind him ringing acclamations of audiences in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. From here, his tour takes him to the mid-west, California, Mexico, and South America.

Refused to Collaborate

To escape the unforgivable crime of collaboration with the German conquerors of France, who wanted him to entertain with their musical units, Guilbert went from tavern to cabaret, working with small bands—staying at one until he was recognized by the enemy, disappearing "out the back door," as he puts it, and turning up in another part of the country at a similar job.

When France was finally liberated, he weighed but 107 pounds, his strength and nerves considerably weakened. In the space of a year, however, he regained his full health, and now plays with a nimbleness and vigor that belie his wearing experiences of the war-torn years.

Thief Steals New Car One Block from Police

Raleigh, Feb. 1—(UP)— Raleigh police have discovered a new way to get a new car. A thief who knew what he wanted broke into an automobile agency in Raleigh only one block from police headquarters, picked out a shiny black two-door Buick, and calmly drove it out of the showroom. It was as easy as that, because the automobile had already been sold and was gassed up ready to go.

FLOUR GOT YOU A DIVORCE

Madison, Wis. — (UP) — Divorce cost twice as much as marriage in Wisconsin's early days. Historical records show that a trader appointed justice of the peace in Prairie du Chien in 1806 charged 100 pounds of flour for a marriage ceremony, but 200 pounds "for dissolving the marriage-relationship."

'Dear Congress' Is S&F Title

Student Drama Set To Appear March 3

Rehearsals for Sound and Fury's March production, "Dear Congress," will begin tomorrow night at 6:30 in Memorial hall. The early starting time has been fixed in order not to conflict with the NYU basketball game, Art Golby, director, announced yesterday.

The majority of the parts in the show will be assigned during the rehearsal and scripts will be distributed. All persons listed below should, without fail, attend the opening session.

There are still some openings left in the cast, and anyone interested in the production should plan to be on hond.

The show is scheduled to open March 3 and run for three days.

Those who have been cast in the show are as follows:

Sam Greene, Fran Avera, Norm Sper, Joyce Peterson, George Grizzard, Don Draper, Jim Gieger, Don Shields, Marvin Lentz, Betty Jo Blanton.

Tread Covington, John Shearin, Erwin Danziger, John MacBride, Bob Finehout, Larry Goldrich, Chris Craft, Pete Strader, Eleanor Rodd, Doris Gilliam.

Bailey Hobgood, Gil Ferguson, Bob Dockham, Marvin Horton, Richard Katzin, Jim Woods, Phyllis Isenhower, Jack Armstrong, Hallie Dockery, Coline Smith, Ben Kisler, Evelyn Petit, Joyce Corbett, Jo Benton, Barbara Lynn, Ward Peacock.

Jay Franklin, Norm Kohler, Jud Kinberg, Frank Levy, Danny Daum, Marvin Wilson, Sid Epstein.

Anyone interested in technical work or in the business end of production are also asked to attend the meeting.

CPU Will Discuss Economy Measures At Session Tonight

Tonight's CPU roundtable discussion will center around the Employment act of 1946, and carry in its orbit the important economic questions of commodity prices, labor markets and other related topics. Jay Foss, senior Union member from Massachusetts, will deliver the introductory report.

Jerry Davidoff, chairman of the CPU, has been in Washington over the weekend, attempting to line up speakers and make definite dates for the remainder of the winter quarter and the early part of the spring term. Should he return in time, Davidoff will report to the Union on his interviews with leading figures on Capitol Hill.

Applications for vacancies in the CPU's charter-limited membership are still available at the YMCA information desk. The Union's membership committee will conduct interviews later in the week.

Tonight's meeting takes place at 8 in the Grail room, Graham Memorial.

GLEE CLUB MEETS EARLY

The regular rehearsal of the men's glee club is scheduled to meet at 4:30 instead of at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

YMCA's Student Directory Now Ready for Distribution

The Student Directory for 1946-47 has now been printed and is ready for distribution. The YMCA plans to have them distributed to all dormitories, sorority houses, fraternity houses, trailer camps and Victory Village. Faculty members will be able to secure copies through their departments.

The directory contains a complete list of students, faculty, administrative and clerical staffs in alphabetical order. Due to the crowded and ever-changing resident situation in Chapel Hill it is impossible to include the city directory in this publication.

Printed by the Orange Printshop and supported in part by the merchants of Chapel Hill this directory is published annually by the University YMCA.

A master directory is maintained at the YMCA office and corrected daily as addresses change. Students and faculty are asked to notify this office of any change in your address.

CarolinaMagIsDue Tomorrow

Issue Is Labeled As 'Diversified'

By Sam Whitehall

January's Carolina Magazine, due for distribution tomorrow will feature a survey of student government, according to a preview of the issue by Editor Fred Jacobson.

Lead article in the magazine will be an informative appraisal of the many campus organizations by writer-legislator Tom Eller. Given free rein by the editors, Eller has surveyed the many student-controlled groups at UNC, summed up their successes and failures during the fall quarter.

Stallings Satire Cartoon

In addition to the Eller article, there are pages devoted to the honorary societies and a story on Graham Memorial's latest activities in the cultural field. A satire on campus politicians and Clyde Stalling caricatures of current BMOC's provide the humor in the student government section.

Determined to raise the quality of literary content, Jacobson appointed Dick Seaver as new Literary Editor and has introduced a novel Board of Review to judge all contributions. The group, representing a cross-section of campus tastes, sat in session for several afternoons in order to choose the creative writing featured in the January issue.



Carolina magazine Editor Fred Jacobson has predicted that "winter quarter magazines will be among the best, and should prove varied enough in content to appeal to every student." February issue of the magazine is due tomorrow.

Masthead Shows Staff Shake-up

Short stories they passed on include "Golden Throat" by Magazine newcomer Bill Parker. Plot of "Golden Throat" centers on the men, women, and moods of two towns in eastern Tennessee. In addition, there are two other "Board-approved" pieces of fiction, one by Sigsbee Miller and the other by Violet Fidel.

Page by Writers Club

This issue inaugurates another new Magazine policy in that one page will be devoted each month to writing from the newly-formed Writers Club. Their first offering is an impressive one,

See MAGAZINE, page 4

Crux of Carolina Politics

Haggling over campus politics occupied a large part of the Freshman Class elections Thursday afternoon, when supporters of non-fraternity candidates suspended election proceedings for nearly an hour while the injustices of Carolina politics were aired.

Two points came up. One, the claim that insufficient time elapsed between the announcement and the actual election was well taken. One day is indeed a short time.

The crux of Carolina politics was the other argument: fraternities can control spot elections. It is true but no talking point that in proportion to the entire Freshman Class, an overwhelming majority of freshman fraternity supporters was present. The decision of the "independent" voter to vote lies with himself; but if fraternity supporters call out entire pledge classes, it is perfectly legal to do so.

Party politics rather than the merits of the candidates will continue to be the basis for choosing leaders, at Carolina as elsewhere. A system of proportional representation, fraternity *vs.* non-fraternity, under law, is hard to imagine.

Granted that the present plan is unjust, it remains for the opposition to invent some legal system of representation which will more nearly reflect the feelings of the campus. To these righteous objectors, let this be said: there is a world of difference between legality and justice; more power to you in bringing the two closer by legal means.

And it remains for the classes involved to be interested enough to turn out and vote. If they do not vote, they can have no complaint about the men elected, and we regret to say that the freshman and sophomore officers were elected by a mere handful of students—a small percentage of the actual number of people in the classes.

Intelligent Entertainment

Tropical Flowers in Winter For Cast of Bartered Bride

The Bartered Bride, an opera by Bedrich Smetana, joint effort of the Carolina Playmakers and the Department of Music; directed by Foster Fitz-Simons; music directed by Paul Young.

By Art Golby

Smetana's cue-waiting opera of unimaginative delight bowed its journeyman's cast five times to a full house at Memorial Hall last Friday night. If the performers waited shyly to sing, the audience waited sympathetically through long inactive melodies for something to happen.

Shaping an opera for presentation with 52 appearing performers, as many technicians, and a 26 piece orchestra, is an undertaking seldom understandable to the spectator. Tropical flowers in January to Paul Young, Foster Fitz-Simons, and every member of the cast, crew, and orchestra, for extracting the warmth of song, music, and dance, from our drab winter surroundings. There could have been no more wholesome start to the **theatre year 1947.**

The only way we can meaningfully recreate the innocuous recadance of something like "The Bartered Bride" is to attempt to make it believable in terms of the individual characterizations. If we cannot believe the line of action we can believe the human beings caught up in it. Carl Perry, as the stuttering Vashek, had the right idea closely followed by Edgar Vom Lehn, the pompous marriage broker Kezal, and Ed Easter, as the bright hero Jenik.

Easter works hard with a well-trained voice and is pleasing when he smiles. Fortunately, Nina Thomas, interpreting Marie, the bride, in terms of music far exceeded her understanding of Marie in terms of word and gesture. Vocally, Miss Thomas adequately compensates in technique what she lacks in interpretation.

It was not until Carl Perry's contemporarily human bashful boy Vashek made his entrance that the play was brought out of the stuffed-shirt category. The audience took a breath of relief and we studied the other characters through him.

The excellent highlight came late and left too early; the dancing circus troupe in the third act. Can't we get this animation throughout into individuals who are doing something?

The singing of the chorus surpassed any one feature of the opera and could walk and win a running-race against any of its kind.

Irene Smart's costumers and Wayne Bowman's lighting staff made for splendid environment. Lynn Gault, the set designer, is yet to fall short of anything he undertakes. The use of high and low area in the single setting overcame any risk of its becoming monotonous.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per college year; $3.00 per quarter.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

World Affairs

Two A-Bomb Drops on Japan Placed Moral Guilt on U. S.

By Manny Margolis

The grave indictment of Hiroshima and Nagasaki has placed a terrible moral guilt upon the American conscience. This indictment stands against us written indelibly in human suffering and some 150,000 snuffed-out human lives. It is an indictment in which, unfortunately, the accused are guilty until they prove themselves innocent.

An important piece of evidence for the accused was submitted this past week. It was offered by a man who was probably most directly and singularly responsible for making the momentous decision which called for our using the bombs in the manner in which we did—Mr. Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War.

Writing in the latest issue of Harper's magazine, the aging statesman presents a powerful case. His article is clear, informative, and unbiased. He waves no flags and beats no drum. Rather, he presents the evidence, the estimates, and the alternatives on the basis of which his Committee on Atomic Policy made their decision.

This sincere effort cannot fail to assuage much of the doubt in the minds and hearts of many of us regarding our use of the bombs. The simple and central theme is that the atomissions over Japan actually saved many more lives than they took, from a long-range point of view.

This latest "Stimson Doctrine" answers a number of questions which world and U. S. public opinion have been asking for a long while. But, at the same time, it skirts some vital questions which are equally in need of reply. As Tuesday's Christian Science Monitor points out, for example:

"Mr. Stimson does not deal with or attempt to dispose of the contention that the atomic bomb was used because the U. S. hoped to end the war against Japan before Russia could join."

The first bomb was dropped on August 6th. . .The Soviet Union entered the war on the 9th. . .Occupation and military government in Japan have been clearly unilaterally American ever sinve V-J Day.

Moreover, several glaring contradictions are apparent in the former Secretary's reasoning. On the one hand, he insists that there was "a very strong possibility that the Japanese government might decide upon resistance to the end." Then, on the other hand, quoting his own Memorandum for the President (July 2, 1945), he states:

"I believe Japan is susceptible to reason in such a crisis to a much greater extent than is indicated by our press and other current comment. . .I think the Japanese nation has the mental intelligence. . .to recognize the folly of a fight to the finish."

Another Stimson vs. Stimson contradiction is to be found in the Secretary's allusion to a poll of 150 project scientists, conducted by Dr. A. H. Compton. Mr. Stimson points to this poll as one of the concrete pieces of evidence which helped his committee to make their ultimate decision on the use of the bombs. In this poll, more than half of the scientists urged a "preliminary" demonstration on a "military" objective.

Yet, the War Secretary goes to great lengths to point out that the committee decided to use the bomb on a "dual" military and CIVILIAN target "without prior warning." Apparently, the views expressed on the atomic program were in no way to reflect the views of the sponsors!

He alludes further to a hitherto secret report by a scientific panel, composed of Drs. A. H. Compton, Fermi, Laurence, and Oppenheimer. This report, submitted June 16, 1945, stated that "the opinions of our scientific colleagues on the initial use of these weapons are not unanimous; They range from the proposal of a purely technical demonstration to that of a military application best designed to induce surrender. . ."

How such a report could have been construed to signify what the Stimson committee interpreted it as meaning is difficult for one to understand.

However, it is in Mr. Stimson's "long-range" analysis of loss of life that the testimony is probably at its weakest. The military advantages and life-saving aspects of the bomb-dropping should have been weighed against the ensuing loss of confidence and wave of horror and repulsion which would inevitably sweep over the rest of the world. Clearly, such a "long-range" approach was completely neglected and ignored.

A Committee on Social and Political Implications, made up of Project Scientists, submitted a report to this same Secretary of War Stimson on June 11, 1945, which stated the issue clearly:

"It may be very difficult to persuade the world that a nation which was capable of secretly preparing and suddenly releasing a new weapon, as indiscriminate as the rocket bomb and a thousand times more destructive, is to be trusted in its proclaimed desire of having such weapons abolished by international agreement."

And after the atomic milk had been spilled, what happened to Mr. Stimson's "long-range" plans for saving lives? Why was no tension-relieving gesture made until nearly THREE MONTHS AFTER August 6th? Why were only Great Britain and Canada invited to participate in the Atom discussions once they finally did get under way? Why were U. S.-Soviet relations permitted to drop, as a consequence, to an all-time low? Why the continued stock-piling? Long-range for WHAT?

"I woo'd thee with my sword
And won thy love doing thee injuries,
But I will wed thee in another key."

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Damn Nonsense!

January 30, 1947

Dear Sir:

It seems that the time has come for you (Mr. Editor) and your illustrious colleague, Bill Carmichael, to stop all your Damn nonsense about U. N. C. being robbed by Referee Gabe Hill in the Sugar Bowl. Carolina lost 20-10 if you remember and that is the way the score will always read. Your crying about it will not remedy the situation, only make it worse by pulling the good name of U. N. C. down in the GUTTER.

You write an editorial on the sportsmanship of the students at boxing matches and basketball games, and then go back to your crying over the Sugar Bowl game. Yours and Mr. Carmichael is the worst example of sportsmanship hat I have ever seen. We LOST! Let's stop crying and forgive "Cousin Gabe" for a couple of mistakes. You might make one sometimes (or is that possible?)

If you can't find anything sensible to write about just leave your column blank so we can easily see how a childish mind looks. Dry your eyes son and look to a brighter New Year's Day in '48.

Jim Mock
208 Lewis

Ed's Note: Could we call this letter a "Mock-ery?"

"Rebel Ideas"

There is one practice in common usage by various campus organizations that should be altered: A majority of their statements need to be watered-down before being released for publication. It seems that every few days one reads that the students of the University are in favor of this or that issue and that they go on record as supporting some remote policy.

In the Tar Heel story January 30, the YMCA "officially approved" the actions taken by groups and organizations at the U. of Texas. How can the cabinet hand out these notices as being the faithful representation of the membership, when almost every student on the campus carries a membership card?

It seems that a portion on the campus is determined to make the citizens of the state believe that we have been inoculated with some strange serum that breeds racial tolerance.

After the campus had been cleared by draft boards and the War and Navy Departments, the remaining students merged with the northern element that flooded the V-12 and like units with strange results. Shock was the order of the day when I read in my hometown paper, several months after publication, that a petition had been circulated and adopted that was in favor of admitting Negro students to the University with no restrictions whatever.

Afterwards I found that this was only a resolution of one of the senates, but in the press it was interpreted as being the opinion of the whole student body.

It may be that my beliefs are outdated, but after close association with all races on numerous ships during the war, I am more confirmed in my rebel ideas. I would be the last one to claim that racial tolerance is not a fine thing, but when making public statements along that line, let's stay within the limits of truthful reporting.

(No, I'm not supporting Talmadge, Bilbo, or the KKK!)

JIM WILSON.

Line-Bucking Coeds

Dear Sir:

I can not, for the life of me, see why our feminine friends of the University insist on bucking the lunch lines in Lenoir hall. In the service those line "steppers" were plain heels.

As soon as a meal time comes, one does not have to be too widely awake to see these feminine species put on those superficial smiles (diabolical enough) and ignorantly and treacherously squeeze in at the front of the line.

The process is simple enough; it is the old "buddy, buddy" gag. Wake up girls. You have no special function that gives you the right to smash any line regardless of how darling you might think you are.

Sincerely,
SAM J. UNDERWOOD

RETRACTION:

The article which appeared in Friday's Daily Tar Heel entitled "Case against Franco Spain" was not written by Henry C. Randall and did not express his views.

The article was prepared by members of the International Relations club.

THE CPU ROUNDTABLE

The Employment Act of 1946

By Jay Foss

When President Truman signed the Employment Act of 1946 on Feb. 20 he challenged the glib "what-goes-up-must-come-down" boys. His challenge is a law which has as its goal the prevention of depression or the maintenance of the up phase of the above theory of the business cycle. For the first time measures were going to be taken necessary for a healthy economy, one that provides opportunities for those able, willing, and seeking to work.

This law sets up a Council of Economic Advisers, three in number, who analyze economic trends, review government programs, and help the President prepare his Economic Report which is to be made to Congress at the beginning of each session. This report must set forth a comprehensive review of the economic scene, emphasizing the levels of employment, production, and purchasing power that should be maintained for a stable economy and presenting a program which would yield the desired levels. Following this presentation to Congress, the report is referred to the Joint Committee on the Economic Report which submits its findinsg and recommendations of the President's analysis to serve "as a guide to the several committees of Congress dealing with legislation relating to the Economic Report." The various committees may propose legislation as a result of these findings, after having examined them.

Thus for the first time in American economic history we have the opportunity to establish a stabilized economy, but there are many obstacles to be overcome before this ideal may be realized. The most important of these perils are:

1) The defective distribution of income and the growing concentration of economic power. It is futile to attempt to formulate any program designed to prevent "busts," when so much is in the hands of so few. Is it to the interest of the country that a minority, because of its economic power, endanger the majority with recessions which result from the very possession of this power? Emphatically, no! The struggle for economic democracy will be bitter, indeed, far more so than that for political democracy, and until this strife is settled justly the majority will be nothing more than riders on the minority inspired cyclical rollercoaster of boom and bust.

2) Proper administration of the law must be guaranteed so that the President and his Council can promote maximum employment, production, and purchasing power. This danger is particularly evident upon reading the Economic Report of the President and the Council. Unfortunately, nowhere in either report can the far reaching program necessary under present conditions be found. The problems and solutions are mentioned in passing, but this is not sufficient for the situation.

The Employment Act of 1946 requires a courageous approach, for the question which it attempts to solve is difficult and not presented as clearly as one might wish. Double-talk and beating one's chest to the tune of free enterprise will bring us no closer to the goal of maximum employment, production, and purchasing power. What is needed is positive forward action of the sort that will insure the country free enterprise, an enterprise that is truly free to provide adequately for its citizens and not simply dividends for its stockholders.

TIME ON SHERIFF'S HANDS

Hartford City, Ind.—(UP)—The housing shortage continues but a certain brick building here has no tenants. It's the county jail, which, according to Sheriff Isaac Cook, has not been inhabited since the middle of December.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Order of [illegible] knights
7—Fall flow[illegible]
12—Punish
13—List of things to do
14—Guided
15—School book
17—U S soldier
18—Printer's measure
19—Foam
20—Man's name
22—Opening of mine
24—Supreme Hindu deity
27—Wooden block
28—Storm
30—Small island
31—Signed (abbr.)
32—Large white bird
34—Large insect
36—Black (Celtic)
38—Stitch
40—Moisten (dial.)
42—Hearing organ
43—Pile
45—Flesh
47—Stair
49—Observe
51—Barium (symb.)
52—Son of Miled
53—Christian festival
56—Rocky peak
57—Staggered
59—Elephant driver
61—Norse poems
62—Tracks

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	P		C	A	B	A	L		P	E	P
O	N	E		A	N	O	D	E		A	R	A
I	N	N	E	R		B	A	N	A	N	A	S
L	A	S	T	E	D		M	A	R	E		
		I	N	T	E	R		P	E	L	T	S
D	I	V	A		T	I	M	E	S		H	A
A	D	E		A	E	G	I	S		F	A	N
M	O		E	R	R	O	R		H	O	N	K
P	L	A	N	E		R	E	F	E	R		
		V	I	A	L		S	I	R	E	N	S
R	O	A	D	W	A	Y		R	O	M	E	O
E	R	S		A	R	E	A	S		E	R	R
D	O	T		Y	E	A	S	T		N	O	T

DOWN
1—Part of flower
2—Reparations
3—A radical
4—Transpose (abbr.)
5—Beige
6—Tall grasses
7—Grow old
8—Withered
9—Thoron (symb.)
10—A border
11—Ranted
13—Newspaper notice
16—Where Nepal is
19—Stuff
21—Golf club
23—Guarantee
25—Pep
26—Mighty particle
29—Clean
33—Born
35—Large book
36—Wish
37—Venom
39—Need
41—Work (var.)
44—Rhymes
46—Small pies
48—Religious fair in India
50—Catch
54—Roman bronze
55—Western State (abbr.)
56—Also
58—Edward
[illegible] of greeting

Phantoms Drop Overtime Tilt To State, 48-46

---Bobbing in Sports---

with

BOB GOLDWATER

CAROLINA'S WINTER sports program, in full swing for the past month, reaches its zenith during the coming week when Tar Heel teams participate in 10 events. Starting with a cage contest tomorrow evening, the week of sports reaches its climax Saturday when four varsity outfits engage in five—that's right, five—events.

Opening the week's slate and definitely of primary interest will be the invasion of a revenge-bent New York University quintet, intent on snapping the spell that the name North Carolina casts over its cage teams. Behind 4-3 in the series that first began in 1935, the Violets will be seeking to break a three-game victory skein that Phantom clubs weaved over the New York school. In addition to recalling that no team save Carolina has ever downed NYU three straight times, the visitors will also remember how the Blue and White cagers fought back from a seven-point halftime deficit in last month's tussle to pull the same trick that New Yorkers usually associate with NYU—namely, to win via a last-half spurt.

WE HAD the pleasure of viewing the Carolina victory over the Violets last January 14. And judging from the Phantoms' performance that night, we think Coach Tom Scott's boys will again give the Violets another good fight, although the visitors will be heavy favorites as before. At any rate, we're sure that there will be a capacity crowd on hand so you'd better come early and claim your spot.

FOLLOWING THE NYU encounter, the next two events on the week's list appear Wednesday when Coach Dick Jamerson's mermen journey to Annapolis to swim against the perennially-strong Navy team while Coach Lew Hayworth's junior varsity quintet performs at Fort Bragg. Basketball hogs the spotlight again on Friday when the jayvees engage the Sanford American Legion team in the preliminary tussle and the Phantoms return for their second appearance of the week in the main attraction against the VPI cagers. Which brings us up to Saturday and the Carolina Sports Carnival!

STARTING AT 2:30 p. m. and running until close to 10 o'clock, with an hour or so off for supper, Carolina athletes in four sports will play hosts to teams from four different schools. The mermen start things off at 2:30 against Tennessee. Coach Chuck Quinlan's matmen come next at 4 o'clock against Washington and Lee. Opening an evening double-header, Coach Mike Ronman's mittmen battle Maryland at 7 o'clock. And winding up the Woollen activities for the day will be the cagemen, coming back after one day's rest, to tangle with Davidson at 8:30.

In case you're wondering what the fifth event for Saturday will be, the Blue Dolphins see action again that evening in the annual C.A.A.U. meet held in Raleigh. All of which rounds out a very complete day and week for the Carolina athletes as well as the sports writers who cover these events.

ELSEWHERE IN the Carolina sports world, Coaches Bunn Hearn and John Kenfield have been putting in time at Woollen gym recently and are preparing schedules for their teams for the coming season. Coach Kenfield's netmen face one of the toughest slates that any Tar Heel team ever ran into. . . .Coach Carl Snavely starts his winter drills one week from tomorrow. . . .And still no official word on the grid schedule for next season.

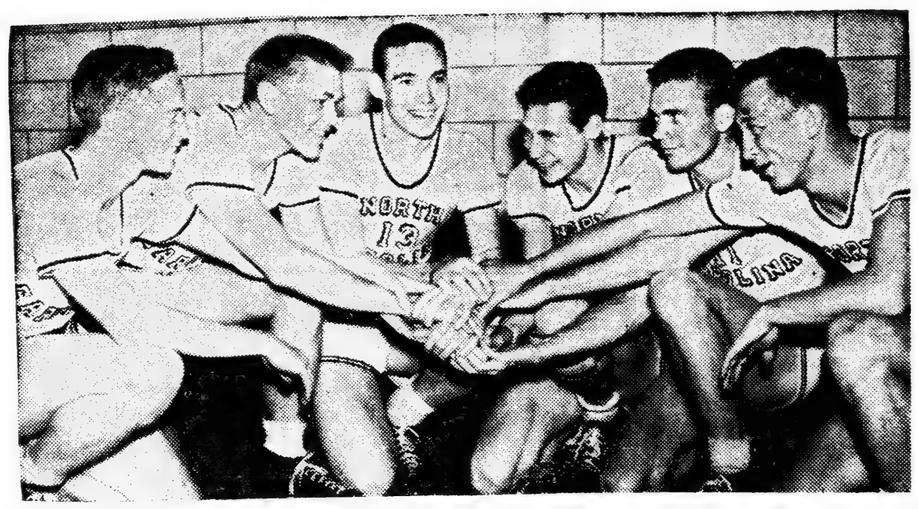
ODDS AND ENDS: Doug Thompson's loss to Max Warren of State was his first defeat of the season. . .Tom Urquhart, Tommy Hearn, Dick Seaver and Oscar Gupton all copped their third decisions of the campaign in the State match. . . .Pete Hexner's false start in the 200-meter breaskstroke event in the VPI meet two nights ago was the 17th straight race in which he's jumped the gun, according to Dick Jamerson.

Dolphins Face Tough Week

Carolina's Blue Dolphins will have their hands full of hot water this week when they tangle with a host of strong swimming teams, namely Navy, Tennessee, and the CAAU meet in Raleigh.

The initial encounter will be against the mermen of the Naval Academy at Annapolis on Wednesday followed by their fourth home meet of the season with Tennessee on Saturday afternoon. The week's tank events will wind up with the CAAU tournament at Raleigh on Saturday with many powerful teams from the two Carolinas entering the event to offer strong competition to the Dolphins.

The completion of the CAAU meet will mark the halfway point in the team's 1947 schedule. Thus far the squad has a record of two wins and one loss. Victories were over Bainbridge Navy and V.P.I. while the loss came as a result of a close meet with Georgia Tech. This week's agenda will give the swimmers a chance to improve on their percentage of wins and losses.



THE SIX RETURNING veterans from last year's NCAA tournament runners-up shown above are, from left to right, Taylor Thorne, Roger Scholbe, Johnny Dillon, Bob Paxton, Jim White and Jim Hayworth.

Fifteen Mural Cage Clubs Remain on Unbeaten List

Four Quints Drop from Undefeated Ranks; Handball Competition Begins Second Week

The number of intramural cage quintets that still remain unbeaten has dwindled from last week's total of 19 to 15 for this week, according to standings released yesterday by the intramural department.

All seven dormitory teams that were undefeated last week went through this week's schedule without losing while four fraternity clubs left the unbeaten ranks leaving eight units to carry on. At least one dorm team will depart from the select list by Wednesday of this week when the Grads, with a 4-0 record, and the Locals, with 3-0, clash to see who remains on top of dormitory league one.

Dorm Leagues

In the three other dorm leagues, the Independents head loop two with a 4-0 slate, Everett and Oakwood Drive rule loop three with 3-0 records, and Emanon leads league four with 4-0, followed closely by the Med School, also unbeaten with 3-0.

In the fraternity leagues, Chi Phi No. 2 and Phi Gam No. 1 have garnered the most victories and lead loops one and two respectively with 4-0 records. Beta in league three and Sigma Chi No. 1 in league six are also alone atop their divisions with 3-0 slates. Phi Kappa Sig No. 2 and Phi Delt No. 2 both have 3-0 to lead loop four while Sigma Chi No. 3 and ATO No. 1 have 2-0 records in league five to complete undefeated list.

Handball Play

On the basis of the first week's competition in handball, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta have been made co-favorites to cop the fraternity title. Kappa Alpha, DKE, Pi Lamb, TEP, Phi Kappa Sig, ATO and Kappa Sig also remain in the quarter finals of the fraternity tournament.

Dormitory competion in handball gets under way tomorrow afternoon with one dorm match slated for the day's activities, along with two fraternity matches and a total of nine basketball tilts.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

Monday, 4:00—court 5: Kap Sig No. 2 vs SAE No. 3; court 6: Phi Gam No. 2 vs Sig Chi No. 3; court 7: Beta No. 1 vs Sig Nu No. 1.

5:00—court 5: Phi Delt No. 3 vs DKE No. 1; court 6: KA No. 3 vs Sig Nu No. 2; Delta Sig No. 2 vs Phi Kap No. 3.

6:00—court 5: Delancey Maulers vs Aycock No. 2; court 6: Chi Phi No. 1 vs Beta No. 2; court 7: St. Anthony vs PiKA No. 1.

HANDBALL

4:00—Aycock vs Stacy; 5:00—Kappa Sig vs TEP; 6:00—Sigma Nu vs Phi Delt.

Ringmen Start Heavy Practice For Next Meet

Carolina's boxing squad started heavy workouts during the past week in preparation for the conference meet here with the University of Maryland on February 8.

Coach Ronman has instituted a conditioning program, including 30 minutes of calisthenics. "I guarantee the boys will be in top shape for the Maryland encounter," Ronman stated.

A change in the boxing lineup will move Sid Varney, who lost a bout in the heavyweight division last week, over to the 175-pound class.

New Heavyweight

Bill Spiegel is expected to be the new entry in the heavyweight division, according to the latest information. Spiegel is rated as a powerful fighter who should round into shape rapidly with a little intercollegiate experience. He took the championship in the intramural boxing tournament last fall.

The 135-pound class will have either Conway Rose or Charlie Norton taking the ring next week. The only other expected change in the lineup will be in the 145-pound class, with Gilliam leading the candidates for that weight classification.

The Maryland ringmen who invade Chapel Hill next weekend boast a record of two victories and one loss thus far this season. The Old Liners scored wins over the Coast Guard Academy and Western Maryland, with their lone setback coming at the hands of the strong Virginia boxers, who also hold a decision over Carolina.

Monogram Club Meets

The Monogram Club will hold a meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, President Jim Camp announced yesterday.

Purpose of the meeting will be to induct all varsity football and cross-country lettermen who gained their first monogram during the past quarter. All present members are asked to attend.

Baseball Night Owls

Boston, Feb. 1—(UP)—The Boston Braves are going to be night owls for almost one-fifth of their baseball schedule this year.

According to front-office announcements made today, the Beantowners will play 29 night games this season, five more than last year. The additional after-dark contests were requested by fans.

Close-But No Cigar

N C State (48)	f	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Stine, f	0	1	0	1	1
Dickey, f	7	2	4	16	5
Hahn	0	2	2	2	0
Bartels, c	1	2	3	4	0
Cartier	0	0	0	0	0
Negley, g	3	7	4	13	3
Sloan	1	1	2	3	1
Katkavek, g	1	1	0	3	4
McComas	3	0	0	6	2
Totals	16	16	15	48	15

North Carolina (46)	f	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Paxton, f	5	3	3	13	1
Scholbe	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, f	6	0	4	12	1
Nyimicz	0	0	0	0	1
Dillon, c	2	1	2	4	1
Nearman	0	1	2	1	1
Kohler, g	2	2	3	6	1
Hayworth	0	1	3	1	0
White, g	3	2	4	8	0
Hartley	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	18	10	23	46	6

Officials: Culler and Hedrick.

Halftime score: UNC 23, NCS 19.

Regulation game score: UNC 40, NCS 40.

Sacrinty, Kenney Get Teague Awards

High Point, Feb. 1—Nick Sacrinty, Wake Forest's All-Southern halfback, and Frances Kenney, Raleigh swimming star, are the winners of the Teague trophies for 1946, according to an announcement made today by Lewis J. Fisher, Jr., president of the Carolina Association of the AAU.

Awarded to the outstanding male and female athletes in the two Carolinas, the trophies, given in memory of Judge Lewis E. Teague, will be presented to the two winners at a banquet at Florence, S. C., next week.

The Reidsville back edged Carolina's Charlie Justice in the male division with the Tar Heels' Johnny Dillon and Duke's Ed Koffenberger also garnering a great many votes. Sports writers from both Carolinas took part in the annual poll.

Locals Oppose NYU Quintet Here Monday

Paxton, Hamilton Pace Home Attack

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina's string of seven straight home victories came to an overtime end last night before 6,000 roaring fans when State's Red Terror five outscored the Phantoms in an extra session to capture a rough-and-tumble Southern conference clash by a 48-46 count.

Behind by eight points with five minutes remaining in the game, the Scottmen began to move on two quick goals by Johnny Dillon, discharged from the infirmary yesterday morning and a doubtful starter until just before game time, and Jim Hamilton, a ball of fire throughout the contest with 12 points to his credit. Then Norm Kohler took over and registered two long set shots to knot the count at 40-40, the second one coming with one-and-one-half minutes left and causing a tremendous din to rock the gym on its foundations. Both teams missed shots before the final gun sounded.

The Phantoms take the floor against another tough opponent tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock when New York University invades Woollen gym in an effort to halt the three-game victory streak that Carolina hold over the Violets.

In the overtime Hamilton gave the Phants an early lead with a layup but goals by Dick Dickey, Leo Katkaveck and Ed Bartels gave the visitors a lead they never relinquished. Hamilton came back with another goal which Dickey offset with what proved to be the winning shot. With a minute left Dillon hooked one through the cords but State froze until 15 seconds remained when Carolina gained possession.

After the locals started the scoring on a free throw by Dillon and one-hander by Paxton, the Terrors wasted little time in bouncing back and with Bob Negley registering five quick points, State took an 8-5 advantage. Hamilton's two goals kept the Phantoms going but Coach Everett Case's charges again moved out front and held a 16-12 lead at the 15-minute mark. Two sets by Jim White deadlocked the count and Paxton and White dropped six more tallies through the hoop to pace the Phantoms into a 23-19 halftime lead.

The State quintet started off quickly in the second half and tied up the score at 28-all after five minutes. Holding the Phantoms to foul shots for over eight minutes, the Terrors moved into 33-30 lead before Hamilton broke the spell to pull within one point. Then State scored seven points to set the stage for the final Tar Heel drive that sent the game into overtime.

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 9341 for further information.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

DOES YOUR HOME NEED REpairs? Do you need expert carpenters? Write or call Oscar Bryant, 409 Grimes, phone 5091. (1-9952)

FOR SALE 6B

1940 FOUR-DOOR PLYMOUTH SEdan, $725. See W. R. Clegg, Trailer No. 244, BVP. (1-9951)

REGISTERED, SETTER RED Cocker spaniel puppy, descendant of Drum Major Town Pilot and Bobbie's Red Velvet. 5 mos. old. Mrs. Sim Crocker, 140 Bagley Dr., Victory Vill. $50. (1-9949-1)

1946 HOUSE TRAILER. LOTS OF room. Ideal for several fellows or couple (with children). Stationary bed. Venetian blinds, studio couch. Lot 35, Trailer Ct. (1-9945)

LOST 12

PAIR PLASTIC-RIM GLASSES, Thurs. afternoon. Finder return to Bill Baskin, SAE House. (1-9950-1)



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Hodgson-Giduz Feud to Flare On Phi Floor Tuesday Night

By Robert Morrison

The termination or complication (campus political observers dare not predict which) of the Giduz-Hodgson feud will come Tuesday night when Tookie Hodgson will present charges of "unauthorized and illegal expenditures of student funds, partianship, and suppression of criticism" against Roland Giduz, DTH managing editor.

Hodgson, a member of the Publications board, asked the Phi Assembly to schedule the debate in an official meeting. The Phi has consented, and the starting gun will be fired at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East building.

Giduz and other prominent members of publications staffs have stated that they intend to be present at the Phi session and express their views.

Hodgson Changes Mind

Hodgson originally asked that the debate be held before the student legislature, but it was later felt by Hodgson that the Phi should handle the matter in the form of an open debate with all interested students present.

Also on the agenda for the Phi session is a discussion of Franco's policy in Spain, but this bill is expected to be overshadowed by the No. 1 campus controversy.

Wesleyans to Hear Roosenburg

Henrietta Roosenburg, World Student Service fund lecturer from the Netherlands, will speak to Wesley foundation tonight at 7 o'clock in the Methodist church. Miss Roosenburg, a participant in the underground movement against the Nazis during the war, is well acquainted with the needs of Europe having come recently from there.

The Wesley foundation program will begin this afternoon in the lounge on the main floor of the church building at 5 o'clock with a social hour of planned recreation.

The supper at 6 will be followed by Miss Roosenburg's talk. All students are welcome to take part in all of the Wesley foundation activities.

May Court Elections Are Set for Tomorrow

May court elections will be held tomorrow night at 11 o'clock during coed dormitory meetings. Town girls will vote at 7:30 in the Town Students' room in the Y.

A queen, maid of honor, and 12 attendants will be elected from the senior class to preside over the 1947 May day festivities.

MAGAZINE

(Continued from first page)

"Kind of Circus" by Don Justice.

In line with the Carolina Magazine creed of a "well-rounded and diversified publication," poetry also has an important place in the new issue. The literary craftsmen of rhyme and meter are represented by several Vin Cassidy poems.

As usual, the writing is enhanced by good makeup, with several novel ideas used. Photography, illustration and art have been blended to give the best possible setting to features, humor, fiction and poetry.

Many New Names

The many new names on the Magazine masthead for January are evidence of the great rise in interest on the part of potential staff members. Improvement in the periodical during the fall quarter, as noticed by campus critics, seems to have definitely taken the Carolina Magazine out of its wartime doldrums at least as far as staff is concerned.

With work nearing completion on the February issue and office interest centered on the March Magazine, Jacobson predicted that the winter quarter numbers will be among the best, and "should prove varied enough in content to appeal to every student."

CO-OP

(Continued from first page)

to do their share," said Dr. Lear.

Friday's meeting marked the second time this quarter that the organization has met to order. At the last meeting over 100 persons attended. The Buying club was recently incorporated under the name of the Chapel Hill Mutual Distributors, Inc. and is at present seeking to establish a permanent store in Chapel Hill modeled after the co-ops which now exist at many state universities.

Writers Club Offers Critical Discussion

Meeting at the YMCA last week the Carolina Writers club heard Ed Bowers of Atlanta, read his new short story, "Wild Wind." A general critical discussion followed in which members and guests participated.

Chairman Paul Ramsey announced that several short stories and some poetry have been submitted to the arts forum at Greensboro for criticism by Robert Penn Warren who will be there this month.

The group organized last fall to provide an outlet for students interested in creative writing. Meets every Wednesday evening in the YMCA at 7:30. Membership is open to anyone who submits a manuscript for criticism.

14,000 GI's Confined By Epidemic Breakout

Denver, Feb. 1—(UP)—Some 14,000 soldiers have been confined to base at Lowery Field, Denver, because of the outbreak of a respiratory disease. The epidemic has placed an unprecedented number of men in the post hospital.

Aviators Risk Lives For Crash Experiment

Copenhagen, Feb. 1—(UP)— Four Danish airmen gambled with death twice today to try to determine what caused the plane crash which killed opera star Grace Moore and 21 others. Their experiments support the conclusion that a locked rudder probably caused the disaster.

Four Balkan Nations Prepare for Inquiry

Athens, Feb. 1—(UP)—The United Nations commission investigating the Balkan situation has decided to allow all four countries involved to present their cases in Athens. Representatives of Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania are preparing their evidence.

Exam Schedule

Thursday, March 13, at 8 o'clock—All 10 o'clock classes.

Thursday, March 13, at 12 o'clock—All 2 o'clock classes.

Thursday, March 13, at 3:30 o'clock—Commerce 71 and 72; also, all other courses not otherwise provided for by this schedule.

Friday, March 14, at 8 o'clock—All 9 o'clock classes.

Friday, March 14, at 12 o'clock—All 1 o'clock classes.

Friday, March 14, at 3:30 o'clock—All 11 o'clock classes.

Saturday, March 15, at 8 o'clock—All 8 o'clock classes.

Saturday, March 15, at 12 o'clock—All 12 o'clock classes.

Saturday, March 15, at 3:30 o'clock—All French, German, and Spanish classes numbered 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edwin S. Lanier, Director Central Records Office
For the Committee of Deans

Here's Your Extra-Curricular Activity

Persons Interested in Becoming Members of THE DAILY TAR HEEL Business, Advertising Sales, or Layout Staff Can Fulfill Their Ambition by stopping by the Business Office, 212 Graham Memorial any day this week between 2 and 5 p. m.

No Experience Necessary . . . . . .

LI'L ABNER — That Ranch House in the Sky ! ! — By Al Capp



New Artie Shaw Releases at AB's BOOKSHOP

Executive Committee Approves Faculty Additions

Trustees Adopt Graham, House Suggestions Making 26 Teaching Promotions Effective

A number of additions, resignations, promotions, and leaves of absence in the faculty of the University have just been announced.

The changes were made effective by vote of the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees on recommendation of President Graham and Chancellor House.

Dr. Seymour P. Halbert, an assistant surgeon in the U. S. Public Health service and former associate in bacteriology, University of Pennsylvania Medical school, has been named Assistant Director of Reynolds Research laboratory and professor of experimental medicine.

Dr. A. Hughes Bryan, former senior surgeon in the U. S. Public Health service has been appointed professor of nutrition, School of Public Health. He took his degrees at Harvard and in 1944 he was chief of the Nutrition Branch of U. N. R. A. During the past year he was deputy Director of Health of U. N. R. A.

Brinkhouse Head of Pathology

Dr. Kenneth M. Brinkhouse, former associate professor of pathology, State University of Iowa and lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical corps, was appointed professor and head of the Department of Pathology, School of Medicine. He took his A.B. and M.D. degrees at the University of Iowa.

Paul D. Haney, Director and Chief engineer, Division of Sanitation, Kansas State Board of Health and assistant professor of engineering, University of Kansas for the last five years, was named associate professor of sanitary engineering in the School of Public Health.

Dr. William S. Randall, chief of laboratories, Walter Reed Hospital, was named instructor in pathology. He took his A.B. degree at the University of Alabama and his M.D. at Tulane in 1937.

Dr. John Borden Graham, captain in Army Medical Corps and former medical resident at Cornell, was appointed instructor in pathology. He took his B.S. at Davidson and his M.D. at Cornell in 1942.

Albert E. Radford, former assistant in the University Herbarium here and captain in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, was named instructor in botany. He took his B.E. at Furman with highest honors and is doing work on his Ph.D. here.

Dr. Norman E. Eliason, former professor of English in the University of Florida, was named professor of English. He took his A.B. at Luther college and his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1936. He served on the faculties of Indiana and Nebraska Universities before going to Florida in 1937.

James Murray Webb, designing engineer and draftsman with considerable experience in California, was named research associate and associate professor in the division of regional planning.

Miss Rhoda Hunter, executive secretary of the University's Communication center, was appointed instructor in the Radio department. She took her B.S. in education at State Teachers College, Pennsylvania, and is doing work on her M.A. here.

Promotions

Promotions: Dr. Lucile Kelling, School of Library Science, to professor; Miss Jane Grills, to assistant professor of radio; Earl Wynn, Director of the Communications Center, to professor of radio and communications; Prof. Harry E. Davis, Department of Dramatic Art, to associate professor; Prof. John W. Parker, Department of Dramatic Art, to associate professor, and Lynn Gault, Department of Dramatic Art, to assistant professor.

The regular faculty promotions, scheduled to have gone into effect last fall: to rank of full professor—Profs. J. E. Dykstra, School of Commerce; R. B. Sharpe, Englist Department; Cecil Johnson and C. H. Pegg, History Department; J. P. Schinhan, Music Department; Helmut Kuhn, Philosophy Department; E. A. Cameron and V. A. Hoyle, Mathematics Department; and Paul Shearin and Nathan Rosen, Physics Department.

To Associate Professor — Profs. George E. Horner, English; J. C. Sitterson, history; Paul Young, music; A. G. Engstrom and R. W. Linker, French; E. H. Newcomer, botany; W. J. Daniel, psychology; C. S. Jones, zoology, and William Perry, education.

To Assistant Professor—Marvin Allen, physical education.

Around'n About Old North State

Hillsboro. . .

North Carolina's Secretary of State, Thad Eure, has predicted that North Carolina will have 50,000 miles of rural electric lines within the next five years. Eure, speaking before a meeting of the Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation in Hillsboro, said the state has only 36,000 miles of rural wiring at present.

Raleigh. . .

The state prison department reports the lowest number of escaped convicts last month since January 1944. The prison department says that in January 16 prisoners made good their tries for freedom, but 20 were recaptured during the past month.

Bunn. . .

The teacher walkout in the Bunn high school in Franklin county has entered its fourth day—and hopes for a weekend settlement are running high. The teachers reportedly struck when the school principal tried to fire one of the teachers for reprimanding his son.

The school committee, parents, officials and teachers will meet tonight and again Monday to try to iron out the difficulties.

Charlotte. . .

Two negroes, convicted yesterday of the murder of 67-year-old Thomas McClure in Charlotte, have filed notices of appeals to the State Supreme Court. The negroes, Richard McCain and Jethro Lampkin, were scheduled to be executed March 14. The appeals automatically postpone their executions in the North Carolina gas chamber until the high court rules on their cases.

Gastonia. . .

Gastonia citizens have formed a "People's Party" and have selected a slate of veterans of both world wars to run in the municipal election next May. The present five Gastonia city councilmen have not yet indicated whether they will be candidates for reelection.

Albemarle. . .

The Stanly County Superior Court at Albemarle will hear a $50,000 damage suit Monday. The damages are sought by Mrs. Agnes Crump Lawhon from the K. and F. Transportation company of Albemarle and the Johnson Motor Lines, Incorporated. Mrs. Lawhon's husband was killed last May when his car crashed into a K. and F. truck which was leaving the company depot.

Charlotte. . .

More than 300 Charlotte Shriners will board a special train May 27th to go to the annual meeting of the Imperial Council in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The trip has been planned by the Charlotte Oasis Temple.

Shelby. . .

A Spring Hope man—C. S. Bunn—has been elected president of the North Carolina Improvement Association. Other officers chosen at the annual convention in Shelby, North Carolina, were V. V. Secrest of Monroe, vice president—and Mrs. Madge Hudgins of Raleigh, secretary-treasurer.

Raleigh Men Vanish; Truck Found in River

Elizabethtown, N. C., Feb. 1—(UP)—The whereabouts of H. M. Goodwin and Jimmy Spence of Raleigh remains a mystery. Their heavy truck was found yesterday submerged in the Cape Fear river at the Tar Heel ferry crossing in Bladen county. But Coast Guardsmen, after dragging the river today, have found no trace of the Raleigh contractor and his young partner.

The two men left Raleigh for Charleston, South Carolina, Tuesday night. Their large trailer-truck was found in the river, but far off their normal route. And Sheriff John Allen of Bladen county says he is investigating possibilities that they met with foul play and that their truck was pushed into the river empty.

Allen reports that Spence was given a traffic ticket Thursday night for driving with improper lights and that the truck apparently was on its way back to Raleigh then. It was found early Friday morning, but with no sign of Goodwin or Spence.

Hillsboro. . .

A fifty seven year old man wanted in connection with a robbery-attack on his employer has surrendered to Chapel Hill police. He is Jim Willis, Senior. Orange County police are holding Wills under $3,000 bond for allegedly striking his employer—Fred Hill of Durham—with a hammer and robbing him of more than $1,000.

KNOCKED OUT OF SHOES

Pittsfield, Mass. — (UP) — Eight-year-old William Allen was uninjured, although an automobile hit him hard enough to knock him out of his shoes.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

RECAPPING SERVICE



PATTERSON TIRE COMPANY
W. Franklin St.
DIAL F-2841

White's Jewelers
Diamonds
Watches
Gifts

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.



PICK THEATRE

NOW PLAYING



MONDAY



Success Saga: A Call for Philip Morris

Johnny Roventini started his commercial career as a bellhop in a New York hotel at the tender age of fifteen, and now, at twenty-nine, he's still a call boy but with a vengeance, and under slightly different circumstances, for Johnny Roventini is the world famous JOHNNY, the 'CALL BOY', master of ceremonies, and ambassador of goodwill on three of the PHILIP MORRIS programs.

Still in the red uniform, and heavy brass buttons, JOHNNY, has had an extremely full and exciting life since those first hotel days. Discovered one day by an "ever-searching-for-news-and-originial-ideas" advertising agency head, JOHNNY has become one of the top figures of radio, and has played a very important part in the tremendous success of his sponsor. So much of a part that he has won for himself a lifetime contract.

New York, and although his entire family is of normal size, he never grew more than his 48 inches, or his 48 pounds. Other than that, JOHNNY is just exactly like any other ambitious young man. He likes his play, too. Baseball is his favorite sport, and he roots for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He is an expert at hunting, having a specially constructed double-barreled shotgun. His pet hobby is short-wave radio, even to the point of building his own set, and taking it apart, and building a better one. He is extremely interested in photography, and it is said that he has great success in this line.

He used to have to stand on a high platform in order to reach his microphone, but now he has a special 'mike' built to his measure. It is the only one if it's kind in existence.

JOHNNY is also a Kentucky Colonel, and Admiral of the Flagship Fleet.

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EDITORIAL:
- No Constitutional Changes
- I'd Rather Be Right
- Listen Students

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Hodgson to Speak
- Debate Tryouts
- Experimental Plays

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1947 | NUMBER 114

NEWS BRIEFS

British Order To Be Scorned, State Sources

Ultimatum Demands Jewish Cooperation

Palestine, Feb. 3 — (UP) — Informed sources believe the National Council of Palestine Jews will reject the British ultimatum to cooperate in rounding up terrorists within seven days or accept martial law and a ruthless campaign to stamp out underground groups.

Ultimatum Unprecedented

The unprecedented ultimatum was handed to the Jewish agency today by the British High Commissioner Sir Alan Cunningham. It came as thousands of British civilians were being evacuated from Palestine and military authorities rushed every preparation to put the Holy Land under army rule.

Authorities also announced that the hanging of Dov Gruner, key figure in the underground crisis, would not take place for several weeks. Informed sources say the postponement was made to give the British time to prepare for any reprisals by the underground.

Committee Approves Amendment Resolution

Washington, Feb. 3 — (UP) — A House judiciary sub-committee has approved a resolution to amend the Constitution to put a two-term limit on Presidents. It is hoped the full judiciary committee will act on the resolution tomorrow so that the proposal can be brought to a House vote this week.

Baruch Is Disturbed Over Secrecy of Atom

Washington, Feb. 3—(UP)—Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch told a congressional committee that he is deeply disturbed over leaks of atomic secrets. He also said he is astounded that Congress passed a law keeping military men off the Federal Atomic commission.

Leak of Atom Secrets Said to Be in Canada

Ottawa, Feb. 3—(UP)—A Canadian government official who wants his name withheld says it's true that atomic energy secrets may be leaking through Canadian government channels to Russia. Asked about a statement by American Statesman Bernard Baruch, the official said, "some persons suspected of being members of the Russian spy ring, but never brought to trial, still are working for the government."

Negroes Not to Speak At Georgia Hearings

Atlanta, Feb. 3—(UP)—The Georgia State Senate judiciary committee has voted against letting Negroes speak during public hearings this week on a white primary bill. The group decided that anyone not white will have to submit testimony in writing.

Sole Alaska Hospital Destroyed by Flames

Valdez, Alaska, Feb. 3—(UP)—Flames fanned by high winds have swept through Valdez, Alaska's only hospital. First reports say that no one was killed and that the patients have been removed to the hospital at Cordova—90 miles away.

Hesse Crown Jewels Arrive in Washington

Washington, Feb. 3—(UP)—An airplane carrying the $1,500,000 Hesse crown jewels has arrived at Washington. The jewels will be used as evidence in the court martial of Colonel Jack Durant. Durant is expected to arrive in Washington from Germany tonight.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair and much colder.

Open Debate Squad Tryouts Set

Braswell Announces Competition to Be Held In Di Hall Tonight; First Meet Is Friday



MAURICE BRASWELL

Tryouts for the University debate team, open to the campus, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Di Senate hall, Maurice Braswell, president of the debate council, said. In preparation for the debate with North Georgia college to be held in Hill hall Saturday evening, Braswell said that all prospective debaters should be prepared to present their views on the topic: Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry. This is the National Collegiate debate topic for the year, Braswell explained, and will be used in all debates in which the Tar Heel squad will participate.

Radio News Tryouts

Braswell stated that tryouts for radio news will consist of reading selections from newspapers and wire reports. For the impromptu and extemporaneous speaking tryouts, topics familiar to the student body will be picked and time will be allowed for candidates to assemble their ideas.

In the line of dramatic reading, declamation, and poetry reading, candidates should bring and present their own selections.

Braswell will be in charge of the tryouts, assisted by debate council members Cleo Jones, Al Lowenstein, Bill Miller, Charlie Borton, and Jim Taylor. Dr. F. C. Erickson and Dr. H. M. Oliver, faculty advisers, are also expected to be present.

Prentice Talks HereTomorrow

World Government Is Topic of Speech

Colgate Prentice, 22-year-old president of Student Federalists, Inc., a youth movement campaigning for federal world government, will speak at Hill Music hall tomorrow night on the topic "World Government — A Challenge."

Believing that the United Nations as now set up cannot prevent another war, Prentice, a veteran of World War II, will outline world government as "a practical necessity, not a Utopian dream."

Touring Country

In an effort to present to the youth of America the immediate need for world government, he dropped his studies at Swarthmore college last October, and has been touring the United States ever since. Traveling over 5,000 miles he has made talks to more than 24,000 students, and is speaking here on his return from the West Coast.

Prentice was elected president of Student Federalists in September of 1946 at the organization's national convention at Chicago, where he introduced into the Student Federalist charter the statement of individual responsibility in creating "a world government dedicated to human rights and justice under law."

Y Forum To Probe Negro Question

Thursday evening the Town Hall series will be resumed when the Y supper forum meets at 5:45 in the Methodist church.

The question: "Should Negroes be admitted to the Graduate School?," will be discussed by Elizabeth Taylor, a graduate student, Professor Henry Brandis of the Law School, and Paul Mullinax, president of the Carolina Conservative club. Each person will make a five minute talk after which there will be questions from the floor and among the speakers.

Don Shropshire, president of the Dialectic senate will serve as master of ceremonies. Tickets can be purchased through the Y for fifty cents each.

Congregational Church Opens Student Service

The "Student Service," directed by the ladies of the Congregational Christian church, will be open this afternoon from 2 until 5 to receive any mending, alteration, or repair work needed on clothes. The sewing will be received in the hut which is located at the rear of the church on Cameron avenue. Students having socks with holes, shirts without buttons, trousers or dresses needing alterations, may take advantage of having this work done at very reasonable prices.

Bill of Experimental Plays To Be Staged by Playmakers

Drama Group to Present Three One-Act Works Beginning Tomorrow in Playmakers Theatre

Two evening performances of the 114th bill of experimental productions will be given by the Carolina Playmakers, tomorrow and Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the Playmakers theatre. The public is invited to see these three original one-act plays that are produced by dramatic art students under the general supervision of Kai Jurgensen, assistant director on the Playmakers staff.

The first play on the program is a serious drama, "To Them in Darkness," by Charles Brockman and directed by Eleanor Ringer. In the cast are: Mary Jo Cain as Anna Stiegel, Mac Shaw as Paul, Quentin Brown as Dr. Ross, Hannah Davis as Hilda, Reggie Kachigian as Marian Wilson. James Byrd is stage manager and scenery is designed by Arthur Solomon.

'Black Piet' by Schenkkan

"Black Piet," a tragedy of the Boer War by Robert Schenkkan, directed by Winford Logan, is the second production on the bill. In the cast are: Sam Hirsch as Piet, Lillian Prince as Martha, Edsel Hughes as Mac MacGovern, Robert Gutknecht as Ryk. Porter Van Zandt as Bothe, Don Vincent as Paul, Josephine Sharkey as Henriette, Frederick Johnson, Richard Katzin, Colbert Leonard, Frank Echols as soldiers. Setting is by Gorden Bennett, lighting by John Wills and stage manager is Robert Eberle.

The last play on the program is "Subway Rhapsody," a fantasy by

See EXPERIMENTALS, page 4.

Walter Spearman New Head of Country Club

Prof. Walter Spearman of the University journalism department was elected president of the Chapel Hill Country club for 1947 at the annual business meeting held at the clubhouse last night.

He succeeds R. W. Madry, University News bureau director and mayor.

John Foushee, insurance and real estate executive, was elected vice-president and will automatically be elevated to the presidency next year.

Mrs. John Manning was named secretary, succeeding Mrs. P. Y. Matthews, and Dudley Cowden was named treasurer, succeeding Otto Stuhlman.

Mrs. John Couch was elected to the Board of Governors for a three-year term, succeeding Mrs. E. B. Crawford, whose term expires. The other members of the Board are the officers and two carry-over members, J. C. Lyons and Mrs. P. Y. Matthews.

The nominating committee was composed of J. C. Lyons, chairman; Sterling Stoudemire, and Mrs. Ernest Mackie.

Hodgson to Air Charges Against Giduz Tonight

Humorist to Accuse DTH Managing Editor On Several Counts at Meeting of Phi

By Sam Whitehall

Charges of discrimination, partisanship, and misuse of student funds will be made against Daily Tar Heel Managing Editor Roland Giduz tonight by humor writer Tookie Hodgson in the Phi hall, beginning at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be open to all students and the floor will be open for all speeches and comments. Phi Sergeant-at-Arms Les Sneed will enforce parliamentary procedure.

The current campus controversy has been raging for several weeks. Many issues of student government and publications have entered the picture, which becomes more muddled daily.

Hodgson stated yesterday that he plans to read excerpts from editorials, "prove their falsity and partisanship" and also to "recount the sub rosa financial activities of certain DTH editors."

"I invite all students to be present," Hodgson said.

Statement from Woestendiek

DTH Editor Bill Woestendiek issued a brief but emphatic statement, saying:

"The whole thing makes me sick. Hodgson makes all these charges and then has the nerve to come up to my office and tell me I'm not invited! It's all absurd, but if Hodgson wants to criticize the DTH, he'll have to argue with me."

CCC to Meet Tonight To Conduct Elections

The Carolina Conservative club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge, Graham Memorial for the election of new officers.

Positions to be filled are president, first vice-president, second vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. All members and others interested are urged to attend.

CLASS RINGS FOR SALE

Class rings will be sold today in the YMCA lobby between the hours of 9-1 and 2-5, under the auspices of the Grail.

UVA Will Give Valentine Hop Friday Night

Will Select One Coed As 'Vet's Valentine'

Highlighting the social events at the UVA clubhouse for the winter quarter will be a semi-formal Valentine dance to be held this Friday night from 9 until 1 o'clock. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Carolinians, popular campus dance band that is rapidly becoming famed throughout the state.

Select 'Vets' Valentine'

In announcing the dance, UVA President Roy Moose stated that the outstanding event of the evening will be the selection of a "Vet's Valentine" girl by a group of judges yet to be named. Winner of the "Vet's Valentine" crown is to be the recipient of a variety of presents and will reign as queen of the ball.

The entire clubhouse is being used as a dance floor, and all the furniture will be removed for the evening. A special Valentine decoration will be used for the occasion.

The semi-formal affair is open to all UVA members and their dates.

WNC Club Will Meet In Gerrard Tonight

There will be a meeting of the WNC club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Members are urged to attend this meeting for the purpose of electing new officers. The social committee will make a report on plans for a party sometime this month.

Herbert Aptheker to Speak In Gerrard Hall Thursday

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, well-known historian, scholar, and writer will speak in Gerrard hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock on the subject of "The Negro in American History." Speaking under the co-sponsorship of the local chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, the Carolina Political union, and the Wesley foundation, Dr. Aptheker's talk promises to be highly informative for all those interested in Negro life and history. He belongs to the new school of white historians who have interested themselves in the history of the Negro, and which hopes to correct the multitude of erroneous concepts which prevail in American thinking on the Negro question.

Nationwide Reputation

At the present time he is a member of the graduate faculty at Columbia university and a Guggenheim fellow in history and has gained reputation throughout the nation as a student and teacher of Negro history.

During the war, as one of the few white commanders of Negro troops, Dr. Aptheker was afforded the opportunity to study and observe Negroes who helped in the making of current history. He is well-known as one of the outstanding speakers on this vital subject and has impressed a wide number of audiences throughout the nation with his lectures.

Always at Danziger's, Loves It. . .

Violet Fidel, Brooklyn's Gift to Carolina, Assumes Role of 'Small Sad Slav' on Campus

By Dave Owens

Violet Fidel bummed a cigarette.

"I'd always wanted a nickname all my life and it took UNC to give it to me," she said through a maze of smoke.

It seems that Violet left Brooklyn to enroll at Carolina because of three things. She wanted a mild climate (she didn't know about the rainy seasons), a state university, and study with the Playmakers. When she hit Chapel Hill she found herself rooming with two very southern southern girls just about the time Betty Smith hit paydirt with her botanical marvel.

'Tree' Name Grows

"Well, you can imagine how nerve-wracking it became with southern accents calling 'Vi-o-let' all the time. So, they named me 'Tree' because I grew in Brooklyn, too."

"Tree" ducked her cigarette and went on talking, rapidly, as usual.

"I'm always in Danziger's; I love it! If you ever see a small, sad, Slavic person playing very slow, sad, Slavic songs there, it'll be me," she laughed. "It's sort of a habit, I guess—the nearest thing to a home I've ever had."

And most of Violet's friends are Danzigerites, too, but about them she had one strict order: "Don't dare put their names in the Tar Heel. They will have to get their own publicity."



VIOLET FIDEL

Won Koch Scholarship

Although "Tree" thinks of herself as "small, sad and Slavic," you'll find her three and a half inches above five feet with grey eyes and a brown Joan of Arc haircut. She thinks of herself in a serious light as far as writing is concerned, and that others agree with her is evidenced by the fact that she was awarded the Koch Playwriting scholarship last year.

In the next book of folk plays published by the University Press, Violet Fidel will appear among the authors, her one-act play "Wherefore Is This Night" being selected. "Wherefore, etc.," as well as two other of "Tree's" plays, "Niobe in Darkness," and Hunter from the Hill," were performed by the Playmakers. She is currently represented in the January Carolina Magazine by a short story and an article.

"On the side," said she, "I'm writing some radio scripts!"

But dramatic writing is her favorite. She's working on a three-act play now . . . called "Wake to Weep."

"The title? That comes from Shelley."

Desert Danziger's

June will see Violet deserting Danziger's with a degree in Comparative Literature. And then what?

"Tree" bummed another cigarette and spouted forth smoke and words.

"This idea of bringing 'Broadway' to 'Tobacco Road' is all wrong. If I were doing community theater work," she sighed a small, sad, Slavic sigh, "I'd work on the principle that Broadway and the imitation of Broadway is not the only sort of theater we can have in this country. It's just the folk play idea again. But I believe in it."

"You know," she was saying about

See VIOLET, page 4.

UVA Will Entertain Spencer Hall Coeds

Residents of Spencer dormitory will be guests at tomorrow evening's UVA open house, Roy Moose, president, stated yesterday.

Music, a floorshow, and cigarettes will be part of the entertainment.

Moose announced that the escort committee will call at Spencer for the coeds and squire them to the clubhouse. All veterans are invited to attend.

No Constitutional Changes!

For over twenty minutes at last Thursday evening's Student Legislature session, the proposed student constitution amendments of President Dewey Dorsett's constitutional revision committee were droned out to the weary scholar solons.

And after hearing these suggested changes, which would completely strike out nearly one-third of the present constitution, we are more convinced than ever, that this document should be immediately adopted, as it is, *without any amendments!*

Perhaps some of the amendments are good—the majority of them are relatively unimportant petty matters even to the extent of revising the preamble—but we say, as we have maintained ever since this Constitution was first approved by the Student Legislature nine months ago, that the entire document should be put into effect for an ample trial period before making any amendments. Granted, it can't be perfect—but amendments should be made only after observing for an ample period of time, how it works. It will take just as much process and hard parliamentary labor to change one comma in this bill, as it will to change 10,000 words. And it seems as though Mr. Dorsett's committee is trying to do the latter now even before this constitution is fully in effect!

Every amendment proposed by this committee was debated for months in the original group, headed by Douglass Hunt, which drew up the Constitution a year ago. For weeks last spring the Student Legislature, sitting as a constitutional convention, battled over the same points which Dorsett's committee has now put up as amendments, and every one of these proposals *was rejected!* Are we to go through this procedure again?

Every major student governmental change which the student body's acceptance of the constitution brought about last spring, *would be nullified* by these amendments. That is, if these amendments are passed now, student governmental machinery will revert to its pre-Constitution days set-up. And we cannot advocate junking of these changes before having had adequate time to see them work.

Therefore we urge the Student Legislature to vote down or table *all* of these amendments in their special session Thursday evening. Then, the section on the proposed fee structure, the only part which prevents this document from being completely in effect at this time, should immediately be sent to the trustees for their approval.

First let's cross this bridge we've built—*then* remodel it!

Listen Students....

Legislature Is Wasting Time Discussing Constitution Now

By Jimmy Wallace

This is the last time that I shall ever write a column—called Listen Students. Hereafter, it will be called by another name. This column has been appearing in the Daily Tar Heel on and off for about four years, and I thought that I should officially sign off before the name disappeared. So, that's that.

* * * *

Colgate Prentice, the president of Student Federalists, will speak in Hill Hall tomorrow night at 8:30 on the subject of World Government, and the immediate necessity thereof. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. That includes those who feel that all is right with the world as well as those who feel that all is wrong. And especially those who believe that the Atomic Bomb is "just another weapon," and that what we should do is merely outlaw its use.

A young gent I know said the other day that:

"It is my fervent hope that when the whole works goes up in smoke, I will be allowed about 10 seconds of life after the last gasps of those around me in order that I may get off one huge horselaugh, just loud enough so that the dying multitude can hear it echoing in their ears." Oh, cruelty, cruelty, wherefore art thou?

* * *

The biggest bust in campus politics since the ratifying of the Constitution will take place on Thursday night within the historic confines of Gerrard Hall, when the Student Legislature, under the sluggish chairmanship of Speaker Charles Warren, begins discussion of the Dorsett amendments to the Constitution. It promises to be a juvenile mess, with much ranting and panting. It is my personal belief that there should be no amendments at this time. I think that the current discussion is decidedly premature, and is a waste of the Student Legislature's time and energy.

Student Government is overlooking its primary duty; to wit, of doing something which is concretely beneficial to the Student Body. Until Student Government begins to perform that function, and begins to speak for and on behalf of the Student Body, it deserves nothing but what it is getting—the brushoff.

Bring your cross-word puzzles to the meeting.

* * *

And so, as the natives line up on the beach and sing their haunting love-song, Talullah Lula, we leave the beautiful isle, and sail away into the golden sunset, etc., munching our ear of golden bantam corn.

The Daily Tar Heel

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I'd Rather Be Right...

Physicians' Contradictory Opinions Hard to Fathom

By Earl Heffner

Since psychologists have made lifetime studies of the esoteric workings of Mankind's Mind, no man should feel ashamed of his inability to fathom the contradictory opinions of some North Carolina physicians who, in a secret ballot, favored "the good health program" and opposed "the establishment of a third four-year medical school at this time in Chapel Hill."

The affirmative vote, released by the 'fact finding committee of North Carolina physicians" is an admirable thing. The Good Health program is an excellent venture deserving of full praise and cooperation.

But to favor the health program on one hand and oppose the establishment of a medical school on the other is analagous to the praising of justice while participating in a lynching.

A third question voted on by the 2,088 physicians was "if one (a medical school) is to be established, but not in Chapel Hill, where do you think it should be located?" The answer overwhelmingly favored Charlotte.

Two outstanding criticisms came to my mind when I read the story as released by the Associated Press, source of my information.

Statistics have been revealed countless times showing the serious medical deficiencies of North Carolina. There have been no denials of these statistics.

While the establishment of another medical school would not correct all the physical ills of the state's medical system, it certainly would be a major step in that direction.

It was comforting to note that 418 of the questioned physicians favored the establishment of the medical school at Chapel Hill. Conversely it is discouraging to note that almost twice as many, 781 to be exact, registered a negative vote.

Perhaps these men have adequate reasons for their votes. It would be interesting—to say the least—to learn of these reasons. Under close analysis they could be revealing.

The second thought that came to mind when reading the story was that the wording of the questions apparently contain political significance. I refer to the ". . .establishment of a third. . .medical school at Chapel Hill. . ." as well as the question "if one is to be established, but not in Chapel Hill, where do you think it should be located?"

For some time there has been a strong movement centering around Charlotte for the establishment of a medical school in the Queen City.

I do not question that Charlotte would be an ideal cite for a medical school. With the facilities of its many hospitals, the city would be able to offer students all necessary equipment and tutelage.

However, it is no more appropriate to remove an arm from the rest of the body, than it would be to place a medical school in Charlotte with the remainder of the University here at Chapel Hill. Certainly the University possesses adequate facilities for a medical school. Not the least of these is the modern infirmary.

Politics should not be merged with educational legislation. When it is the resultant is odorous.

Literary Review....

Improved January Magazine Called Best of School Year

By R. Haskell Hamilton

It's a good mag! There's a lot in it that's first rate and there's some that isn't so first rate. But, on the whole the January issue which hit the campus last night, is the best of the school year. The current edition is a definite improvement over the previous issues and represents advancements in the calibre of make-up, fiction, poetry and all around campus appeal. In spite of some of the rough spots that need ironing out, the first issue of 1947 should appeal to almost every element on the campus, except the most fanatic advocates of a two-line joke type, humor magazine.

The most impressive feature of the magazine is its lay-out which is as well balanced an assortment of eye catching features as can be expected on current Mag budgets. The drawings, sillouhettes and cartoons are top drawer stuff.

For a change, the fiction is something that can be understood by the ordinary reader without taking a course in the modern short story. Violet Fidel's "The Very Young Lady of Shalott" is a well written, intensely drawn characterization. However, it could have been improved had Miss Fidel not fallen heir to the hack-writer-like over-done hyphening of adjective-words. I also liked Sigsbee Miller's "Everything is Just Lovely," and Don Justice's "A Kind of Circus." I got tired of waiting for something to happen in Bill Parker's "Golden Throat," and much of the shouting about it, it seems to me, is about nothing exceptional as far as fiction stories go.

I don't know why I waited this long to praise Tom Eller for his informative, authoritative, clear insight into the Carolina political scene. Eller looks at the scene with the eye of a man who knows his way around, and his analysis of the situation is required reading for anyone who's interested in what's happening in the student's Chapel Hill. We need more authenticated studies courageously printed, to clear up some of the misconceptions about Tarheelia.

I got a couple of chuckles out of Stalling's center spread cartoon, but then I've been a fan of his for many years; and this is the kind of thing he does best. However, one notable omission is that of Mag bigwig and Tar Heel columnist Jud Kidoodleberger. I wonder why his smiling face is missing from the "campus aristocracy?"

Editorially, the mag is well done, with only a few glaring errors. Jacobson is doing a fine job and improving with each issue, but such stuff as the misnumbering of the pages on which stories are continued is inexcustable. There's nothing more irritating to a reader than to follow the directions about "continued on page 32" and then not find the story on that page. Also, such juvenile insults to the reader's intelligence as putting an asterisk next to a word like "necrology" with a dictionary definition of it at the bottom of the page is not in keeping with good editorial practice.

When Jacobson realizes that we are all big college girls and boys, I'm sure he'll cut out such practices, and the Magazine will go rolling on to better issues, and higher praise.

BRIDGE TOURNEY

The weekly bridge tournament will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 7 o'clock, according to Howell Peacock and Jim Jackson, tourney directors.

HENDERSON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Henderson Club tonight in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WARREN AUSTIN REALISTIC ABOUT U. S. JOB IN KEEPING WORLD AT PEACE; IS OPTIMISTIC ATOMIC WORLD WAR CAN BE AVERTED; FARLEY SPURNED G. O. P. REQUEST FOR FUNDS

Washington.—Not all of what ex-Senator Austin told the Senate and House Armed Forces Committees leaked to the press when he gave them a closed-door account of his work as U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

Most important thing Austin said was that he was highly optimistic that an atomic world war can be averted. But he was equally realistic about what the United States must do to keep the world at peace. Three main policies must be followed to avoid what he called "Old Man War":

1. Keep the atomic-bomb secret until we have complete assurances of international peace.

2. Maintain a strong military force through universal training.

3. Retain control of Pacific island bases.

The former Vermont Senator told the two Armed Service Committees that unless we are strong ourselves and safe from attack, we cannot effectively prosecute and enforce international amity. He also warned that Congress should not be too hasty in criticizing seeming inaction of the United Nations government since a plan to outlaw war cannot be accomplished overnight.

"It will take a lot of patience," Austin emphasized. "Patience and negotiation.

"By that I do not mean telling the other fellow what to do. I mean continued discussion of differences between nations until we have reached a common ground of understanding."

OUR ACE TRADING POINT

Austin described the atomic-bomb secret as our ace "trading" advantage at the peace table.

"It would be most unwise to give it up at this time," he declared. "Nobody would pay any attention to us afterward if we did."

Senator Austin applied the same principle to our war-won Pacific bases, which, while bolstering our security, he said, also strengthen our hand in UN negotiations.

"We must remember that the attack that plunged us into the last war stemmed from those islands," Austin told the Senators and Congressmen. "Now that we have possession of them, we must never give them up to anybody."

Austin's major talking point, however, was not the atomic bomb or the Pacific islands, but the need for a strong universal training program—a large and well-equipped armed force until we have safely closed the door on future wars.

"It is the responsibility of Congress, not our United Nations representatives, to keep the nation strong," he emphasized. "You cannot escape that responsibility."

Austin dwelt at such length on the need for universal training that he apologized for his verbosity.

"Maybe it sounds to some of you like I'm lobbying," he said.

Note—Despite Senator Austin's plea, enlistments have been so large that the Army, of its own volition, has suspended use of the draft.

It Happens Here...

2:00-5:00—Student service repair work, Congregational Christian church.

4:30—UNC band rehearsal in Hill Music hall.

7:00—Bridge tournament, Graham Memorial.

7:00—Women's Glee club rehearsal, Hill hall.

7:00—Tryouts for University Debate team.

7:30—Philological club, Robert Parker lounge, Graham Memorial. Dr. W. P. Friederich, speaker.

7:30 — Philanthropic assembly, fourth floor, New East.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Justice

The YMCA would like publicly to admit the justice of Mr. Jim Wilson's letter in the Sunday Daily Tar Heel. He is all too correct when he says the Cabinet is not the faithful representation of the membership. The present Cabinet was elected by a very small portion of the total membership. We hope that when we hold our elections next quatrer there will be enough members present to elect a more representative body. Mr. Wilson's letter is one of the few indications we have had of any interest in our program, and, though it is justly critical, we are delighted to see it. While we cannot undo what has been done, we would ilke to justify it. Realizing that the Cabinet is not a representative body, we acted on the basis of the national policy of the Student Christian Association Movement as it was passed at the National Assembly last December. While the national policy is in no way binding to the local associations, it might interest Mr. Wilson to know that it supports the stand the Cabinet has taken. However, we would like more accurate criteria to judge by. The national policy embraces more present-day issues than merely race, and we are extremely anxious to get the views of our membership on all these policies. To this end we shall conduct an opinion poll in the Y lobby within the next few weeks. This poll will include questions on our policies regarding religion, economics, and world order as well as the race policy for which we have just been criticized.

We now have approximately 2,000 members. We hope we can get enough participation from the membership so that we will not again be found guilty of the error Mr. Wilson has called to our attention.

DON BROAD, President,
YMCA.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Warmth
5—Part of whole
9—Particle present (obs.)
12—Assert
13—Seed cover
14—Grain in mahogany
15—Middle
17—Chest (slang)
18—Skill
19—Haul
21—Snowy
23—Resonant
27—Bone
28—Exceed
29—It's chewed
31—Yale
34—Mountain (abbr.)
35—Total
37—God of flocks
39—Upon
40—Viper
42—Weaken
44—A gas
46—Toward
48—Examples
50—Broom of twigs
53—Cloth over coffin
54—Rodent
55—Printer's measure
57—Animal's coat
61—Practice
62—One opposed
64—Smell
65—At distance (comb. form)
66—Close
67—Glide in air

DOWN

1—Poor actor
2—First lady
3—Roman coin
4—Camera supports
5—Loud shout (var.)
6—Land measure
7—Cover
8—Run
9—Laud
10—Wine
11—Network
16—Containing gold
20—Carry
22—"Westward ——"
23—An organism
24—"Ina" opponents
25—Night (abbr.)
26—Dine
30—Loose cloak
32—Large water bird
33—Taverns
36—Scheme
38—Sulphur alloys
41—Light color
43—Baby food
45—Transitive
47—In direction of
49—Horse's cousin
50—Grandson of Aeneas
51—Soothe
52—Intend
56—Compass point
58—Pure
59—Canelle
60—Wander
62—Tantalum (symb.)

Potent New Yorkers Down Phantoms, 60-47

SPORTS LANTS

with

JIM PHARR

AFTER A LONG weekend in New York with Coach Dale Ranson's Tar Heel runners, Morty Schaap and yours truly returned to The Hill Sunday night, still rather stunned by the terrific times turned in Saturday night at the Millrose Athletic Association games in Madison Square Garden.

Carolina's milers came home fourth in the mile race, behind Penn State, Manhattan, and N. Y. U. The Penn State runners copped the race with 21 points, with Manhattan and N. Y. U. tied for second with 34 points. The Carolinians had 47 points.

The winning time for the event was rather slow, a 4:23.8 turned in by Frank Dixon of N. Y. U. John Flinter of Manhattan took second, and Gerry Karver of Penn State came in third.

Jimmy Miller, who scored second in the Sugar Bowl two-mile, paced the Tar Heels, coming home in seventh place. The Carolina trackmen rounded out their scoring with Jack Milne in 11th place, Julian Mackenzie in 14th place, and Alvin Smith in 15th position, out of 16 places in the event.

For the first three laps, the Tar Heels were lagging, and the pace on the final laps became a little too hot and the Ransonmen never could get out of their boxed-in position in the center of the pack.

Now, back at home, Coach Ranson is digging in to get his boys in top shape for the indoor meet with Duke here this weekend. The teams are expected to be evenly matched and the event should be a corker.

Outside of the Carolina battle, the event in the Garden that interested us most was the publicized duel between "Parson" Gil Dodds and Leslie MacMitchell. Well, Mr. MacMitchell tried valiantly the first lap and Dodds let him go. About the third lap the flying Parson took off and that was all. He was all by his lonesome as he breezed across the finish line in 4:09.2. It looks from here like Dodds just manages to scare the coordination out of MacMitchell and runs him to death in the early laps.

The Millrose meet sparkled with noteworthy competition. It was called by Jesse Abrahamson of the Herald-Tribune, "the best since 1942 and all the performances came up to pre-war standards."

Barney Ewell tied the world record of 6.1 in the 60-yard dashes and Harrison Dillard tied the world record of 7.2 seconds for the 60-yard high hurdles. All the relays were terrific and all events in the meet, in fact, were outstanding. It was a great honor for the Tar Heels to participate in the meet and we hope our trackmen will go back next year and take a few first places.

Seen among the visitors at the Paramount Hotel, track headquarters for the weekend, were former Carolina track greats Harry Williamson, Tar Heel Olympic representative, Dick Van Wagoner, and Jimmy Davis, who holds the 4:12.5 mile record for the South.

Browning Ross, who copped the Invitation Mile at the indoor games here last year, ran anchor leg on the Villanova two-mile relay team that won Saturday night in the Garden. He took the baton with about a 20-yard gap deficit and managed to pull into the lead and take the event by the same margin.

* * * * *

Disa and Data . . . . The former Carolina basketball man, Ben Carnevale, made quite an impression in his appearance in Durham Saturday night. It's something when you beat Duke and Carolina both in the same season, and his Middies turned just that trick . . . While Carnevale was showing off his Annapolis kids at Duke, two of his former commanding officers were on hand to watch, two men who were seeing their alma mater give Duke its worst licking of the season. They were Captains Hazlett and Loomis Hazlett was formerly professor of Naval Science and tactics here in the NROTC program, and Loomis holds that position now. Carnevale served in the capacity of athletic officer. . .Coach Jamerson's swimmers face a busy week. Wednesday they hit Navy at Annapolis. It will be Tennessee here on Saturday afternoon. And Saturday night—the CAAU tourney at Raleigh . . . Some week for the mermen! . . .



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Two Who Paced a Losing Cause



Dolphins Leave For Meet With Navy At Annapolis

Middie Tankmen Rated Heavy Favorites; Teams Tied in Series Standings, 3-3

Carolina's swimming team left this morning for Annapolis, Md., where the Tar Heel mermen will meet the Naval Academy tankmen tomorrow afternoon.

The Navy swimmers are rated heavy favorites in tomorrow's meet, according to the latest information from Annapolis. The results of the Carolina-Navy swimming series stands 3-3 thus far and both teams will be out to take the lead in the contests.

Carolina has a traveling squad of 13 men for the Navy meet. Coach Jamerson announced yesterday. Co-Captain Ficklen will lead the Tar Heel swimmers, with Mike Morrow out of competition because of scholastic difficulties.

The Tar Heel lineup in the different events follows:

Medley relay: McCoy, Hexner, and McCauley.
220: Hutton.
50: Greenbaum, Baultman.
Diving: Sper, Crone.
100: Greenbaum, Baultman.
Backstroke: McCoy, Sper.
Breaststroke: Breeden, Cook.
440: Jenkins, Norwood.

The meet with Navy opens a heavy week of tank meets for the local swimmers. On Saturday afternoon the mermen will meet Tennessee in the local pool. On Saturday night the Tar Heels move over to Raleigh to the AAU swim meet.

Mittmen Begin Week Of Sparring Drills

Coach Mike Ronman's mittmen began a long week of conditioning drills and sparring sessions yesterday leading up to the Blue Bombers' fourth encounter of the campaign Saturday against Maryland.

Stating that "the boys will be in better shape than in any of the previous meets," the boxing mentor expects a tough battle from the Terrapins, whose lone setback came at the hands of a strong Virginia team which also holds a decision over the Carolina outfit.

Next match for the Tar Heels following the Maryland clash will come the following Saturday when the local boxers travel to South Carolina to oppose the Citadel ringmen.

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Jayvees Face Week Of Tough Clashes

Coach Lew Hayworth's Jayvees will swing back into action this Wednesday night when they journey to Fort Bragg to take on the strong quintet of the camp.

The Jayvees will put their unblemished season's record on the line, and the soldiers are expected to give their visitors an interesting evening.

Friday night the Sanford American Legion All Stars will come to Chapel Hill to face the Hayworthmen in the first half of a twin bill. The Jayvees beat the Stars by four points in an earlier game.

Matmen Start Work For Saturday Clash

Unbeaten in their three meets so far this season, Carolina's men of the mats began pointing for their fourth match here Saturday against Washington and Lee.

In yesterday's drill, Coach Chuck Quinlan pointed out mistakes that the individual men made in the matches with State last Friday night. The team went through routine conditioning drills along with their practice on offensive and defensive tactics.

The wrestlers will be in action next Saturday afternoon as a part of the busiest sports weekend at Carolina in years.

Mural Results

BASKETBALL

Kap Sig No. 2, 34, SAE No. 3, 23; Phi Gam No. 2, 20, Sig Chi No. 3, 10; Beta No. 1, 33, Sig Nu No. 1, 9; Phi Delt No. 3, 23, DKE No. 1, 14; KA No. 3, 28, Sig Nu No. 2, 18; Delt Sig No. 2, 44, Phi Kap No. 3, 37; Aycock No. 2, 42, Delancy Maulers, 13; Beta No. 2, 26, Chi Phi No. 1, 20; PiKA No. 1, 53, St. Anthony, 25.

HANDBALL

Aycock over Stacy by forfeit; Kap Sig, 2, TEP, 1; Phi Delt, 3, Sig Nu, 0.

Joe McCarthy May Be Next Boston Manager

New York, Feb. 3—(UP)—Ex-Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy reportedly is slated for the manager's post with the Red Sox. A persistent rumor says McCarthy will replace Joe Cronin, with Cronin moving up to the Boston front office.

FLY!!
WITH THE SEASONS
Douglas 4 engine
Douglas 2 engine
Cessna 2 engine
Resort Airlines, Inc.
Southern Pines, N. C.

Tanenbaum, Lumpp Stars In Rough Tilt Before 6,400

Paxton, Hamilton Lead Locals With 14; Scottmen Falter After Opening Flourish

By Irwin Smallwood

The Violets of New York University were in full bloom in Chapel Hill last night, and as a result the visiting lads from Gotham dumped the White Phantoms of Carolina, 60-47, evening the UNC-NYU series at four-all. A capacity crowd of 6,400 witnessed the intersectional clash.

The victory for the Howard Cann-coached crew broke a Carolina winning streak over the top-ranking New Yorkers which had been run to three games in a row by virtue of two triumphs last year and one earlier in the current season.

NYU jumped to an early lead in the first period, pulling four points out in front at the end of five minutes. But by the end of seven minutes Carolina had gone ahead 11-9 by virtue of a Johnny Dillon hook—his first and only one of the night—plus two free shots by the same Dillon. The Tar Heel club went on to lead NYU 14-10 at the 10-minute mark and 19-13 at the end of 15 minutes of play.

In the final five minutes in the first half, NYU put on a quick spurt and came out at intermission with a three-point advantage, 26-23.

It took the Phantoms eight minutes of the second half to score a field goal, and it was Norm Kohler's bucket then, with the Violets already pulling away from the Tar Heel basketballers. NYU led by six points with 10 minutes gone in the second half, and by the end of five more minutes of play had managed to gain a 51-37 lead over the waning Phants.

Carolina pulled back to within 10 points of the hot New Yorkers with four minutes to play, but the sharp-shooting NYU quint was in to stay and coasted on in to a 60-47 victory.

The game was won for NYU with good shooting, for the Violet-clad hardwood cavorters bucketed 42 percent of their shots during the first half and 36 percent of them in the second period for an over-all average of 39 percent. In the meantime, the Tar Heels managed to shoot at only a .216 clip, which proved to be the deciding factor in the encounter.

Ham-handed Bob Paxton and Jim "Daddy" Hamilton were again the big offensive guns for Carolina, the "fast break twins" dropping in 14 points apiece to tie Ray Lumpp of NYU for high scoring honors. Sidney Tanenbaum, an All-American guard, was No. 2 man in the night's scoring column with 11 markers.

Carolina's Jim White had seven points and All-American Dillon, whose hook shot failed to drop, accounted for only five points, all of them coming early in the first half. He took 15 shots from the floor and connected for only one.

Lumpp, the scoring star for NYU, bucketed seven baskets in 12 shots from the floor, and Tom Kelly, who subbed for Adolph Shayes, star NYU center who fouled out early in the second half, connected for four out of seven shots in the second half to aid the hard-driving winners.

Carolina kept good control of the backboards throughout most of the game with the finesse of Paxton standing out, but the failure of Tar Heel shots to find their marked spelled defeat. NYU took a total of 59 shots and made 23 and Carolina tried 75 and made only 16.

Tanenbaum, the NYU star, won the respect of the crowd when he waited for White to return to the playing field after a rough out-of-bounds play before continuing play.

The Violets move to to Raleigh Thursday night for a game with the Red Hot Terrors of State. This is their first Southern trip in several years.

Carolina will have a three-day rest before returning to action on the Woollen gymnasium court Friday night against VPI. The Phants also play Davidson here Saturday night.

Vim, Vigor, and Violets

New York U. (60)	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Goldstein, f	0	0	0	0	0
Dolhon	4	4	3	12	1
de Bonis, f	2	0	3	4	1
Roth	0	0	1	0	0
Schayes, c	2	1	5	5	0
Kelly	4	3	2	11	2
Tanenbaum, g	4	3	2	11	1
Legget	1	1	2	3	2
Lumpp, g	6	2	3	14	2
Benati	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	14	22	60	9
North Carolina (47)	**fg**	**f**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Paxton, f	4	6	4	14	3
Hamilton, f	6	2	3	14	1
Carson	1	0	0	2	0
Dillon, c	1	3	2	5	2
Hartley	0	0	1	0	0
White, g	2	3	4	7	1
Thorne	0	0	1	0	0
Kohler, g	1	1	3	3	1
Hayworth	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	16	15	19	47	8

Officials: Horn and Hedrick.
Halftime score: NYU 26, UNC 23.

Fetzer, Erickson To Speak At Monogram Club Tonight

Coach Bob Fetzer, director of University athletics, and Charles "Chuck" Erickson, assistant director, are slated to appear as guest speakers at a meeting of the Carolina Monogram club here tonight.

The meeting, to be held at the new Navy hall clubhouse at 7:30 o'clock, will feature the initiation of new lettermen. Included in this group are those who recently won letters in football and cross country.

Last week the Monogram club sponsored a social gathering for all University lettermen and their dates. Football movies featuring the Carolina team were shown.

Jim Camp, president of the organization, announced that many interesting events are planned by the club this year. These events will include social and entertaining functions.

The group is made up of all men who are entitled to wear the coveted North Carolina emblem for service in a major or minor sport. The group was disbanded during the war, but through efforts of several coaches and lettermen, it was reorganized about a year and a half ago. Since that time, the club has gained importance and promises to continue to grow in importance and prestige on the Carolina campus.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

Tuesday, 4:00—court 5: Phi Delt No. 2 vs Phi Kap No. 2; court 7: TEP vs Sig Chi No. 3.

5:00—court 5: ATO No. 1 vs SAE No. 3; court 7: Phi Gam No. 2 vs Kap Sig No. 2.

6:00—court 5: Steele vs Alexander No. 1; court 7: Old East vs Lewis.

HANDBALL

4:00—KA vs DKE; 5:00—Pi Lam vs Phi Kap Sig; 6:00—To be announced by phone.

WRESTLING PICTURES

All members of the wrestling squad are requested to be in the wrestling room dressed at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon promptly for the taking of the team picture for the Yackety Yack. The picture will be taken at 4:30, but all men are asked to be there early.

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP
Ground Floor Library
A Kierkegaard Anthology
Browse — Rent — Buy

L. E. 'Shorty' Hoenig Dies Here Sunday

Lawrence E. "Shorty" Hoenig, Sr., employee of the Orange printshop for over a decade and for 12 years Daily Tar Heel make-up man in the printshop, died Sunday afternoon at his home in Carrboro.

Since suffering a heart attack last October, he has been in failing health, and has not been at work.

Funeral will be held at Walker's Funeral home at 4 o'clock this afternoon. His body will lie in state there from 11 o'clock this morning until time for services. He will be buried in Chapel Hill cemetery.

The Daily Tar Heel extends to his family sincerest sympathy and our heartfelt regrets.

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

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PICK THEATRE BLDG.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Telephone 6816

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

WINSTON SALEM JOURNAL AND Sentinel now on sale at Lenoir, Book Ex, Scuttlebutt, and NC Cafeteria. (1-9956)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

DOES YOUR HOME NEED REpairs? Do you need expert carpenters? Write or call Oscar Bryant, 409 Grimes, Dial 5091. (1-9952)

FOR SALE 6B

REGISTERED, SETTER RED COCker spaniel puppy, descendent of Drum Major Town Pilot and Bobbie's Red Velvet. 5 mos. old. Mrs. Sim Crocker, 140 Bagley Dr., Victory Vill. $50. (1-9949)

STAMPS OF BRITISH EMPIRE, used and mint, William Coulter, 32 Old West, 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays. (1-9932)

HOUSE TRAILER; VERY REASONably priced. Excellent condition, well constructed and clean. Your complete inspection is invited. Lot 26 Swain Hall Trailer Ct. (1-9954)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1940 FOUR-DOOR PLYMOUTH SEdan, $725. See W. R. Clegg, Trailer No. 244, BVP. (1-9955)

HUDSON, 1942, BLACK CLUB coupe in good condition. Very reasonable price. Bob Lewis, Room 3, Sutton Bldg. (Over Ledbetter-Pickard's) (1-9947)

1939 HUDSON CONVERTIBLE Club coupe; has 1946 motor, new battery; new shock absorbers and springs on front, good tires. May be seen at 428 Cameron Ave., 2-5 p.m. (1-9957)

1937 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 4-DOOR sedan, excellent condition; new 12-cylinder engine; good tires; heater, recently overhauled; guaranteed against mechanical imperfections; $500; See Bob Morrison at 4 Vance Dorm today from 1:30-2:30 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or Wed. from 1:30-3:30 p.m. (1-2000-2)

1940 OLDS 2-DOOR SEDAN; ONLY 52,000 miles; engine recently rewired; new condensor, distributor, coil; 2 new tires, 5 tires in excellent condition; heater, very clean; $995. See Bob Morrison, 4 Vance Dorm today from 1:30 to 2:30 and 7:30-8:30 or Wed. from 1:30-3:30. (1-2000-2)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

WOMAN TO PLAN MENUS, BUY for, and manage frat dining room. Serve as non-resident house mother. Board and good salary. Leave name and address, Box 1080. (1-9958)

Four New Members Elected to CPU

Following Sunday evening's roundtable at the Carolina Political union, four new members, Margaret Healy, Langly Field, Va., Peter Gerns, Canton, Ohio, Ken Cruse, Concord, and George Williams, Snow Hill, were elected to the organization. These are the first new members of 1947.

Jay Foss, membership chairman, announced that vacancies in the Union's membership still existed, and that interested parties were urged to pick up application blanks at the YMCA information desk.

Chairman Jerry Davidoff reported that his trip to Washington over the weekend, the purpose of which was to line-up speakers for the remainder of the school year, was successful, and that details would be released later.

W. Carson Ryan, head of the Education department, will be the Union's guest next Sunday evening, discussing his recent trip to China, his second tour of that nation in the past two years.

Aldermen to Talk About Town Limit

The question of whether Chapel Hill's Board of Aldermen will ask the 1947 Legislature for permission to extend the town's limits will be given a thorough discussion at a meeting in Town Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

It will be a joint session in which the participants will be the aldermen, members of Chapel Hill's Planning commission, members of the Postwar Planning Committee appointed by Mayor R. W. Madry last summer with Alderman R. J. M. Hobbs as chairman, and staff members of the State Planning Board.

SCHW Shifts Meeting; Stewart Will Report

The Southern Conference for Human Welfare meeting has been changed from Wednesdays to Tuesdays, and beginning this evening, the SCHW will meet only on alternate weeks.

The program will be primarily devoted to a report by Blount Stewart, chairman of the committee for legislative action on the North Carolina good health program.

EXPERIMENTALS

(Continued from page two)

Sam Hirsch, directed by Carlson Thomas. In the cast are: Arnold Schulman as the playwright, Gloria Gunn as Sophie the Subway, Claude Rayborn as the soldier, Barbara Bramble as Honey, Max Paul as Morris, Mary Wolfowitz as Reba, Gordon Bennett as the Drunk, Sidney Shertzer as the musician, Eileen Smith as the stenographer. Lighting and scenery is by James Riley. Stage manager is Harold Dessler.

White's Jewelers

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Gifts

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There will be a factory representative of

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TODAY ONLY

from 9 to 1

and

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TODAY ONLY

Sponsored by the Order of the Grail

LI'L ABNER — Safe in the Arms of Love — By Al Capp



New Artie Shaw Releases at AB's BOOKSHOP

Jimmy Wallace Flays Constitutional Changes

By Bettie Washburn

Jimmy Wallace, member of the committee which composed the campus constitution last year, spoke heatedly to the Student Party Sunday afternoon on the "sheer idiocy" of amending the disputed document which has been tossed back and forth since its ratification by the student body last spring.



JIMMY WALLACE

"Student government is doing nothing for the student body," Wallace stated. "It is lamentable that student government is in the hands of sluggish leaders who seem to think that they were elected merely to tear down what it has taken years to build up."

Debated Last Spring

Wallace also stated that the amendments proposed by the President and Vice-President of the student body had been debated at length last spring in the Student Legislature and had been tossed out. The fiery-tongued speaker asserted that the leading officers were not curtailing their own powers but the power of other agencies of student government."

"It is not the constitution, but the leaders in student government themselves who are at fault," Wallace said. "Until we can cite the exact failings of the document, let us keep it without changing one comma!"

Sponsor Roundtable

Following Wallace's tirade the Student Party voted to sponsor a roundtable discussion of the proposed constitutional amendments. The discussion, which will be held on a date designated by Party Chairman Jack Booraem, will be open to all students.

Ed York, defeated Student Party candidate for the Student Council, told members of the political organization that the party must "stick together" in both nominating conventions and campaigning in the spring elections because, York said, "The University Party already has most of its spring candidates picked and we've got a hard fight ahead."

Forty Attend French Club

Thursday night saw the first meeting of the newly formed Cercle Francais. The meeting, attended by some 40 people, was under the guidance of A. H. Yarrow of the French department, faculty adviser to the club. Temporary officers were chosen and tentative plans for the future meetings were laid.

Permanent officers will be elected within the next two weeks.

"The Cercle Francais will be conducted in French, but not, as in former days, with a class-room atmosphere," said Yarrow. "It's primary purpose is to create a friendly atmosphere where members will meet every week to play bridge, listen to concerts, and improve their French."

All interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

VIOLET

(Continued from first page)

her fourth cigarette, "I've never seen the Dodgers play. And I'm a native of Brooklyn, too. And the way it looks now I probably won't see them . . . at least not for a long time. Unless 'dem Bums' come South and find me, the 'Tree' that left Brooklyn."

BURLINGTON CLUB

The Burlington-Carolina club will be organized at 7:30 tonight in Roland Parker lounge 2 of Graham Memorial. All students are invited to be present to organize the group and elect officers.

Publications Board Approves Printing of DTH Style Book

At a recent meeting of the Publications board, which is scheduled to convene again this afternoon, final approval was given to DTH managing editor Roland Giduz to publish a style book, and to Carolina Magazine editor Fred Jacobson to copyright the publication, announced Board president Robert Morrison.

The DTH style book, which is expected to be of use to staffs for many years to come, is to consist of 20 or more pages and is not to exceed 70 dollars in cost.

No Keys for Staff

In addition to his approved recommendation for a magazine copyright, Fred Jacobson asked for publication keys for his staff, but was refused. He was instructed to appoint a temporary circulation manager for the present issue, and to present a permanent nomination later along with salary recommendations.

Giduz and DTH editor Bill Woestendiek appeared before the Board to request a clarification of its position on closed meetings. Woestendiek stated that only an amendment to the student constitution would improve the present situation, while Giduz expressed the opinion that no person should be discussed by the Board unless he had an opportunity to be present, if he so desired, throughout the discussion, except when the actual vote was taken.

Victory Village Circulation

The Board also approved a request by DTH circulation manager Burton Myers to alter the circulation plan of Victory Village during inclement weather, to the effect that papers delivered to the veterans' housing project on Mason road will be placed throughout the area when weather conditions permit.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological club will meet at 7:30 this evening in the small lounge of Graham Memorial. W. P. Friederich will read a paper on "The Chief Traits of Swiss Literature from Rousseau to Spitteler." Graduate students and all members of the departments of languages and literature are invited to attend.

ROY COLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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TODAY

PICK THEATRE

The Author of "LAURA" now brings to the screen...



THE WICKEDEST WOMAN WHO EVER LOVED!

She had more than her share of jewels and love —and wanted more, more, more!



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- Strictly Detrimental
- The Third Part

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Prentice to Speak
- Veterans Book Law
- Phi Debate Results

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1947 | NUMBER 115

NEWS BRIEFS

Solons Refuse Trip to Moscow

Senators Turn Down Truman Invitation

Washington, Feb. 4—(UP)—The Senate's two top spokesmen of foreign affairs have turned down President Truman's invitation to attend the Moscow conference—but with reservations

Both Senators Arthur Vandenburg and Tom Connally state that they are too busy with their work in the senate to serve as full-time delegates, but they will join the meeting later, when they may be needed to demonstrate the senate's bi-partisan support of our foreign policy.

Both Vandenberg and Connally were the main welders of that bi-partisan policy. Both served as advisers to former Secretary of State Byrnes in meetings of the UN and the foreign ministers. Connally had indicated he planned to accompany Secretary Marshall to Moscow and remain throughout the conference, but the Texas Democrat apparently followed Vandenberg's lead in turning down the invitation.

In refusing, Vandenberg made it clear that his action has nothing to do with our foreign policy.

Said he "It should be distinctly stated that this implies no breach in our unpartisan pursuit of United American foreign policy. I expect it to continue. I shall be in constant touch with the Secretary and I shall join him when required."

Red Delegate Prevents Disarmament Solution

Lake Success, Feb. 4—(UP)—Russia has rejected this country's latest effort to break the United Nations deadlock over disarmament. U. S. delegate Warren Austin proposed that the Security Council first take up atomic control and then work out a plan to control other weapons. Soviet Delegate Gromyko objected, saying this would lead to unnecessary delays.

House Proposes Limit To Presidential Term

Washington, Feb. 4—(UP)— The House Judiciary Committee has approved a proposed constitutional amendment limiting any president to two terms. The vote was 20 to six. Republican leaders say they will try to get the measure to the House floor by Friday.

Communist Head Held As Undesirable Alien

New York, Feb. 4—(UP)—Federal agents have arrested Gerhard Eisler—the alleged leader of the Communist party in this country—as an undesirable alien. Eisler—said to use the name Hans Berger—was taken to Ellis Island, for probable deportation.

Wild-Cat Strike Ends In Pennsylvania Plant

Aliquippa, Penn., Feb. 4—(UP)—The wild-cat strike of 18 railroad workers at the Jones and Laughlin Steel plant has been settled. The walkout had made 3500 workers idle, and had disrupted contract negotiations between the CIO United Steelworkers and the company.

Boston Mayor's Appeal Denied by High Court

Boston, Feb. 4—(UP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals has denied the appeal of Mayor James Curley of Boston from his conviction for mail fraud. Curley now is expected to take his appeal on to the Supreme Court.

Baruch Assures Canada No Insult Is Intended

Washington, Feb. 4 — (UP)—Statesman Bernard Baruch has sent a telegram to Canada explaining that nothing in his statement before the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy was intended to reflect on Canada on present operations there.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair and Cold

World Government Advocate to Speak

Colgate Prentice Will Plead Cause For Lasting Peace in Hill Tonight

By Joy Blumenthal

"World Government—A Challenge," is the topic of the tolk to be given tonight in Hill hall at 8:30 by Colgate Prentice, president of Student Federalists, Inc. Prentice has been touring the country since October in an effort to arouse interest in this student movement which is campaigning for federal world government.



COLGATE PRENTICE

Traveling more than 5,000 miles he has carried the arguments for world federation across the nation to California and back and is speaking here on his return trip. His message, to the more than 24,000 students to whom he has spoken, is: "Because youth alone will furnish the vision and leadership to bring about changes necessary for a permanent peace, students must accept their responsibility in the world government movement."

Prentice, who as central fire control operator on a B-29, was awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, organized the Swarthmore Chapter of Student Federalists. He was elected president of Student Federalists at the organization's national convention in Chicago, where he introduced into the Student Federalists Charter the statement of individual responisbility in creating "a world government dedicated to human rights and justice under law."

Student Federalists is a non-partisan student movement organized and directed entirely by students. It is not affiliated with any group, party, or organization. Its 4,000 members, ranging in age from 15 to 25, have just one aim: campaigning for federal world government in our time.

Di Will Discuss Communism

With "Is Communism a menace to the independence of the United States," as the question for debate, the Di senate will meet this evening at 9 o'clock in Di hall.

Russell H. Johnson, prominent member of the Carolina Conservative club, is expected to take the affirmative of the question, and Senator John Brock has been appointed by the Senate Ways and Means committee to lead the negative forces. The many supporters of these two views are expected to be present for a debate which is likely to be one of the most lively of the term.

Prior to the evening's main discussion, initiation ceremonies will be conducted for Lincoln Kan, a former resident of Shanghai, China, who was accepted for Senate membership last week by the unanimous consent of the body. Kan is a political science major, and has been active in other discussion groups on the campus.

An executive session has also been called for 8:30, by President Don Shropshire, to act on confidential Senate business. The attendance of all members of the body to this meeting is compulsory.

Friendship Council Plans Greensboro Hop At Meeting Tonight

Last night the Freshmen Friendship council met in Gerrard hall at 7 o'clock to discuss tentative plans for a Freshman dance at Woman's college February 8th. This dance will be sponsored by the Freshmen girls of Woman's college for the Friendship council of the University.

All Freshmen who would like to attend are requested to meet in the Alumni house, College road, Woman's campus, Greensboro at 3 o'clock, Saturday.

There will be a supper given in honor of the Freshmen guests by the Y.W.C.A. of Greensboro in the Y hut. This supper will be held at 6 o'clock.

Following the supper there will be an informal dance held in South Spencer game room. Every Freshman is urged to attend as there will be an overwhelming majority of girls present.

There will be no charge for the supper or the dance, as this is an opportunity to promote better relations between the two campuses.

Everyone is requested to furnish his own transportation. This is the first of a series of socials which are being sponsored by the Freshmen Friendship council for the benefit of the lowerclassmen. The council is planning further dances, a smoker, and some movies of past football games.

Every freshman is asked to attend the future meetings in order to acquaint himself with his fellow classmates.

SCHW to Push Medical Bill

Stewart Submits Four-Fold Plan

At its last meeting, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare laid plans for the launching of a gigantic campaign in support of the Medical Care bill now pending before the State Legislature in Raleigh.

Perrell Payne Jr., chairman of the local chapter stated:

"The Chapter considers the Health Program to be one of the most vital pieces of legislation. . .we intend to go all-out in its support. There are numerous organizations which are already hard at work to secure passage for the program. We intend to work with them. . .and individual students on campus in a drive to gain a real Medical Care bill and not some watered-down version."

Four-Fold Plan

Blount Stewart, chairman of a special committee set up for the purpose of studying most effective means for setting this drive into motion, submitted a four-fold plan, which included the following:

(1) To enlist the aid of all interested campus organizations in a combined effort to gain active campus-wide support for the bill.

(2) To print and distribute an informative pamphlet which will include present health conditions and facilities in North Carolina, the provisions of the suggested Medical Care bill.

(3) To launch a letter-writing campaign, on a county basis, in an effort to impress the legislators in Raleigh with the mass support which the Medical Care bill enjoys.

(4) To organize a "caravan," at an expedient and propitious time, to go over to Raleigh while the bill is in debate, as a representative group of interested voters and citizens.

Committees are being formed to carry forward these plans and to get the program under way.

Veterans Book Law Will Be Enforced More Rigorously

As a result of recent discovery of flagrant abuse in other sections of the country it is expected that the regulations governing issuance of books and supplies to veterans will be more strictly enforced. This does not mean that there will be any change in the laws, but that more safeguard will be required to see that the intent of the laws is carried out.

At a recent conference at Winston-Salem with the Veterans administration officials, which was attended by Mr. J. A. Williams, Mr H. R. Ritchie, and F. C. Shepard, it was pointed out that only a small percentage of the violations so far discovered were malicious. The great majority were due to a misunderstanding of the institutions as to their responsibilities in issuing the books.

Attention was called to the regulation which states the "books, equipment and or supplies will be furnished outright to the veteran if and as needed and will consist of those items required, but in no instance greater in variety, quality, or amount than are required by the institution to be provided personally by other students pursuing the same or similar course.

Items classified as "desirable" but not required are not legitimate charges against the veterans' account and will not be paid by the Veterans administration. In case any supplies or books of an unusual nature are needed by the veteran "for the proper pursuit of his course," as occurs at the graduate level, it will be necessary to secure a specific ruling from the Veterans administration to insure that such items are legitimate charges against the veterans account.

It was further pointed out that the institution must certify that the account of each veteran is true and correct, and conforms with the existing regulations. It is, therefore, the responsibility of the institution to install and maintain proper safeguards to see that only authorized items are issued to veterans.

The Veterans Administration will not and cannot attempt to police the

See VETERANS, page 4.

DTH Heads Upheld By Phi Assembly

Popular Vote Favors Hodgson, 52-35; Fund Misappropriations Are Charged

By Jimmy Wallace

The Phi Hall, packed to the rafters, was the scene last night of what had promised to be the biggest knock down, drag out fight in this year's turbulent series of extra-curricular eruptions.

The subject: A debate between Tookie Hodgson, Publications Board Member, and Foo Giduz, Managing Editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

The question: resolved the DTH was unfair, unethical, and untrue in its condemnation of the Publications Board, and that Giduz was same for his participation therein. Also Woestendiek and Giduz were sloppy and unbusinesslike in their management of some items of finance. The latter were: 1. unauthorized debt of $8.05 incurred by Giduz (for office items), and purchase of syndicated features (Mauldin's cartoons and Pearson's column) by Giduz and Woestendiek without PB authorization.

Phi Vote

Hodgson won. The score was 52 to 34, with everyone voting. The Phi vote: three for: six against.

There was tremendous and sustained applause after Hodgson spoke (there were approximately 35 members of his fraternity in the audience) (Phi Gams).

It developed that:

Woestendiek: The Daily Tar Heel is not run in accordance with any political party's platform, but is the expression of the student body. The syndicated features were contracted for personally, and would have been paid for out of the pockets of the Editor and the Managing Editor had the PB not ratified the purchases. The PB did ratify them, it developed.

Editor of Mag

Jacobson (editor of Mag): The PB has one of its members sign every check. It is impossible for expenditures to be made without the knowledge of the Board.

It also developed that the PB has open meetings, but reserves the right to close them when it wishes to do so.

Giduz: Asked how many Phi Gams were in the audience. About half the audience stood.

Hodgson: Asked if anyone present could prove any MISAPPROPRIATION. No one could.

Giduz: Said that he had said that there was OPPORTUNITY to have ignorant and unfair faculty members on the PB. He said that he had not said that there were such at the present time.

Hodgson: Any further unauthorized purchases will not be paid for by PB.

Gene Aenchbacher

Gene Aenchbacher (candidate for Editor of DTH in last election): questioned Morrison, the president of the PB, as to the possibility of the PB's affecting editorial policy by withholding funds. Answer: Yes, it could, but doesn't.

Aenchbacher: If editors were allowed to regularly attend PB meetings, all the facts could be argued and there would be no ground for attack on either side.

Al Lowenstein: (after stating that he was not a member of any of the fraternities present and not a candidate for editor) said that editors should have more voice in the distribution of funds; that mere charges on both sides rendered the situation a mockery. The mere changing of funds from one legitimate purpose to another legitimate purpose should be O.K. Yielded to.

Hodgson: When editors want more monies, they should come to the PB.

Irwin Smallwood

Irwin Smallwood: When the decision was made to purchase the syndicated features, the editors were in New York, and the PB was unavailable. That there was the intention to reduce the engraving expenses by an amount equal to the amount expended for the features. Editors should have a general fund in the budget.

Hodgson: Editors must adhere to the budget, once it is prepared.

Giduz: alleged that PB had entertained a motion by Hodgson to fire Giduz.

Hodgson: denied it.

Morrison: denied it.

It apparently stood denied.

Tom Eller: Said that argument that editors misused money was not valid, since PB later ratified the use of the money. Said that this was an ex post factor accusation. Promiscuously used the word "promiscuously." Stated that Stacy dorm had not received the DTH today, and many other days. Said that circulation manager was a Phi Gam, a fraternity brother of Hodgson's. He stated that there was no valid evidence to substantiate allegations. Introduced substitute motion to effect that Ecitors should be commended for action in obtaining new features. This was defeated, by something to 30.

Martin Carmichael: Pleaded for more maturity in Student Government if it expects to command the respect of the campus.

Hodgson: stated that Eller wants anarchy, and that the present circulation manager was elected without his brothers' participation.

Bill Lane: (former member of the student legislature) Hodgson's charges are unfair, and his motives questionable.

PURSE THIEF TAKES IT ON CHIN

Stillwater, Okla. (UP)—A man who snatched a purse from a woman here will think twice before trying it again. Undaunted, the woman drew back and landed a solid haymaker to the thief's jaw. The surprised purse snatcher took to his heels.

Not About Georgia Governors. . .

College Campus Is Setting For Sound and Fury Comedy

By Sandy Minnix

After a long search and an infinite number of suggestions Sound and Fury has dubbed its new show "Dear Congress." Already Director Art Golby has been bombarded by questions concerning its meaning. Though he would not reveal the significance of the name at this time, he wanted it understood that it had no political significance. "It is not a play concerning Bilbo. It has nothing to do with Georgia's two governors. It is a comedy about a college campus," asserted Golby.

Juvenile Leads

The juvenile leads have been given to Fran Avera, Joyce Corbet and Ben Kistler. Don Draper, George Grizzard, John Scherin, Norman Sper and Don Shields have important parts as faculty members. With over 50 members in the entire production the show will be produced on a grand scale. A 15 piece band will furnish the music and a large dancing and singing chorus will execute five songs and two dances. Rehearsals have already begun and the play will be performed on March 3, 4, 5.

Sound and Fury now has new offices on the third ffoor of Memorial hall. Hours are from 2-5 every afternoon Monday through Friday.

"Lots of help is still needed and we would like to see the students in back of this effort. If anyone is interested please see me as soon as possible," said President Bill Carmichael.

State Episcopal Students Will Hold Conference Here

The North Carolina Episcopal College Student conference will meet this week-end, at the Chapel of the Cross for its Tenth Anniversary conference marking the first time that the Conference has convened in Chapel Hill. The UNC Canterbury club will act as host.

Principal speaker for the conference will be the Rev. Thomas V. Barrett, General Secretary of the Church Society for College Work, New York City. Mr. Barrett will address the Conference Friday evening for its opening session, twice on Saturday and will deliver a sermon Sunday morning at the regular 11 o'clock service which will close the Conference.

Main Topic of Conference

The main topic chosen for the conference will be, "The Field of the Cloth of Gold." Following Barrett's Saturday talks, the conference will divide into discussion groups with the following ministers of the Diocese of North Carolina as discussion leaders: The Rev. Messrs. George Henry; Ray Holder Roscoe Hauser. Chaplain Clarence Hobgood and Dr. John H. Franklin.

The closing banquet of the Conference will be held Saturday evening with the Rev. George Henry as banquet speaker. Fred Ferris, Duke student and president of the conference will preside over the business meeting Sunday morning when officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Colleges to be represented at the Conference are UNC, WCUNC, NC State, Duke, Wake Forest, St. Augustine, St. Mary's, ECTC, ORMI, and Davidson.

Official delegates from UNC will be Charles Vache, Gay Morenus, John Patterson, Earle Page, Dorothy Hart, David Whittier, Paul Harmon, and Marian Stoudemire.

Support Good Health

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link—so goes an old saying.

Possibly we shouldn't say a state is no stronger than its weakest citizen, but the analogy is not inconceivable.

And the state of North Carolina's number one need is Good Health. North Carolina's number one plan is the good health plan. North Carolina's number one job is to back the good health plan.

Why do we need the good health plan? Just glancing at the facts more than proves the need.

North Carolina led the nation in draft rejections. North Carolina is 41st in maternal mortality. There are only 144 Negro doctors to serve a million Negro people. Only 38.1 per cent of our babies are delivered in hospitals. Six per cent of the white babies and 54 per cent of our Negro babies do not have a doctor attendant at birth. In this respect the state ranks 40th.

These facts are not new. But they are increasingly important. North Carolina needs more physicians for rural districts and smaller towns. It needs more district health centers and comprehensive health services. The crying need in North Carolina at the present time is for a health program that will reach out to all of the people of the state. Doctors, nurses and technicians must be trained.

The North Carolina medical care commission has proposed a five-year plan for building new general hospitals and medical centers throughout the state and for enlarging existing hospital facilities all over the state.

The state legislature in Raleigh now has a medical care bill before it for consideration. It must act favorably on the bill at this session. We cannot afford to waste anymore time.

It is the responsibility of every citizen of North Carolina to let his feelings on the matter be known. The SCHW is sponsoring the campus movement to get behind the campaign. Every interested student (and every student shoud be interested in his most priceless possession—good health) should let the legislators in Raleigh know that he wants action taken on the matter quickly. Write your representative, talk up the Good Health program.

Remember, a man is no better than his health permits. Provide for the health and safety of North Carolina's future citizenry by getting behind the good health movement now!

On World Government

An evening could be well spent tonight by listening to a speech on world government in Hill music hall.

The speaker is Colgate Prentice, 22-year-old president of Student Federalists, Inc., a youth movement campaigning for federal world government.

Many students are ignorant of just what the principles involved in world government are. Here is your chance to get an interesting, authoritative insight into the program by listening to Prentice speak. "World Government—a Challenge" is the title of Prentice's speech. Students have a wonderful opportunity to learn about the challenge tonight.

Daily Newspaper

Today, marks one year of publication of the *Daily Tar Heel* since our resumption of daily publication after the end of the war.

During the war years a semi-weekly, and later, a weekly newspaper, *The Tar Heel* similar to this publication, appeared from 1943-46. But on the evening of February 4 the first newspaper in four years with the name *Daily Tar Heel,* rolled off the presses.

Yes, it's the *Daily Tar Heel* now! But every day we are referred to as the Tar Heel, the Dirty Tar Heel, the Damn Tar Heel, or even a few more superlative phrases! We take a great deal of pride on being the *oldest college daily in the south* and we'd like to be recognized as such.

Just like a certain brand of aspirin, please always ask for the *Daily* Tar Heel, not simply the Tar Heel alone.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year; $3.00 per quarter.

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The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own and not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Lawrence Clements SPORTS: Bob Goldwater



Strictly Detrimental....

Facts on Health in State Paint Frightening Picture

By Jud Kinberg

About the fourth time in one day that I heard the catchy Good Health song, it set my curiosity on edge. I determined to find out just WHAT "Is Up To Me."

After a minimum of columnistic snooping, I realized that North Carolina has primed a movement designed to eradicate a scourge upon the state. It is nothing less than an all-out fight against Death, with all the modern campaign weapons on the firing line. If you've ever seen what a bright hospital ward can do for the spirits of a person critically ill, you'll agree that adequate medical facilities are a dirt-cheap insurance policy on the future of the people and their community.

But I don't have to paint word-pictures, there are some figures that speak language far incisive than any grand generalities. The press release, from the North Carolina Good Health Association, tells the user not to "scare your readers." I wish it were possible to follow that advice, but it's like asking you to publish casualty lists and not disturb the mothers of the dead. The facts are cold, hard and frightening. Put them together and they complete a maddening jigsaw puzzle of inadequate facilities resulting in inadequate health throughout the state. The facts scared me, I'm afraid they'll scare you. I've tried to add them up and get a different answer, but the same one comes out everytime. It's that this campaign for Good Health in North Carolina isn't a luxury item, it's bare necessity. Any improvements made in the next five years, no matter how great, will also be necessity.

Let's get rid of a specious argument first. "Why can't we depend upon private facilities," is the usual hue and cry. Most people in this state cannot pay for modern medical care. In 1940, North Carolina ranked 44th in net income per capita. The average was $317. That's average, the lows are way below that.

Then there's the prime matter of hospital beds. We don't look so good there, either. North Carolina is 42nd among the states in hospital beds per thousand population. The generally accepted bare minimum is four beds per thousand people. Only a few of North Carolina's counties approach that number. In all, we are 6,000 beds below the average.

That's just the beginning of blackness. Just about every statistic you turn to, from infant mortality to old deaths is just the same. You have to go way down the list before you find North Carolina.

Those are some of the figures that aren't supposed to scare you. I guess if you're calloused enough you can read the full report and then dash off to Aggie's for a brew without a thought about what those statistics mean. The answer is that right now the North Carolina citizen has a better chance than his neighbor at one thing: Death.

The hopeful part of the report is that it doesn't have to remain that way. One of the bright spots in the record in tuberculosis control. That's because state authorities assumed responsibility for this phase of good health a number of years ago.

Today, through the high-powered Good Health Association, the plan is to bring the government in on the many other phases of maintaining life. This Association is giving all of us the opportunity to participate in the campaign in a manner guaranteed to cause no pain. The kind of support they want is vocal and not financial. For the paltry price of enthusiasm we can help buy good health throughout this state.

Since they ask so little, I think we ought to give them more. Student discussion groups have been looking for momentous issues. Certainly this one is big enough for a series of forums. Student leaders should take action to see that the entire campus knows just what the Good Health Association intends doing.

This chance to fight for a better chance at life for everyone in North Carolina is one that every student—Tar Heel born or just Tar Heel breeding—should actively champion. It is one way of proving that we're not here to hide from life's realities.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Rebuttal

(Ed. note—the following letter was given up by Charles Warren, speaker of the student legislature, following yesterday's editorial against constitutional changes.)

Mr. Woestendiek:

I asked editor Woestendiek to explain few of the 16 amendments which he vigorously opposed in yesterday's editorial. Greatly to my surprise, the editor was unable to explain many of them; yet, he had the audacity to publicly oppose all amendments. Could it be that the editor is regrettably many times used as political implement?

Mr. Wallace:

I harbor no resentment against Jimmy Wallace for his contemptible statement directed against me yesterday. My job doesn't include personal name-calling feuds with those opposed to my leadership.

I regret that there are those who feel my leadership is sluggish; and, if in the performance of my duties I have hurt anyone—I am sorry! However, I would like to point out that any manifestation of lethargy on my part is mainly due to biased, uncooperative elements which I believe the majority of the legislature members would like to see resigned.

Mr. Eller:

Your article on Student Government in the Carolina Mag represents a good effort to indoctrinate the student body in:re Student Government. Contrarily, your effort was partly obstructed by misrepresentation of the facts. I have never stated that the Constitution was void. (Upon mandate of the administration.)

I disagree with you also in saying that the St. Legislature has only accomplished a set of by-laws. Space doesn't permit detail; however, I favor less critical analysis and more actual work.

Mr. Dorsett:

Dewey Dorsett is one of the finest and most outstanding presidents this student body has ever had. He has my definite backing. We are confident that members of the Legislature will attend this week's session receptive to both pros and cons on the proposed amendments. There is no desire on our part to hastily consider these measures.

Respectfully,
CHARLES WARREN
Vice President

The Third Part....

Needed from Legislature--- 'Little Beneficial Action'

By Jimmy Wallace

The name of this column is derived from my conclusion that a University is composed, like Gaul, of three parts. Each of these bears a definite relationship to the other, and, upon mature reflection, I have concluded that a University cannot successfully exist without cooperation between the three components. They are: the Faculty, the Administration, and the students. The students are the third, and often forgotten part of the University.

So this column will be about students, and things that affect students, be these things local, national or international. It will not be surprising therefore, if I talk about high prices, government inefficiency, or Atomic Bombs. For the nonce, then, the local scene needs a lettle surveying. Yesterday, I wrote a column in which I deplored the cold molasses similarity to the speed and efficiency of the Student Legislature leadership. Chas. Warren, the speaker, is currently wrought up about it. It appears that, of all things, criticism is what he likes least. He has, therefore, written a little letter to the Daily Tar Heel, and he sez that my attack was "contemptible," or so I understand. Surely Chas. knows better than that.

Surely his pal Dewey Dorsett knows better than that. I have nothing against the boys. All I want is a little action; not even on any particular thing. Just a little action on something which might benefit the student body.

I am glad about one thing. The column yesterday moved Chas. to write a letter to the Editor. Which is just charming. I hope that Chas. will write a letter every time I write a column. Then we will have genuine freedom of the press and interchange of ideas. But I have a feeling that Chas. will run out of gas.

* * *

There are two items of interest in the current Legislative mill in Raleigh. One of them is the little matter of placing a tax on cooperatives. I'm agin it. The reason is veddy simple. Cooperatives don't make profits, at least theoretically, and therefore, should not pay taxes. Cooperatives are merely groups of people who organize for their benefit; sort of a mutual organization.

The very delicious grade "A" milk which Chapel Hillians are now drinking is the product of the Farmer's Dairy Cooperative. Before that Cooperative came into existence, we were getting grade "C" milk. I can't see why such enterprises should be put out of business through being forced to pay a tax.

I can see why, however, that many corporate interests would like to scuttle the co-ops. They DO cut into profits occasionally. In fact, that is exactly the reason given by the propounders of the bill in Raleigh. So write yore representative, or you'll be drinking third-rate cow juice.

* * *

The other item which will soon be socking the headlines is: Should Chapel Hill get a hospital and Med School? Many people think not. Many think that we should. It appears that a poll of many of the state's doctors yielded, through the use of leading questions, an answer which seemed to indicate that Charlotte was the logical place.

We have a two-year Med school here. It was built at the expense of several hundred thousands dollars. To let the Med school stay here and die (two-year Med schools are obsolescent) would mean a great waste of the state's money. If, however, the school were enlarged to a four-year school, it could be done at less expense to the state.

Either way, there is going to be a big fight.

It Happens Here...

7:00.—Meeting of CICA in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

7:15.—Wesley Foundation Vesper service, Chapel of Methodist church.

7:30.—Third bill of Experimental Productions of new plays, Playmakers theatre.

8:00.—Bible Study, Methodist church.

8:30.—Student Federalists present Colgate Prentice, speaker, in Hill Music hall.

U. S. PROVIDES BUILDINGS

Pittsburgh, (UP) — The Federal Works Agency has alloted the University of Pittsburgh six surplus buildings for temporary use to further the education of its war veteran enrollment. One building will be used for athletics and the others for laboratories.

TRAVEL FAR FOR KNOWLEDGE

Pittsburgh (UP)—Sister Mary Ellen and Miss Cecilia Petrie of Mercy Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., made a 460-mile automobile trip once a week for two months to attend a class at the University of Pittsburgh. Each already had a master of science degree.

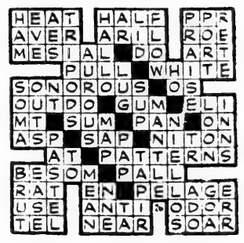
MOTORCYCLE WRECKS FREIGHT

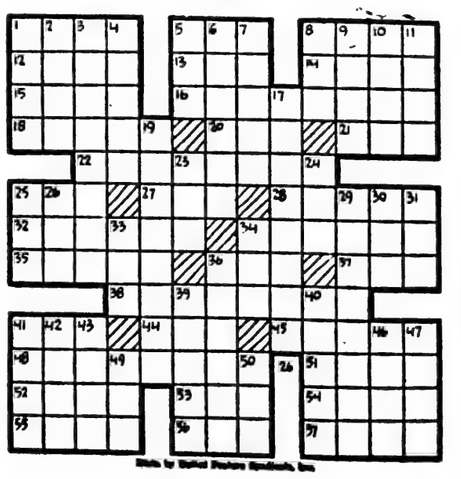
Albany, Ore. (UP)—A motorcycle driven by Stanley Ellison, 16, crashed into a Southern Pacific freight train and derailed two cars. Ellison escaped injury.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Gaps between mountains
5—Sister
8—Brewer's yeast
12—Amen (var.)
13—Emmet
14—Cry of Bachants
15—Prima donna
16—One who seeks perfection
18—Beer mug
20—Man's name
21—River in England
22—Man from Mobile
25—Flow out
27—Cooking utensil
28—Deportment
32—Barroom
34—Surgical saw
35—Harden
36—Body of water
37—Copy
38—Savior
41—Honey-maker
44—Danish coin
45—Boxes
48—Glands near kidneys
51—Famed murder victim
52—Mohammedan leaders
53—Edible seed
54—Cleopatra
55—For fear that
56—Unit of work
57—Try

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN
1—Unpopular men
2—Leave out
3—Endearing
4—Slug
5—Monkey
6—Redskin
7—Vapor
8—Babylonian deity
9—Greedy
10—Flower
11—Deal out
17—Word games
19—Kind of brandy
23—Prohibit
24—Born
25—"S"-shaped worm
26—Hit ball
29—Shoemaker's aid
30—Hit
31—Chemical suffix
33—Over (poet.)
34—Golf mound
36—Skin hamster
39—Hang loosely
40—Period used to harmonize calendars
41—Ancient deity
43—Border
46—Ages
46—Female ruffs
47—Deer track
49—Superlative ending
50—Hang down

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

CAROLINA SPORTS HEADING into the most active weekend in years. That's the story of this week's doings around Woollen gym, where winter sports athletes are hard at the task of preparing for tough battles.

The White Phantoms, who have played six games in the past 11 days and who just Monday night lost their first game in two years to New York University, have probably the biggest test in store—that being games with VPI and Davidson in Southern conference competition.

Coach Tom Scott's hardwood performers, who have a record of three wins and two losses in loop play, have a tough road ahead in conference play and are in bad need for the victories over the Virginia Tech lads and Davidson. And both games promise to be close indeed, what with Davidson defeating South Carolina twice during the past week and VPI doing some good playing up in the Cavalier state. Following the battles this weekend, Carolina will have to face Duke twice, State once, Davidson once, and Georgia Tech.

Glancing back for a minute to the NYU encounter Monday night, and giving credit where credit is due, lanky Bob Paxton, the veteran of two years of Phantoming with the best of them, deserves more praise than we are ableto hand out. Jim Hamilton and Jim White along with him, too, deserve thanks for their play. Paxton, who for the past two years and even now is as good a rebound man as there is in the nation, has been one of the main things holding the Tar Heel quint together this season. He has played without relief twice in one week, and his job will continue the same from here on out, only harder.

Scott's Phants played their hearts out against the tough invaders from New York, and even in loss the entire bunch deserves plenty of credit. They were out there sweating and playing with all their might, even in losing. And they will be doing just the same thing—trying with all their might—in the rest of their games this year, and unless we miss our guess, they will walk into the conference tournament and make their presence known in no uncertain terms.

Come Saturday, there will be a full afternoon and night program, the Blue Dolphins swimming against Tennessee and the wrestlers meeting Washington and Lee in the afternoon; and the Phants facing Davidson and the boxers fighting Maryland at night. This marks the first time in years that all winter varsity sports have been scheduled for local competition on the same day, and it offers local sports enthusiasts a real day of thrilling entertainment. The swimmers even top off the afternoon meet by going to Raleigh that night to swim in the Carolinas AAU meet.

IT'S A FACT DEPT. NYU's powerful basketball team was feted en masse at the TEP fraternity house following the game here Monday night. All the visiting basketballers praised the Carolina hospitality and thoroughly enjoyed themselves with the refreshments at the frat house reception. . .The outlawing of the shift from football competition in the NCAA will not affect the Tar Heels to any great extent. Carl Snavely has not had much to say about the shift as yet, but from our observations it will not mean any too drastic changes in Carolina formations. Practice, incidentally, begins next Monday for Tar Heel newcomers and all those regulars who plan to take part in varsity sports during the spring quarter. . .A note following up the Navy-Duke game. We had lunch Saturday with former Carolina Coach Ben Carnevale, and he asked that he be remembered to all his friends in Chapel Hill. We pass this along with a reciprocal greeting to "Coach Ben" and congratulations to him for his success at Navy this year. . .Tickets go on sale today for the Southern Invitational indoor track meet to be held in Woollen gym March 1. There will be available seats only for about 2,500 spectators, and student pass books are not good for admittance. Students will be admitted for 75 cents and outsiders for $1.50. Ducats are good for both afternoon and evening competition.

Mermen Meet Navy In Annapolis Today

Tankmen Seek Third Victory

Meet Series Tied At Three Wins Each

Special to Daily Tar Heel

Annapolis, Md. Feb. 4—The Tar Heel swimming team will meet the Naval Academy tankmen here this afternoon in an intersectional meet between the two teams. Carolina will be out to win its third tilt out of four starts.

Navy's mermen will be strongly favored to defeat the local swimmers for the second straight year. The Annapolis crew has a well-balanced team and will have the psychological advantage of swimming in its home pool.

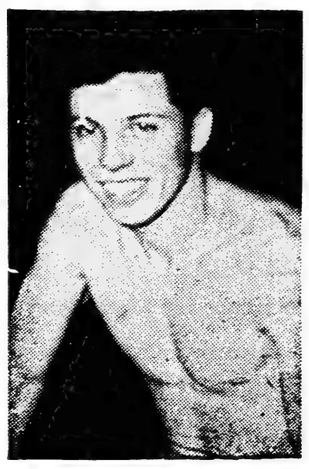
Carolina will be out to gain revenge for the loss hung on the squad last year by the Middies, ruining a Tar Heel victory streak of 21 consecutive meets. In a triangular meet at Annapolis last year, Navy snapped two victory strings—a skein of 25 straight for Carolina, in addition to blotting the local meremen's record.

Tied for Series

The two tank squads are tied up 3-3 for their swimming series thus far. The Middies took the meets in 1941, 1943, and 1946. The Carolina swimmers scuttled the Midshipmen in 1942, 1944, and 1945.

Carolina will have the following lineup for the meet.

440: Jenkins, Norwood.
220: Hutton.
Diving: Sper, Crone.
100: Greenbaum, Baultman.
50: Greenbaum, Baultman.
Backstroke: McCoy, Sper.
Breaststroke: Breeden, Cook.
Medley relay: McCoy, Hexner, and McCauley.





TWO OF THE mainstays on the Carolina swimming team this season have been Jesse Greenbaum, left above, free-style artist, and Buddy Crone, right, diving star. Both men are lettermen.

Pi Phi Defeats Tri Delt Team

Captures Loop Lead In Coed Basketball

The Pi Beta Phi basketball team took undisputed leadership of the sorority league last night as they swept the Tri Delt cage sextet from the ranks of the unbeaten in a hard-fought, 22-16 win. It was the winners' second victory in a like number of starts.

Helen Barnes was high scorer for the Pi Phis, scoring 10 tallies, while Judy Swain paced the losers with 12 points. The Tri Delts had previously defeated the Chi Omegas and the Alpha Gams, with the Pi Phis having also defeated the latter in their other win.

NO MURAL RESULTS

There were no results of yesterday's mural contests available when the paper went to press due to the late starting times of several contests.

Play in both mural basketball and handball events will continue this afternoon with only a few contests scheduled.

In the handball tourney, several teams have already been eliminated, and the field is gradually narrowing. Play will continue until a winner emerges. For the remainder of the tournament teams will be notified by phone when their matches are scheduled.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

Wednesday, 4:00—court 5: Locals vs Grads; court 7: Zeta Psi No. 3 vs PiKA No. 2.

5:00—court 5: Stacy vs BVP No. 1; court 7: Pi Lam No. 1 vs Sig Chi No. 1.

6:00—court 5: DKE No. 2 vs SAE No. 2; court 7: Chi Psi vs Kap Sig No. 1.

HANDBALL

Wednesday, 4:00—To be announced by phone; 5:00—Field House vs Med School; 6:00—To be announced by phone.

WRESTLING PICTURES

The Yackety Yack picture of the wrestling team will be taken this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the wrestling room. All wrestlers are asked to be in the wrestling room dressed at 4:15 o'clock in preparation for the picture taking.

Cagers Get Day of Rest Before Weekend Contests

Phantoms to Encounter VPI, Davidson; Hamilton Leads Outfit in Loop Scoring

Carolina's varsity cagers received a day of rest yesterday afternoon as Coach Tom Scott began pointing the team for the two Southern conference tilts coming up over the weekend.

After pictures for the Yackety-Yack had been taken, Coach Scott dismissed the varsity players and most of the remaining practice time was devoted to a scrimmage between the varsity reserves and Coach Lew Hayworth's jayvee outfit. The rest came as a welcome relief to the courtmen, who have just completed a tough card of six games in 11 days.

Play VPI

Next clash for the Phantoms will be Friday evening when the locals face VPI in their sixth loop encounter. The Scottmen return Saturday to engage Davidson, twice conquerors of a South Carolina quintet that gave the Phantoms a terrific struggle before losing by a 50-49 count.

Carolina is currently in a triple tie for fifth place in the conference, possessing a 3-2 loop record along with Davidson and Richmond. Ahead of the trio in the standing are Duke, in first place with a 5-0 slate, N. C. State, with 6-1, Maryland, with 6-2, and South Carolina with 5-3.

In individual scoring, Jim Hamilton tops the Carolina team in conference competition with a 68-point total for five games that puts the Tar Heel forward in a tie for 11th place.

Jayvee Tilt Cancelled; Team to Play Friday

Word was received by the athletic department yesterday that the jayvee-Fort Bragg basketball game scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to a schedule mixup by the service quint, and the encounter has been set for a later date.

Meanwhile, the unbeaten Hayworthmen set their sights on the first half of Friday night's twin bill in Woollen gym, when they face the Sanford American Legion All Stars in a return engagement.

Rejoin Team

Marks Nathan and Fred Swartzburg rejoined the practice sessions yesterday after having been on the injured list for a week.

The jayvees will put an unbeaten record on the line Friday night, having scored wins in seven previous encounters.

Carolina Trackmen Schedule Informal Contest With Duke

In preparation for the indoor games to be held here on March 1, the Tar Heel track team will run an informal meet with the Duke tracksters in the Tin Can Saturday.

Duke was the winner of the Southern conference outdoor track title last year and has a strong team returning. The events will be similar to those to be run in the championship meet, except that the circular events will be run at odd distances.

The feature of the day will be the 1000 yard run, which will pit Duke's Roger Neighborgal, conference 880 champ, against Carolina's Jimmy Miller. Neighborgal has been invited to run in the special 1000 yard run in the New York Athletic club meet in Madison Square Garden of February 15.

Coach Dale Ranson said yesterday that with the nearness of the big meet in Woollen gym March 1, he has been very disappointed with the turnout of the squad. There will be a time trial for all hurdlers and sprinters at six o'clock this afternoon and all men out for these events are asked to be on time. Ranson further added that he wished to see all members of the track squad in the Tin Can sometime this afternoon.

The events set for the meet this weekend have not been definitely assigned times yet, but they will be 60-yard dash, 70-yard high and low hurdles, 330, 660, and 100-yard runs, 3-4 mile and one and a half mile runs, sprint medley relay, one mile relay, broad jump, high jump, pole vault and shot put.

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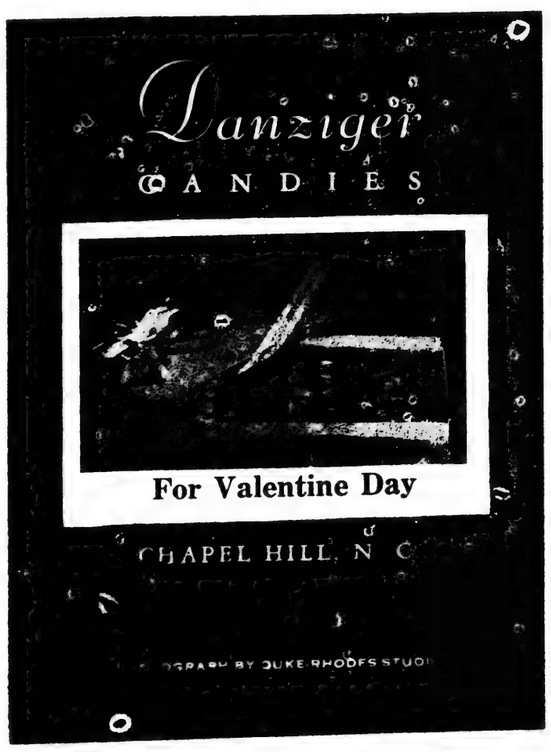
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FOR RENT 6A

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FOR SALE 6B

VIOLIN, BARITONE HORN, WOODcoal stove, motor-bike. 104 North Street. Phone 5377. (1-9960)

HOUSE TRAILER; VERY REASONably priced. Excellent condition, well constructed and clean. Your complete inspection is invited. Lot 206 Swain Hall Trailer Ct. (1-9954)

.22 CARAT DIAMOND ENGAGEment ring. Room 1 South, Baptist Church. After 7 p.m., Wednesday or Friday. (1-9962)

1932 EDITION OF ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica in very good condition for sale at a reasonable price. Contact Roger Cooley, phone 8466. (1-2000-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1939 HUDSON CONVERTIBLE Club coupe; has 1946 motor, new battery; new shock absorbers and springs on front, good tires. May be seen at 428 Cameron Ave., 2-5 p.m. (1-9967)

1933 DODGE CONVERTIBLE COUpe, motor and top good, tires and body fair, good rumble seat, new license, heater $230. 101 Lewis Dorm, after noon. (1-9963)

LOST 12

SMALL, ROUND GOLD LOCKET on campus sometime Monday morning. Please return to YMCA Information Office. (1-9964)

LADY'S WHITE GOLD WRIST watch Saturday afternoon, presumably on Franklin Street. Finder please notify or call 8641, or write Box VH, c-o Daily Tar Heel. (1-9959-1)

MY HEART TO A CUTE "BLONDE" but found a substitute filled with delicious candy at Danziger's Candy Kitchen to give my "brunette" for Valentine February 14. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

COUPLE WANT RIDE TO WASHington, D. C. or vicinity leaving tomorrow or Friday. Will share expenses. Phone 5601, Bob and Bobbie Jones. (1-9966)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

ROOM FOR MARRIED COUPLE. Contact N. S. Cranford, 307 Everett. No children. (1-9961)

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Interdormitory Council Convenes Tomorrow

The Men's Interdormitory council will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, announced Tom Insley, secretary to the Council. To be considered are the by-laws of the Council and a special procedure bill introduced by Frank Hassell, president of the BVP trailer camp.

CICA to Meet Tonight In Graham Memorial

The CICA will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge to make plans for sponsoring Martha Lucas, President of Sweet Briar college, on February 24. All independent coeds are invited.

All coeds who want CICA bracelets are asked to attend this meeting and to make their $1 deposits on their bracelets.

Novice Bridge Classes To Continue Tomorrow

Graham Memorial's bridge classes for beginners will continue tomorrow and Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock in the Grail room after a week of advanced classes taught by H. P. Duerr, University of Buffalo faculty member. Duerr returned to Buffalo last Saturday.

Student union bridge directors, Howell Peacock and Jim Jackson will continue to serve as instructors for all beginners.

VETERANS BULLETIN BOARD

Elliot G. Bourne, veterans counselor, stated yesterday that all latest bulletins concerning veterans affairs will be posted on a bulletin board at the east end of the main floor of Peabody hall.

CRIL CONVENES

The Council for Religion in Life will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the YMCA.



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If Daniel Cupid you would play, you'll find what you would like to say on
GIBSON QUALITY VALENTINES
Friday, Feb. 14th
Ledbetter-Pickard

LI'L ABNER — Les Miserables — By Al Capp



New Artie Shaw Releases at AB's BOOKSHOP

UVA Will Fete Coeds Of Spencer Tonight

The UVA will entertain the coeds of Spencer dormitory tonight at an informal open house at the UVA club house. The program will be built around a floor show, music and dancing.

Members of the escort committee are requested to be at the club by 8:15 in order to call for their guests by 8:30.

All veterans are cordially invited to attend.

VIEWING MADE EASIER

Chicago (UP)—A new television receiver with a pivoting screen which permits viewing from either side as well as from the front was introduced at the American Furniture Mart's winter show. The receiver has swivel tube mounting which permits pivoting over a 60-degree angle.

SHAW'S DOUBLE HAS BIRTHDAY

Lewis, Del., (UP)—Richard C. Beebe, Sr., whose claim to distinction is that he closely resembles another nonagenarian, George Bernard Shaw, celebrated his 91st birthday in this 316-year-old town of which he is the oldest living native-born resident.

VETERANS

(Continued from first page)

issuance of books and supplies. This will be left entirely with the institutions, and if an audit of the institutions' books discloses that any unauthorized items have been issued, whether in quantity or quality, those items will be charged back to the institutions. It is the responsibility of the institution to determine whether the veteran receives only authorized books or equipment.

The chief source of misunderstanding on the part of the veterans and the institutions is the assumption that the veteran may purchase any books or supplies so long as the total amount does not exceed the $500.00 per school year allowance. This misunderstanding has arisen in spite of the much publicized regulations that only required books or equipment are legitimate charges against the Veterans Adinistration.

The University was commended of the manner in which the accounts of the veterans were kept, but no comment was made on the present method of handling the checking of authorized books.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

BABY CLINIC

The white well-baby clinic will be held at the health department this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The service is under the sponsorship of the Junior Service league.

ROY COLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
contact through
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MARTHA GRAHAM
and DANCE COMPANY with orchestra
PAGE AUDITORIUM (Duke University)
Thursday, February 20 at 8:15 p.m.
Write J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, N. C. for reservations.


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EDITORIAL:
- Student Legislature
- Merry-Go-Round
- What Do You Say?

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- March of Dimes Figures
- WSSF Campaign Begins
- Legislature Discusses

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1947 | NUMBER 116

NEWS BRIEFS

UN Delegates Agree on Plan

U. S., Russia Adopt Atom Compromise

New York, Feb. 5—(UP)— The United States and Russia seem to have found a working basis on which to proceed with atomic energy and disarmament.

Late yesterday, the two countries—and four other nations as well—tentatively adopted a French compromise proposal on procedure in atomic and disarmament discussions. Apparently the way has been cleared for the UN Security Council to get to work on both problems.

Russia's Andrei Gromyko made the first conciliatory gesture as the Security Council's sub-committee met today. He suddenly dropped his insistence on the Russian plan for disarmament and atomic discussions, a plan that would consider atom control only as part of the over-all problem of disarmament. This is a stand that has been vigorously opposed by U. S. delegate Warren Austin. He has insisted that machinery for control of the atom must be worked out before anything is done about general disarmament.

Gromyko started things moving towards a compromise when he moved for adoption of the French compromise proposal. The French compromise meets American objections to the Russian plan part way by separating atomic energy from the general disarmament problem—by providing that the two are to be taken up separately. And it meets Russian objections to the American plan by providing that discussion of disarmament begin at once.

Labor Leader Against Closed Shop Measure

Wilmington, Feb. 5—(UP)—C. B. Kornegay, a Wilmington labor leader, has criticized a bill to outlaw the closed shop in North Carolina. The bill was introduced today in the General Assembly in Raleigh. Kornegay, who is president of the Wilmington Central Labor union, says the bill looks like an effort to disturb the peaceful relations between labor and management in North Carolina.

Portal Pay Case May Go to Supreme Court

Detroit, Feb. 5—(UP)—Assistant Attorney General Joan Sonnett says he has President Truman's permission to carry the portal pay test case to the Supreme court—no matter what the outcome in Detroit. Sonnett has petitioned Federal Judge Picard to let the Government enter the test case.

Talmadge Says Negroes Not to Vote in Georgia

Atlanta, Feb. 5—(UP)—Governor Talmadge told a state senate committee that the people of Georgia have given the legislators a mandate to keep Negroes from voting in Democratic primaries. The Georgia House already has passed the white primary bill, which also has the support of rival Governor Thompson.

N. C. Sailor Missing On Lost Transport

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 5—(UP)— A North Carolina man, Aviation Radioman third class William R. Weeks of Rocky Mount, is one of the four Navy men missing on a transport plane lost on a flight from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, to Norfolk. The Navy has notified Weeks' mother, Mrs. Annie Lee Weeks, that he is missing. The Navy has announced that a total of 32 persons were aboard the plane, including the four crew members.

President Terms UN As 'Going Concern'

Washington, Feb. 5—(UP)—President Truman, in his first report to Congress on the first year of United Nation activities, says the world organization is a "going concern."

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and Warmer

WSSF Drive Will Be Initiated Monday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

March Of Dimes Campaign Nets $1,629.53

Phi Delts Lead All Other Groups In Donations

The campus March of Dimes campaign netted a total of $1,629.53, according to a report released yesterday by the committee in charge of campus collections.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity led all participants in the drive with a contribution of $175. Sigma Chi and the SAE's placed second with $120. Beta Theta Pi contributed $75 to place third.

Fraternities were the most generous contributors to the drive, which sought to include all campus organizations and dormitories.

McIver Leads Coeds

McIver dormitory paced the coed dormitories by donating over $50. Alderman was second and Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega were the leading sorority contributors.

Stacy led the men's dormitories with a contribution of $26—equal to the amount contributed by the entire lower quadrangle. Other dormitories gave varying amounts.

Contributions from fraternities, mainstays of the drive, follow: Phi Delta Theta $175; Sigma Chi $120, SAE $120, Beta $75, Phi Gamma Delta $68, TEP $62, ZBT $60, Kappa Sigma $50, Pi Lambda Phi $40, St. Anthony's $30, KA $12, Zeta Psi $5, Pi Kappa Alpha $5. Other fraternities failed to contribute.

The University Veterans association contributed $50, but was the only campus organization, aside from fraternal groups, to do so.

Noted Historian To Speak Tonight

Speaking under the sponsorship of three campus organizations, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, noted historian and lecturer, will speak in Gerrard hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Aptheker, author of many monographs on pre-Civil War South, will discuss the stimulating topic of "The Negro in American History."

Dr. Lee M. Brooks, professor of sociology at the University, will introduce the speaker, whose talk is being sponsored by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, the Wesley foundation, and the Carolina Political union.

This afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock, Dr. Aptheker will conduct a seminar in the Baby lounge of Graham Memorial, the topic to be chosen by those present.

Speedy Charley Justice Goes Just Too Fast!

Charley Justice—who last fall ran circles around such football stars as All-American Dick Huffman, Teague award winner Nick Sacrinty, and Navy's Dick Scott—felt a touch of the choo-choo spirit yesterday afternoon while driving toward Chapel Hill, but what Scott, Huffman, Sacrinty, and dozens of other would-be tacklers hadn't been able to accomplish was easy for State Highway Patrolman Robert R. Thomas.

Charley, in his own car, and Joseph W. Harrar, who was driving just ahead of Justice in a pickup truck, both hit 60 miles per hour in a 30 m.p.h. zone, according to Thomas, who stopped the pair. Harrar wasn't sure just how fast he had been going. But Justice, who was following the truck closely, had kept one eye on the speedometer, and had no doubts.

Both got pinched.

FROZEN FOOD 'ALARM' INVENTED

Schenectady, N. Y.—(UP)—General Electric Co. has developed a boon for owners of frozen food cabinets. It's an alarm thermostat which gives a warning of any mechanical failure in time to avoid costly food losses.

Forensic Tourney Squad Completed with Baldwin

Debating Team Clashes with North Georgia; Coed Participation Needed in Coming Events

A small but spirited turnout marked the debate squad tryouts Tuesday night as members were tentatively chosen to fill positions needed in coming debate tournaments. Selections were made by Maurice Braswell, president of the Debate council, and his co-worker, Jim Taylor.

First on the agenda was the choice of a debator to fill out the team which will participate in the meet with North Georgia college next Saturday. Herb Porter, James Hall, and John Ehle, who represented the University in the Sugar Bowl debates, were already slated to appear. Newcomer Russell Baldwin was chosen to be the fourth man.

Others who tried their hand on the topic: Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry, were Roy Lyon and Richard Mottsman. Lyon took the affirmative, while Mottsman presented negative views.

Good Health Plan

In tryouts for extemporaneous speaking, Don Shields, on last year's squad, led off with a talk on the Good Health Plan. The Australian ballot was the subject on which Robert Andrew spoke, while Baldwin and Mottsman orated on the abolition of the UNO veto. These candidates were given the subject and allowed one-half hour to prepare it.

Braswell also wished to announce that the meet with North Georgia college scheduled to be held in Hill hall Saturday, will take place in the Di Senate hall instead, at 3 p.m. on that day.

Athletic Group To Meet Here

WAA Directs Session; Five Schools Coming

The Executive Council of the North Carolina Athletic Federation of College Women will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium for a business meeting through Saturday morning.

The delegates will consist of 12 representatives each from Meredith, Salem, Duke, Woman's college, and UNC, and will discuss means of furthering athletic interests and activities for women through the highest standards of sports and other recreational activities at present, and after college life.

Basketball Play-Day

Teams from Meredith, Salem, Duke, Woman's College, and UNC will assemble Saturday for a basketball play-day, under the sponsorship of the Woman's Athletic association, Basketball Club, and Physical Education majors.

Saturday's schedule will be: 10:00, welcome to visitors by Mrs. Beard, head of the Womens Physical Education department; 10:30-10:50, Salem vs UNC; 10:50-11:10, Meredith vs Duke; 11:10-11:30, Woman's college vs Salem; 11:30-11:50, UNC vs Meredith; 11:50-12:10, Duke vs Woman's college; 12:30-2:00, Lunch; 2:00-2:20, Woman's college vs UNC; 2:20-2:40, Meredith vs Salem; 2:40-3:00, Duke vs UNC; 3:00-3:20, Woman's college vs Meredith; 3:20-3:40, Duke vs Salem; 4:00, Party for guests.

Committees in Charges

Committees in charge of the meeting are: Marshall Spears, chairman; Nina Mosely, Janet Crinkley, Jean Roddey, programs; Jeanne Driscoll, invitations; Marty Martin, K. D. Durham, schedule; Bill Noyde, officials; Kit Coleman, equipment; Judy Swain, hostess for lunch; and Pat Anderson, Ruth Evans, registration.

Y SUPPER FORUM

The Y Supper forum will meet in the Methodist church this evening at 5:45 to discuss the problem, "Should Negroes be admitted to the Graduate School?" Tickets are on sale at the YMCA office.

University Quota For Student Relief Is Set at $5,500

The annual World Student Service fund campaign for the University will begin Monday, February 10, Gay Morenus, co-chairman for the campaign, announced yesterday.

Students are to be solicited in their dormitory and fraternity house rooms by solicitors who were appointed some time ago. The quota for the University has been set at $5,500 and Miss Morenus has pointed out that an average of one dollar per student contacted must be collected, since many of the students who live in private homes and other places away from the campus cannot be reached by solicitors. There will be, however, a place at the YMCA for all town students to contribute, and student solicitors are to canvass the homes of the faculty members.

Student relief did not have its beginning in the Second World War, for during 1916-17 American students and professors contributed to overseas relief for students who were prisoners in belligerent countries and who were affected in other ways by the war. Later the European Student Relief and the Student Friendship fund worked together in raising $2,500,000 in money and relief for 70,000 European students. Then in 1925 the International Student Service was established with the purpose of promoting understanding and to provide for mutual aid. The World Student Relief was organized in 1943 to raise funds and use them for a world-wide program of student relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction.

This Student Relief is working through the WSSF now to aid students and teachers in the post-war

See WSSF, page 4.

Legislature Will Discuss Constitution

To Debate Measures Proposed by Dorsett

The Student Legislature will meet at 7:30 this evening in Gerrard hall to discuss the proposed constitutional amendments recommended last week by Student Body President Dewey Dorsett.

The recommendations were drawn up by the Committee on Revision which was appointed by Dorsett last year.

Tonight's meeting, although not on the schedule, will be conducted as a regular session and not as a special session.

Referred to Committee

The proposed changes were put into the form of a bill read by Bob Stockton a week ago, and was referred to Bill Miller's Ways and Means committee.

The committee has been considering the measure throughout the week and Miller said, "We will report neither favorably nor unfavorably, and by reporting the bill out, we merely want the assembly to discuss it."

"The committee feels," Miller continued, "that the proposals concerning the changes in present student council set-up and the amending of the legislature's power to categorize offenses should not be taken up tonight. It is of the opinion that both the student body and the assembly should have more time to consider changes of such importance."

Opposition Expected

In all probability the only portions of the bill to be debated tonight will be of a mechanical nature. Opposition is expected, however, on the recommendation to appoint two faculty members to the Student Audit board.

Another item to be introduced will be that section which would reduce student fees from $20 to $12. Observers believe that the constitution will not be passed by the trustees unless this part of fee structure is changed.

Other measures which will be brought on the floor tonight include: changing of elections date, dance committee amendment, elimination of the House Privileges board and University club from the document.

Another bill due for debate is the measure to create a post office here on the campus. Miller said this proposal will again be reported unfavorably.

Carolina Playmakers Present Final Experimentals Tonight

Tonight in the Playmakers Theatre at 7:30 the Carolina Playmakers will give their second and final performance of the 114th Bill of Experimental productions. The public is invited to see these three original one-act plays that are produced by dramatic art students under the general supervision of Ka Jurgensen, assistant director on the Playmakers staff.

"To Them in Darkness," a serious drama about a woman who knows she soon will be blind, is the first play on the program. Charles Brockman is the author. Eleanor Ringer is the director.

'Black Piet' by Schenkkan

"Black Piet" by Robert Schenkkan and directed by Winford Logan is the second production on the bill. The play is a tragedy of the Boer war, telling the story of a man who is obsessed with a stubborn desire to keep fighting no matter what the cost.

The last play on the program is "Subway Rhapsody," a fantasy by Sam Hirsch, directed by Carlson Thomas. The scene is laid on a New York subway car where Sophie the Subway peers into the lives of her passengers to discover that everybody has his own private conflict to solve, no matter how commonplace people may appear on the surface.

UVA to Entertain At Valentine Hop

The University Veterans association will be host to the ex-G.I.'s on the campus at a Valentine dance tomorrow night at their clubhouse, announced UVA President Roy Moose. Highlight of the dance will be the selection of a Valentine queen who will reign for the evening at the club. A group of three judges will select the queen from the girls present at the dance.

The decorations will follow the traditional hearts and arrow theme of an old-fashioned Valentine party. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Marshall and his Carolinians. The dance which begins at 9 o'clock will be semi-formal.

Tryouts for New Play Begin This Afternoon

Tryouts for the Playmakers fourth major production, a new play by Cid Ricketts Sumner based on her recent novel "Quality," will be held in the Playmakers theatre this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and tomorrow evening at 7:30. Kai Jurgensen, who will direct this production, invites all interested to attend tryouts.

Florida Club to Make Final Hayride Plans

Final plans for a Florida club picnic and hayride to be held February 14 will be concluded at tonight's meeting at 7:15 in Roland Parker lounge.

Gabe Hill for Governor of Georgia. . .

UNC Needs More Cute Girls, Says Dillon; Ace Cageman Thinks Coeds Too Independent

By Tomie Cates

"What this University needs now that it is slowly getting brick walks is more cute girls who aren't always dated up," said Johnny (Hook) Dillon, 1946 All-American basketball player, as he leaned an elbow on one of the tables in the library. Putting down his pencil and pushing aside his Spanish book, Johnny further expostulated, "I think Carolina is a very friendly place but the coeds are too independent."

The 23-year-old, 6'2", 190-pound lad from Savannah, Ga., who won the hearts of basketball fans in Madison Square Garden last year when the White Phantoms took the victory over the favored NYU team, has a record of being one of the highest scorers on the basketball team this season. Last year he tallied 453 points, one of the highest totals in the country. Most were made by his famous hook shot which he says he started using when he was in high school.

Transfer from Tech

Johnny is a transfer student from Georgia Tech which he attended on a scholarship. He came to Carolina in November of 1944 and is now a Junior majoring in physical education. When asked his objective after college, Dillon grinned, simply stating, "I want to be a big success."

He says he doesn't like publicity, and that it is not true that he has a warehouse in Georgia to file his clippings.

A member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, Johnny is known by his buddies around the campus as "Hook" and "Squirrel." His self-styled jitterbugging is surpassed only by his hook shot!

Besides Basketball

Besides the basketball court or the field house, the latter of which is his residence, or at Mrs. Burks where he gets his home-cooked meals, in the evenings you can usually find him in the library (somewhere near the newspaper rack) studying a little red book entitled "Brief Spanish Review Grammar." Johnny says this is the second copy of the book he's bought. He says he wore out the first one.

"I think the football team did a good job down in New Orleans," he said. Then when he was asked what he thought of the political situation in his home state, Johnny grinned and said in his typical Georgia drawl, "I think Gabe Hill oughta' run for governor of Georgia."

This Is What Student Legislature Can Do For UNC!

Tonight the Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina will consider a series of amendments to the Campus Constitution.

These amendments were written by the president of the student body in collaboration with a committee appointed by him. This committee has been meeting erratically since last summer. Few of the students on the committee have expressed any enthusiasm about the changes. The *Daily Tar Heel* is not enthusiastic about the amendments. We are not in favor of any amendments at the present time, because we do not believe that the Constitution has functioned long enough yet for any adequate appraisal of its defects to be made.

The DTH does not say that the Constitution is perfect. However, it should be changed only when it is proven necessary that it be changed. No such proof has yet been offered. Much talk has been heard. For instance, it is undeniable that the present system of appeal to the Student Council is in need of study. The current procedure does not appear to be working satisfactorily.

The DTH's stand on this issue is very simple: we do not think that the fact that the proper procedure has not yet been worked out is any indication that the PRINCIPLE of having an appeal court is invalid.

Constitutional changes should be approached cautiously.

Upon looking over the activities of the Student Legislature during the past four months, we find that there is little concrete which has been accomplished by that august body. Committees have been appointed, yes; but until one of them does something, we will have to say that nothing concrete has been accomplished. We were also thinking today about some of the things which the legislature SHOULD be doing in the interests of the Student Body. Here are just a few that the DTH thinks would be beneficial.

1. There should be a social room in every dormitory. This is particularly addressed to the men living in dormitories. The coeds have rather large and expensively furnished social rooms. The men in dormitories have nothing. In fact, the dormitories have many of the aspects of a well-built barn. Now the DTH could come out with a big blast about social rooms, but it would not be as impressive as a resolution from the Legislature, which we would gladly support. We need representatives directly from the students to support such a measure. We know one thing. There will never be any social rooms until such concerted effort is realized.

A brief description is in order. In the dormitory halls, a telephone is tacked to the wall. There is no booth around the phone because there is no room for it. The post offiice also is in the hall. If ONE room were set aside as a social room, both the post office and the telephone could be housed in the space for closets. A few chairs could be scattered about; and perhaps a record player.

There are currently three students to a room. There are about 18 men's dormitories. So, that would make about 54 students who would lose space if social rooms were installed. That does not mean that these 54 students would necessarily be denied coming to school. New dormitories are being built. We do not think that the comfort of several hundred students already here should be sacrificed for 54 students getting dorm space. There is no need to make things miserable for everybody.

There USED to be social rooms, but now the University apparently has gone all out to provide for every possible student that it can cram in a corner. We do not entirely sympathize with this University policy. In fact, we feel that educational standards are being sacrificed, that comfort is being sacrificed; all for the sake of packing a few more people in. We feel that the University, if it really cared to, could provide the social rooms. We feel that it will not get around to so providing until the student body gets behind the proposal 100 per cent. Therefore, we think that the Legislature, the representative body of the students, should busy itself in this particular.

2. We feel that the Legislature should lodge official protests with the Trustees and the General Assembly relative to the Umstead law which prohibits the Book Ex from selling items of over $.15 in value, unless they are school supplies and books. This is an unfair law, and appears to have been directed at the Book Exchange here and other similar enterprises which cut into the profits of various private businesses.

This is a State University. It is supported by the people of the State. The students here are largely those of North Carolina heritage. We cannot see, therefore, why the parents of the students here should have to bear the burden of higher prices brought about through discriminatory legislation such as the so-called Umstead Act. Mr. Ritchie, manager of the Book Ex, can't sell most items because of the law. And some of the ones that he does sell are sold at prices higher than some on Franklin Street.

This does not prove that the so-called Umstead Act is a benefit since it makes students have to trade at stores with lower prices. On the contrary. The Book Ex helps pay for the operation of the University. That is to say, Ritchie actually makes no profit as such. The proceeds of the Book Ex go into the general fund for operating expenses. THUS THE MONEY WHICH THE STUDENTS HERE PAY TO THE BOOK EX IS USED TO HELP IN THE FINANCING OF THE UNIVERSITY. THIS IS NECESSARY BECAUSE THE LEGISLATURE IN RALEIGH DOES NOT APPROPRIATE A SUFFICIENT AMOUNT. THEREFORE, THE PARENTS (OR THE GOVERNMENT AS THE CASE MAY BE) ARE FOOTING THE BILL.

We do not think that parents who are able to send their offspring to this University in the first place should have the added burden of contributing specially to the operation of the University. This burden should be distributed evenly among the people of the state. The student legislature should bring this to the attention of the General Assembly in the name of the Student Body.

3. There should be some immediate action on the proposed National Student Organization. The student body sent three represetnatives to Chicago during the Christmas holidays. Hearings should be held toute de suite *with those representatives in attendance for the purpose of ascertaining what part we will play in the organization.*

The DTH is in favor of participating, at least until something is ascertained, one way or the other, regarding the representative nature of the proposed organization. We should take the lead in the matter. The time has come to stop the ya ta ta te ya ta ta and have a little action.

4. There would certainly be no harm in sending a delegation to Raleigh for the hearings on the Medical School proposition in the Good Health program.

5. The Student Legislature should (and we hear that it is considering it) elect an Attorney-General for the purpose of prodding the various agencies of Student Government in the performance of their duties.

The *Daily Tar Heel* submits merely a FEW of the many things which the Legislature could do for the benefit of the students here and for the University. They cannot be accomplished without the wholehearted support of the student body, and therefore, we submit that the proposals should come *from* the student body—or its representative, the Student Legislature.

We are hereby promising to be more aggressive in the future on such matters as these. We welcome student comment on them. We welcome any additional suggestions along this line. We believe that student government leaders cannot adequately discharge the responsibility placed upon their shoulders by working entirely within the strict, official framework of student government. We think that the time has come to get busy, and we spank ourselves for inaction at the same time as we issue this statement to prod others to action.

The Daily Tar Heel

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NIGHT EDITOR: Lawrence Clements SPORTS: Bill Carmichael

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

No Moral Guilt

To The Editor:

In reference to the article by Mr. Margolis on America's use of the Atom Bomb, I wish to state that my conscience holds no such feeling of moral guilt as does that of your humanitarian columnist. I'm sure that my feeling is shared by millions of other Americans.

It seems that Mr. Margolis has not become cognizant of the fact that in warfare the principle objective is to completely defeat the enemy with a minimum loss to your country. When a nation is fighting for it's very existence against a race of people who torture, and even eat, it's prisoners all feeling of humanitarianism must be forgotten. For the War Department to have recommended any course of action, other than the one used, would have been a horrible injustice to the fighting on the islands of the Pacific, and to those who would have had to die assulting the beaches of Japan.

I, personally, would have preferred that the entire Japanese race be exterminated by any method, regardless of it's inhumanness, than to have had one American killed needlessly. I think a five minute conversation with a survivor of the "Death March" would do Mr. Margolis a great deal more good than the Christian Science Monitor, also his conscience might have some of the moral guilt lifted from it.

RICHARD deY. MANNING

502 Pritchard Ave.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—Today, ex-governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina sail for his new post as American Ambassador to the Court of St. James. A bassador Gardner has done a lot of varied and diffcult things in his life, from hoeing corn to running the United States Treasury, but this is the first tim he has tried his hand at diplomacy.

It is not, however, the first time he has visited England. Exactly 42 year ago, Max landed in England under somewhat different circumstances. He had crossed on a cattle boat as "nurse-maid" to 500 sea-sick steers. (His old friend, Bob Reynolds, later senator from North Carolina, had recruited Max as a cattle hand and then bossed the job.)

Arriving in London on the day the British were holding Memorial services for the late U. S. Ambassador John Hay, Gardner hailed a hansom cab and drove out to St. Paul's cathedral to attend the ceremony. En route he got into conversation with the cab driver who inquired regarding the identity of John Hay.

Gardner might have explained that Hay was former secretary of state and former ambassador to Great Britain. Instead, he replied:

"Hay is the man who wrote 'Little Breeches'."

LOAFING AROUND THRONE

Then the future U. S. ambassador to Great Britain recited from memory John Hay's famous poem, "Little Breeches," the story of an Indiana youngster who got lost in a snowstorm when his team stampeded and was finally found asleep in a haymow. The last stanza concludes:

"How did he get thar? Angels.
He could never have walked in that storm;
They jest scooped down and toted him
To whar it was safe and warm.
And I think that saving a little child,
And fotching him to his own,
Is a darned sight better business
Than loafing around the throne."

Little did the 23-year-old Gardner dream, as he recited "Little Breeches" to that London hansom driver, that 42 years later he was to be selected, **as he now describes it, to "loaf around the throne."**

The fact that Ambassador Gardner has the sense of humor to tell this story on himself, however, indicates that he will come close to being another John Hay at the Court of St. **James.**

Born in the same general backbone part of the nation as John Hay, Ambassador Gardner probably would prefer to sit on his front porch at Shelby, N. C. in the old rocking chair given him by the Negroes of the town 35 years ago when they contributed 20 cents each to buy him a wedding present. **Or he would prefer working** on his farm or supervising the school he has endowed in western North Carolina.

Max Gardner, however, will do a great job. When the luxury liner SS America docks with him aboard, the white-spatted British diplomats who meet him will not know that the first time he touched the soil of England was from a cattle boat. And when he talks to Prime Ministers and potentates on Anglo-American problems, they won't know that his favorite lecture topic at the University of North Carolina was on the science of picking fertilizer for corn and tobacco.

They won't know this. But Max won't hesitate to tell them.

For the new Ambassador is proud of his background. And while he already has received 2,600 applications from American society matrons asking that their daughters be presented at the Court of St. James, it is a 100-to-1 bet that Max will get a more fun entertaining old friend from North Carolina than "loafing around the throne."

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

Do you think Carolina students show good sportsmanship at local athletic contests?

Answers

The overall picture isn't alarming but at several recent basketball games the sportsmanship shown by a great many enthusiastic Carolina fans has been deplorable. At times we appear to regard the opposing team as the enemy rather than as invited guests. —**Dick Mottsman, Hendersonville.**

No, I definitely don't. We invariably boo any decision made against us by the referees and never think that our team can make mistakes. Neither do we give our opponents the peace they deserve by remaining fairly quiet during certain plays.—**Suzanne Barclay Newport News, Va.**

At the events I have seen there has not been any really bad sportsmanship. Besides, I think it is often necessary to holler good and loud to root for the team.—**Carlos E. Rico, Columbia, S. A.**

I think they show pretty good sportsmanship except when they boo once in a while.—**Richard Jewell, Sanford.**

I think that Carolina students, on the whole, show good sportsmanship at local contests. They always applaud opposing players who play a good game and I believe that the hoots are more or less evidences of righteous indignation.—**Herbert Hendricks, Dallas.**

No. I think it is very poor sportsmanship for the students to boo the referees and the players on the opposing team. I think it shows ignorance.—**Jeanne Basnight, Chapel Hill.**

The current showing of bad sportsmanship at our athletic contests is undoubtedly a result of the disputed plays in the Sugar Bowl football game. We, as students and grown men and women, should endeavor to see both sides of the decisions the referees make. They can't possibly see all of the fouls committed.—**Leonard Hampton, Kannapolis.**

Yes. I think Carolina students are good sports at the local contests. Very few times have they shown any strong resentment to referees' decisions as to plays, and they do cheer when an opponent makes an especially good play.—**Strowd Ward, Pittsboro.**

Next Question

What do you believe is the reason behind the lack of student interest in campus elections?

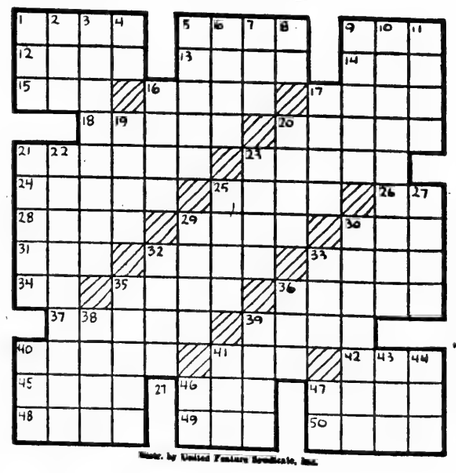
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Accomplishment
5—Demonstrative pronoun
9—Health resort
12 Upon
13 Not cooked
14—Possesses
15—Born
16—Primitive weapon
17 Assiet
18 Perch for night
20 Ardors
21 Bear-like animals
23 Striped horse
24 Sprite in "The Tempest"
25—Symbol of Thirty Years War
26 Prefix: two
28—Rodents
29—Color
30—Vigor
31—Secret agent
32—Fortune
33—Cleansing agent
34—Each (abbr.)
35—Additional
36—Peasants
37—Lifeless
39—Wild plant
40—Struck
41—Weary
42—Cereal grain
45—Malice
46—Jap coin
47—Bright, short-lived star
48—River in Belgium
49—Crimson
50 Glacial ridge

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	L	S		S	I	S		B	A R M
A	M	O	N		A	N	T		E	V O E
D	I	V	A		I	D	E	A	L	I S T
S	T	E	I	N		I	A	N		D E E
		A	L	A	B	A	M	A	N	
E	B	B		P	A	N		G	E	S T E
S	A	L	O	O	N		T	R	E	P A N
S	T	E	E	L		S	E	A		A P E
		R	E	D	E	E	M	E	R	
B	E	E		O	R	A		S	P	A R S
A	D	R	E	N	A	L	S		A	B E L
A	G	A	S		P	E	A		C	L E O
L	E	S	T		E	R	G		T	E S T



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DOWN

1—Spanish nobleman
2—Chemical suffix
3—The future
4—Perform
5—Lock of hair
6—Stop
7—Artifice
8—Tellurium (symb.)
9—Clip wool
10—Pert to Pallas Athena
11—Snakes
16—Fuel
17—Goddess of youth
19—Lyric poems
20—Enthusiasm
21—Analyze
23—Large S. A. fisher
23—Encircling band
25—Ceremony
27—Pixies
29—Sharp to taste
30—Magical rites of Africa
32—Golf warning cry
33—Observe
35—Measure of distance
36—Wooden nail
38—Message
39—Magical stick
40—Bashful
41—Charge for service
43—Hummingbird
44—Sailor
46—Year (abbr.)
47—Negative

Middie Swimmers Sink Blue Dolphins At Annapolis, 50-25

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS come and ago, rise and fall. One year they will be popular, and the next year they will sink into near obscurity. But there's one that, although forced out of activity because of the war, always keeps its same high place among the college student groups.

We're speaking of the Monogram club, the club made up of the lettermen from all the varsity sports here at Carolina. For years before the war, this select group held its place of high esteem and importance on the campus, but due to a lack of manpower during the war years, the club had to deactivate. However, since the cessation of hostilities, the club has been reorganized, and today it is rising back to the former level of importance it once held.

With membership probably harder to attain than in any other club on the campus, the Monogram club boasts of a roster of boys bound together with ties of mutual effort. No matter through what sport they gained admittance into the club, they all have experienced the constant grind of practice, victory and defeat, and they are all bound together by a reciprocal respect for the accomplishments of each other.

Just last Tuesday night President Jim Camp (starting wingback of the 1946 Tar Heel gridders) directed the initiation of a group of new members, those who won their letters in football and cross country last fall. Athletic Director Bob Fetzer and his assistant, Chuck Erickson, were on hand as guest speakers, and the solemn inductive program was one of significant importance to those present.

Following initiation each member signs a Monogram "code," and being a proud member of the organization and having read the document, we thought it something that every student should read and understand. It is a code of good sportsmanship and conduct which befits the non-athlete as well as the athlete in many respects. Read it, and see if you don't agree that it is a code well worth following.

The Monogram Club Code

I believe in the University, her traditions, her standards of scholarship, her devotion to sound, clean manhood.

I believe in the team. We are all for one and one for all. The failure of my teammate is my failure and his power is my power. I do not wish to be a star, but I will give all I have for the team.

I believe in the game. It challenges my courage, and tests my skill. It teaches me patience and self-control. It requires me at times to "take it on the chin" and get up with a smile, ready and eager for more. It does not tolerate wrangling or jealousies or alibis. It expects me to be fit in body and mind, and to keep fit by building sound and efficient mental and physical habits. It rewards intelligent and unwearied drive and condemns sloppiness, haphazardness, laxness, and loafing. It is a man's game, built solely for courageous, clean, and intelligent men.

I realize and assume my duty as a monogram man. The University has trained me and built its schedules counting on me. I pledge my best to stay in school, to continue participation in the game, to keep in training, to give my best, to work always for greater excellence. I will strive to be a better athlete each successive year.

I realize my personal responsibility for the attitude and the standards of the successive generations of athletes who are coming up at Carolina, for the standards of sportsmanship among all students and not just among athletes, for the good or bad repute in which the people on the outside hold Carolina athletes. As a wearer of the "N" I will at all times remember and fulfill my duties in keeping our standards and reputation high and spotless.

I want to be deserving, not asking hand-outs. I want to win my place because I am the best man, not by waiting until a better man graduates and I attain it by right of succession. I want to meet non-athletes in the classroom on even terms without thought of favors, for after all I am at college to get an education and make a man of myself. I engage in sports for the love of the game and the glory of the school, and if I have a job on the outside, I want to secure it because I am a good workman.

I believe in victory. The scoreboard is an incident. Victory is in the heart. It is born in the hard, clean fight. It is the consciousness that I have done my best.

I will fight for the University glory until the last sound of the whistle.

Signed:

The Monogram Winner.

Boxing Squad Continues Practice Sessions

Continuing workouts for their coming match with Maryland, Coach Mike Ronman's Tar Heel ring squad was very much improved with the addition of two new men in the 175 and heavyweight divisions.

Assistant Coach Farris stated that heavyweight Bill Spiegel and 175-pounder Bob Bragaw added a needed depth to the squad and he expects a great deal from both of these promising prospects. Each of these men looked impressive as they went through their preparatory workouts.

Scottmen Prep For VPI Tilt

Jayvees to Battle All-Stars Friday

Hard at work as part of their "return-to-the-victory column" campaign, the Carolina cagers ran through their paces in a long drill yesterday in preparation for their encounter with VPI tomorrow evening.

Coach Tom Scott had the seven guards on the team practicing set shots for most of the afternoon while the forwards drilled on prospective plays and follow-up shots. Drill sessions will taper off with this afternoon's practice.

The VPI quintet has a season's record of nine victories in 15 games, including one triumph and four defeats in conference competition. The tussle with Carolina will wind up a two-game excursion for the Gobblers, who take on Duke in the latter's gym this evening.

Jayvee Drill

Over in the Tin Can, Coach Lew Hayworth was grooming his junior varsity team for its clash with the Sanford American Legion quintet tomorrow evening in the preliminary contest to the Carolina-VPI game.

The jayvees will be seeking their eighth win against the Sanford five, being unbeaten in their previous seven clashes.

Duke Track Meet Two-Day Affair

Due to the extra heavy load of athletic events scheduled for Saturday, the informal track meet with Duke has been split in a two-day affair. The first half of the meet will be run off Friday and the second half Saturday.

All members of the track squad are set to take part in the competition, according to Dale Ranson, the Tar Heel mentor, who also stated that this was a preliminary to the Southern Invitational indoor games slated for March 1. This is the first time his season that the Carolina runners have been in collegiate competition.

The high jump, shot put, 330-yard run, 660-yard run, 1000-yard run, the three-fourths-mile run and the one and a half-mile run are all on deck for Friday, and then Saturday afternoon the pole vault, broad jump, 70-yard high hurdles, 60-yard dash, 70-yard low hurdles, mile relay, and medley relay will be run off.

Carolina's trackmen went through routine drills yesterday afternoon, and State College ran time trials on the Tar Heel track in the Tin Can. State is entering a team in the indoor games and was getting its first feel of the Carolina boards.

A pair of lightweight fighters Charlie Norton and Gillam, both of whom were late starters, are rapidly coming into shape and Coach Ronman is undecided as to who will start on Saturday.

Sigma Chi, SAE Score Easy Mural Cage Wins

Grads, Stacy, Chi Psi Also Triumph; Racketeers To Face Raleigh Next Week

Wide-open and high scoring cage clashes highlighted yesterday's mural play as two league leaders, Sig Chi No. 1 and SAE No. 2 turned in rousing wins.

The Sigma Chis took the measure of the previously potent Pi Lam No. 1 by a 54-9 count, while the SAE's were trouncing DKE No. 2, 63-10.

In other games, the Grads topped the Locals, 47-31; Stacy rolled over BVP No. 1, 49-30; PiKA No. 2 edged Zeta Psi No. 3, 27-21, and Chi Psi beat Kap Sig No. 1, 28-16.

In the handball tourney, Med School won from the Field House in the only match scheduled.

Badminton Tourney

Play in the badminton tournament was continued last night, as the field began to narrow in preparation for the final weeks of play.

Carolina's top badminton players will be pitted against Raleigh's aces next Wednesday night in what is expected to be one of the top matches of the season. Further news on the contest will be supplied by the mural department at the close of the week.

Exhibition Matches With W. and L. Set

Coach Chuck Quinlan of the undefeated Tar Heel wrestling team sent his charges through next to their last heavy workout yesterday afternoon before the scheduled meet here Saturday afternoon with Washington and Lee.

There will be a total of something like 11 matches run off in all with Washington and Lee, with exhibition bouts coming more than likely in the 136, 175 and 165 pound divisions.

Yesterday Coaches Quinlan and Hobie McKeever worked the first stringers for about 15 minutes apiece, sending them against new men every six minutes. Condition has been stressed all week, and indications are that it may play a major role in the match with the Generals from W. and L. Saturday.

Carolina's grapplers will be seeking their fourth dual meet win in a row, and after Washington and Lee they will have four more meets before the Southern conference tournament, which is to be held in Lexington, Va., March 7 and 8.

Bones McKinney 10th In Professional Loop

New York, Feb. 5—(UP)— Bones McKinney of Washington has piled up 446 points in 37 contests to rank 10th among the Basketball Association of America scorers, it was announced here today.

McKinney is well known among Southern conference cage fans, having formerly played for State College and the University of North Carolina.

Swimming Summary

Medley relay: Navy; 3:07.2.

220 free style: Ficklen (C); Riderhoff (N); Miller (N); 2.23.

50 free style: Kankanni (N); Greenbaum (C); Cummings (N); 24.3.

Diving: Crone (C); Sper (C); Genger (N).

100 free style: Carrington (N); Greenbaum (C); Dwight (N); 54.8.

150 backstroke: Lechner (N); Sper (C); McCoy (N); 1:39.

200 breaststroke: Higgins (N); Goulburn (N); Cook (C); 2:35.8.

440 free style: Rockey (N); Rederhoff (N); Jenkins (C); 5:25.

400 relay: Navy.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

4:00—court 5: Oakwood Drive vs BVP No. 2; court 7: Phi Delt No. 1 vs ZBT No. 2.

5:00—court 5: Nash vs Med School; Agony vs Law School.

6:00—court 5: Lambda Chi vs Phi Kap No. 1; court 7: Delta Sig No. 1 vs Chi Phi No. 2.

HANDBALL

4:00—Phi Delt vs DKE.

5:00—Med School vs Aycock.

6:00—Pi Lamb vs Kap Sig.

Football Equipment

Football equipment will be issued today and tomorrow for winter practice, it was announced yesterday afternoon. Gear will be handed out in room 107 Woollen gym from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and all old squad members are asked to get their equipment today and the newcomers tomorrow.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Locals Suffer Second Defeat

Ficklen, Crone Cop Firsts for Carolina

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Annapolis, Feb. 5—A strong Navy tank squad inflicted a 50-25 setback to North Carolina's swimmers here today in a dual meet that was much closer than the score indicated.

It was the Blue Dolphins' second defeat of the season and the second year in a row that the Middies have defeated the boys from Chapel Hill.

Coach Dick Jamerson's crew just missed getting off to a good start when Jesse Greenbaum lost by inches in the 50 yard free style and in the following event when the Carolinians took the free-style relay only to be disqualified on a point of technicality.

Carolina Stars

From then on the Dolphins never seemed to be able to get back into the meet, notwithstanding the efforts of mermen Buddy Crone, Warren Ficklen, Norman Sper and Greenbaum, the Carolina stars.

Crone and Sper took first and second in the diving with the latter also adding a second in the 150-yard backstroke. Ficklen captured the top honors in the 220 yard free-style, while Greenbaum was contributing seconds in the 50 and 100-yard free-style.

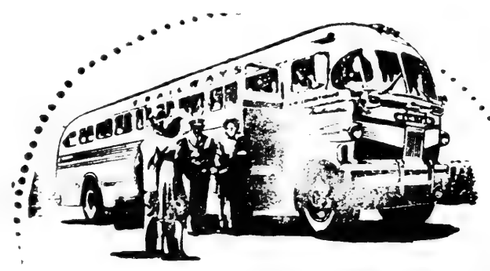
Weekend Events

The mermen will return home today to begin preparations for a rather hectic weekend, with meets scheduled for both Saturday afternoon and evening.

Tennessee will be the first opponent of the Dolphins on the big day, and the Volunteers are reported to be coming east loaded to the gills. The evening affair will be the Carolina AAU event in Raleigh.

BOXING PICTURES

The Yackety Yack pictures of the boxing team will be taken this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the boxing room. All members of the ring squad are asked to be in the boxing room dressed at 4:15 o'clock in preparation for the picture taking.



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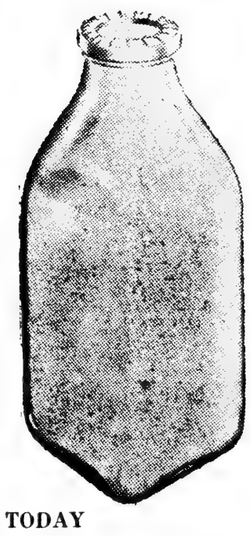
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Directed by ROBERT SIODMAK of "The Spiral Staircase" fame

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Phone 6586

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FOR RENT 6A

ROOM FOR TWO STUDENTS. HOT air heating and shower, 3/10 mile from town on airport road. Phone F-3871, Jesse H. Councilman, Jr. (1-9965)

FOR SALE 6B

BINOCULARS, UNUSED, 6 x 30, BY Universal Camera Company, very reasonable. Sam K. Stallard, 33 Steele. (1-9974)

3 BURNER "NEW PERFECTION" oil stove with oven. Like new. Wooden icebox, 75 lbs, capacity. Perry Payne, 110 Daniels Rd., Victory Village. (1-9968)

HOUSE TRAILER; VERY REASONably priced. Excellent condition, well constructed and clean. Your complete inspection is invited. Lot 206 Swain Hall Trailer Ct. (1-9954)

1932 EDITION OF ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica in very good condition for sale at a reasonable price. Contact Roger Cooley, phone 8466. (1-2000-1)

TO STUDENT VETERAN OR VETeran faculty member. One five room house with bath, gas water heater, gas stove and coal space heater included. Price $3600. Phone 9461. (1------)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1940 BUICK ROADMASTER, EXcellent condition; 1933 Buick coupe; 1937 Packard 4 door sedan. Caston Motor Co., Inc., 419 W. Franklin St. (ch 1x1)

1933 DODGE CONVERTIBLE COUpe, motor and top good, tires and body fair, good rumble seat, new license, heater, $210. 101 Lewis Dorm, after noon. (1-9963)

1939 HUDSON CONVERTIBLE club coupe; has 1946 motor, new battery; new shock absorbers and springs on front, good tires, $700. Call 8921, 2-5 p.m. (1-9967)

LOST 12

HAND-KNIT, MAROON GLOVES Monday night at basketball game. Call 6846, Madeleine McCain, 220 West Rosemary. (1-9970-1)

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, UNUsually playful, short tail, and answers to "Dropsy." Call 3806 2-5 or communicate with Joe Blanks, 133 Mason Farm Rd. Reward $5.00. (1-9971)

BETA PIN. PLEASE CALL VICTOR Bryant, Jr., phone 6071. Reward. (1-9972)

LADY'S WHITE GOLD WRIST watch Saturday afternoon, presumably on Franklin Street. Finder please notify or call 8641, or write Box VH, c-o Daily Tar Heel. (1-9959-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

CAR LEAVING FOR HENDERSONville every Friday 1:00 P. M., return Sunday afternoons, round trip $6.00. See Bill Pace, 211 Pittsboro St. in afternoons after 2:00. (1-9973)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

ROOM FOR MARRIED COUPLE. Contact N. S. Cranford, 307 Everett. No children. (1-9961)

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

It Happens Here...

4:00—Tryouts for the Playmakers production, Playmakers theatre.
5:45—YW-YMCA Supper forum, Methodist church.
7:00—YWCA Junior Council meeting in Grail room, Graham Memorial.
7:00—University band rehearsal, Hill Music hall.
7:15—Florida club meeting, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:30—Meeting of "Le Cercle Francaise," main lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:30—Experimental production of new plays, Playmakers theatre.
7:30—Zionist meeting, Roland Parker lounge.
8:00—Joint Physics Colloquium, Duke Physics building, Dr. Margaret M. Rogers.

Education Fraternity Initiates 14 New Men

The University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, which was organized in Chapel Hill two years ago, initiated 14 new members at a banquet session last night.

Dr. Sylvester Green, editor of the Durham Herald, was the guest speaker and President W. H. Plemmons presided. The following men were initiated:

Julian L. Smith, Raleigh; Lewis C. Hayworth, High Point; Joel C. Herrin, Wingate; William J. Yost, Warsaw; George W. Holmes, III, Graham; Edward N. Farnell, Jacksonville; Marvin O. Duncan, Greenville, S. C.; Woodrow B. Sugg, Pinetops; James Gerow, Burlington; Paul C. Greene, Shelby; Hatcher P. Story, Courtland, Va.; Walter E. Pupa, Pittston, Pa.; Gilbert S. Ballance, Elizabeth City; and James R. Hall, Raleigh.

Present total membership of the fraternity is 99. The University chapter is the only one in North Carolina.

Student Models Needed By Person Art Classes

Models are needed by the art classes to pose on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 o'clock and on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock, it was announced today by Dee Sweat. Models are paid from $1.50 to $2.50 per day, depending on the clothing they wear. Those interested are asked to call Miss Lynette Warren at 8801, Person hall.

LI'L ABNER — It's a Small World — By Al Capp



Exclusive CAROLINA'S Own SUSAN REED at AB's BOOKSHOP

Prospective Members Of Naval Reserve Unit Asked to Contact Few

University of North Carolina students who are planning to become associated with Durham's Naval Reserve Unit are requested by Lt. Randolph Few, Sixth Naval District Commandant's representative in Durham, to contact him as soon as possible in his offices at Room 262, Postoffice building, Durham.

Veterans of all branches of the service are eligible for the Naval Reserve, including the Army, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Merchant Marine, as well as the Navy. Also eligible are non-veterans in the age groups of 17-18½ and 30-40.

"I know of no better way for North Carolina students to pick up a little extra change," Lt. Few said. "There are four meetings each month and the pay for each of these meetings runs from $2.50 per drill for an apprentice seaman to $5.50 a drill for a chief petty officer. Thus, a man can make from $10 to $22 per month by spending a couple hours with the Navy each Monday night."

Weekly meetings are being held at the Carr Junior High school in Durham.

French Club Meeting Will Be Held Tonight

"Le Cercle Francais" will meet tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30 for a short business meeting to be followed by games including bridge and chess. Mr. E. W. Brockman of the French department, will be at the piano. Anyone who is interested in speaking French is urged to attend.

White's Jewelers
Diamonds
Watches
Gifts

WSSF

(Continued from first page)

world. The entire goal of the WSSF has been set at $2,000,000 for all the countries associated with the fund, although it has been estimated that $5,000,000 is needed to complete work which has been tentatively planned for the coming year. The goal of $1,000,000 for the United States has been set by WSSF officials who feel that, in material means, at least, American students are the best able to help.

Money contributed to the fund will go directly to the needy countries in Europe and Asia. A great number of students on both these continents sometimes do not have as much food in a day as Americans have for breakfast. They work eight hours a day and go to school at night. Their equipment is meager, plants have been partially or wholly destroyed, textbooks are unobtainable, pencils, paper and other essentials for classroom work are almost unheard of, students are living in crowded railroad stations, under bridges and in other dirty, unsanitary places.

This money will help send food to emergency kitchens and canteens, it will help set up medical centers for tubercular students and help buy medicine for the sick, it will help build living quarters and buy beds and clothes.

As Earle Page told the WSSF solicitors for the University last week, "We must not only give, but give sacrificially."

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
TEXACO

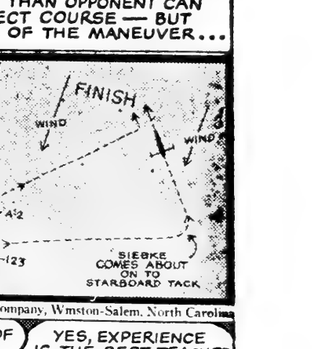
Johnson to Head CCC This Quarter

In the Tuesday evening elections of the Carolina Conservative club, Russell Johnson, sophomore from Conway, was elected president. Richard Caudle, Winston-Salem freshman, replaced George Strong as vice-president.

John C. York of High Point succeeded Meek Carpenter as second vice-president. Carpenter, of Kings Mountain, became treasurer, replacing Nelson Page. Paul Mullinax of Gastonia succeeded Reginald Ray as secretary of the club.

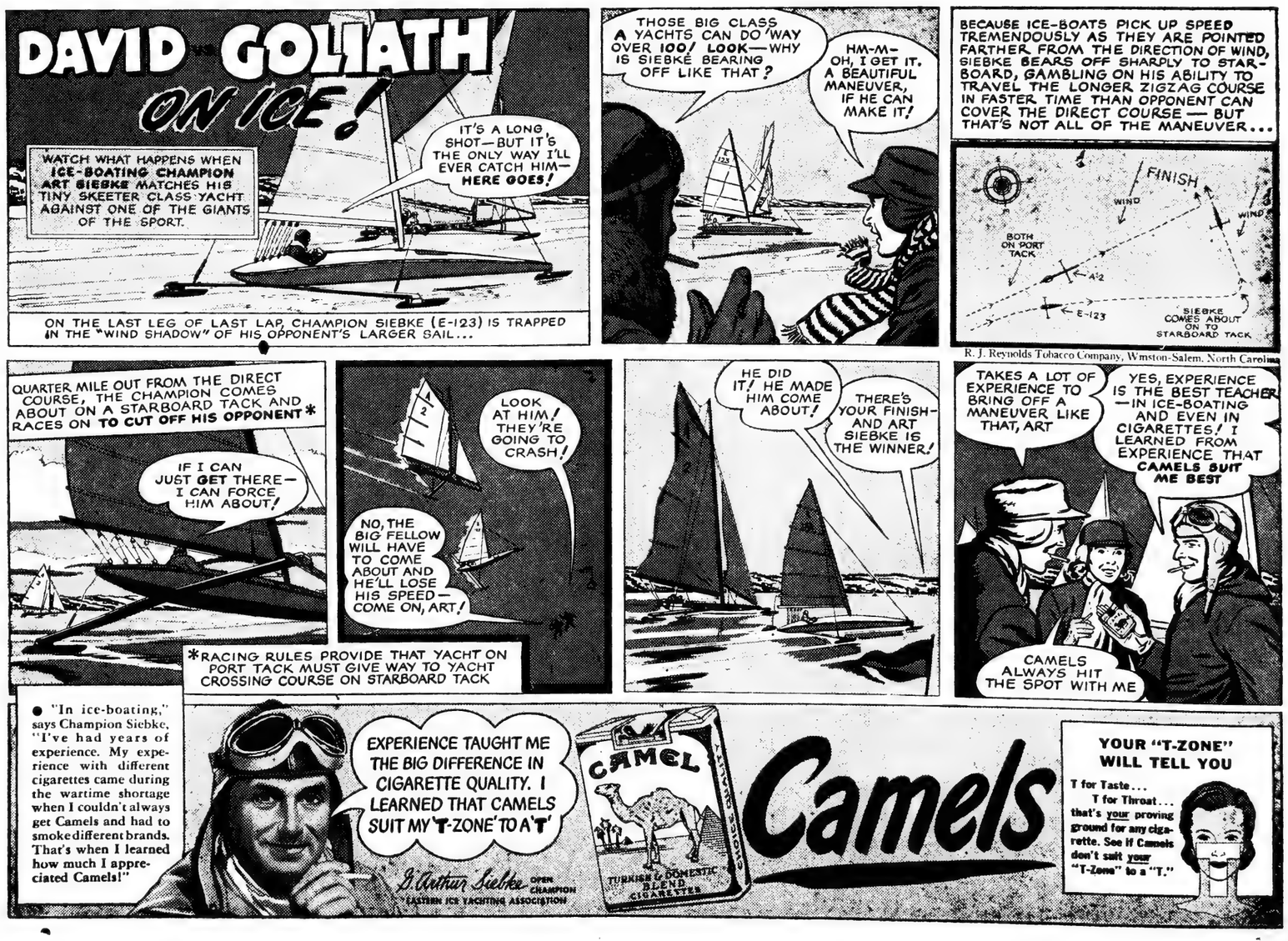
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EDITORIAL:
- A Great Loss
- Editorial Cycle
- IRC Forum

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Graham Asks More Money
- Fee Amendment Defeated
- O. Max Gardner Dies

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1947 | NUMBER 117

NEWS BRIEFS

Hannegan Says Party Wishes Truman to Run

Truman Consulted Prior to Statement

Washington, Feb. 6—(UP)— The national spokesman for the Democrats has announced formally that they want President Truman to run again in 1948. The announcement by National Democratic Chairman Bob Hannegan came dramatically and without advance warning at the end of a formal speech in New York hailing advancements in the postal service.

The Postmaster General conferred with Mr. Truman before going to the postal employees' dinner. But the White House says the president was not consulted in a way on the surprise political announcement.

However, Democratic leaders greeted Hannegan's announcement with a great deal of enthusiasm. House Minority Leader Rayburn comments that he has already said 100 times that President Truman will be the Democratic nominee for 1948.

Most Republican leaders have nothing to say on the boom for Mr. Truman. But Chairman Clarence Brown of the Republican National Executive committee quipped: — "Fortunately, the final decision will rest with the people in November, 1948."

Air Liner Reported Crashed Near Madrid

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 6—(UP)—Lisbon airport officials reported tonight that a Cuban air liner with 12 aboard en route from Lisbon to Madrid, crashed in the vicinity of Avila Provience, in Spain west of Madrid.

Cherry Picks Judges For Superior Courts

Raleigh, Feb. 6—(UP)— Governor Cherry has appointed two special judges of superior courts because of the recent increase in the number of cases on the dockets. They are George B. Patton of Franklin and Paul B. Edmundson of Goldsboro. They will begin holding court Monday, February 17th, after taking the oath of office in Raleigh next weekend.

Legislation Concerns Chapel Hill, Carrboro

Raleigh, Feb. 6—(UP)—A bill to extend jurisdiction of Chapel Hill and Carrboro police to cover the entire Chapel Hill township has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

Amendment Resolution Referred to Senators

Washington, Feb. 6—(UP)—The House has passed and sent to the Senate legislative committee a bill proposing a constitutional amendment to limit the Presidency to two terms. The vote was 285 to 121—considerably more than the two thirds majority which was required.

Army Officer Charged With Smuggling Gems

San Francisco, Feb. 6—(UP)—A one-medaled army officer veteran of both World Wars admits—as he puts it— "I'm in a bad jam" for trying to smuggle 210 thousand dollars in diamonds into the United States from Japan. But Colonel Edward J. Murray, who is under technical arrest in the case, told newsmen that he considered the gems legitimate booty or souvenirs.

Pharmaceutical Groups To Give Midwinter Hop

The Mid-winter pharmacy school dance will be held in the women's gymnasium this evening from 9-12, under the sponsorship of **Kappa Epsilon** sorority and the student branch of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association. Ned Reap's orchestra will play for the affair which will honor Kappa **Epsilon pledges**.

WEATHER TODAY
Cloudy and colder.

President Graham Asks More Money For UNC

Fee Structure Amendment Defeated By Legislature in Close Balloting

Dorsett Fights For Fee Structure Bill

By Bookie Jabine

Split down the middle like an axe-hewn log, the Student Legislature last night argued loud and long over a constitutional amendment to change the fee structure, finally spurning it by a vote of 20-18.

Meeting in the Di hall before an unusually large turnout, the assembly witnessed a drawn-out argument between Dewey Dorsett, who last week had recommended that student fees be reduced from $20 to $12, and Jimmy Wallace, who defended the original sum.

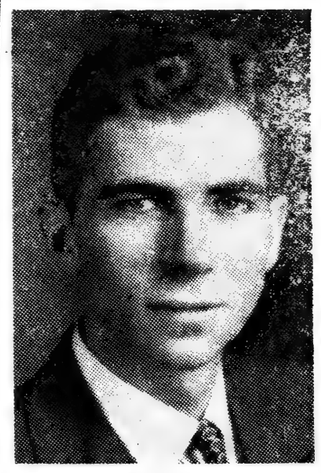
Dorsett Explains

At the request of numerous legislators, Dorsett explained how the figure of $12 was reached. Said the student body president, "It is a logical figure, that will satisfy both the students and the administration."

Under the proposed amendment, the Graham Memorial fee would be a separate levy. This was the chief bone of contention in the debate.

Dorsett defended the new fee structure, saying that it was not a "helter-skelter figure picked out of the sky, but one that will be ample to meet the students needs."

Referring to the constitutional figure of $20, the chief executive explained, "It's not that easy, we've got to work with the administration."



DEWEY DORSETT

Wallace Speaks

Then Jimmy Wallace jumped to his feet, requesting that Dorsett answer "a few questions."

Wallace asked, "Do the publications (who get part of the assigned fees) object to the twenty dollar sum?"

Bill Woestendiek, Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, said, "The existing publications group does not object."

Wallace questioned the reason for Graham Memorial's being included in a separate fund under the amendment. Dorsett answered, "Graham Memorial must have a guarantee of a separate income."

With legislators popping up like jumping beans, Bob Stockton was recognized by the chair and called for the assembly "to consider the practical side of the fee structure."

"If the administration is opposed to a $20 fee," Stockton reiterated, "Why not be practical and amend it?"

Tempers Rise

With tempers and anticipation reaching a fever pitch, Tom Eller rose and defended Wallace's stand on the present fee. Said Eller, "The $20 fee is the maximum, it can be cut. What the administration will do is confusing."

The legislature passed a resolution that the following note be sent to the family of the late O. Max Gardner:

"On behalf of the student body of the University of North Carolina it is with deepest regret that we extend our most heartfelt sympathy over the untimely passing of our great alumnus, friend, and statesman, Governor Gardner.

"We are not without full realization of the service which he has rendered for our University, for the State of North Carolina, and for the country in which we live.

"His name will long live in honor and esteem among his fellow countrymen, and will always be associated with those things which we cherish in our American way of life.

"J. Dewey Dorsett,
"Charles E. Warren,
"Johnny Jones."

Amendment Opposed By Jimmy Wallace

Increased Funds for Two Years Requested of General Assembly

By United Press

University President Frank Graham appeared before the Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly this afternoon to ask for more money for the next two-year fiscal period.

The Budget Appropriation bill does not give the University all it wants and what Graham says it can use. The University President re-asserted the request made last fall. But—as he said—he "left it to the wisdom of the Appropriations Committee to do the best it can in relation to all the other state agencies."

Return on Investment

Graham did say the State could get a return on its investment by pouring more money into the Greater University. He pointed out that during the war the Advisory Budget Commission spent 200-thousand dollars at State college to house a Naval Diesel Training School. In return, he said, the State received—free of charge—more than two and a half million dollars worth of diesel equipment and "the finest diesel engineering school in the world."

Chancellor Robert House at Chapel Hill said the University now hopes to continue two special research projects turned down by the Advisory Budget Commission. One would provide nuclear research and the other would establish a Marine Fisheries Research Laboratory at Morehead City. House said private funds and profits were expected to help to get this work underway.



Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, yesterday asked the appropriations committee of the General Assembly for more money for the University to cover the next two-year fiscal period.

O. Max Gardner Dies Shortly Before Trip

Famed Alumnus Suffers Attack Few Hours Before Sailing to Take Diplomatic Post

O. Max Gardner, United States ambassador to Great Britain and famed alumnus of the University, died at the age of 64 yesterday, a few hours before he was scheduled to sail for London.

Gardner, who has held the posts of governor of North Carolina and U. S. Undersecretary of the Treasury, visited the University last November to see the Carolina-Duke game. He had played for Carolina himself, back in 1906 as the captain of the Tar Heel eleven.

Born in Shelby

The noted Shelby-born statesman died of coronary thrombosis on the eve of what President Truman spoke of as "a career of distinction and further usefulness in the field of diplomacy."

As flags were flown in Raleigh at half mast yesterday, a blanket of gloom was cast over the General Assembly, and all branches of the state and national government acutely felt the loss of one of America's greatest statesmen.

Announcement by Ross

Gardner's death was first announced by presidential secretary Charles G. Ross, who stated that the President was "deeply grieved and shocked."

"I have lost a loyal and devoted personal friend, and the country has lost a great American," Truman said in a statement.

New Umstead Bill Would Consolidate Two Police Forces

Raleigh, Feb. 6—A bill virtually consolidating the Chapel Hill and Carrboro police departments and extending their jurisdictional throughout Chapel Hill townsnip was introduced before the State Legislature today.

Submitted by Rep. John Umstead of Orange county, the measure would grant Chapel Hill and Carrboro officers full authority in both towns.

Umstead's bill also specifies "the same jurisdiction and power. . .in Chapel Hill township" as the officers now exercise within the corporate limits. In addition the measure confers the full authority of the county sheriff on the two departments within the township.

A second bill introduced yesterday by Umstead would transfer all jury trials from Chapel Hill recorder's court to Orange county superior court in Hillsboro. Under the provisions of the bill defendants requesting jury trials would be given hearings in the Chapel Hill courts to determine if "probable cause" for prosecution exists. If probable cause is found, defendants would be bound over to the superior court as in felony cases.

Both bills are to become effective on passage by the General Assembly.

SHOCKING!

Hannah Beard, secretary to University Business Manager C. E. Teague, has gone on a stand-up strike against the shocking conditions existing in her office.

An electric typewriter has charged her metal desk and chair with so much electricity that Hannah is afraid to sit down.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN DANCE

Munster, Ind.—(UP)—A "teenage-middleage" dancing session has been introduced in the town's Community hall. Parents and their offspring dance to juke box recordings once a month under police department sponsorship.

Students May Apply For Summer Conference

Carolina students interested in attending the summer institute of the Students International union to be held at Salisbury, Conn., July 16 to August 27, are asked to contact Dean Fred Weaver in South building.

This conference on international affairs will be under the direction of Dr. J. Martin Klotsche of State Teachers college of Wisconsin, Dr. William Y. Elliott of Harvard university and Dr. Wing Tsit Chan of Dartmouth college. The total cost for the institute will be $250 but scholarships can be arranged for students in insufficient funds.

YWCA Council Meets For Indoctrination

The YWCA Junior Council will meet this evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial. The outgoing committee chairmen, who have served since last April, will be present to tell the incoming officers about the program they have planned this year and to make suggestions for additional points of emphasis for next year's program.

WSSF Drive Thermometers To Be Set-Up

The World Student Service fund drive for Duke university is scheduled to begin next Monday the same day the UNC drive opens.

According to Gay Morenus, co-chairman for the UNC campaign, the Duke goal has been set at $5,000, $500 less than the Carolina goal. The campaign is to continue for the full week and twin thermometers are to be set up somewhere on Duke campus to record the contributions of the two schools. Carolina, also, will have twin record thermometers, to be placed just outside the YMCA.

Committee Members

Members of the campaign committee for the Carolina campus, include Gay Morenus and Walt Stuart, co-chairmen; Charlie Britt and Ben Perlmutter, men's dormitories, Fran Golden, women students; Julia Ross, publicity; Jack Johnson, treasurer; Bill Woestendiek; Dean Fred Weaver and Dr. Helmut Kuhn, faculty; Dave Andrews and Anne Rogers, YMCA booth; Jesse Wilson, Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden and Bill Poteat.

Local Buying Club Will Meet Monday To Hold Election

The Chapel Hill Buying club's second winter quarter meeting set next Monday evening at 7:45 in 103 Bingham hall. Co-op officials announced yesterday that in addition to accepting grocery orders at that time there will also be an election of a new board of directors.

Chairman Tom McDade emphasized that the election would take only a few minutes time as printed ballots have been prepared.

"With our new grocery order blanks we can promise that even with the election the meeting will not take nearly as long as previous ones," said McDade.

Co-op officials announced previously that the organization is prepared at Monday's meeting to accept orders for canned goods in any multiple of three rather than in case lots as was the case at the January meeting.

Blood Needed!

Anyone who has blood type AB is urged to call Bill Tillman at 9481 between 9 and 12 o'clock this morning. His mother needs the rare blood type immediately at Greensboro Hospital and none can be found in this vicinity.

Veterans who are acquainted with their blood types are especially asked to check to see if they have type AB to help out in this emergency.



Carolinians to Play for Veterans' Dance

Jimmy Marshall and his Carolinians, who will play for the UVA Valentine Ball tonight at 9 o'clock in the UVA clubhouse, are pictured on one of their many beach engagements last summer. Members of the band. left to right, are: Bill Brunsan, Al Lynn, Dave Lineberger, Eddie Seagle, Marshall Stine, Tom Smathers, Jimmy Marshall, and Chic Burroughs.

The band, which made its appearance on campus last year, has played for many dances here and in other towns. Jimmy Marshall fronts the band with his clarinet, Dave Lineberger takes care of the ballads and Chick Burroughs sings an occasional blues number from his spot behind the piano.

A Great Loss

The campus and the nation were saddened yesterday by the news that O. Max Gardner, one of North Carolina's most illustrious sons and one of the world's leading citizens, had died suddenly on the threshhold of his latest diplomatic venture.

An alumnus of the University who went on to become governor of the state and thence to Washington where he became Undersecretary of the Treasury, Gardner was recently appointed ambassador to Britain.

Always active in political and diplomatic affairs and vitally interested in the growth and progress of North Carolina, Gardner was in Chapel Hill this past fall for the Carolina-Duke game. At that time, he cheerfully joked about remaining at Chapel Hill and recalled his days on the Tar Heel football team.

In the words of Governor Cherry, "Gardner has long reflected credit on the state that produced him. We can ill afford to lose such leaders in a day and age when unselfish public service is so acutely needed."

The state, nation, and world has indeed suffered a great loss. On behalf of the student body of the University the *Daily Tar Heel* wants to express sincere regret at the death of one of the state's most brilliant native sons.

IRC Forum....

Time Has Come for Students To Shoulder Responsibilities

By Betty Anne Green

There was a time when students could sit back in detached intellectual circles and discuss the international affairs of the world. The majority, however, never bothered themselves with a consideration of anything which did not directly and immediately concern them. The time for change has come.

The number of persons whom the affairs of other nations do not affect is becoming increasingly smaller, as the world itself becomes smaller. The very oceans have become "back fences" of a world community in which all people are inhabitants. Modern airplanes, and highly developed means of communication have thrown people together in a fashion that demands that they co-operate and understand or perish in senseless slaughter.

It has become a truism that the scientists who unlocked the atomic bomb secret confronted our society with a choice between integration and disintegration. What is now urgently required is insurance that the new tools of science will be used boldly and constructively to link mankind ina harmonious relationship.

"Nothing can distort the true picture of conditions and events in this world more than to regard one's own country as the center of the universe and to view all things solely in their relationship to this fixed point." The universal failures should be treated from the approach of religion, economics, and politics.

The solution for bringing reason out of this confused state is in the form of a challenge to the people to wage this stupendous struggle and involve themselves in the "science of human relationship." Doing this they can prove that world government is not merely an "ultimate goal" but an immediate necessity. It should not be disregarded that "what two thousand million men and women really want on this earth is enough food, better housing and clothing, medical care and education, more enjoyment of culture and a little leisure." With these as the real goals and ultimate needs of human society, it is not understandable that civilized people should take a detached attitude toward a world of need in which they are so immediately involved.

As atomic energy is released by what is called a chain reaction, so must the force of ideas of all the peoples of all the world explode in the form of a chain reaction and free mankind from political enslavement to economic aggressors.

International intercourse no longer lies wholly within the province of the foreign offices. Foreign policy is becoming increasingly the personal concern of the humblest citizen. Students filling the crowded class rooms should take upon themselves a responsibility more serious than they readily imagine. This is the responsibility of understanding, of knowing, and of learning. Perhaps it is through students that understanding and learning must reach the world.

It is imperative that understanding reach beyond the few to the many, lest the many, through ignorance, undo the labors of the few. Undoubtedly, students at Carolina and those of Europe and Asia share a common responsibility—that of challenging a world to progress with a knowledge of human aims in order that the world's people might truly inherit the earth.

Sex Education Planned By English Authority

Blackpool, England—Good homes, where sex is never mentioned, are as bad as or worse than homes in which sex is loosely discussed, acoording to a British hygiene authority.

Dr. Edward F. Griffith, consultant of the marriage guidance council in London, voiced his opinion in a pamgram in Blackpool. . . A plan providing for the elementary facts of sex to be introduced in scripture talks and fairy stories to school children.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year; $3.00 per quarter.

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AUTHORITIES SAY MODERN HIGH SCHOOL KIDS TAKE STUDIES SERIOUSLY. (News Item.)
". . . And a pox upon you, too, sir!"

The Editorial Cycle....

So Much Could Be Done Were Time Not Wasted Like This

By Sam Daniels

The editorial cycle is much too difficult a concept to be explained in words, but I believe that the following sequence of material will illustrate the cycle which appears so often on the second page of the DTH.

STUDENT CRIMES

By Percival Prudence

Students at UNC are rapidly turning into gangsters and morally decrepit morons. Flagrant violations of necessary rules and regulations occur everyday.

Yesterday while walking to the library, I saw one of our uncouth hoodlum thugs jump the wire at the edge of the walk and brazenly walk on the grass with complete disregard for the rules of the Campus Code. Students who can't obey these simple rules should be expelled; they are an insult to our glorious Institution, and they will certainly be a liability on the ledger of society.

* * *

Percival is a Prude

Editor of the DTH,

In yesterday's issue of the DTH a completely inhumane and prudish article was written by Percival Prudence. I will be the first to admit that a crime was committed, but I don't feel that the moral fortitude of students should be questioned because of the actions of one man. I also feel that Percy has made a mountain out of a molehill.

In law there is such a thing as justifiable homicide and by the same reasoning the student committing the crime might have had a very good reason for walking on the grass. He might be suffering from claustrophobia and been afraid of the crowd on the sidewalk; he might have been a vegetarian and felt that grass eating was in order.

In short I feel that Percival is wrong since he bases the character of the entire student body on the action of one man; he makes the crime seem greater than it actually is; and he fails to see that the poor student might have had a reason for walking on the grass—the walks might have been muddy and we are all getting tired of the use of tradition (muddy walks) by the Zoo department to experiment in order to determine how long it will take students to grow webbed-feet.

Yours sincerely,
Hal A. Tosis

* * *

Zoo Prof Denies Rumor

Mr. Editor,

I am Dr. Phill Phylum, research associate of the Zoology department. For the past several years I have been conducting experiments with the aves anatidae, known to some people as "ducks." I have been especially interested in the webbed-footed characteristics of my avian friends. Wild accusations have been made that I have been conducting experiments with homo sapiens, man, in an attempt to grow the webbed-feet that are characteristic of the anatidae. This misconstrual of information is the result of my breeding anatidae with extra-large webbed-feet. On rainy days I have conducted experiments on the muddy paths with my webbed-footed friends. At times these animals resemble wet and bedraggled Carolina students. This erroneous identification of my specimens as Carolina students has caused the widespread misunderstanding.

Yours truly,
Dr. Phill Phylum

* * *

NOTICE

There will be a debate in the Phielectic Senate at 7:30 tonight so that the participants may argue this important issue.

(The editor of the DTH is asked not to attend, as it is felt that he will be prejudiced on the vital issue)

Playmakers Review....

Two Superior Plays Feature Experimental Productions

The 114th series of Experimental Productions of New Plays. Directed and staged by students in the University courese in Dramatic Art. Written by students in the University course in Playwriting. Playmakers Theatre February 5, 6. Under the general supervision of Kai Jurgensen, Lynn Gault and Irene Smart.

By R. H. Hamilton

Two out of three is a good percentage in any league. And the 114th bill of Playmaker experimentals presented to the campus two productions which were superior student plays. Robert Schenkkan's "Black Piet" was decidedly the best all-around play of the evening. Sam Hirsch's "Subway Rhapsody" was good entertainment and a unique approach to a rather worn theme which provided a good number of laughs and snickers. Unfortunately, Charles Brockman's **"To Them in Darkness"** couldn't quite stand the pace of the evening and ran a poor third to the aforementioned plays.

Appearing first on the bill "To Them in Darkness" was the story of the effect of a singularly overwhelming tragic shock on a stoic and strong character. As a character study it has its good points but as a play it falls dangerously close to the trite category. Moving too slowly, even for the avowed purpose of setting the mood, the play soon becomes boring as two people sit and play "now I say a line;" "now you say a line," through ten minutes of non-action.

The mood and character is good, but the play is ordinary, slow, and contrived. Mary Jo Cain was convincing in the lead as "Anna Steigel," and she was well supported by Mac Shaw as her son "Paul" and Quentin Brown as **"Dr. Ross." Hannah Davis** and Reggie Kachigian completed the cast, which was ably directed by Eleanor Ringer amid sets by Arthur Solomon.

"Black Piet," a story of brave Boers in their fight for the freedom of Africa was gripping, intense and exceedingly well written. The play was convincing and the dialog sounded authentic. Unquestionably, the performance was helped by Sam Hirsch's portrayal in the title role. Mr. Hirsch gave a moving performance and maintained proper balance between realism and histrionic flourishes which can best be described as "ham."

Josephine Sharkey as "Henriette" and Robert Gutnecht as "Ryk" displayed admirable talents which helped to make the show the best of the evening's bill. Miscast Lillian Prince failed to live up to her usually able performances. Winford Logan's direction did much to keep the show moving and well-paced. Gordon Bennett's set and John Wills' lighting caught the milieu of the play. The remainder of the cast included Edsel Hughes, Porter Van Zandt, Don Vincent, Frederick Johnson, Richard Katzen, Robert Eberle and Frank Echols.

Climaxing the Experimentals was "Subway Rhapsody" a fantasy of the citizens who make their home in the "City of Homes and Churches" Brooklyn—U.S.A. Not as well written as Mr. Hirsch's previous plays "Subway Rhapsody" was ably assisted by an unusually fine cast which evoked the best audience reaction of the evening.

Gloria Gunn as "Sophie the Subway" was authentic and animatedly dumb enough to be William Bendix's Flatbush Avenue femme fatale. Barbara Bramble's voice quality and **ability impressed me in her portrayal** of "Honey, a soldier's wife." Max Paul was superior as "Morris," as was Gordon Bennett as a "Drunk." Sidney Shertzer's interpretation of a jazz musician was top-rate. **Arnold Schulman**, Eileen Smith, Mary Wolfowitz, **Henrietta Cooper and Arthur Solomon** completed the list of convincing performers. The direction of Carlson Thomas was well planned and authoritative. James Riley's set was far and away the best of the evening. Reminiscent of the set in "On the Town," Riley's subway made the Brooklynites in the audience feel right at home.

It Happens Here...

3:00.—Carolina Debate team vs North Georgia college.

3:30—Informal track meet, UNC vs Duke, Tin Can.

5:00—Opening of N. C. artist's exhibit, Person hall.

5:15.—Baptist Student union supper forum, Baptist church.

6:15.—Carolina Jayvees vs Sanford All-stars, Woollen Gym.

7:30.—Tryouts for student-written play, Playmakers theatre.

7:30.—Jewish Services, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

Accentuating the Positive....

Temperance Movement Will Never Solve Liquor Issue

By Eddie Allen

It is difficult to imagine two groups more distantly situated in the social and moral strata than the clergy and the bootleggers, yet with all respect to the men of God it is all too often that the two find themselves nudging elbows in common goal if not in common ideals.

The liquor issue, that pyrotechnic, multi-faceted battle which perennially of we speak. It is an ancient, sarcastic, but nevertheless partly true wheeze reverberates from the pulpit and rostrum alike, is the meeting ground wherethat anytime a community votes "dry" one can thank the men of the church and the representatives of illicit booze.

There is nothing particularly unique about even a state-wide temperance movement, such as the one an organization known as the Allied Church League for the Abolition of Alcohol sought to give impetus in Raleigh last week. Even the backers of the nobly-conceived crusade admitted that they have but little chance of getting their bill for a statewide referendum out of the legislature committee.

The churchmen, backed by Rep. Mull of Cleveland, who 40 years ago was instrumental in North Carolina's first "bone dry" legislation, believe that by putting the issue up to the people the Demon Rum would again be wiped—legally, that is— from the state.

The fact which these gentlemen—like so many others before them—lose sight of is that by merely banning the sale of alcohol the problem is not solved but accentuated. Thus has ended and will end any attempt to legislate personal morals. The preachers' means of combatting what—in excess—is a true evil might more advantageously be limited to the true Book as differentiated from the books of law.

At present North Carolina is legally but only technically dry west of Durham. It is paradoxical but logical that in the western counties liquor is far more a community problem than in the eastern counties where there is not the added incentive of eluding the authorities. In Charlotte, a prime example, where liquor traffic flourishes almost in open defiance of the law, there is quite likely more imbibing to excess than in the areas where there are alcohol beverage control stores.

The answer may well be a statewide referendum, but not on the issue of temperance alone. Control, through extension of legal stores with strict state supervision, along with an all-out crackdown on bootleggers who owe their living to the dry laws, is considered by many to be the most logical panacea to a problem which **always will be with us.** It will always be with us, and therefore it must be recognized and so treated.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Finest
5—Greek letter
8—Part of fishhook
12—Turkish official
13—Beard on grain
14—Song
15—Poisonous lizard
16—Most excellent person
18—Snow vehicle
19—Depart
20—Sandy places near shore (Brit.)
21—Recent
23—Author of "The Raven"
25—Nervous twitch
27—Too
29—Manly
33—Get revenge
35—Partisan
37—Elf
38—Cain's brother
40—Mohammedan leader
41—Mimic
42—Character in "Jungle Book"
44—Lucifer
45—Musical note
46—Communists
50—Bursting forth
55—First man
56—Despot
57—High explosive
58—Titled woman
59—Courage
60—Time from person's birth
61—Being, in abstract

DOWN

1—Asks alms
2—Man's name
3—Device to muffle sound
4—Swap
5—Sharp pain
6—Descends suddenly
7—Wayside rest
8—Low
9—Plant genus
10—Staple food of China
11—Expressions of disgust
17—Town in Holland
22—Joker
24—Seep slowly
25—Hit
26—I have (contr.)
28—Jump
29—Mother
30—Public walks
31—Ship's diary
32—Greek letter
34—Nickel (symb.)
36—Big game animal
39—Be connected with
41—Small insect
43—Sultan's decree
44—Oriental coins
48—Region
48—Twist
47—Footless
48—Poker bet
51—Goatfuls
53—Duck
54—Filipino tribe

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Phantoms Seek Loop Win Against VPI Tonight

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

THINGS WILL BE popping and how in Carolina sports circles this weekend, but out of all the events on deck, the basketball game tomorrow night with Davidson promises to draw more attention than any of the rest. That's because it will be a big conference test for the White Phantoms, who are currently tied with Davidson and Richmond in loop competition.

Tonight the Scottmen battle an underdog VPI five in another conference encounter, and a double win today and tomorrow would send the Tar Heels high in the conference ratings.

Getting back to that Davidson skirmish slated for Woollen gym Saturday night, the Phants will be up against the surprise team of the conference. All along the Wildcats have been rated a good chance to do some loop damage, and although they had bad luck in the beginning, the Davidsonians dumped highly-touted South Carolina twice last week. It was the same South Carolina team that Carolina had to battle into the final minute to defeat.

Right now the Davidson quint would like nothing better than to knock the Phantoms back on their heels, and the visitors tomorrow night will be trying hard to do just that—thinking especially of the shellackings they have suffered at the hands of the Tar Heels during the past two seasons. (The Phantoms set a scoring record in beating the Wildcats 89-20 here year before last.)

Davidson is coached by veteran Norman Shepard, the man who built quite a few fine Davidson teams before the war, and this season he again shows signs of having a good team in the making. Just as a note in passing, Coach Shepard is the brother of Bo Shepard, the former Carolina coach who is now a member of the physical education staff. The Wildcat mentor is also a member of the NCAA basketball committee, representing this district.

Duke and State are the teams that have turned back the 'Cats in conference play, and neither team had an easy time in doing it. Therefore, it all adds up to one of the best games of the year for the Phantoms here in Woollen gym.

WE HAVE BEEN approached of late on the subject of whether Carolina will field a lacrosse team this spring, and those talking to us about it have been very much in favor of having the sport back on the spring agenda again this season. Duke plans to field a team again—with Ed Koffenberger the star—and promoters of the game here seem to think that the Tar Heels ought to be represented in lacrosse circles come spring.

Most of the equipment necessary is already on hand, and if the added expense of adding the sport to the program isn't too great, we believe it would be a commendable move on the part of the athletic department to revive the game. It would provide more chance for more students to get a taste of some kind of varsity sports competition.

While on the subject of spring sports, it is worthy of note that several of them will be going before too many more weeks. Coach Bunn Hearn of the baseballers is expected in Chapel Hill today or tomorrow to take care of some final plans for the diamond schedule, and Coach Chuck Erickson has announced that golf plans will be forthcoming shortly. Coach John Kenfield, the Carolina tennis tutor, also has been getting his program ready to start functioning.

JUST SPORTS. The NYU basketball team has been making quite a trip of this week's southern jaunt. The Violets, after playing Carolina here Monday night, have been spending their time in Durham, working out in the Duke gym and enjoying themselves in general. They concluded their stay in the sunny (?) south last night by meeting the potent State Red Terrors in Raleigh. . . Coach Dick Jamerson's swimmers lost a tough battle to Navy Wednesday. Several of the events were won by virtually inches, knocking the Blue Dolphins out of points that could have easily sent the meet soaring in the other direction. It put Navy out in front in the Carolina series, 4-3. . . Watch the Carolina jayvee basketballers tonight as they return to action after about a week's layoff. . . After this weekend's game, Carolina fans will have a chance to see the Tar Heels in action only two more time in Woollen gym.

The remaining games are with Duke (Tuesday) and Georgia Tech (Friday).

Tracksters Face Duke This Afternoon

Scottmen Seek Tenth Triumph

Local Five Favored Over Gobbler Team

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina's White Phantoms will seek to put an end to a two-game losing streak this evening in Woollen gym when they take on VPI in a Southern conference clash slated for an 8 o'clock jump.

Gunning for their fourth loop victory and tenth of the campaign, the Phants are favored to topple the Gobblers and take over undisputed possession of fifth place, a position for which they are currently deadlocked with Davidson and Richmond. Coach Tom Scott's charges have dropped two loop encounters.

Opening in their usual starting berths will be the regular quintet of Bob Paxton and Jim Hamilton at the forward posts, Johnny Dillon at center, and Norm Kohler and Jim White in the guard slots. On hand for substitute assignments will be Taylor Thorne, Lew Hayworth, Sherman Nearman, Roger Scholbe, Dick Hartley, Coy Carson, Freddy Ryan, Vic Seixas and King Cole.

Top Scorers

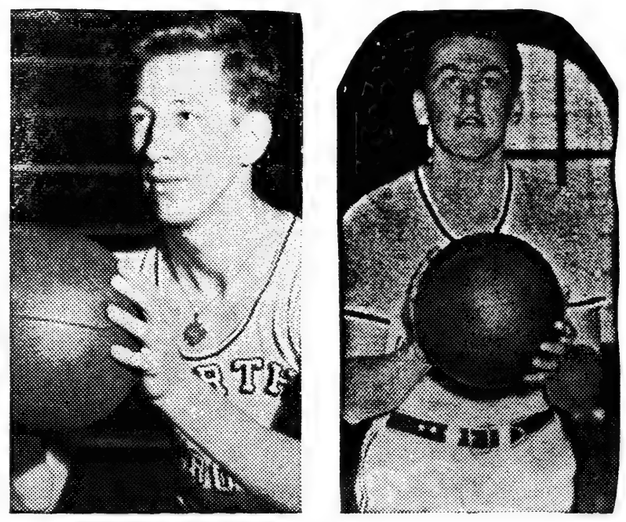
Hamilton leads the Scottmen in conference scoring with a five-game total of 68 points, with Dillon in the runner-up spot with 53 tallies.

VPI has a 9-6 record so far this season, excluding the contest with Duke last night. In loop play, the Gobblers have one victory and four losses, their lone win being a 53-52 decision over VMI. Directed by Coach George Proctor, the visitors average slightly better than six feet, with the tallest starter being Bob Dickson, six-foot, seven-inch center.

VPI Starters

The rest of the Gobblers' starting lineup will have Joe Ruddell and Hank Caravati at forwards and Jack Chambers and Charlie Harris at the guards. Reserves include Bill Andrews, Jim Ashburner and Crennie Reed.

The local cagers follow up their appearance tonight with another circuit clash tomorrow, this one against Davidson's high-riding quintet.



TWO WHITE PHANTOM reserves who are likely to see action against the VPI Gobblers here tonight are Jim Hayworth, left, and Roger Scholbe. Both players were lettermen at Carolina last year.

Jayvee Quintet Encounters Sanford All Stars Tonight

Hayworth Team Seeks Eighth Straight Win Against Legion Cagers in Return Contest

By Gil McLeod

Carolina's jayvee cagers held final workouts yesterday in preparation for tonight's preliminary game with the Sanford American Legion All Stars, starting at 6:15 o'clock in Woollen gym.

It will be the second encounter between the two teams, the Hayworthmen having won the first game, 43-38. The Carolina team will be after its eighth straight win.

The starting lineup for the unbeaten Jayvees will place Fred Swartzburg and Dan Nyimicz at the forward posts, Junie Bailey at center, and Ed Wagner and Harvey Weinstein at the guard positions. Backing them will be Buster Stevenson, Jack Fitch, Bill von Bramer, John Wilson, Dave Mackie, Marks Nathan, Bill Henson, and Cam Rodman.

Jayvee Statistics

Looking back over the Jayvees' unblemished record, the statistics show that they have amassed a total of 348 points, while their opponents have tallied 204.

Individual scoring honors go to Junie Bailey, who has racked up a total of 56 points in the seven jayvee wins. Running second is Ed Wagner, with 43 points, while Fred Swartzburg is in the third slot with 33. Dan Nyimicz, who missed one of the games, is right behind Swartzburg with a total of 31 points.

Carolina-Tennessee Tank Meet Cancelled At Request of Vols

The Carolina-Tennessee swimming meet scheduled for Saturday afternoon has been cancelled at the request of the Vols due to illness and bad travelling conditions, it was announced late last night.

Coach Jamerson said that the Carolina swimmers turned in the best times of the season against Navy in their meet Wednesday. McCoy excelled on the backstroke with Breeden, Cook, and Hexner showing up well in the breast-stroke. Even though the relay team was disqualified their time was very encouraging for future meets.

All members of the squad will compete in the AAU meet to be held in Raleigh Saturday night.

Jamerson said, "We still are not ready for our next big objective, the North Carolina State meet which will virtually determine the conference dual meet title. The actual team championship will be determined on March 7-8 at the 14th Annual Southern conference meet. A three way battle looms between Duke, State and Carolina at the present time."

Bixler Succeeds Kerr As Colgate Head Coach

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 6—(UP)—The East cornered one of the nation's top collegiate coaches today when Paul Bixler resigned at Ohio State University to accept a head coaching job at Colgate University.

Bixler replaces Andy Kerr who retires June 30, after 18 years as head coach of the Red Riders.

Wes Fesler, head coach at Pittsburgh, is being mentioned as a possible successor to Bixler at Ohio State but Buckeye officials have offered no confirmation to this report.

Event Begins Indoor Season

Meet Gets Underway In Tin Can at 3:30

By Morty Schaap

The Tar Heel tracksters open their indoor campaign this afternoon, meeting Duke in an informal meet in the Tin Can at 3:30 o'clock.

All of the individual circular events will be run this afternoon, plus the shot put and high jump. The rest of the events will be run off starting at 2:30 tomorrow.

The feature of today's program will be the 1000 yard run at 4:30, pitting Duke's Roger Neighborgal against Jimmy Miller, Carolina's leading distance man.

Quarter-Mile Star

Don Nelson, past conference 440 champion, will toe the mark for the men of Ranson in the 330 yard run. Julian Mackenzie and Sam Magill will carry the load in the 3-4 mile run with Jack Milne and Alvin Smith leading the entries in the 1 1-2 mile race. The field in the 660 is paced by Mark Burnham and Tommy Turner.

The field events have Bob Seligman, Jim Hendricks, Chunk Simmons and Jack Ross in the shot put. Joe Corpening and Billy Joyner are top entrants in the high jump.

Fencing Leaders Plan Meeting Next Tuesday

All students interested in fencing are requested to meet with instructors Roberto Baessa and John Elmendorf next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in 304 Woollen gym, the Physical Education department announced yesterday.

Dean O. K. Cornwell, of the Psysical Education department, has obtained 20 sets of fencing eqiupment, including masks and blades, and fencing instruction will start in the near future.

Babe Ruth Celebrates Birthday in Hospital

New York, Feb. 7,—(UP)—The one time big man of baseball, Babe Ruth, will celebrate his 53rd birthday in New York's French Hospital today.

BVP Cagers Hand Oakwood Drive First Loss; Phi Delts, Phi Kaps, Nash Also Victorious

In yesterday's feature mural game, BVP No. 2 upset the previously unbeaten Oakwood Drive Team, 37-34.

The highest score of the day was turned in by Phi Delt No. 1 as they overwhelmed ZBT No. 2, 62-17. Other leading games saw Nash beat Med School, 37-26, and Phi Kap No. 1 down Lambda Chi, 32-27.

Law School bested Agony, 45-30, and Chi Phi routed Delta Sig No. 1, 31-13.

On the handball courts, Phi Delt beat DKE, 2-1, Aycock won the dormitory championship by dropping Med School, 2-1, and Kappa Sig took the measure of Pi Lamb, 2-1.

An addition to the mural schedule in handball pits ATO vs Kappa Sig in the semi-finals of fraternity competition.

Graziano Bribe Case To Be Decided Today

New York, Feb. 7—(UP)— The New York state athletic commission will hand down a decision on the Rocky Graziano attempted bribery case this afternoon at one o'clock.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

Friday, 4:00—court 5: Zeta Psi No. 2 vs Beta No. 3; court 6: Locals vs Lewis; court 7: Steele vs Old East.

5:00—court No. 5: Whitehead vs Alexander No. 2; court 6: Ringers vs PBC; court 7: ZBT No. 1 vs Sigma Chi No. 2.

6:00—court No. 5: ATO No. 2 vs SAE No. 1; court 6: Phi Gam No. 1 vs Kap Sig No. 3; court 7: KA No. 2 vs Sig Nu No. 3.

Professional Wrestling

Concord, N. H., Feb. 6, (UP)—The State athletic commission of New Hampshire calls professional wrestling "vaudeville exhibitions" and has requested the Governor to strike it off as a non-sport."

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Former Underground Member Tells of European Scarcities

By Harriette Clarke

"To be always hungry, to be always cold, to have often no roof over our heads, to have memories of concentration camps, of seeing people explode in the streets from bombs, of seeing parents and relatives taken by the Gestapo." This is the student of Holland, as pictured by Miss Henrietta Roosenburg, a native of Holland, who spoke to members of several organizations Monday night at the opening meeting of the World Student Service fund campaigners.



HENRIETTA ROOSENBERG

Active in the European underground resistance movement during the war, Miss Roosenburg aided Allied airmen in escaping the enemy and helped edit an underground newspaper.

She explained that in Holland everyone is allowed 200 calories a day, and one pair of shoes a year, eggs are scarce, and, three in a month there is a luxury. The schools are open she declared, but the shortage in books, housing and clothing is terrific.

Sleep Anywhere

"Students have already become leaders in Europe in underground movements. They are more serious about their work now. They are willing to sleep in a railroad station to be near the University, they are willing to starve, willing to copy text books by hand," said Miss Roosenburg.

"Why should Americans feel solidarity with these students? . . . . We have shown solidarity with you in war. We had a ghost army but a strong one. There were many casualties. The help we gave to Allied flyers—many of these fell in Holland. Those that fell in secluded spots were hidden by the population. We found ways and means of getting them back to their bases in England across the channel. You could always find the 40 people which were usually necessary to get one man back to his base."

What of Germany

"What of the occupied countries—Germany? The German student has been completely brought up in Nazi surroundings," the speaker tried to explain. "They were taught that they were the master race. Their libraries have been burned by the Nazis; they try to lose themselves in studying; they don't want to speak about the future of Germany.

"You have been far from all this," she continued. "Hatred that has been in our hearts through four long years cannot vanish overnight just because a war is over. You as Americans can be a mediator between the countries like Germany and Holland. The WSSF is a practical step toward peace."

CHI PHI CONTRIBUTION

Due to an oversight, a contribution of $36 by the Chi Phi fraternity to the March of Dimes was overlooked in yesterday's listing of contributions to the drive.

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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR SALE 6B

STANDARD WOODSTOCK TYPEwriter practically new and reasonably priced. See Bill Chamblee, Law Association Room, basement of Law School Bldg. (1-9979)

BINOCULARS, UNUSED, 6 x 30, BY Universal Camera Company, very reasonable. Sam K. Stallard, 33 Steele. (1-9974)

3 BURNER "NEW PERFECTION" oil stove with oven. Like new. Wooden icebox, 75 lbs, capacity. Perry Payne, 110 Daniels Rd., Victory Village. (1-9968)

NEW (USED 3 TIMES) 2-BURNER electric hotplate-reasonable reduction. Call 6682. (1-9981)

BEAUTIFULLY STYLED 38-POINT diamond engagement ring; platinum top, 18K yellow gold shank; reasonably priced (save money on your engagements). Stop by No. 4 Battle. (1-9980)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1940 BUICK ROADMASTER, EXcellent condition; 1933 Buick coupe; 1937 Packard 4 door sedan. Caston Motor Co., Inc., 419 W. Franklin St. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, UNUsually playful, short tail, and answers to "Droopy". Call 3806 2-5 or communicate with Joe Blanks, 133 Mason Farm Rd. Reward $5.00. (1-9971)

BETA PIN. PLEASE CALL VICTOR Bryant, Jr., phone 6071. Reward. (1-9972)

SHELLED-RIMMED GLASSES BEtween McIver and town. Finder please contact Ann Miller, Box 208 McIver. (1-9978)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

REQUIRE TWO 1946 OR 1947 CARS, preferably coupes. Mileage not over 3000. Send address, price, etc. to R. F. Clark c-o General Delivery, Chapel Hill. (1-9977)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

$100 REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to renting of suitable apartment by instructor and wife, or $50 for room with private bath. Box 5000 c-o DTH, Dial 8641, 2-4:30 p.m. (1-9976-1)

LI'L ABNER — To Each His Own — By Al Capp



Exclusive at Ab's — "Open the Door, Richard"



DR. L. O. KATTSOFF

Kattsoff Opposes Culturized Trend In Modern School

Dr. L. O. Kattsoff, associate professor of phisosophy, addressed a group of students and faculty members at the Woman's college in Greensboro last night, under the sponsorship of the Psychology club of the college. Dr. Kattsoff was asked to speak on "Social Implications of Modern Science."

Well known at Carolina as a proponent of liberalized education, Dr. Kattsoff recently created considerable discussion in academic circles because of the publication of his article "Reaction in the Colleges" in the latest number of the Journal of Higher Education. The article elaborated upon the professor's opinion that present educational practices are not keeping pace with the times.

Recent regulations by Harvard university and other large institutions have increased language requirements for admission, and have "cultivated" education to conform with ideas of the past century. Dr. Kattsoff believes that this trend is reactionary and unhealthy; he feels that higher educations should be more designed to prepare the student for a more practical career.

James C. Williams, Jr. Wins Croix de Guerre

James C. Williams, Jr., Sophomore, has been notified by the War Department that the French government has awarded him the Croix de Guerre with Etoille Bronze.

Williams, who formerly resided in Raleigh, served with the 75th Infantry division in France and other European countries for 15 months of the 40 months he spent in the service. During the fighting in Germany he was wounded and received the Purple Heart.

He also has the Silver Star, the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Silver Star, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. For participating in three campaigns he received three battle stars.

The letter from the War department, which was dated Jan. 31, 1947, stated the medal would be presented as soon as it was received from the French government.

Veterans Legislation Approved by Committee

Washington, Feb. 6—(UP)—The Senate Finance Committee has approved a House-passed bill which abolishes the time limit for veterans to reinstate their national life insurance policies.



Government Announces Civil Service Exams

A civil service examination for the positions of Engineering Aid, Scientific, and Biological Aid in the Federal Government is now open. Positions requiring similar qualifications, including Technical Aid, Computer, Laboratory Technician, and Laboratory, Horticultural and Agricultural Aids will be filled by successful competitors in this examination. A general clerical examination for filling government positions will also be given upon request.

Information and application blanks may be obtained at door 113 of the local post office.

Forensic Squad Will Debate North Georgia College Today

The Carolina Debate team goes into action against the forensic squad of North Georgia college at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Di hall. Many interesting arguments promise to be raised on the topic: Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry.

Representing Carolina will be Herb Porter, James Hall, John Ehle, and Russell Baldwin. Baldwin was selected to join the three experienced debators at tryouts conducted by the debate council Tuesday night.

Room Yet for Newcomers

Council President Maurice Braswell expressed disappointment at the small turnout Tuesday night. He pointed out that with a full schedule of tournaments coming up, there is plenty of room for newcomers interested in forensics. Especially is there a need for more coed participation, for many events are strictly limited to women.

Further tryouts will be held at a future date to be announced, and Braswell encourages all who are interested to attend. Experience is not necessarily imperative, he said.

The Carolina team will compete in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Hickory, March 6-8. Carolina has been invited to send 8 delegates, and up to 28 men and women to take part in other speech activities.

Art Exhibit to Open Sunday

A formal opening of the North Carolina artist exhibit will be held in Person Hall Art gallery Sunday afternoon at 4:30, sponsored by the Friends of Person hall. John V. Alcott, head of the art department, will introduce at that time officers of the organization and students working on art projects in connection with the organization.

Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Recently on view in Raleigh, the same exhibit will be shown here with the addition of several pictures. The display will appear here from today through March 2.

All pictures in the exhibit are products of North Carolina talent and include the works of such prominent artists as Hobson Pittman, Nell Booker, Kenneth Evett, Murray Jones, Donald Mattison, and Francis Speight.

Russell Will Address Hillel Group Tonight

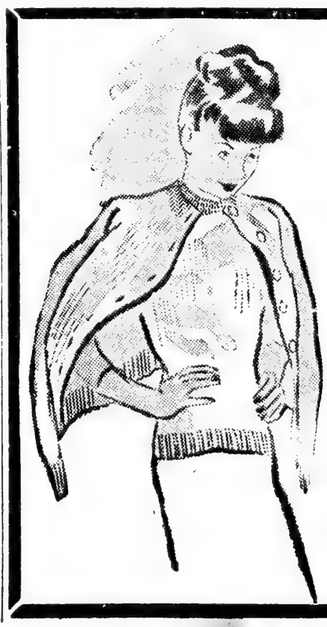
Professor Phillips Russell of the journalism and creative writing departments of the University will speak this evening at 7:30 at Hillel Sabbath services.

Services will be held in the Roland Parker lounge and they will be conducted by Daniel Daum in the absence of the Rabbi Strumpf.

Veterans Must Return Compensation Report

Vetrenas who were in school during the fall term and have not sent in form 7-1963, report of compensation from productive labor, must come by room 111 Peabody to get this form and send it in at once, E. G. Bourne, training officer, announced yesterday. Veterans who entered school January 3 are not to send in this report until the end of the winter term.

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VARSITY

Tryouts for New Play Will Be Held Monday By Laboratory Theatre

Tryouts for the Laboratory theatre production of Moliere's "The Imiginary Invalid" will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. The play, directed by David Hooks and Lynn Leonard, will be presented in Graham Memorial on Sunday evening, March 9.

"The Imiginary Invalid" will be produced in an experimental form: in modern dress, arena-style staging (audience on four sides), with somewhat stylized acting. The farcical elements of Moliere's play will be emphasized.

The directors wish to to point out to all interested students and townspeople that the only requirement for casting is an ample amount of time in the individual's schedule to attend diligent rehearsals; no previous acting or technical experience is necessary. Aside from twelve acting roles, numerous technical positions are available.

Underground Leaders Escape Prison Camp

Jerusalem, Feb. 6—(UP)—Five ranking underground leaders reportedly have escaped from a detention camp in Eritrea. They included a former treasurer of the Stern gang and an American who was arrested soon after his arrival in Palestine in 1941.

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It's new in every way—but its big feature is its extreme simplicity. You simply click the blade in and shave. Only one piece, no moving parts, no extra "gadgets." And it's light in your hand, and swift and keen on your face. You get an extra-smooth shave, an extra-safe shave, an extra-swift shave. Already chosen as "the razor of the airlines."

And here's the offer: don't risk a penny. Get the new Enders at your campus store—introduction price only 49¢ with 5 double-thick deluxe speed blades. Your money back if Enders Shaving isn't the swiftest and easiest in your life! Look for the special Enders offer next visit to your campus store.

Prentice Requests Individual Action

"The youth of this country is in the position of deciding whether to let the world take the road to lasting peace or to destruction," said Colgate Prentice, 22-year-old president of Student Federalists, Inc., in his talk here Wednesday night. "We are asking you which choice you will take."

Prentice has been touring the country since late last fall in an effort to rouse the students of the United States to fight for world government. He attempted to show the necessity for the immediate organization of a federal world government, and stated a few of his ideas as how to it might be set up. His main point was made in the last few minutes of his talk when he said, "If we will, in our every day life, think of every possible way to serve our cause of world government—then I think there is a chance of our succeeding. Individual action is the vital thing."

Church Conference To Start Tonight

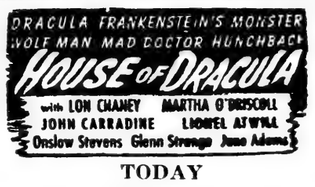
The Rev. Thomas V. Barrett, executive secretary of the Church Society for College Work will address the opening session of the North Carolina Episcopal College Student conference in the old church of the Chapel of the Cross, this evening at 8 o'clock.

This address will be the first of three Barrett will make on the theme "The Field of the Cross of Gold." The other address will be given at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Following the Saturday addresses, the conference will divide into five discussion groups, with the following topics up for discussion: The Canterbury club—What is it?; The Church and the Negro: Personal Religion Today; The Work of the Christian outside the Church; Lay-reading and the Vocation of the Ministry.

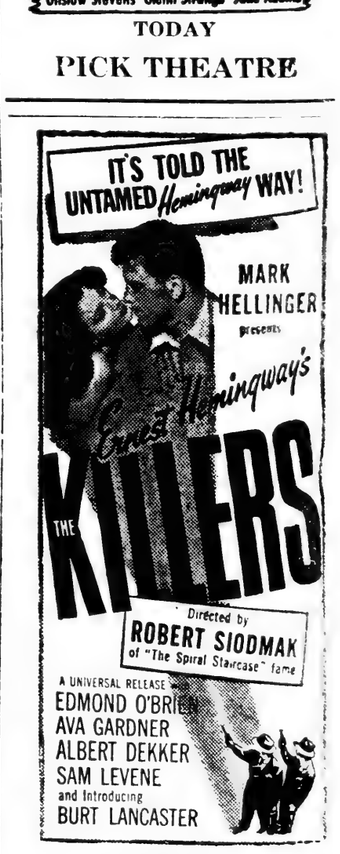
All Episcopal students who possibly can, are urged to attend the addresses and discussions of the conference.

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TODAY

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The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- UNC Budget Approved
- National Symphony
- Georgia Governors

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1947 | NUMBER 118

NEWS BRIEFS

Eisler Freed By Court Writ

Federal Judge Signs Habeus Corpus Order

Washington, Feb. 7—(UP)—The latest on the Eisler case is that the government has been given one week to produce its case against the alleged boss of American Communists.

Federal Judge John Bright signed a writ of habeus corpus for the release of Gerhart Eisler from immigration authorities. But the writ will not be returnable until February 14, thus giving the government seven days to show why Eisler should not be set free.

Demanded Release

Eisler's attorney, Carol King, demanded the release of the reputed Soviet agent on the grounds that he was being detained on Ellis Island illegally. It is believed the Justice department is deciding now on just what other counts to prosecute Eisler.

Gen. Marshall States Disarmament Policy

Washington, Feb. 7—(UP)—Secretary Marshall says it's difficult to see how there can be any disarmament until the problems of international peace are solved. He also told his first news conference that he believes a hemispheric peace pact included Argentina can be framed this year.

Palestine Compromise Adopted by Britain

London, Feb. 7—(UP)—The British government has adopted a Palestine compromise relaxing the rules on Jewish immigration. The plan also shelves any idea of partitioning the Holy Land now or in the near future. The new proposals will be distributed to Arab and Jewish leaders tonight or tomorrow.

East, Midwest Expect Weekend Cold Front

Chicago, Feb. 7—(UP)—The weather bureau says the midwest and east is in for the coldest week-end of the winter. The mercury already has hit below freezing in Alabama and Mississippi. And gale-like winds have whipped up snow and dust storms across the North Central states. But it's still 80 degrees in Califorina.

Portal Pay Suits May Hit 40 Billion Mark

Washington, Feb. 7—(UP)—A National Coal association attorney has predicted that portal pay suits may hit a total of 40 billion dollars. Lawyer James Haley says not one company in 100 would be able to meet its bill.

Gardner's Body Taken To Shelby for Burial

Shelby, Feb. 7—(UP)—The body of the late Ambassador O. Max Gardner is back in his beloved home town of Shelby for funeral services and burial. The Gardner funeral train arrived in Kings Mountain this morning and the body was taken by car to Shelby. Funeral services for the 64-year-old former Governor will be held tomorrow afternoon at the first Baptist church in Shelby.

Stassen, Ball Fight Over Labor Question

Washington, Feb. 7—(UP)— GOP presidential aspirant Stassen and his former hight-hand man, Senator Ball, have accused one another of backing too-drastic labor reforms. And another White House aspirant, Senator Taft, also took issue with Stassen's opposition to a ban on the closed shop.

Truman Will Address Jackson Day Dinner

Washington, Feb. 7—(UP)—National Party Chairman Hannegan announces that President Truman will address the annual Jackson Day dinner in Washington April 5th.

WEATHER TODAY

Windy, and Much Colder



Hans Kindler is the founder and permanent conductor of the National Symphony orchestra which will present a concert here February 18.

National Symphony to Play For Entertainment Series

Orchestra Gives Concert Here February 18; Is One of Nation's Leading Orchestras

By Lawrence Clements

The National Symphony orchestra of Washington, D. C., one of the foremost symphonies in the world today, will be presented February 18 in Memorial hall under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment series committee, J. Penrose Harland, SES chairman, announced.

Orgainzed in 1931, the National Symphony orchestra, under the guiding hand of its founder and permanent conductor, Hans Kindler, has developed into one of the six leading orchestras in the United States. Its music has been heard by countless thousands of visitors ao the nation's capital.

Special Concert, Festivals

Each winter the Symphony presents two series of concerts to ever-growing audiences in Constitution hall, its home in Washington. A regular concert series is presented in Baltimore and Richmond, besides the student concerts for the capital's colleges. Special music "festivals" honoring the great composers, and special performances with ballet and opera companies are included in the repertoire.

Since the National Symphony receives no federal aid in any form, the National Symphony association was formed to sustain the orchestra and govern its policies. Since its initiation, the orchestra has received its support wholly from ticket sales and the sustaining fund, provided by members of the association and their friends.

Holders of season tickets for the Student Entertainment series will be admitted. Others may obtain tickets at Swain hall or at Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Carolina Debate Team To Meet North Georgia On Labor Query Today

North Georgia college will furnish the opposition to the Carolina Debate team today when the two forensic squads argue the topic: Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry. The debate will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Di hall, although it was previously announced for yesterday afternoon.

Herb Porter, James Hall, John Ehle, and Russell Baldwin will represent Carolina in the debate. Baldwin was selected to the debate team following tryouts last Tuesday night.

Further tryouts will be held at a date to be announced later, and Debate council President Maurice Braswell urges all interested persons to attend.

War Credit Committee Acts on Applications

Dean D. D. Carroll, chairman of the committee to investigate war credits announced that the committee is up to date in its work and all veterans who submitted applications for credit may call by 316 South building to find out what credit they received.

Thompson Declared Governor By Superior Court Decision

Judge Porter Says Talmadge Claim Illegal; Case Will Go to Supreme Court of Georgia

McDonough, Georgia, February 7—(UP)—The trial that will eventually give Georgia one governor instead of two has been adjourned until Monday morning.

The little red brick court house in McDonough, Georgia was jammed to the rafters with spectators today. All of them were there to hear arguments on a declaratory judgment on just who is governor of the Peach state.

One of the contending governors—M. E. Thompson—petitioned the court to rule on the existing law. He wants judicial officials to determine whether he, as Lieutenant-governor under the elder Talmadge of the red galluses, or the opponent, Herman Talmadge elected by the state legislature, has a legal right to the gubernatorial position.

The attorneys of Herman Talmadge, who siezed the office of Governor Arnall in Atlanta last month, maintain that the language of the constitution gives the legislature both the power and the duty to select a governor as it did.

Today's hearing for the most part was devoted to the presentation of Thompson's case. But the court was thrown off balance by Talmadge's attorneys when they introduced a motion to have State Attorney General Cook barred from representing Thompson.

While this all-important suit was being argued, another judge handed down a ruling which named Thompson as the legal governor of Georgia.

A superior court judge in Rome, Georgia, ruled that Herman Talmadge is holding his office illegally. Judge C. H. Porter granted a writ of mandamus sought by Thompson to force members of the State Pardon Parole board to submit their budget to him rather than Talmadge. This is the first clear cut judicial ruling in the gubernatorial mixup which evolved when Eugene Talmadge died before taking office. But this decision too will be superseded by an eventual state supreme court ruling.

UNC Administration Satisfied With Cherry Budget Proposals

Central Agency To Be Delayed

YWCA to Continue Scheduling Affairs

A special committee called by Dean Ernest Mackie to consider the recommendation from the Student Welfare board that a centralized scheduling agency for campus affairs be established in the dean of students office today suggested that the YWCA office continue in its scheduling activities until the dean of student's office was equipped to handle the job.

"This is not a substitute for the Student Welfare board recommendation but only a stop gap until their suggestion can be put into effect," Dean Mackie said. He requested that all organizations scheduling campus events register them at the Y office so that conflicts between various activities could be avoided.

Reserve at Y, Graham Memorial

All meeting rooms, auditoriums, and ball rooms with the exception of those in Graham Memorial must be reserved through the Y office in order to be official. Graham Memorial rooms still may be reserved at the Student Union office.

All campus organizations planning parties, meetings, or any other activity are requested to inform the Y office of the affair whether or not University buildings need to be reserved.

Laboratory Group Will Stage Drama In Student Union

The Laboratory theatre of the Carolina Playmakers will present its second production, Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo," in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tomorrow night. There will be three performances, 8, 9, and 10 o'clock, with free admission.

"Aria da Capo" is a satire on war. It is written in verse with stylized characters presenting Miss Millay's thesis. The author has taken the Pierrot and Columbine from the Commedia dell'arte and contrasted these light characters with two shepherds from the pastoral drama. The production is designed to heighten the effect of unreality.

Lois Warnshuis is directing the production, which was designed by John McKinney. In the cast will be Madeline Cooley, David Hooks, James Reilly, Mac Shaw and Blanton Miller. Betty Young will act as stage manager.

Hearn in Hospital With Heart Attack

Baseball Coach Bunn Hearn has suffered a heart atack near his home in Wilson and is confined to a hospital there.

Athletic Director Bob Fetzer says Intramural director Walter Rabb will pinch-hit for Hearn until his recovery.

Hearn, a member of the troupe that carried baseball to Japan in 1912-13, once pitched for New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, and Boston Braves. He has coached baseball at Carolina for 15 years.

Student Party Slates Nominating Convention

The first in a series of nominating conventions for Student party candidates in the spring election will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Candlelight room of Graham Memorial.

Also on the agenda will be the formulation of a party platform for the elections as well as general party policies. The party members will also discuss a set of by-laws proposed by John Clampitt and referred to a committee for clarification and improvements last week.

Legislature Appropriations Committee Urged to Approve Suggested Measure

By Bill Sexton

Representatives of the Consolidated University of North Carolina told the joint appropriations committee of the state legislature Thursday afternoon that they were satisfied with Gov. Cherry's budget recommendations for the University, and urged complete aproval of the suggested appropriations.

It was the first time in the memory of many veteran legislators that the University had not asked the committee to make specific increases over the appropriations recommended by the governor and the advisory budget commission.

Thriftily-Drawn

Led by President Frank P. Graham, University officials, members of the board of trustees, and private citizens held a two and one-half hour session in the capital's revenue building. Comptroller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., described the budget as "thriftily-drawn" but sufficient "to make ends meet." The administration emphasized that there was ample need, nevertheless, for more funds at each of the University's three units, and asked the legislators to consider the recommendations which they endorsed as nothing more than a minimum.

The chancellors of the three units, Douglas Jackson of Woman's college, J. W. Harrelson of State college, and R. B. House of the University at Chapel Hill, defended the budget as a final line that must be held if the institutions are to maintain any standard. But Dr. Graham, summarizing the University's position, not only bolstered the chancellors' position against cutting but urged increased appropriations during the coming years as a source of "immeasurable dividends."

"You write up or down the welfare of the state of North Carolina," said President Graham, "as you write up or down this budget."

Aimed at Future Budgets

The University's strategy—accepting the governor's recommendations as satisfactory and workable yet emphasizing the need for more funds—was well-planned, probably aimed at future budgets as well as that for the approaching biennium. Continual reminder of the admitted deficiency of appropriations in the past, of a "falling behind" for lack of funds, was a major part of that strategy.

At Chapel Hill, expansion of the library and utilities, aid in financing dormitory construction, and—with particular emphasis—the 400-bed teaching hospital were listed as primary needs by Chancellor House, though he said, "every dollar we have requested is more than necessary."

Only Room for 900

"We have 7000 students and 900 places in our library for studying," House declared. He added that the present building of dormitories could not be self-financed without increasing rents. "We are committed against that," he said. As for utilities, he declared that "we cannot build another foot without expanding an already overworked system."

"Item Six" in the permanent improvements requests for Chapel Hill—the teaching hospital—is "second to none" in urgency, House said.

(Dr. Graham did not comment on the medical school expansion other than to say that he would correct "much misinformation" at a later hearing on the health program.)

This evaluation of Chapel Hill's essential needs was in reply to Sen. R. N. Simms of Wake County, who asked the relative importance of the Chapel Hill requests.

Must Hear Entire Report

Since the committee must hear testimony on the entire biennium budget before taking action on any part of it, there is no official indication of the committee members' reaction to the hearing. But two legislators, in remarks following the reports of the University officials, commented favorably on the proposals.

The first was Sen. George Penney of Guilford county, who asked Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of State college if it were true as a result of a $200,000 building investment the Navy had given the college over $2,000,000 worth of Diesel equipment. Harrelson replied that this was correct.

"If the University can achieve anywhere near such a return on its investment," said Penney, "I think you'll get your budget."

And Rep. Bruce Elmore, youngest legislator and a law student at Chapel Hill, in a closing statement asked for "serious" cooperation by the committee. "I plead that we give each and every one of these requests serious consideration."

No members of the committee entered adverse comment at the time of the meeting.

Among the citizens appearing in behalf of the University's requests were George Coble of Burlington, dairy operator; T. M. Renshaw, president of the Blue Ridge Apple Growers association; and Mrs. Laura Weil Cone, Women's college alumna and trustee.

Chapel Hill Extension Plan Reported by Planning Board

Increased financial support from the University, annexation of over a thousand acres of outlying land to the corporate limits, and study of merger with Carrboro were recommended to Chapel Hill town officials this week by the State Planning board.

Felix Grisette, managing director of the board, reported to the town's planning committee and other officers on the results of a six-month survey of Chapel Hill's civic problems.

Under Financial Strain

The state board found that loss of revenue due to University ownership of much of the property within the town limits plus competition with tax-paying merchants caused undue financial strain on the tax-payers of the town and is preventing adequate expansion of the town's services. To alleviate the problem, it was recommended that the Board of Trustees of the University donate approximately 38 per cent of Chapel Hill's operating expenses.

Last week Rep. John Umstead of Orange county introduced in the state legislature a bill to allow the trustees to aid the town as recommended.

The board also recommended that settled land bordering the present town limits be absorbed by Chapel Hill. The proposed change would take in Westwood, Forest Hills, Chase avenue, the Country club community, Greenwood, Davie Woods, Davie Circle, and other areas adjoining the northeast border of the town.

The planning board, after a "cursory" study, found no reason against merging the adjoining towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, and asked town authorities to consider joining them.

Cooperative Benefits

It was with profound interest we recently perused a feature story in the Raleigh *News and Observer* about the grocery co-op at State college.

The following excerpts are from the article:

"The high price of food, particularly food at the Trailwood grocery store, gave rise to such hot and furious discussion over a period of months that quite recently it was taken over as a commercial enterprise by the community. . . . . Trailwoodites have taken enthusiastically to the idea of a store and at 15 dollars per person over 2000 dollars has been collected. . . . the co-op is managed by a board of directors elected by the members. . . . . college authorities are watching the progress of the new cooperative with keen interest."

And the cooperative progress is not limited to State college. In a letter received from the assistant business manager at the University of Florida, the following information is extracted:

"The student cooperative grocery on the Florida campus is cooperative in every sense of the word. The state furnished the building and the site. The store is conveniently located adjacent to the veterans housing project. . . . The store is open to all married students attending the University upon payment of a $15 fee. On leaving, he may sell his share back to the cooperative for $12. The cooperative declares dividends each quarter, based on the profit made and the amount of purchases by each member. . . .

"Due to the low overhead and the large turnover of stock, the Cooperative has been able to sell groceries at a markup of only 10 per cent above cost. . . . The state government and school administration are very much in favor of the cooperative organization, and have done everything possible to assist in its establishment and operation."

Which should indicate that the veterans co-op on this campus has infinite possibilities. It has met with considerable opposition here from certain elements, but none can argue its value now —and in the future. It is a blessing to the married students struggling to make ends meet. It has already paid dividends.

Its success on other campuses proves the value of a grocery co-op. Those who can do so here should get behind the local group. Shares of stock can be procured very reasonably. With less selfish opposition and more support from the right groups, a successful grocery cooperative will rightfully thrive here and benefit many students.

For Better Government

Certainly noteworthy amidst the rumbling of the spring political cauldron that is already starting to boil is the recent announcement by the University party that the party will support dormitory candidates selected by representatives of the dormitories for the student legislature in the spring elections.

This is a progressive step in the right direction. Who is better qualified to know the man they desire to represent them in the student government body than the members of each dormitory. Surely, it is better than having the party blindly nominate someone for the job just because he is in the right fraternity and lives in the correct dormitory.

By letting the dorm residents select the men they want for their legislative representatives and then backing them without demanding any all out support of party principles from the candidates, UP is taking one of its biggest strides out of the darkened inner-circle of political intrigue that has often characterized its past activities.

Student government taken out of the hands of party politics and put in the hands of the students is better student government.

Credit to WNC Club

Although no mention was made of the fact in our final tabulation of donations to the March of Dimes, great deal of credit for much of the drive's success must be given to the Western North Carolina club.

The WNC group sponsored the charity ball without receiving any profit and worked hard to make it a success. It turned into the biggest single money-raising factor, totalling aproximately $400. Their work and contribution did not go unappreciated.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year; $3.00 per quarter.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine SPORTS: Jim Pharr

Strictly Detrimental....

Only So Much Blood Can Be Squeezed From Any Turnip

By Jud Kinberg

Headlines in Thursday's DTH reminded me of the ancient proverb dealing with blood and turnips. In bold type there was the news that "WSSF Drive Will be Initiated Monday," and right below was "March of Dimes Campaign Nets $1,629.53."

I don't know whether it was just coincidence that ran the stories on the same day, but it seems that they're really stacking the fund pleas. A student doesn't even have time to button his beaded coin purse when a second collector pops in the door. No matter how generous a man is—or wants to be—such shock tactics must stagger his charitable instincts just a bit.

Just as in many other phases of public and political life at Carolina, this is the result of faulty coordination. Mangling another proverb, it's a case of doing the right thing at the wrong time.

The answer to this 6,400 dollar question is a simple and not very original idea. With the possible exception of the March of Dimes campaign, all fund drives throughout the year should be coordinated into one all-out effort limited to one week of intensive door-knocking. Cities have adopted this plan thoughout the United States, using the usual appellation of "Treasure Chest." Those who plot the fortunes of such campaigns on campus need go no farther than Durham to see just how such a scheme works.

True, such a plan would call for a little work at the beginning of each school year. All charities and causes would have to be considered, evaluated and figures set. Then, with the composite total decided upon, it would be possible to plot the one-week campaign designed to raise the amount decided upon.

During the week decided on—it seems to me that seven days in spring would be best—all efforts could be consolidated for this one drive. The many workers who are spread thin over the numerous campaigns now scheduled could be welded into an effective canvassing team capable of reaching every student. From what I've seen of the helter-skelter collections now being run, not one of them has ever gotten to each man and woman at Carolina.

Knowing that they wouldn't be approached every two days, the students would probably make lump sum contributions larger than the total of the separate ones they now donate. It's simplicity and chances for success proven in large cities, the Treasure Chest idea certainly deserves a trial at Carolina.

* * *

Amid the welter of editorial page brickbats, the calm and interesting course of Sports Page columnists is a marvelous thing to behold. The boys who write the dope behind third page headlines have managed to turn out consistently interesting copy. Smallwood, Carmichael, et al have come up with hot poop on the players.

By the way, in a little poll I recently conducted, Smallwood and Carmichael were tied for the title of "Best Undressed Man on Publications." Amazing men they have in that Department.

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones and Bill Robertson

For some time now complaints have been made by various campus political leaders about the apathy shown by the student body toward campus politics. Yesterday, for the first time, we have read something in The Daily Tar Heel which goes to the heart of the matter. It is to be found in a paragraph of the valedictory article of Jimmy Wallace's column, "Listen Students." We quote the paragraph in full:

Student Government is overlooking its primary duty; to wit, of doing something which is concretely beneficial to the Student Body. Until Student Government begins to perform this function, and begins to speak for and in behalf of the Student Body, it deserves nothing but what it is getting —the brush-off.

At the present time entirely too much time is being given to the formal aspects of Student Government. While precise phrases are being formulated for sections, and amendments to the constitution itself, there are real problems springing from the economic, social, and cultural needs of the Student Body which are being ignored.

In this connection, it must be remembered that our problems of the present are inextricably bound up with our problems of the future. Our stay here at the University is a temporary one. In a short time we shall be adjusting ourselves to a society creaking at the hinges—a society which allows an ordinary cut-throat to quietly pass away in a palatial mansion in Florida.

A few days ago the students of the University of Georgia showed a heartening consciousness of the problems of the real world when they burned Herman Talmadge in effigy.

A few days ago the students of the University of Texas showed a heartening consciousness of the problems of the real world when they demonstrated against the refusal to admit a Negro to that educational institution.

At the present time we have student leaders with real talents and capacities. It remains to be seen whether they will apply them to the deadly serious problems of real life—both on and off campus.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What do you believe is the reason behind the lack of student interest in campus elections?

Answers

I think there should be more publicity before the elections take place. Some students do not even know who is running. The candidates should show more interest in finding out what the students desire.—**C. N. Chestnutt, Clinton.**

I believe the reason that so few students vote in elections is that it seems to make no difference which party or candidate holds office. It seems to me to be a debating society rather than a form of government.—**Alex Lassiter, Weldon.**

I believe that the majority of the veteran students are more interested in their studies, and they are also more or less ignorant of the real functions of campus elections.—**H. D. Coulter, Newton.**

I think the reason for the lack of student interest in campus elections is the student body not knowing the candidates for the various offices, and also the way some of the parties go about securing men for their party to run.—**James B. Hauser, Winston-Salem.**

The reason may be that only a few students feel that the elections results affect them. Student government by and large has little influence on the student body.—**Kermit Albertson, High Point.**

In my case, and probably many others, it is because I don't know what's going on. I do not have much interest because there seems to be a great deal of corruption in campus politics, which makes me feel that my vote would not count much anyway.—**Steve Parrott, Kinston.**

The various candidates and parties seem to have no concrete programs that really hold a great deal of interest for the students, whether individually or as a body.—**Merritt Brown, Nathalie, Va.**

I think the publicity is good enough but there are so many elections at different times that most of the students have lost interest and do not fully understand what the elections are all about.—**Tip Summers, Rogersville, Tenn.**

Next Question

Do you find that your veteran's subsistence allowance is sufficient?

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Not Enough Time

February 4

Dear Sir:

Concerning Carolina politics (specifically, the Freshman Elections), I wish to correct the DTH editorial of Sunday, Feb. 2, on one of its two points.

The first: ". . .the claim that insufficient time elapsed between the announcement and actual elections was well taken." Decidedly correct! Election rules provide a minimum of six days between nominations and elections.

The second argument, according to the editorial, was that "fraternities can control spot elections." This and the supporting statements of the editorial furnish an inference which should be corrected.

The entire dissension over the elections was caused by: (1) The amount of time between nominations and elections; (2) the methods of voting, as well as the methods of counting votes, (3) the small amount of publicity given the elections (they were announced in Thursday's Tar Heel and held that afternoon), and, (4) the irrational ratio of freshmen present (about 120 out of approximately 1500), which I prefer to believe was due to a lack of publicity. At no time was any group criticized.

Fraternities are fine, character-building organizations, and at no time were the arguments vs. anything except the system (or lack of it) with which the class was organized. The present system of representation is just; it only needs just application. When it is justly applied and duly publicized I think that much more interest will be shown in every campus election.

N. A. WINN

Drawn and Quartered

Dear Sir:

A lot of Pacific veterans feel that Manny Margolis should be drawn and quartered after reading his authoritative article on world affairs in the Sunday Tar Heel. No doubt they are wondering how Margolis would feel if he had been riding picket-station destroyers over a year prior to the A-bomb dropping or if he knew the thrill of living close to nature in the exotic jungles of New Guinea. So I hasten to defend the stand of Margolis.

The fact that the bombs were dropped in 1945 after four years of war and that the article was written in 1947, has nothing to do with the issue at stake. If we had to drop the a-bomb on the Japs, I agree with Manny that we should have warned the people in Hiroshima ahead of time so they could all get out of town. Something like two small atom bombs, dropped a day before the big one would have been appropriate. Just because they forgot to warn us when they hit Pearl Harbor was no reason why we should go and drop some nasty old atom bombs on them without warning, really I mean well after all.

I agree with Margolis that Mr. Stimson's "long-range life-saving" reason might have been studied more carefully. The hourly loss of American men and ships every day the war continued was a small thing compared to the 200,000 Japs who were rubbed out by one of those horrible old bombs. Obviously we had too many men and ships anyway, judging from the thousands unemployed today and the vast number of ships being decommissioned.

I also agree with Manny the wave of horror and repulsion which swept across the world after the bombing was perfectly awful. In New York and other cities millions of people threw tons of confetti out their windows and left work to get drunk in protest.

T. DEHART

Freshman Elections

February 4

Dear Sir:

How about an accurate account on the Freshman Class elections? So far all reports have deviated from the point. All emphasis is on the vice-president in the true account which follows!

Candidates — Paul Baschon and Ralph Lee.

Voting procedure — stand and orally count off—right to left.

On the first round Lee pulled down 57 votes, and Paul Baschon rolled up a one-point victory—58. Looked like Paul Baschon for vice-president! But wait a minute — President Nimocks and the chairman of the nominating committee were on the stage and had not voted. Their two votes tagged in after the two counts were taken and that gave Lee the one-point victory. Objection! Irregular voting! Recount! A recount was agreed to.

On the recount, ardent supporters began upping the oral count if they could. That called for a more rigid method of voting. Several methods were suggested. The accepted method would continue the oral count-off under the supervision of presiding chairman Montague, President Nimocks and the chairman of the committee who were to be in the aisle. Even with supervision, the counting was upped occasionally; so someone hastily suggested a silent count by the three supervisors, and this method was carried out without approval. When the three counters returned to the stage, there was nearly a minute of silent deliberation in each case before announcing the number of votes. Ralph Lee rolled up 61 votes on the silent vote taken, and Paul Baschon maintained 58 votes.

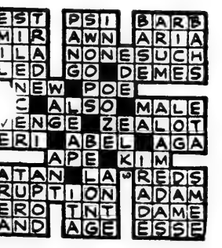
I do not make any accusations, but it must be remembered that the silent votes were counted by supporters of Lee.

If all campus elections are held in a silent count by partial men, and if this be a form of our self-government—called democracy—then count me out!!! I'll have no part in dealing a joker.

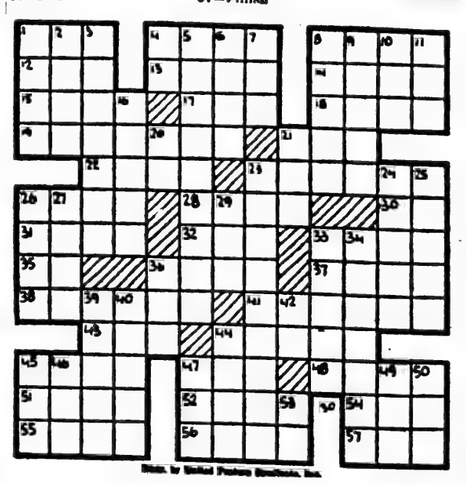
Names withheld by request.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Wet dirt
4—Ivan the terrible
8—Vertical pole
12—Part of "to be"
13—Kind of lamp
14—Drug source
15—Large tooth
17—Mr. Van Winkle
18—Back of neck
19—Properties
21—Nervous twitch
22—Press clothes
23—Arouse
26—Coin of India
28—As far as
30—Behold!
31—Join
32—Grain
33—Thin board
35—Even
36—Supreme (abbr.)
37—Pork prong
38—Laughs like horse
41—Reparation
43—No
44—Frighten
45—Possesses
47—Child
48—Title
51—Quirk look
53—City in Russia
54—Girl
55—Dry
56—Marries
57—Pinish



DOWN
1—Companion
2—Extinct wild ox
3—Appoint
4—Tellurium (symb.)
5—Zealous
6—Cuckoos
7—Prison term
8—Insanity
9—Cry of despair
10—Soak up
11—Golf mound
16—Gem weight (var.)
20—Toward
21—A pair
22—Lured
24—Large antelope
25—Takes notice of
26—So be it
27—Glacial snow
29—Short sleep
31—Severe
34—Family
36—Bashful
39—Near the center
40—Canada resort
42—Mother
43—Tender
45—Goddess of Agriculture
46—Tiny
47—Haul
49—Put crew on ship
50—Old (var.)
53—Lines (abbr.)

Phantoms Defeat VPI, 57-51, In Loop Contest

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Matmen, Boxers See Action Here Today

Wrestlers Battle W and L Grapplers In Conference Tilt

Carolina's undefeated wrestling team will be host to Washington and Lee here in Woollen gym this afternoon at 4 o'clock in what promises to be the biggest test of the season for the local grapplers.

"Washington and Lee has the toughest team we have met so far," opined Coach Chuck Quinlan yesterday. "They are about the second best team in the loop, VMI rating slightly ahead of the Generals."

Heavyweights Injured

The Tar Heel matmen will be handicapped in the heavyweight division, where the two regular contenders, Laurie Hooper and John Stoioff, have been pushed to the sidelines by injuries. Wrestling in their place will be either Dick Lewis or Carl Simpson.

The remaining seven positions on the team will be filled with the same men who competed against State last Friday night. Doug Thompson will be at 121, Tom Urquhart at 128, Co-Captain Tommy Hearn at 136, Co-Captain Dick Seaver at 145, Irv Zirpel at 155, Oscar Gupton at 165 and Bill Kemp at 175.

Four of the grapplers will be out to protect their individual unbeaten records, including Hearn, who will be trying to extend his current win streak to 10 in a row over a two-year period. Seaver, Urquhart and Gupton have not been defeated in three meets this year.

Exhibition Matches

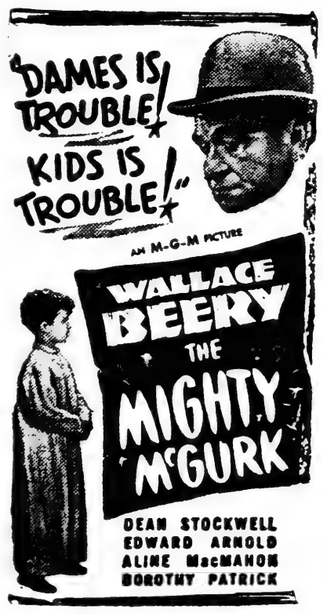
In addition to the regularly scheduled eight-match card, two and possibly three exhibition matches will be run off during the course of the meet. These matches will be held between W. and L.'s utility men and Carolina wrestlers, the contestants coming from the 136, 165 and 175 pound divisions. In the event a Carolina 136-pounder fights, it will be F. O. Bowman, and Frank Williams will compete at 165 in the exhibitions. Coach Quinlan declined to name a definite contestant in the 175-pound class for the extra match.

The meet today will be the fourth conference bout the Tar Heels have had, and two more—with Duke and VMI—remain on the 1947 slate. Carolina has a perfect 3-0 record in loop competition to date.

Following meets with Duke, VMI, Navy and Virgina, Carolina's wrestlers will get set for the Southern conference tournament, which will be held the first week in March. VMI will be defending its crown in the loop tourney, a crown which the Cadets won in 1942 by edging out the Tar Heels, 33-32.

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CARTOON—LATEST NEWS
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CAROLINA

Track Team Shows Power In Practice With Duke

Milne, Nelson, Miller, Seligman Shine; Meet Slated to Continue this Afternoon

The Carolina track team showed plenty of potentialities in the practice meet run with Duke yesterday afternoon.

The finest performance of the day was in the 1½ mile run, which saw Jack Milne negotiate the distance in 7:01.5 with Alvin Smith running second.

The 330-yard run saw Don Nelson hook up with Duke's Young in a nip-and-tuck battle with Nelson hitting the tape several yards ahead of the Duke boy.

Big Bob Seligman won the shot put with a heave of 47 feet, one inch, with Gardinier of Duke second.

The 1000-yard special saw Jimmy Miller catch Roger Neighborgal of Duke in the last lap and hit the finish in 2:19. The Duke runner was clocked in 2:01 at the half-mile mark.

The results:

Shot put: Seligman (C), 47 ft. 1 in, Gardinier (D), Ross (C).

High jump—Simmons (C), 5 ft. 10 in., Joyner (C), Colvin (D).

3-4 mile run: Magill and Mackenzie (C) 3:16.1, Ellsworth (D).

330-yard run: Nelson (C), 38:2, Young (D), Turner (C).

Special 330: Lentz (C), 39:2, Hunter (C), Wilson (C).

660-yard run: Burnham (C), 1:26.8, Hollander (C), Francis (C).

1½-mile run: Milne (C), 7:01.5, Smith (C), Gardner (D).

1000-yard run: Miller (C), 2:19, Neighborgal (D), Mackenzie (C).

The meet will come to a finish this afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock when the pole vault, broad jump, hurdles, dashes, and relay events will be held.



ONE OF CAROLINA'S outstanding boxers, Dick Young, above, will battle in the 155-pound class against Maryland's Rieder in Woollen gym tonight. Hailing from Asheville, Young has had a long career of interscholastic and service fighting, in addition to his collegiate experience.

Jayvees Outscore Sanford, 61-39

Carolina's Junior Varsity romped to its eighth straight triumph of the season last night when the Hayworthmen scored a 61-39 victory over the Sanford American Legion All Stars in Woollen gym.

Led by substitutes Jick Fitch, with a 16-point total, and Bill von Bramer, with 11 points, the jayvees kept the advantage all the way and were never hard pressed. Starting forward Fred Swartzburg also contributed 10 tallies in the fast-moving encounter.

The jayvees started their scoring spurt when Junie Bailey tied the score, 2-2, on a long set shot after four minutes of play, and the intermission saw them holding a 24 to 13 advantage.

Jack Fitch led the scoring for the Hayworthmen in the opening minutes of the second half, scoring eight points in a row before the Sanford cagers were able to talley.

Both coaches substituted freely during the game, sending in whole new teams several times during the contest.

The box score:

Sanford (39)	Jayvees (61)
Clark, 10	Nyimicz, 0
Gurley, 6	Swartzberg, 10
Kohler, 8	Bailey, 8
Johnson, 8	Weinstein, 3
Richman, 5	Wagner, 4

Reserves: Sanford—Spurlock, 2. Jayvees—von Bramer, 11; Fitch, 16; Henson, 1; Nathan, 5; Curtis, 3.

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Mittmen Encounter Maryland Outfit In Fourth Battle

By Roy Holsten

With the first bout scheduled to begin at seven o'clock, Coach Mike Ronman's Tar Heel mittmen will square off against Maryland tonight in what promises to be one of the most exciting contests of the season.

Both teams met and lost to a powerful Virginia squad earlier this season but each has shown considerable improvement in its recent bouts. Carolina has a record of one victory and two losses while the Liners boast four wins and only one setback. They are meeting for the first time this year.

The condition of the squad is reported as excellent and with the addition of two able newcomers, Bill Speigel and Bill Bragraw, in the heavyweight and 175-pound divisions, the strengthened Blue Bombers present a formidable team for this evening's tilt.

In Coach Ronman's opinion the most improved boxer on the team is Bill Sunas, 125 pounder who was discovered in intramurals last quarter. He added that regulars Dick Young, 155-pounder, and Leonard Green at 165 pounds, had done well in this week's preliminary drills.

First Season

In the 145 division, tonight's probable starter will be Charlie Norton, who in his initial season has more than made up in ability for his lack of experience. Norton has been battling for a starting berth with Bill Gilliam, another classy scrapper.

The feature bout of the evening will bring together Carolina's Charlie Lambeth and Andy Quattrochi, the Liners' sensational puncher. The two 130-pounders have built up excellent records. Quattrochi has won all of his bouts handily, having three TKO's to his credit, all in the first round. Lambeth may be remembered for his excellent scrap with Virginia's ace, Basil Miragliottia.

Blue Dolphin Team Favored To Cop Carolina AAU Event

Coach Dick Jamerson's Blue Dolphins are rated as favorites in the 10th annual Carolinas AAU indoor open swimming meet tonight, swimming against VMI, Emory, and N. C. State in Raleigh's spacious Frank Thompson pool.

The local mermen have clinched the title each year since the inaugural meet. This year Coach Jamerson has entered 37 swimmers and is expected to capitalize on secondary positions in addition to several first places, according to meet authorities.

Medley Team

Carolina will enter a medley team of Norm Sper, Warren Ficklen, and either Pete Hexner, Dan Breeden, or Gerry Cook in the National junior AAU 300 yard championship. The junior relay is open to all swimmers who never have won an AAU race. Carolina and VMI teams will be favored in this race.

Favorites in the meet tonight are Carolina's diving stars, Buddy Crone and Norman Sper, and State's Bill Kelly in the 200-yard breast-stroke race. Kelly is a former AAU champion and thus far this season has set a new pool record at State and has broken the Southern conference mark.

State has filed entries for 22 swimmers and Coach Willis Casey's club is expected to push the Dolphins throughout the meet. Ralph Casey, VMI coach, is bringing a squad of 17 mermen.

Kap Sigs Nose Fijis

Two undefeated aggregations battled it out for top standing in the frat section of the mural cage league yesterday afternoon and when the smoke cleared Kap Sig No. 3 had edged Phi Gam No. 1 by a 19-17 count, in a game that was close all the way.

In other games, Lewis topped Locals, 31-21; the Ringers defeated PBC, 32-23; and Sigma Chi No. 2 beat ZBT No. 1, 12-8 in a free-scoring contest. Zete No. 2, Steele, Whitehead, and SAE No. 1, all won by forfeits.

Results of the handball tourney were not available at press time.

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Gobbler Rally Falls Short In Wild Second Half Tussle

Hamilton, Paxton Pace Tar Heel Attack; Local Cagemen To Meet Davidson Tonight

By Bob Goldwater

What started as a first-half rout turned into a second-half dogfight here last night when Carolina's White Phantoms quelled a VPI uprising to register a 57-51 verdict over the Gobblers and tally their fourth Southern conference victory.

The triumph, the tenth of the season, enabled the Carolina crew to take over undisputed possession of fifth place in the circuit. The locals now have a loop slate of four wins and two losses.

"Daddy" Jim Hamilton, playing another of his bang-up games, paced the Carolina attack, dropping in a total of 19 points to run his conference total to 87 in six tussles. The Weir, Kansas, forward tallied almost half of the Phantoms' first-half total with 15 points made on a .600 average. Bob Paxton, with 13, and Norm Kohler, with 12, were also hot for the Scottmen.

The Phantoms go after their fifth conference success in Woollen gym this evening when they oppose a strong Davidson quintet starting at 8 o'clock.

Carolina will field the usual starting five while the Wildcats will probably open with Ed White, their high-scoring ace, and George Peters at the forwards, Malcolm Earp at center, and Pat Williams and Buddy Cheek at the guards.

Carolina started off quickly, with only three seconds elapsing before Jim White opened the scoring with a layup. Driving to an 11-2 lead in less than five minutes, the Tar Heel combination tallied 13 consecutive points shortly after word to take a 26-6 advantage. Hamilton scored eight of his first-half total during this spurt with Paxton, White and Sherman Nearman, a surprise starter, contributing.

Returning from an intermission count of 31-16, VPI found the range early and soon began to whittle the Tar Heel margin down. Holding Carolina to two foul points over an eight-minute period, the visitors ran their total from 24 to 41 to pull into a two-point deficit. The two quintets matched baskets for two minutes, after which the Phantoms took control for good.

Victory actually came at the foul line, where the Phantoms outscored the Gobblers, 17 to 5. VPI had a 28-20 lead in field goals.

Johnny Dillon saw limited action in the contest, playing less than 12 minutes in the second half due to a cold. His replacement, Nearman, played an outstanding game, giving the locals the necessary control of the boards along with "Mr. Rebound" Paxton.

Joe Ruddell, hitting consistently with long set shots, was high for the Gobblers, with a total of 13.

Wizard of Weir!

V.P.I. (51)	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Ashburner, f	2	1	4	5	1
Ruddell	6	1	4	13	0
Caravati, f	1	3	1	5	1
Phillips	2	0	2	4	0
Dickson, c	1	0	0	2	0
Reed	5	0	2	10	2
Harris, g	4	0	5	8	0
Pruitt	1	0	1	2	0
Chambers, g	0	0	0	0	0
Frye	1	0	5	2	0
Totals	23	5	24	51	5

North Carolina (57)	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Paxton, f	5	3	0	13	2
Hartley	0	0	0	0	0
Carson	0	1	0	1	2
Hamilton, f	7	5	2	19	1
Scholbe	0	0	0	0	0
Nearman, c	1	3	3	5	3
Dillon	0	1	0	1	0
White, g	1	2	1	4	0
Thorne	0	0	1	0	0
Kohler, g	5	2	2	12	1
Hayworth	1	0	0	2	2
Totals	20	17	9	57	11

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Di Senate Adopts Measure Condemning American Reds

After an hour and a half of lively debate, the Dialectic senate Wednesday night turned down a bill stating, "Communism is a menace to the independence of the United States," and adopted instead a substitute resolution presented by Senator Al Lowenstein to the effect that "American Communists constitute an active threat to the progress and democratic ideals in the United States."

Lowenstein, before presenting the resolution, attacked the main bill for its "vagueness," and urged the adoption of the new resolution. He added that the word "Communism" currently has numerous definitions and that no satisfactory discussion could be maintained until everyone was considering the same angle.

Beat with a Better System

Manny Margolis, DTH columnist and special guest of the Senate, previously asserted that "the way to beat a bad system is to beat it with a better system." He further stated that "Communism has a distinct function in our society in that it "jolts our self-assurance and conceit and stops us from living on our past laurels." He urged that it be fought with a "positive" program.

Recently elected CCC President Russell H. Johnson, however, attacked them as a definite menace and maintained that their influence should be checked. This viewpoint was challenged by Senator John Brock. He stated that although he could not agree with their ideas, he would stand up for their right to have them. He added that the Constitution guaranteed that right to every person under its jurisdiction.

Admit Chuck Heath

Prior to the main discussion, the membership application of Chuck Heath was accepted by unanimous consent of the body.

In presenting the applicant, Membership Chairman Charles Long stated that Heath's excellent record on the campus stood for itself, and the committee wholeheartedly approved his application. Initiation ceremonies are to be conducted next week it was announced.

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

It Happens Here...

3:00.—Carolina Debate team vs North Georgia college, Di hall.

4:00—Wrestling, UNC vs. Washington and Lee, Woollen gym.

7:00.—Boxing, UNC vs. Maryland, Woollen gym.

8:30.—Basketball game, UNC vs. Davidson, Woollen gym.

Pharmaceutical Society Initiates New Members

The folowing students were initiated into the Rho Chi society last night: Patsy Burgiss, Sparta; Oliver Fleming, Smithfield; Doris Gilliam, Sanford; Leon Gordon, Rutherfordton; Reginald Harris, Cliffside; Sammy Koonce, Chadbourn; and David Massengill, Bristol, Tenn. The Rho Chi society is a Pharmaceutical honor society established in 1922 with the local chapter being established in 1929.

PROTESTANT COUNCIL MEETS

Students taking part in the planning of Religion in Like week are urged to attend a supper meeting in the Methodist church tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

All members of the council's publicity committee are to meet in the church at 5:30 p.m., prior to the regular meeting.

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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

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STANDARD WOODSTOCK TYPEwriter practically new and reasonably priced. See Bill Chamblee, Law Association Room, basement of Law School Bldg. (1-9979)

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BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, UNUsually playful, short tail, and answers to "Droopy". Call 3806 2-5 or communicate with Joe Blanks, 133 Mason Farm Rd. Reward $5.00. (1-9971)

RIDES WANTED 18

WOULD APPRECIATE RIDE FROM Durham every morning to meet 8 o'clock class. Please call Durham J-8875 after 6 P. M. (1-9984)

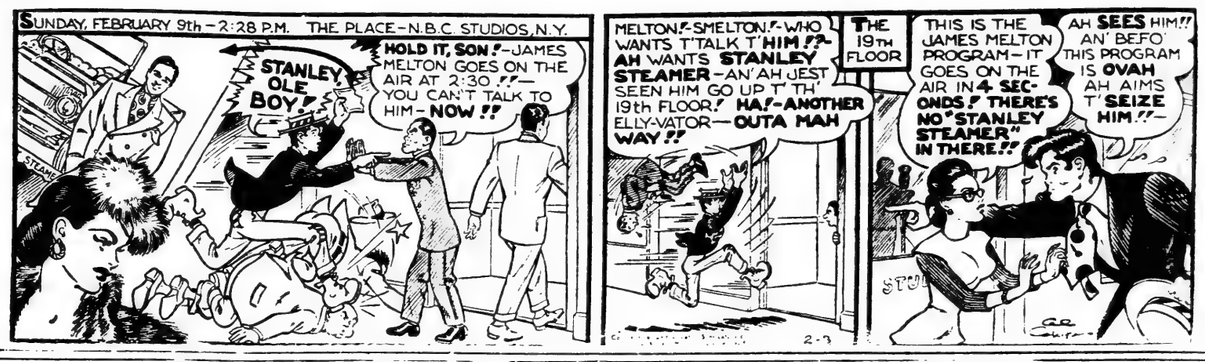
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REQUIRE TWO 1946 OR 1947 CARS, preferably coupes. Mileage not over 3000. Send address, price, etc. to R. F. Clark c-o General Delivery, Chapel Hill. (1-9977)

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LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



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Little to Say on Dorsey Suit...

Grail Delegata George Whitner Emphasizes Group Is Not Just Dance Sponsoring Society

By Bookie Jabine

"The Order of the Grail has been known too long only as a dance-giving organization," spoke blond George Whitner, new delegata, who was elected to that post earlier this quarter.

George and other members of the campus honorary group which was founded in 1921, are a mite concerned over the misconception that has arisen about Grail activities. When students think of the Grail these days, they usually think of an informal script dance in Woollen gymnasium. And more recently, they think of trouble with Tommy Dorsey, only big name band ever contracted by the Grail.

To Promote Good Will

But the Grail was originally founded to promote good will between different campus groups. In the roaring twenties there was a great deal of ill-feeling between fraternity students and men living in dormitories. The Grail was organized to cure this situation, and accomplished a great deal in cementing campus unity.

It was in this period that the "dance club" reputation grew. Grail officials at that time thought the best way to bring Greeks and dormitory men together was to give informal dances open to all at a price that everyone could pay. The success of this venture speaks for itself.

Offering six $75 scholarships to students is another function of the society which is modeled on the story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. These stipends are awarded on the basis of need rather than academic excellence. Said Whitner, "A student doesn't have to be a Phi Bete to be eligible for a Grail scholarship."

Helps Other Groups

When other organizations are in need the Grail often steps into the breach and finances some kind of activity for the benefit of the financially destitute group.

Two loan funds are maintained by the Grail, the first run on a similar plane with the University loan system for larger sums, while the second, called student character loans, are for spot cash of a smaller denomination.



GEORGE WHITNER

The Grail takes in 13 new members a year. Initiations held each spring quarter are among the most colorful and hilarious spectacles to be seen on the campus. Seven fraternity men, and six non-fraternity are taken in one year, while the next year the numbers are reversed.

Qualifications for Grail membership are not easily defined. However Whitner explained, "The Grail doesn't necessarily want big campus wheels. We are more interested in men who show a co-operative spirit and a willingness to work for the good of the University."

Officers elected by members are: delegata, exchequer, and scribe. None of these leaders receives a salary.

Whitner, the delegata, who will be at the helm until May, is a senior from Jacksonville, Florida, who entered here in 1941. During his first year, he made quite a name for himself as a record breaking breaststroker on Dick Jamerson's freshman swimming team.

Active in CPU

George was also active in the Carolina Political union before he left for the service. He was in the navy during the war and spent most of his time as a deck officer on the USS Alaska.

The new delegata has very little, as a matter of fact, almost nothing to say on the widely-publicized Dorsey suit. All George says is "the case comes before the bench this spring."

MOORE COUNTY CLUB

The Moore County club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Horace Williams lounge.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee club will hold a special practice at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in Hill hall.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Booze Flows Like Milk As Two Trucks Collide In Wreck Near Concord

Concord, N. C.—(UP)—Liquor was being given away at the rate of almost one case a minute today on Highway 29-A near Concord.

Truck driver Pickens Godfrey of Charlotte handed his load to all takers as fast as they came after his truck was wrecked this morning. But apparently traffic wasn't heavy enough because he still had 45 cases of liquor left when police arrived. So the 28-year-old trucker is under $3,000 bond in Concord jail charged with transporting, possession and reckless driving.

The driver of the other truck involved in the accident, DeWitt Shifty of Charlotte, is free after posting $100 bond on a counter-charge of reckless driving.

Police say that Godfrey's truck was loaded with 80 cases of whiskey in Washington, D. C. last night. But they say when they arrived 45 minutes after the accident this morning 45 cases remained.

They said the owner of the truck is listed as C. F. Monteith of Charlotte but they haven't been able to reach him yet.

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Chapel Hill Bird Club To Convene Tomorrow

The Chapel Hill Bird club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Walters in Greenwood. Included in the program will be a report by H. T. Odum on the present status of waterfowl in inland North Carolina.

Another item will be an instructive talk by John Trott on identification of nests, during which the audience will have a chance to apply a nest key to the nests on exhibit. John E. Kellam will show slides of India.

Anyone desiring transportation to the meeting should call H. T. Odum at 5861.

GREEKS DEMONSTRATE

Athens, Feb. 7—(UP)—Some three thousand Greeks have staged a demonstration outside the Athens hotel where the United Nations Balkan commission is sitting. The mob shouted demands that the Communist-dominated EAM coalition be heard.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill, N. C.
tfn

EDITORIAL:
- 'Esse Quam Videri'
- World Affairs
- Faux Pas

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- WSSF Campaign to Open
- UNC to Hold Religion Week
- Ryan to Speak

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

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NEWS BRIEFS

Bridges Warns Agency Chiefs

Says Officials Must Spurn Budget Order

Washington, Feb. 8—(UP)—The chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee has issued an ultimatum to cabinet officers and agency chiefs.

Senator Styles Bridges warned tonight that they must disregard President Truman's order to support his budget figures or run the risk of a boycott by the committee.

Refers to Order

The New Hampshire Republican was referring to a White House order that all heads of administration agencies are expected to back the President's budget estimates in expressing their views on Capitol Hill.

"We'll insist that department and agency heads speak their own minds on their spending needs," says Bridges. "We'll swear them in as witnesses, and we won't hear them unless they are ready to speak independently."

Funeral Rites Held For O. Max Gardner

Shelby, Feb. 8 — (UP) — North Carolina and the nation paid final tribute this afternoon to Ambassador and former Governor O. Max Gardner. Funeral services were held in the First Baptist church at Shelby for the 64-year-old Democratic leader who died Thursday in New York just a few hours before sailing to England as the U. S. ambassador. High officials from Washington and the state government were in the big funeral crowd.

Fuel Crisis Threatens End to Laborite Rule

London, Feb. 8—(UP)—Conservative leaders charge that the Labor government will fall unless it solves the fuel crisis. Opposition groups are expected to confer during the weekend on plans for urgent debate in Commons on Monday. Some think they might ask for a motion of non-confidence.

Weather Man Promises Warm Weather Monday

Chicago, Feb. 8 — (UP) — The weather man holds out a promise of warmer weather by Monday. Meanwhile, most of the nation east of the Rockies is suffering from the winter's worst cold wave. The cold also has extended into the deep South. The New England states and Mid-Atlantic are blanketed in snow.

Workers Face Lay-Off By Detroit Companies

Detroit, Feb. 8—(UP)—Two Detroit companies say they will lay off more than 18,000 auto workers Monday because of the lack of industrial gas. They are the Briggs Manufacturing and the Lincoln division of Ford.

Army Corporal Admits 'Black Dahlia' Murder

Fort Dix, N. J., Feb. 8—(UP)—Army Corporal Joseph Dumais has admitted that he believes that he killed 22-year-old Elizabeth Short, the girl called the "Black Dahlia" in Los Angeles last January 15. Army Captain William Florence says: "I am definitely convinced that this man the murderer."

Judge Porter Defends Governorship Decision

Rome, Ga., Feb. 8—(UP)—Superior Court Judge Claude Porter has defended his decision recognizing M. E. Thompson as the legal governor of Georgia. But he has no comment on whether Governor Talmadge will be cited for contempt for calling the ruling, in effect, a frame-up.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair. Continued Cold

WSSF Campaign for $5,500 Opens Here Tomorrow

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

University to Hold Religion Week, February 23-28; Dr. Scherer Addresses Planning Committee Today

Group Will Plan Week of Events

Dr. Paul Scherer, pastor of the Lutheran church of The Trinity in New York City and one of the outstanding religious leaders of the United States, will speak at 7 o'clock tonight to Wesley foundation and members of the committees planning Religion in Life week, February 23-28. The meeting will be held at the Methodist church.

Dr. Scherer is the author of many outstanding religious books, the latest of which is "For We Have This Treasure," a collection of the sermons he delivered at Yale university in 1943 when he was chosen to deliver the famous Beecher lectures. He is a featured speaker on the Lutheran hour each Sunday which is broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

Now at Union Seminary

Now professor of practical theology at Union Theological seminary in New York city, Dr. Scherer is delivering guest lectures at Duke Theological school this week. He is speaking in Duke chapel this morning and at the United church in Raleigh tomorrow night.

All students are invited to the social hour at 5 o'clock which begins the Wesley Foundation Sunday evening program. This will be followed by a supper at 6. Bill Sexton, chairman of the Religion in Life publicity committee, has called a special meeting of that group at the church at 5:30 o'clock.



KAY KYSER

Kay Kyser Visits Hill While Going to Shelby For Max Gardner Rites

Kay Kyser, famed Carolina alumnus from Rocky Mount paid an unexpected visit to Chapel Hill Friday night.

The popular entertainer spent Friday night in the Carolina Inn and traveled to Shelby with Comptroller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., to attend the funeral of O. Max Gardner, an old friend and fraternity brother, yesterday. He was expected to return here late last night.

Kyser, his wife, the former Georgia Carroll, and their eight-months-old daughter, Kimberly Ann, arrived in Rocky Mount Thursday from New York to visit the bandleader's mother, **Mrs. P. B. Kyser.**

The "Ole Professor" has recently been active in the North Carolina Good Health campaign and has been instrumental in enlisting numbers of Hollywood stars to make recordings for use in his home state's drive to enlighten the people of their health needs.

Kyser will return to New York this weekend for his Wednesday night radio program which last week was shifted east from Hollywood for an indefinite period.

Time For Action

The time has come for action!

Last summer, when the constitution bubble burst all over a group of confused students and administrative heads, hasty meetings and hurried conferences resulted in the information that the constitution was in effect except for the fees structure. It was stated that the fees structure would have to be worked out, but that it would probably go before the trustees for approval before fall.

Fall turned into winter, and winter is now approaching that first breath of spring.

Now after much committee and legislative bickering, the article concerning the fee structure stands as it was: "The student legislature shall have power to levy and collect all student fees except athletic fees, but total fees shall not exceed $20 per student per calendar year, unless the total amount of fees levied is changed by a majority vote of at least 50 per cent of the student body."

Student government heads in conjunction with the administration held out for an amendment changing $20 to $12. In essence, they wasted much time arguing about no real change. Look at the following figures:

As the amendment seekers wanted the fee structure, students would pay $12 for three quarters. An additional fee of one dollar per quarter for Graham Memorial would be added. From those going to summer school, an additional four dollar payment would be forthcoming. If a student went to school the year around under this plan, his total amount of fees paid would be 12 plus 4 plus 4, which equals $20. Ergo, as concerns the controversy, much ado about nothing.

To make it even simpler a committee presented the bill to Dean Weaver, representing the administration, broken down as follows. Under the constitution, each student would pay a maximum of five dollars per quarter, one dollar of which would go to Graham Memorial. The rest would be allocated by the student legislature. Figuring on a basis of three quarters only, therefore, the student would be paying $15. Subtract the three dollars going to GM, and again you have $12.

The plan is amazingly simple. No more time should be wasted debating it.

Time has become precious. Unless the new fees system can go into effect before April first, it will have to wait another year—and another year of the present confusion would drive even some of the most persistent workers for a better student government into a state of don't-give-a-damness.

Tomorrow the Board of Trustees of the University meets. The fee structure plan, simplified into terms of quarters, can be presented to them TOMORROW. The plan has received the approval of Student Body President Dewey Dorsett and other student leaders. Yet the administration, while noting nothing wrong with the plan, doesn't think it can be presented tomorrow. They claim they haven't studied it enough.

For more than seven confused months, the constitution has been picked over like a chicken bone. In seven months, the administration has had time to consider all of its aspects. The time for consideration is long past. Immediate action is necessary.

If the fees section is not presented to the Board of Trustees tomorrow, its chance of being in effect by April will be slim. And if it is not presented to the trustees and made ready for operation by April, a crime of negligence will have been perpetrated against the student body.

In spite of numerous requests for earlier agitation on the subject from many irked students, we have waited patiently for something to happen.

Now we believe the time has come for something to happen.

To paraphrase a popular expression, it is time to act, or get off the stage.

Ruby James Picked As Queen Of Veterans' Valentine Hop

Ruby James, smiling brunette beauty from Lenoir, reigned as queen of the University Veterans association Valentine dance held in the clubhouse Friday evening. President Roy Moose placed a red and silver crown on the queen's head and presented her with a large Valentine box of candy and a gold compact. Jim Chesnutt, former UVA president was the queen's escort.

Judges for the contest were Mrs Victor Humphreys, hostess of Kenan dormitory, Dean Fred Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong.

Judge Armstrong, who is University admissions officer, commented after the queen was crowned, "I thought I had a hard job with thousands of students trying to get into the University, but picking the most beautiful of all those pretty girls was even harder."

Runners up for the queenship were Marian Parker, Gail Griffith, Nina Thomas and Emily Von Borries. The clubhouse was decorated in the Valentine motif with large red crepe paper hearts festooned with red crepe paper nosegays embellished on the two white brick chimneys. The motif was repeated with smaller hearts placed between the windows which were festooned with greenery.

The Carolinians played for the affair.

Noted Churchmen Will Lead Groups

By Darley Lochner

Fourteen outstanding Catholic, Jewish and Protestant churchmen will lead Religion in Life week here from February 23 to 28. Over 60 students and 20 faculty advisers, members of committees appointed by the Council of Religion in Life which is sponsoring the week, are now making final plans for a complete week centered around religious activities.

Dr. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham college in Richmond, Ind., and widely known author, will address the first session of Religion in Life week Sunday night, February 23.

Talks Each Evening

Special talks are planned in Hill hall at 8:30 each evening of the conference. Kenneth J. Foreman, professor of Bible and philosophy at Davidson, will be the speaker Monday night. Tuesday night Dr. W. R. Barnhart, Head of the department of religion at Hood college in Frederick, Md., will address the group.

The topic for Wednesday night's meeting will be "Religion and World Order." Rabbi Abraham Feinstein of Chattanooga, Tenn., member of the Central conference of American Rabbis, will represent the Jewish faith; John G. Ramsay, community relations representative of the CIO organizing committee, the Protestants. The Catholic leader is yet to be chosen.

Dawson, Mays Talk

J. M. Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Waco, Texas, and

See CHURCHMAN, page 4.



W. CARSON RYAN

Ryan Will Discuss Chinese Situation At CPU Roundtable

W. Carson Ryan, head of the University's department of education, will address the Carolina Political union's meeting tonight on the subject of China.

Dr. Ryan, who has just returned from his second trip to that nation in as many years, will discuss China, especially in relation to the changes which have occurred there recently. During his two trips Dr. Ryan has conferred with Madame Chaing Kai-shek, as well as many other Chinese leaders.

It is expected that tonight he will comment upon Secretary of State Marshall's recent order withdrawing troops from China.

As usual, an open discussion and question period will follow the informal talk, which takes place in the Grail room, Graham Memorial, at 8 o'clock.

GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee club will meet at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon instead of 5:00.

Eateries to Help Make Collections For Funds Drive

By Ed Long

Carolina students will have an opportunity this week to share food with fellow students in universities in Europe and Asia. In connection with the World Student Service fund campaign, which starts tomorrow, students will be asked to pay double for at least one meal Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Extra money collected from eating places cooperating with the campaign will be taken by WSSF and sent directly overseas to feed hungry students. Members of the central committee for the campus feel that this will not be a sacrifice for students since the average American student has sometimes more than four times as much food in a day than a central European student. "Take a fellow student to dinner" cards will be distributed at eating places by members of various religious groups on the campus.

Advance Pledges Made

Advance pledges have already been made by members of the central committee of the WSSF, the solicitors, YMCA cabinet and some church groups. Various special projects, also, have been planned by groups on the campus. Religious groups are taking charge of visiting faculty members for the campaign, and the Canterbury club voted last week to have the offering taken at its corporate communion next Sunday, given to WSSF.

Walt Stuart and Gay Morenus, co-chairmen for the drive, pointed out that this is to be the only fund raising program for students and faculties of devastated countries supported entirely by students and faculty members in colleges of the United States and other countries.

Town Students' Booth in Y

Special emphasis is placed on the fact that all dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, Victory Village, Swain hall and Pittsboro road trailer camps will be solicited, and that the booth which is to be in the lobby of the YMCA is for contributions by town students and others who will not be canvassed by solicitors.

Laboratory Theatre To Give Performance In Union This Evening

Edna St. Vincent Millay's original play "Aria da Capo" will be presented in three performances by the Laboratory theater of the Carolina Playmakers in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 8, 9 and 10 o'clock. Sponsored by the student union, the production will be free to all students and townspeople.

Madeline Cooley and David Hooks will head the cast of Miss Millay's satire on war. Written in verse with stylized characters presenting the author's thesis, Cooley and Hooks will assume the light roles of Columbine and Pierrot from the Commeria de l'arte to be contrasted to the pictoral drama of two shepherds. James Reilly and Mac Shaw will be seen as the shepherds. Blanton Miller will represent the Masque of Tragedy.

The technical staff will be headed by Lois Warnshuis, who directed the production. John McKinney designed the set and costumes while Betty Young will be stage manager. Serving on the staff are James Reilly, Eleanor Ringer, Terell Everett and Bill Ayers.

The Laboratory Theater, under Foster Fitzsimons' supervision, meets each Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Murphey Hall for play readings. Harry Thomas is in charge of the group.

TVA Attorneys Charges Atom Commission Head

Washington, Feb. 8—(UP)—A discharged TVA attorney has charged that David Lilienthal tried to get senators to lobby for Lilienthal's confirmation as head of the Federal Atomic commission. He was lawyer L. B. Bolt.

Faux Pas

"If that's the way politics and student government are run at Carolina, I want no part of any of it."

We have heard that statement altogether too often in the past week from members of the freshman class, speaking in reference to the freshman and sophomore elections held last week.

After talking to them, and studying what went on, we agree that the freshman and sophomore elections were nothing short of a joke—and a very unfunny one at that.

Not only was the whole procedure announced, held, and finished in two days time, but some reports hold that even the manner in which the votes were counted was slightly tainted.

This is no reflection on the candidates for office, who were probably only slightly less confused than the other members of the class.

But it is a reflection on the people responsible for calling and holding the elections. Their actions were unfortunate in that they created a distinctly bad general impression of the manner in which the election was conducted and of Carolina student government as a whole among the new men.

Considerable question exists in our mind as to the constitutionality of the elections. Certainly, one day's time was far from adequate preparation and publicity for the election.

We cannot afford to leave a bad taste in the political mouths of our future campus leaders. They have a very legitimate gripe concerning the freshman and sophomore elections. Months of progress can be lost by one such faux pas by our student leaders.

There Is A Cure

It is interesting, to say the least, to study the replies received by the *Daily Tar Heel* from representative students as to why the student body lacked interest in campus elections.

All of the answers seem to boil down to one hard, startling, but true, fact. They just don't give a damn.

Lethargy—the most overused word on this campus at the present time. Lethargy implies a state, marked by an aversion to activity, which has been induced by disease.

There is a cure for lethargy. It is interest. The trouble with our national government today could also be said to be that it makes no difference to too many people which party or candidate holds office—as long as their way of living isn't changed greatly and they continue to be comfortable. As long as they can still get beer at Jeff's they don't care who is president of the student body or what amendment the student legislature is fighting over.

We wonder if these students who claim that student government doesn't affect them would have anything to say were this cherished possession taken away. Perhaps torpor would be a better word to express the current student body reaction—one of mental sluggishness and apathy.

But if students are not interested in their own student government and leadership, we have reached an impasse. Student government is government of, for, and by the students. If we reach the point where the students feel that the "of" and "for" are negligible and the "by" limited to a few, student government is failing.

It is time to come out of your shells. Look around and see what your student leaders are doing. Make your opinions heard and felt. If you don't like something, let your representatives know. Anything beneficial for the students must originate and be campaigned for by the students themselves. You can make your University a better place to live through your interest in its government.

Many students are vitally inteersted in campus aaffirs and government. But they remain in the minority. We don't ask you to get involved in power politics. We only seek your interest in providing for a better Carolina. The voice of the students will always be heard—provided it's loud enough.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

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Infantry veteran, completing high school course, finds himself assigned to Junior ROTC unit. (News item.)

World Affairs

Independence Movement Is Natural, Healthy Symptom

By Manny Margolis

How contagious an independence movement is! What a fortunate political and economic disease! It grows like a cancer on the body of empire and there is no stopping it. It has no prevention, no cure. And yet it is a healthy and natural symptom for a world which is constantly shrinking.

Colonial Asia offers a perfect example of how chronic this condition can become. There, the people's struggle for national recognition and liberation from exploitation is in its early stages. They are tired of bearing the white man's burdens, tired of unrepaid toil, tired of the chronic injustices of colonial rule. The peoples of China, India, Indonesia, Burma, French Indo-China—half of the world's population—are rattling their chains.

French Indo-China or, to be realistically correct, the Viet Nam Republic, offers a case in point. An editorial in the January 22nd issue of the "New York Times" held this truth to be self-evident, stating:

"The struggle in Indo-China remains a violently inflamed symptom of the eagerness of all former colonial peoples of the Far East for national independence."

The editorial candidly stated further, in words of practically one syllable, "The colonial system is dead in the Orient."

The Annamites (Indo-Chinese nationalists) are fighting for freedom. This is their 1776. They've had their Boston Massacre—ten-fold worse!—in the little village of Co-am. Their Lexington and Concord are a pair of cities called Saigon and Hanoi. Their Declaration of Independence reads:

"They (the French) have deprived us of all liberties. They have imposed upon us inhuman laws. . . They have built more prisons than schools. . .They have despoiled our ricelands, our mines, our forests."

Based on official French statistics, the French "cultural" and "civilizing" mission in Indo-China has compiled the following dismal record (quoted in the Feb. 3rd issue of the "New Republic"):

"In their time, the French built 31 hospitals in the colony and 81 prisons, not including concentration camps. . .Forty years after the conquest, there was elementary education of a crude kind available for 2 per cent of the population and secondary education available for 0.5 per cent. . .Three libraries and one so-called 'university' were established in the country."

Like the peoples of continental Europe, the peoples of Asia are facing a clear choice between two types of "democracy." They are impatient from centuries of physical and mental bondage. They will accept friendship and support wherever they can find it. The 24 million people of Indo-China are merely the armed vanguard of some 600,000,000 forcibly colonized peoples. Think of it—more than four times the population of the United States!

And every time French troops win another "battle" with U. S. lend-lease guns and planes, this country loses another sphere of democratic influence.

Fortunately for us, Communist prestige among the Viet Namese has not been reaching any zenyths either, with the exception of the influence of a number of the partisan leaders who are Communists. Harold R. Isaacs, staff correspondent for "Newsweek," points this out in his soon-to-be-published book, "No Peace for Asia." Says Mr. Isaacs:

"The Annamite communists, like all their fellow nationalists, suffered from a terrifying sense of their isolation. . .Even the most orthodox among them, like shaggy-haired Dran van Giau, the partisan organizer, granted that the Russians went in for 'an excess of ideological compromise,' and said he expected no help from that quarter. . ."

France, meanwhile, has remained a veritable political violin—held in the left hand and played by the right. Francois Billoux, a Communist, heads the ministry for National Defense (War). Georges Bidault, of the M. R. P., heads the Foreign Affairs Ministry. Socialists head the Cabinet and the Assembly. But no party has as yet led any strong opposition movement to the die-hard imperialist policy which their coalition government has formulated with regard to their precious "real estate" which was lost during the war.

And yet, the following editorial bull's-eye by C. L. Sulzberger in the January 4th issue of the "New York Times" is prophetically illuminating:

"Whether France will be able to hang on to her empire under an economic guise, as Britain has done with her possessions in the Far East—and the United States has emphatically done in its own quiet way with the Philippines —remains to be seen."

It Happens Here...

4:00 Student Party meeting, Candlelight room.

4:00 Christian Science reception, Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.

7:00 Dr. Paul Scherer will speak to Wesley foundation, Methodist church.

8:00 CPU meeting on China, Grail room, Graham Memorial.

Tomorrow:

4:30 Men's Glee Club rehearsal, Hill hall.

5:00 Yackety-Yack pictures of CRIL, in Y.

7:00 Sound and Fury rehearsal.

7:30 Moore County club meeting in Horace Williams lounge.

7:30 Commerce fraternity meeting.

7:30 IRC meeting, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

7:45 Grocery Co-op meeting, 103 Bingham hall.

CHECK REPEATER NABBED

Decatur, Ind. (UP)—Fred Foos, a local chain store manager, couldn't wait for the police so he printed after a "bad check artist" himself and caught him half a block from his store. Foos' dash began when his cashier remembered the man, who had passed a bad check before.

'Esse Quam Videri'....

Debate Over Constitutional Provisions Has Progressed

By Al Lowenstein

Debate over the suggested revisions to the Constitution has come along lot, at last.

It wasn't very long ago that the President's committee which wrote, a therefore might understandably favor, all the amendments was deman that the Legislature approve its work *en toto*. There were angry mutter to the effect that the Legislature would pass the amendments, by gum, or committee (through "recourse to Initiative") would by-pass the Legislature.

And, on the other hand, there was the very vocal group which threw up its voice in alarm every time anyone dared suggest even discussing the amendments. Both sides managed to upearth all kinds of generalized principles and cheerfully, almost carefully, ignored questions of the value of each individual alteration.

Some of us, who could adhere to neither extreme position, sought to regard each proposed change as an entity. We soon discovered there were other confusing and misleading factors. The trivial nature of some of the amendments, and the just plain number of amendments, was impressive. Or perhaps depressive.

And it soon became apparent that in the two most important revisions, at least, the amendment as offered could not conceivably serve the purpose it presumably was intended to serve.

So, with extraneous "principles" being used on all sides to cloud brickbats with haloes—and with amendments not actually amending what they seemed at first glance to amend—confusion was perhaps the first outstanding feature of the Constitutional debate. Happily, "both sides" either have run out of brickbats or have gotten tired of-throwing them, and the week-end has seen the virtual end of the "All amendments as proposed" and "No amendments on (general) principles" schools of thought.

* * *

Debate over the revisions would logically center on these points: (1) Is the change directed toward a meritorious end? (2) Is it important enough to warrant an amendment now? (3) Would the amendment, if passed, actually accomplish what it purportedly would?

Agreement on the fee structure now appears imminent, largely because, applying these criteria, seemingly insuperable differences of opinion were proven more apparent than real.

The same treatment should be applied to the Student Council question.

* * *

The President's committee professes to be primarily concerned with doing away with the "Appeal" features of the Constitutionally-created judiciary. And many of us agree that the right to appeal from one student court to another, though theoretically justifiable, has not worked out as its authors had hoped it would. Indeed, after a flurry of protests against eliminating the "inalienable right of appeal" had subsided under rather weighty evidence of the speciousness of this argument, almost everyone could agree that the Constitutional set-up needed amending.

The proposals of the Dorsett group struck out the right of appeal, to be sure. But this was accomplished by striking at the very roots of the Constitution itself; and, confronted with a choice between No Appeal and Constitution on the one hand, and status quo (for the time being the other—I'll confess it took something less than a personal Armageddon to decide.

At least one attempt at writing constitution for this student body abandoned when it became appare that attitudes then prevalent in some circles would make amalgamation o woman's and men's government possible to any appreciable degree Rather than have a constitution around in those circles, the whole id was abandoned for the nonce. A *this* Constitution—if it accomplishe nothing else—established a *supreme* legislative group for the campus, with the Coed Senate subordinate to it created a bisexual *supreme* court. I short, it made one in government t physical unity of this campus.

No one has forthrightly suggeste tearing down this structure; but con sider the proposed Council amen ments—realize the effect of separate courts enforcing laws passe by *one legislature*, carried out by executive! The appeal goes, sure, bu so does the amalgamation—and with it much of the Constitution! It would be sensible simply to throw in a second constitution for Woman's Coequa Government, if you throw out the core of the one we now have!

The reason for Women's and Men's Councils in the first place is fairly obvious: Certain types of offenses, it is felt, should be handled by courts of the same sex as is the accused. And that this should be true of violations of the Campus Code seems logical and certainly is presently unavoidable But in cases involving cheating, lying, stealing—the Honor Code—in cases involving violations of the Constitution or of acts of the Legislature, what valid objection can there be to men and women being tried by men and women?

Eliminate the appeal, but preserve to students the right to expect equal justice, regardless of sex, in those cases where social offenses are not at all involved!

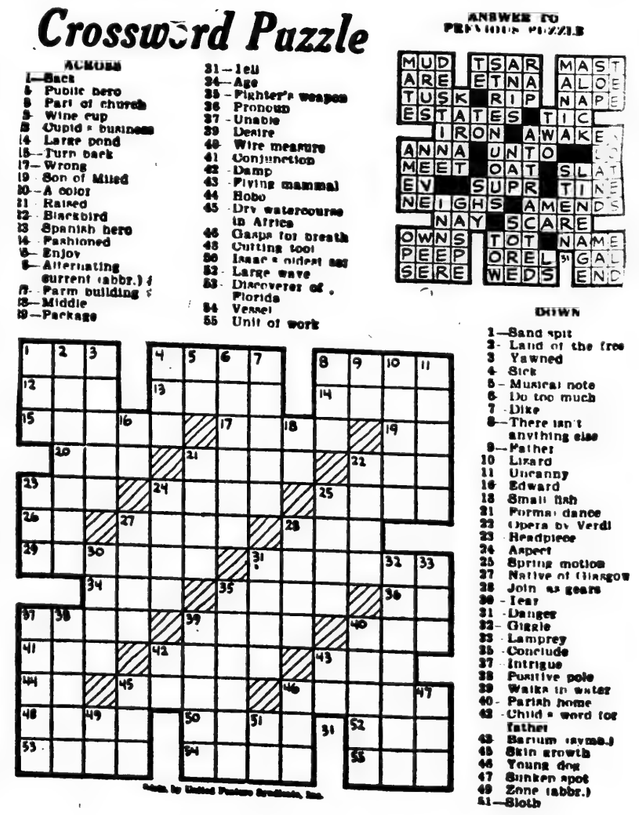
This can be done simply; and once the principle underlying this plan is accepted the difficulties which inevitably appear in any constitutional prattle can be ironed out. And then once again, seemingly insuperable differences of opinion shall be proven more apparent than real.

Then the Constitutional debate will have come *all* the way, and something constructive will have been accomplished by all this, if it be nothing more than the discovery—startling though it be to some—of ways in which student leaders can function effectively together!

JACKPOT AT HEADQUARTERS

Houston, Tex. (UP)—A workman in police headquarters was pushing a confiscated slot machine on a cart. A man stopped him and dropped a nickel in the one-armed bandit. He caught 60 nickels in his hat and walked away.

Crossword Puzzle



Phantoms Cage Wildcats For Fifth Loop Win

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Matmen Blank Generals By 28-0; Boxers Lose To Maryland

Grapplers Capture Fourth Loop Match Via Shutout Route

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina's powerful mat crew turned in its most impressive performance of the season in Woollen gym yesterday afternoon by scoring a 28-0 shutout over Washington and Lee for the Tar Heels' fourth straight Southern conference victory.

By winning, Coach Chuck Quinlan's charges assured themselves of at least a tie for the loop leadership come nightfall, the final disposition depending on the outcome of the VMI-Duke mat clash. A Cadet triumph would pull VMI into a first-place deadlock with the Tar Heels while the Blue Devils will take over second place should they win.

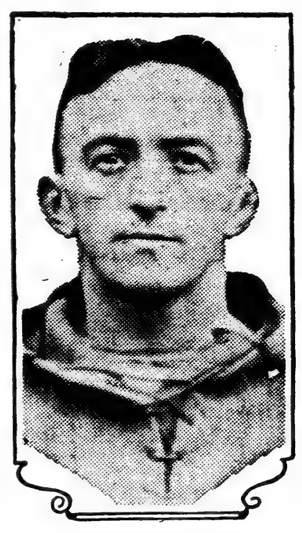
Lone Pin of Meet

Carolina's Bill Kemp turned in the lone pin of the afternoon in the 175-pound division by flooring Ken Lindell in 2:14 of the first round. The remaining points were scored on six decisions and a forfeit to Carl Simpson in the heavyweight class.

Tom Urquhart, Oscar Gupton, and Co-Captains Tommy Hearn and Dick Seaver all maintained their undefeated slates by posting victories via the decision route. Hearn gained a two-point time advantage to defeat Charlie Stieff in the 136-pound class for his 10th straight triumph over a two-year span. Seaver rolled up the high score of the match by downing Ed Shelmerdine, 10-2, at 145 pounds. Gupton registered an 8-0 shutout over Bill Metzel at 165 pounds while Urquhart blanked Jim Connelly, 4-0, in the 128-pound division.

In the closest battle of the afternoon, Irv Zirpel turned in a 7-6 decision over Bob Crockett at 165 pounds, winning by virtue of a time advantage. Doug Thompson won the opening match of the meet with a 6-0 triumph over Bill Townsend in the 121-pound group.

Next encounter for the local grapplers will be Wednesday when the Tar Heels journey to Duke to oppose the Blue Devil team.



COACH QUINLAN

. . . his boys won fourth straight . . .

Trackmen Off To Fast Start

Tar Heel track hopes rose to a new high yesterday when the squad showed good all around strength in their informal competition with Duke.

Ted Shultz showed his old form that crowned him conference sprint champion in 1943 by copping the 60 yard dash in 6.7. Roger Neighborgal, Duke star, finished second with Bucky Horton in third spot.

The mile relay saw Duke nip the Carolina team in a close finish. Neighborgal, running the anchor leg for the Blue Devils, beat off the challenge of Don Nelson in the last lap and crossed the line about five yards ahead.

Chunk Simmons captured both hurdle events in fine time with freshman Bob Morrow taking seconds in both runs.

Coach Dale Ranson said, "The team showed up well in its first competition and with some more work and experience we can have a fine team this year." The track mentor added that, "We still can use any boys in school with talent for help in not only the board season but the forthcoming outdoor meets."

SUMMARIES:

Pole Vault—McLeod & Ward (C) 11' 6", Russell (C).

Broad Jump—L. Briley (C), 19' 11-¾", Bauer (C), Jackson (C).

70 yd Low Hurdles—Simmons (C), 8.1, Morrow (C), Highfill (D).

70 yd High Hurdles—1st Heat—Simmons (C) 8.9, Morrow (C), Highfill (D).

2d Heat—Taylor (C), 9.2, Heggie (C), Jones (C).

60 yard dash—Shultz (C) 6.7, Neighborgal (D), Horton (C).

One Mile Relay—Duke (Young, Bodine, Davis, Neighborgal). Carolina A, Carolina B.

Locals Quell Late Uprising To Register 55-46 Victory

By Jim Pharr

Carolina's potent White Phantoms topped a last-half Wildcat surge to defeat the Davidson five, 55-46, to give the local cagers their fifth conference victory here last night.

Norm Kohler had 13 points to lead the Phants for the evening. Bob Paxton took second place in the scoring with 12 points. Tommy Peters and Ed White paced the Davidsonians with 10 points each.

The Phantoms took a lead during the first half and led 20-16 at intermission. The Cats came back to come within four points of tieing the local cagemen, but the Phantoms zoomed into the lead with several field goals and were never headed from that point on.

Davidson took an early lead in the opening moments of the game when diminutive Ed White tossed in a lay-up and followed it wit ha foul shot. George Peters dropped in a foul shot nad the Wildcats led, 4-0.

A little later Norm Kohler got hot for the Tar Heels, pumping in several long set shots that played a big part in tying the game, 7-7, with seven minutes gone in the first period. Paxton and Ed White matched shots and then Hamilton dropped in a layup to put the Tar Heels out in front, 11-9.

With Carolina leading 14-12 with about five minutes to go in the first half, Pat Williams and Malcolm Earp sunk fouls to tie the ball game at 14-14. Lanky John Dillon put the White Phantoms out in front with a foul shot, only to have Earp sink another lang one to make it 16-15, Davidson.

Then Bob "Mr. Rebound" Paxton got hot. The Spokane, Wash., forward shot a couple long ones and it was 19-16, Carolina. Kohler dumped in a foul shot and Carolina led, 20-16, as the intermission gun went off.

Kohler put the Phants out in front in the early minutes of the second half with two foul shots to make the count 22-16. Peters sunk a field goal and White contributed a foul shot to make it 22-19. Then Pat Williams sunk one from center court to make it 22-22, Carolina.

Paxton and Hamilton matched shots with Mike Williams and Ed White a few moments later and the score was 30-26, with the White Phantoms out in front.

With five minutes gone in the second half, Kohler pumped in a long one and the Phants led, 40-30. Mike Williams shot from the outside to narrow the margin to 41-32. Kohler made a foul shot good and Jim Hamilton dropped one to make it 44-32, Carolina. Earp and Dillon matched foul shots to make the count 46-33 midway in the final period.

Dillon hooked one of his famous shots to give the Phants two more points. Pat Williams sunk a long shot to bring the count to 48-34, Carolina.

Kohler sunk a foul shot, which the Wildcats matched with two free throws by Cobb and Ed White. Then George Peters made a long shot to make it 49-38, with five minutes remaining in the game.

Cheek, Peters, and Cobb fired away to narrow the margin to 49-46, Carolina. And then the Phants turned on the steam. Sherman Nearman and Jim Hamilton each sunk a field goal and it was 52-46, with Carolina leading. Several foul shots and it was all over.

Cats' Claws Clipped

Davidson (46)	fg	f	tp	pf	ftm
White, f	2	6	10	1	1
Peters, f	3	4	10	3	4
Cheek, c	3	2	8	5	1
Earp	1	2	4	3	1
M. Williams, g	1	0	2	5	1
Ashmore	0	0	0	2	0
P. Williams, g	2	3	7	3	3
Cobb	2	1	5	3	0
Totals	14	18	46	29	11
North Carolina (55)	**fg**	**f**	**tp**	**pf**	**ftm**
Paxton, f	5	2	12	5	1
Hartley	0	1	1	3	0
Hamilton, f	4	2	10	4	4
Nearman, c	1	1	3	2	1
Dillon	2	3	7	2	3
Kohler, g	4	5	13	3	4
White, g	4	1	9	2	0
Hayworth	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	20	15	55	25	14

Officials: Culler and Hawn.

Halftime score: UNC 20, Davidson 16.

Swimming Bulletin!

At press time last night, Carolina's Blue Dolphin swimming team closely trailed State college's mermen at the end of four events in the Carolina AAU meet in Raleigh. Emory was in third position.

The Tar Heel swimmers suffered a disheartening loss in the all-important national junior AAU 300 yard medley relay when the Emory aggregation nosed them out by three feet.

Dolphins strutted their stuff in the diving event, taking all three places. Winner was Norman Sper, followed by Buddy Crone and Erle.

Bill Kelly of State took the 220 yard freestyle; Ward of State and Harrington of VMI tied in the 50 yard freestyle event.

Winter Football Starts Tomorrow

The winter term of off-season football practice will get under way tomorrow afternoon with over 100 candidates expected to report to Coach Carl Snavely.

The exact length of the winter drills has not been decided on as yet, and it will probably depend on how well the gridders show up in the first weeks of workouts. In the spring there will be a second series of practices which Coach Snavely has labeled as the principal working period. The winter drills are primarily for men who missed last season's spring practice, new men, and those who feel the need of extra work on their respective talents.

The majority of men who have seen action with either the varsity or junior varsity in the past years now in school have been notified by letter of the drills. Any other potential gridders who have not received word of the workouts are still cordially invited to take part.

Drills will be held on Monday through Friday beginning each day promptly at four. During the latter part of the session scrimmages will probably be held on Saturday mornings.

Old Liner Outfit Hands 6-2 Defeat To Local Ringmen

By Morty Schaap

The Maryland Terrapin ringmen proved too much for the men of Ronman as they walked off with a 6-2 win in Woollen gym last night.

In the 145 pound class undefeated Dick Young fought to a draw with Oldliner Ed Reider. Young showed plenty of boxing finesse and cleverly outpointed his slugging opponent. The decision was very questionable and the crowd of approximately 4,000 voiced their sentiments on the matter.

Bill Sunas opened the evening's festivities in dropping a close decision to visitor Dan McLaughlin. Both boys showed potent right hands and threw plenty of leather with neither doing much damage.

In the heavyweight division a newcomer to ring circles "Walloping Bill" Spiegel fought a slugging bee with Maryland's Ken Malone. The two boys hit hard and fought cautiously with the decision being a draw.

Coach Ronman stopped the bout in the 145 pound class when Charlie Norton was being hit at will by his more experienced opponent, John Albarano. The first two rounds were fairly even with both fighters throwing all their clothes from the basement. The TKO came was 1:50 of the third round.

Conway Rose [illegible] him to a vicious right hook thrown by Andy Quattrocchi of Maryland in 1:50 of the third round, in the 135 pound class. Quattrocchi billed as one of the hardest hitters in collegiate circles, showed his abilities by throwing a series of right and left hand bolo punches. The first round saw Rose weather the hard punches of his opponent. The second round wrote finis as Rose partially blocked a left hook and fell off balance and there and then it was all over as the kayo punch came up from the floor.

The 130 pound class ended in Tar Heel Charlie Lambeth fighting a draw with the visiting Al Salkowski. Lambeth used his reach to good advantage, but could not entirely hold off his smaller opponent.

Netters Meet Tuesday

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the 1947 varsity tennis squad Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in 207 Woollen, Coach John Kenfield announced yesterday.

Ten Mural Quintets Remain Unbeaten

Five intramural cage quintets left the undefeated ranks during the past week, leaving 10 still on the list, according to figures released yesterday by Intramural Director Walter Rabb.

Two fraternities dropped off the select list while three dormitories suffered their initial setbacks. Unbeaten units top every league, with the exception of fraternity circuit two, where SAE No. 1, Phi Gam No. 1 and Kappa Sig No. 3 are deadlocked with 4-1 records. Fraternity loop four is the lone league having two teams with perfect slates, PiKA No. 1 and Phi Delt still tied with 4-0.

In the other fraternity leagues, Chi Phi No. 2 leads loop one with 5-0, followed by Phi Kappa Sig No. 1 with 4-1. Beta tops circuit three with 4-0, with Pi Lamb No. 2 and Kappa Psi tied for second with 3-1. ATO No. 1, with 4-0, rules loop five and Sigma Chi No. 1 tops league six with the same record, pursued by Chi Psi and SAE No. 2 with 3-1 slates.

In the dormitory leagues, the closest race is in loop four, where unbeaten Emanon rules the roost with 4-0 and Med School and Nash are deadlocked for the runner-up post with 3-1. Everett, with 3-0, is closely pursued in league three by BVP No. 2 while the Grads, with a 5-0 record, are followed by Lewis in circuit one. The Independents complete the undefeated list with a 4-0 record in league two, where Stacy is in second place with 3-1.

In the handball competition, the Phi Delts and Kappa Sigs have reached the finals of the fraternity division and will battle for the championship tomorrow afternoon. Phi Delt downed DKE to gain one final berth while Kappa Sig defeated Pi Lamb to move into the final round.

In the dormitory league, the Med School has entered a protest regarding its championship match with Aycock, held last Thursday. As soon as a decision is reached by the Protest committee, the match will either be rescheduled or Aycock will be declared the dormitory champion.

Tomorrow's schedule:

BASKETBALL

4:00—court 5: KA No. 3 vs Phi Kap No. 2; court 7: Sigma Nu No. 2 vs Beta No. 2.

5:00—court 5: Graham vs Delancy Maulers; court 7: Chi Phi No. 1 vs St. Anthony.

6:00—court 5: Sigma Nu No. 1 vs Phi Kap No. 3; court 7: Phi Delt No. 3 vs Pi Lamb No. 2.

HANDBALL

5:00—Phi Delt vs Kappa Sig.

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

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UNIVERSITY

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North Georgia Forensic Squad Takes Double Win in Debates

Displaying experienced finesse in place of oratorical polish, a strong North Georgia college forensic team swept both ends of yesterday's debate in Di hall on the query: Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry.

The Peach state debaters took the first debate in which they argued the negative by a 2-1 decision, and taking the affirmative, won the second by 2-0, one judge voting for a tie.

Georgians Win

In the first debate, Gene Wood and Helen Pierce of North Georgia effectively tore down the arguments of Russell Baldwin and John Ehle of Carolina.

North Georgia's Quinlan Coker and H. J. Miller won the second argument from Richard Mottsman and John Hall of the local squad.

Judges for the contest were: Frank Kottke, George Lent, and Rev. J. G. Herrin.

LI'L ABNER — For the Good of Hoomanity— — By Al Capp



The Original MISIRLOU by Jan August at AB's BOOKSHOP

Phi Assembly Will Consider Changes in Student Council

By John Giles

Opposition to the proposed Student council Constitutional amendments is expected to come to a head tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Phi hall at a special session of the Philanthropic assembly called to consider the Dorsett revisions to the campus judiciary system. The President of the Student body, Dewey Dorsett will defend his proposals before the Assembly.

The controversy which flared in the Student Legislature last Thursday night was postponed in that body, when the Student council resolutions were tabled, until its session this week. Three points of view on the proposals have come to the fore. One faction, led by President Dorsett, maintains that the Student council setup should retain jurisdiction only in those cases involving questions of constitutionality.

Second Faction

A second group, supported by Jimmy Wallace and Jim Taylor, maintains that the present structure has no grave defect, that the system as it now stands has not been given an adequate opportunity to prove its merits or demerits and that the right of appeal should be inviolate.

The third faction, and so called middle-of-the-roaders, has rallied behind the Lowenstein plan which maintains that the right of appeal to the Student council is not the main cause for argument but that the fundamental structure of the campus government is at stake. They argue that the Council is a prime necessity to maintain the present amalgamation of men's and women's student government.

Others Invited

In addition to Dorsett, Taylor, Wallace, and Lowenstein, Charlie Warren, Joe Byrd, and Tom Eller have been invited to speak on the issue. Debate over the amendments, which has already become heated in private circles, is expected to be hot from the beginning.

Negro Student Gets AVC Aid

Group Donates $17 For Admission Fight

Members of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee have donated seventeen dollars to the AVC chapter at the University of Texas to aid in the fight to obtain admission to the Texas law school of Negro Marion Sweat, according to an announcement by Chairman Ben Rouzie.

Local veterans became interested in the case when it was learned that Sweat had been refused admission despite a ruling by the Supreme court that his application could not be denied unless the state made suitable arrangements for him elsewhere.

Consider Matter Further

The local AVC chapter will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church for further consideration of this matter and others. Top item on Tuesday's agenda will be the consideration of a new army court-martial bill introduced by representative Durham of North Carolina to the congress. This bill provides for the seating of enlisted men on courts-martial.

Meeting Scheduled By Student Party

Members of the Student party will convene this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Candlelight room of Graham Memorial to discuss candidates for student government offices in the spring elections. Also in order will be the discussion of party candidates for the editorship of the campus publications.

Chairman Jack Booraem stated that the party will also elect a new chairman, the election of which was postponed several weeks ago because of a tying vote between Johnny Clampitt and Johnny Jones.

Party members will also discuss and vote on a set of by-laws for the political organization which will be reported on by the committee to which they were referred last week.

Booraem also said that ideas for party platform planks would be discussed and urged that all members be present.

Andrews to Be Speaker At IRC Forum Meeting

"World Government or World Destruction?" is the topic for discussion at the weekly meeting of the International Relations club, which will be held in the Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial tomorrow night at 7:30. John Bristow will conduct the informal discussion, and David Andrews, Student Federalist group chairman, will be guest speaker.

CHURCHMAN

(Continued from first page)

Baptist representative at the United Nations conference in San Francisco, will talk Thursday night and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse college in Atlanta, Ga., will be the Friday speaker.

At 4 o'clock every afternoon during Religion in Life week, five seminars will be held. Seminar leaders will be Dr. Raymond Seeger, professorial lecturer in physics at George Washington university; Stanley H. Martin, director of religious activities at Boston university; Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford college; Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, general secretary of the Canadian YWCA, and Mr. Ramsay.

CRIL PICTURES

Yackety-Yack pictures of CRIL will be taken at 5 o'clock in the Y tomorrow afternoon.

MOORE COUNTY CLUB

The Moore County club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.

LAB THEATRE TRYOUTS

Lab theatre tryouts for "The Imaginary Invalid" will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Playmaker's theatre.

Connor to Address Group On Public Health Plan

Campus Leaders Urged to Attend Session Tomorrow Afternoon in Graham Memorial

Louis M. Connor, Jr., will discuss the North Carolina State Public Health bill, its legislative status, and make suggestions as to ways students can aid in its adoption before a group of campus leaders tomorrow afternoon in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. Connor is public relations director for the Hospital Saving association of North Carolina and an alumnus of the University.

Statement by Conner

With regard to students working for a better health program in North Carolina, Connor said:

"The promotion of better health for the people of North Carolina offers a challenge to the younger generation in our effort to make a contribution to the welfare of the state.

"Through the student press and student organizations much has been contributed to the plan of the Medical Care commission, the March of Dimes, the program of the Cancer society, and other similar health movements.

"There are many deevlopments such as government hospital building programs, our own Good Health plan, and voluntary prepayment health plans that merit the careful study of students interested in the problems of health and economics."

Leaders Urged to Attend

Blount Stewart, local chairman of public health committee for the Committee of North Carolina will preside. All campus leaders are urged to attend in order that plans can get under way to crystallize efforts for the passage of this bill.

Carolina Artists Open Exhibit Here

Formal opening of the North Carolina Artists exhibit will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Person Hall Art gallery. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited to attend.

On view in the exhibit will be paintings by such prominent North Carolina artists as Hobson Pittman, Nell Booker, Kenneth Evett, Murray Jones, Donald Mattison and Francis Speight.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Friends of Person Hall and officers of the organization and students working on art projects in connection with it will be introduced by John V. Alcott, head of the Art Department, at the opening.

S & F REHEARSALS

Sound and Fury rehearsals for both chorus and principals will be held tomorrow night starting promptly at 7 o'clock.

All persons concerned by this announcement are requested to be on hand without fail.

SCHWENING TO TALK

Dr. Schwening of the Commerce school will address a meeting of Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Co-op Buying Club To Meet Tomorrow In Bingham Hall

Chapel Hill buying club officials are expecting the largest turnout in the organization's brief history when co-op members assemble in 103 Bingham hall at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening for the second buying meeting of the winter quarter.

In announcing tomorrow's meeting chairman Tom McDade emphasized that orders for canned goods will be accepted in lots of three rather than only by the case as was necessary at January's meeting.

Organized last fall by a group of veterans faced with the problem of supporting a family on $90 per month amidst rising prices the co-op has expanded to the point where it has now been incorporated as the Chapel Hill Mutual Distributors, Inc., with the number one objective of establishing a permanent store in Chapel Hill.

Membership in the co-op is open to anyone who purchases one share of stock at one dollar per share. Co-op officials point out that this stock bears interest at five per cent per year in addition to permitting purchase of groceries at wholesale prices.

Orders taken at tomorrow's meeting will be delivered Saturday, February 15 through neighborhood chairmen located in town, at the trailer camp, and in Victory Village.

English Coal Depots Are Raided by Mob

London, Feb. 8—(UP)—Coal riots have broken out in Shoreditch, England, where crowds raided yards refusing to sell them fuel. Police had no trouble breaking up the crowds. No arrests were made.

YWCA Committees To Meet Tomorrow

The YWCA committees will have their next bi-weekly meetings tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the following locations:

Publicity—Pi Phi house

Race Relations—Alderman

Public Affairs—Country Club room in Y

Recreation—Alderman

Social Service—Roland Parker lounge

Worship—McIver

Music—Methodist church

Members at Large—Roland Parker lounge

The Campus Affairs committee is leaving Spencer at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon to visit Dr. J. T. Dobbins of the chemistry department. Any co-eds who would like to join the group are invited to meet at Spencer.

The Vocations committee will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Katheryn Cook's apartment in the Carolina inn. Jean MacLean will be the guest speaker.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

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EDITORIAL:
- Helping Fellow Students
- Playmaker's Review
- Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Election Campaign Begins
- Student Council Rules
- Board of Trustees Meets

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1947 | NUMBER 120

Election Campaign Opens; Eller, Mills Get SP Nod

NEWS BRIEFS

Georgia Judge To Decide Suit

Governor's Chair Still Not Filled

McDonough, Ga., Feb. 10—(UP)—A Georgia judge will make an all-important ruling tomorrow morning on the state's tangled governorship question.

Superior Judge Walter Hendrix heard the closing arguments late yesterday in the suit of acting Governor M. E. Thompson to oust his rival, Herman Talmadge, from the governor's chair.

The judge will read his decision in open court at McDonough at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. He must first dispose of three motions filed by Talmadge in an effort to either stymie the suit or throw it out of court entirely. In case he rules against the Talmadge motions, Judge Hendrix then will decide who is the legal governor of Georgia and the tangle will be one step nearer a solution.

Thompson already has won one suit, which was filed in Rome, Georgia, and which is to go before the State Supreme court on the 10th of March.

Jewish Council Rejects Last British Ultimatum

Jerusalem, Feb. 10—(UP)— The Jewish Agency and National council has rejected a British ultimatum demanding cooperation in the fight against the Palestine underground. A short while later a British military court sentenced three more underground members to death.

Prime Minister Asks People's Cooperation

London, Feb. 10—(UP)— Prime Minister Attlee broadcasted to the British people last night asking their co-operation in the fuel-saving program. Earlier opposition members in Commons shouted for Attlee to resign when he urged more effort from all parties in meeting the coal crisis.

Supreme Court Gives Hatch Act Decision

Washington, Feb. 10—(UP)— The Supreme Court has upheld the provision of the Hatch Act barring Federal and some state employees from political activity. The court also turned down the plea of Willie Francis for a new hearing in his fight to escape a second trip to the electric chair in Louisiana.

Police Stop Threat To Riot Red Embassy

Rome, Feb. 10—(UP)— Heavily armed police have prevented thousands of rioters from marching on the Russian embassy in Rome during violent demonstrations protesting the Italian treaty signing. Earlier the so-called national mourners broke windows in the Yugoslav mission and destroyed an American flag.

Secretary Snyder Says Debt Reduction Needed

San Francisco, Feb. 10—(UP)— Secretary of the Treasury Snyder says that sound federal economic policies call for debt reduction, but no major tax cut now. Snyder says that the administration's policy is to continue its economy program.

American Legion Meets In New York this Year

Indianapolis Feb. 10 —(UP) — American Legion headquarters announces that the 29th annual Legion convention will be held in New York August 29th through September 1st.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair with slowly rising temperatures

Student Council Declares Freshman Election Void

Lawyer Tries To Bar Return Of Former Professor

Trustee Quibble Centers Around Racial Issues

Raleigh, Feb. 10—(UP)—The Board of Trustees of the University got into a stormy debate over racial issues today when John W. Clark of Greensboro sought to bar the return of a University professor on leave as director of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta, Ga.

Editor Josephus Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer told the trustees that if they barred Dr. Guy B. Johnson from returning to Chapel Hill, "every man will say North Carolina is following Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi."

Former Senator and Governor Cameron Morrison sought to quell the debate by pleading that "this question must not be discussed in North Carolina." Before the debate could be halted, Clark had charged that Professor Johnson's work on the Southern Regional Council was being financed by the Julius Rosenwald fund. Clark said this group was "an advocate of racial amalgamation."

Charges Minutes Stricken

Clark charged that minutes of a trustees executive committee meeting when racial matters were discussed had been stricken from the records. He also charged that Johnson had urged Greensboro citizens to write Georgia voters praising opponents of the late Eugene Talmadge and that he was "trying to run Georgia politics."

Editor Daniels rose to his feet and declared that he never expected to hear "in a North Carolina assembly" anyone praising Eugene Talmadge.

Charlotte textile manufacturer David Clark then turned on Daniels and said, "If more publicity were given to activities in the state institutions, you'd see more trouble raised than in Georgia."

Inter-Racial Services

Meanwhile, students of the University, Duke and North Carolina college for Negroes have held an inter-racial worship service . They heard Ray Schort of the Duke university Divinity school declare, "Getting to know one another is the only means by which all Americans can achieve a common denominator of good will."

A special committee of trustees recommended a night school be established as part of the Woman's college at Greensboro to be financed up to $20,000 by Greensboro residents. It

See LAWYER, page 4.



Josephus Daniels, noted journalist and statesman, spoke for reinstatement of Professor Johnson at trustees' meeting yesterday.

Athletic Office Gives Ticket Information For Duke-Carolina Conflict

Student admissions for the Duke-Carolina basketball game to be held here tonight will be handled just as they were during the past football season, the Athletic office announced last night. Doors will open at 6:45 o'clock. The student will not exchange his coupon until he is ready to be admitted to the floor tonight.

At the time of entrance to the game a coupon will be detached from the student's athletic book and he will receive a half ticket which will designate a reserved seat space.

Students who wish to sit in the South stands will enter from the pool promenade and tickets for the North stands, East and West stands will enter from the Main lobby.

All ushers and gatemen for the game are asked to meet in the Athletic office at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

All students have been urged by the Athletic department to cooperate with the ushers and gatemen in order that a maximum number of seats may be utilized. No sales will be made to the general public.

Faculty members may exchange their coupons for reserve seat tickets at the Athletic office today.

AVC to Consider Court Martial Bill

The Chapel Hill chapter of the Americans Veterans committee will discuss the new Army court-martial bill at a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

The bill under consideration was introduced to Congress by Representative Durham of North Carolina. It provides for enlisted men on courts, among other things.

Also on the night's agenda is a continuance of the discussion of the proposed campaign to raise the amount of veterans subsistence. AVC Chairman Ben Rouzie urges "a turn-out of new men who are interested in a progressive program of action."

Piggie Bank Contents To Go to WSSF Drive

By Ed Long

Gustavus Adolphus is a pig—a pig, and a bank. Nancy Murphey, his owner, has had Gustavus about three years, filling his innards with coins all the while.

He is filled with money—no one knows how much—but Nancy has decided to raffle the contents of the bank among all the coed dormitory students. Tickets sell for 10c each, and the winner is to donate the prize to the World Student Service fund under her name. Money collected for the tickets, also, will be given to the Service fund.

Total advance pledges of the WSSF central council, solicitors, YMCA cabinet and some religious groups which were announced today by Gay Morenus and Walt Stuart amount to $335, an average of $3.80 per person giving. The chairman stated the hope that these pledges will set a standard of giving for all the campus towards reaching the $5,500 goal for the University.

UN Council Empowers Attempt to Reprieve

Lake Success, New York, Feb. 10—(UP)—The United Nations Security Council has empowered the Balkan investigating commission to seek reprieves for condemned men who could help in the study of border trouble in the Balkans. The resolution was made at an emergency meeting on Greek complaints that the commission has been interfering in Greek internal affairs.

Sophomore Voting Also Thrown Out By Judiciaries

By Barron Mills

Acting on the request of two petitions one of which was filed by 85 members of the Freshman class, the Student council kicked out the final leg of the freshman class officers declaring the election invalid.

Discussing the freshman petition which went into a three page dicussion of the invalidity of the election, the Council went into deep discussion of all questions as to the constitutional rights for holding a class without it being first cleared through the Board of Elections. The petition also stated that "no list of expenditures" was filed before the election took place and that neither party acted in accordance with constitutional provisions.

Following is the final decision of the council received as this paper went to press last night.

It is the opinion of the student council that the freshman and sophomores past elections of January 30 are in conflict with Article One Section six, and Article five Section two of the Student Constitution and are thereby null and void; and the offices declared vacant.

Great Deal

One of the signers of the freshman petition, B. F. Wood went into great detail stating that from all indications of the election rules the election must be held by secret balloting. This was not done and the tabulation of votes was done in "silence" instead of a "check-off" method that the freshmen had previously voted to use.

Wood also charged that "an upperclassman conducting the meeting voted." Chairman Ray Jeffries asked the name of the upperclassman conducting the meeting. The reply was "Tag Montague." Jeffries asked Montague if he voted. He answered "no."

Before the Council asked all outsiders to leave the meeting so that they could reach a final decision Dewey Dorsett, president of the Student Body stated that in the light of all the facts "I agree that since Board of Elections did not hold the election it was a mistake."

Warren Agrees

Speaker of the Legislature Charlie Warren added that "In my mind it is out of order since it did not go through the Board of Elections."

Sound and Fury Show Is Postponed

The new Sound and Fury show, "Dear Congress," has been postponed until the third week in April, due to unexpected difficulty in securing necessary technical equipment. Several conflicts in the use of Memorial hall have also made the step most expeditious. However rehearsals which have already begun will continue four days a week until the beginning of the spring term.

"Sound and Fury is a club as well as an organization," said President Bill Carmichael when the postponement was announced. "We are interested in acquiring members to the organization as well as workers on a show. Under our new setup there will be certain social functions as an intregal part of the group."

"Our office is open from 2 to 5 o'clock every afternoon on the third floor of Memorial hall, Monday through Friday. Anyone interested in joining Sound and Fury can call there any afternoon and get full information about becoming a member."

Legislature Pro-Tem to Run For Student Body President

DTH Desk Editor Is Given Endorsement; Political Aspirants Present Statements

By Bettie Washburn

The Student party started the May election ball rolling Sunday afternoon in the Candlelight room when nominating Tom Eller and Barron Mills as candidates for the offices of president of the student body and editor of the Daily Tar Heel, respectively.

Eller, a native of Salisbury, has long been recognized as an outstanding student leader, having served as chairman of the rules committee and speaker pro-tempore in the Student Legislature for the past year. A former member of the tank corps and the present manager of Stacy dormitory, Eller has participated in the Carolina State Student Legislature, the Chicago Conference for College Students, the Dialectic senate and the constitutional revisory committee.

Statement by Eller

Upon receiving the Student party nomination for the student body presidency, Eller said, "I am well aware that with the honor there comes an humbling responsibility to support those things in student government which will preserve and enhance its future."

Barron Mills, who received the Student party nomination for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel by acclamation, is a rising senior from Laurinburg where he worked as sports editor and reporter on the Laurinburg Exchange before entering the Navy. Mills, who was unanimously endorsed by the DTH staff as its choice for editor, formerly served as managing editor of the Tar Heel as a semi-weekly publication in 1944.

Serving as Desk Editor

Since his return to school last summer, he has served as desk editor of the newspaper and chief assistant to the managing editor. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Mills has seen active work on the news, editorial, and sports sections of the campus paper.

On receiving the nomination Mills stated, "I appreciate the confidence shown in me by the Student party nomination, and pledge that if I am elected I will strive to continually keep the campus foremost in presenting the campus news and editorial policies."



Barron Mills (above) with Tom Eller, received Student party nominations for DTH editor and Student body president respectively.

UVA Fetes Carr Coeds At Weekly Open House

Tomorrow night the University Veterans association will entertain Carr dormitory at an open house. Jim Farlow, club manager, has announced that Pinky Barnes will act as master of ceremonies for the floor show.

Inez Isenhour will sing and Bob MacDonald will accompany on the piano. The Glen Penland trio will do a humorous skit and Niel Creighton will be on hand with his drums.

The escort committee is requested to be at the club by 8:15 so that they may call at the dormitory by 8:30. President Roy Moose re-issued the invitation to all veterans to come.

UVA Petition to Cash Bonds Received by Tar Heel Solons

By Johnnie Clampitt

In answer to their petition regarding the possibility of cashing enlisted men's terminal leave bonds, the University Veterans association has received encouraging letters from several senators and representatives from North Carolina.

Senator Clyde R. Hoey stated, "I think that the bonds should be paid in cash and I am supporting a measure looking to the accomplishment of that result." He went on to say, "I believe it will be more for the benefit than the detriment of our country to pay the bonds in cash."

Folger will Consider

More conservative, Representative John H. Folger said that he would give the subject every possible consideration, but made no definite affirmation of his support. He did say, however, that "Rep. Wright Patman of Texas has introduced such a bill in Congress."

"I am in favor of providing some way for cashing these bonds due to the fact that officers were paid in cash for their terminal leave," said Rep. Carl T. Durham. "All personnel should be treated alike."

A concise statement by Senator William B. Umstead assured the UVA that he was in favor of the payment of the bonds.

Others Endorse Bill

Other North Carolina congressmen, including Representatives Herbert C. Bonner, Hamilton C. Jones, A. L. Bulwinkle, Graham A. Barden, Monroe M. Redden, Harold D. Cooley, and John H. Kerr informed the UVA that the matter would receive their careful thought and consideration.

Return to Favor Of Zhukov Seen

Moscow, Feb. 10—(UP)— A hint that Russian Marshal Zhukov may be winning his way back into favor with the Kremlin appeared in the Moscow press.

Zhukov was quietly removed from his post as Commander of the Russian Ground forces last summer, and was sent to comand a minor Soviet garrison. Since then the Russian press has never mentioned his ouster.

Helping Fellow Students

Everyone is aware that the WSSF campaign drive started yesterday on this campus.

But we wonder if everyone is aware of the principles and purposes of the World Student Service Fund. Student relief and rehabilitation are essential the world over to help restore students to health, to self-assurance, and to their long-interrupted studies.

WSSF principles include emergency food and warmth relief, and long-range physical and intellectual rehabilitation to students and professors of war-devastated countries of Europe and Asia on a basis of need, without respect to race, religion, or country.

The WSSF provides emergency supplementary feeding, student tuberculosis stanitoria, student rest and rehabilitation centers, clothing, books, and school supplies.

Now the immediate reaction of the average American student is, "Why should that concern us?"

In brief, there are four immediate answers to that question. First, as a matter of conscience in the name of sheer humanity. Secondly, in obedience to the Judaic-Christian ethics and religion they profess. Thirdly, as a part of the education of American students in enlightened world-mindedness and responsible world citizenship. Finally, as an investment in the rational, humane, moral society.

In simple terms, the need is great. Many universities in Europe were destroyed during the war. Students and professors were deported, exiled, persecuted, imprisoned, executed and driven into active resistance movements. In many coutries, such as Czechoslovakia, students and professors were cut off and isolated completely from the intellectual and scientific life of the world for years. Many of them contracted tuberculosis, become mentally unstable, depressed and despondent.

Today the living, health, and study conditions of these students are really bad. It is difficult to exaggerate them and it is still difficult for American students to comprehend them.

One half of the University of Oslo's 6,000 students are unable to find satisfactory lodging. In France, 40,000 students are enrolled at the University of Paris. Some of these live in underground shelters provided by the city. A medical examination revealed they are 17-20 pounds lighter than the pre-war average. The percentage of tuberculosis in France has multiplied by 10 since the war. Malnutrition and fatigue are general among the students and one-third of them suffer from nervous disorders.

These are the people the WSSF is trying to help—through your donations. Men and women who gave up their educations to fight against the axis via the underground, in concentration camps, in numerous active resistance movements are trying to resume their education today. They are sick and weak, poor and unhealthy. They have no GI bill to help them through college—in many cases they have no college.

The WSSF drive will last only one week. During this week, solicitors will approach you for contributions. Money booths are set up in the Y. We know that many drives continue to tax students' pocketbooks, but the WSSF is in need of money to continue its great work. Only through your donations can they continue to help others.

We students who are fortunate to be attending the great American universities without fear as to where our food and lodging are to come can do much for our less fortunate neighbors in other parts of this ever-closer world.

Remember that this week when you get a chance to contribute to another student's future in the WSSF campaign.

Truth from a friend is tonic. The same words spoken bitterly are poison.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine SPORTS: Jim Pharr

Playmakers Review....

Laboratory Theater Shines In Presenting 'Aria Da Capo'

By R. H. Hamilton

The Laboratory Theater of the Carolina Playmakers production of Edna St. Vincent-Millay's Aria da Capo, a satire on war. Directed by Lois Warshuis; costumes, properties and set by John McKinney; stage manager Betty Young, under the supervision of Foster Fitz-Simmons.

One of the more useful functions of Graham Memorial has developed in the past three months. It is to provide acting space for the alert, vital, energetic Laboratory Theater of the Playmakers. This group, in the second presentation of their career, "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent-Millay more than lived up to the promise shown in their initial offering two months ago, "Pierre Patelin." The performance on Sunday night was an outstanding success and the audience was unanimous in their approval of the intimacy, skill and charm with which this satire on war was performed.

The cast was more than adequate as the players moved deftly through parts which called for a high degree of fantasy and lightness to make them believable. Madeline Cooley was perfect as "Columbine," and her performance was evenly matched by David Hooks as a superb "Pierrot." Blanton Miller as Cothurnus, the Masque of Tragedy was impressive. James Reilley as "Tyrsis" and dependable Mac Shaw as "Corydon" played with aptitude and skill, as they created a delicate mood for the ofttimes intricate moral fable.

Bouquets are in order all around for the actors, stage crew and technical assistants for providing an extraordinarily enjoyable performance. I, for one, am anxiously looking forward to more productions by this able group.

Letters To The Editor

Difficulties Over-Simplified

Dear Bill:

Referring to your editorial of Sunday, February 9, I would like to say that I believe it to be an over-simplification of the difficulties involved in the constitutional proposal for a block Student Activities Fee of $20 per annum.

The University has, for a long time, tried to establish a block fee combining all present student activity fees and equalizing collections from all classes of students. The advantages of such a block fee from the standpoint of bookkeeping and collection are plain. However, it has not been possible to do this because so many of the fees apply only to special groups in the student body. For example, until it was eliminated this summer, the Student Entertainment Fee was charged to students in the General College, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Commerce, only. The Law Association Fee is paid by law students, the Medical Association Fee by medical students, Pharmacy Association Fee by phramacy students, Women's Association Fee by women students. Class fees of varying amounts have been paid by the various classes. To this must be added the fact that the budget and the administration of the Summer School are entirely separate from the regular academic year. The only Student Activities fee which applies to summer school students at all is a fee of $2.00. The constitution proposes a fee based on the calendar year.

The difficulties attending a conscientious recommendation to the Trustees for adoption of the constitutional provision just as it is are not a reluctance to turn over the money to the Legislature for expenditure or unwillingness to recommend a reasonable increase in the amount. In fact, any time that in joint consultations with students we can arrive at an acceptable proposal for a block fee, I am sure Chancellor House will transmit it to the Trustees. However, the proposal which goes before the Trustees must not be one which is based on an over-simplified view of the problem. Before we can recommend the "amazingly simple" plan of a block fee of $20.00 per annum for all students, somehow the divergent interests of various classes of students and the separate summer session must be pulled together. If ratification of the constitutional plan by the students assured a harmonizing of all these divergent interests, we would have no problem. We would recommend it immediately. But it does not. Hence we must work on it.

Your writer concludes that there is no difference between the $20.00 per calendar year as proposed in the constitution and the latter proposal of $12.00 per year, plus a pro-rata appropriation to Graham Memorial. There is a difference because the $12.00 was for the calendar year too and not for "three quarters." Also, there is no summer school payment to the Graham Memorial as reckoned by the writer. The statement that "under the constitution, each student would pay a maximum of $5.00 per quarter, $1.00 of which would go to Graham Memorial" is an inconsistent one, for the constitution does not provide that $1.00 will go to Graham Memorial, and the proposal for it has only recently come forward.

I would like to point now to the statement: "the administration, while noting nothing wrong with the plan, does not think it can be presented tomorrow." It is not that there is anything "wrong with" the plan. It just hasn't been worked out carefully enough or with enough regard for complexities involved in the student fees structure to be ready for submission to the Trustees for adoption.

I assure you that just as soon as the difficulties attached to the block fee can be ironed out to the satisfaction of all legitimate interests, including students who have studied the problem, the "Administration" will willingly submit it to the Trustees. And I do not believe that it will be necessary "to wait another year."

FRED H. WEAVER
Dean of Men

Open Letter to Campus

The first *Carolina Magazine* of the new year has hit the campus, been discussed and criticized, and been moved into the annals of past issues.

Reaction was varied: good, bad and indifferent, as is usually the case, although the "good" seemed more prevalent than in previous issues.

Perhaps the biggest gripe concerning the earlier issues was the quality of the fiction, and this is yet probably the biggest single headache to be aspirined out. But there are some factors apparently unknown to the campus at large: first, it may generally be believed that the literary staff of the *Magazine* is a highly overworked group who have such a deluge of submitted manuscripts to read and discuss that they can never read slowly or carefully enough to make a fair selection of material. Perhaps that is laying it on a little thick, but the situation is, at the present, so diametric to that misconception, that it would appear just as exaggerated to print the truth.

Again, the campus at large may think that there is no chance of anything they write being printed, by virtue of their not having written anything previously for publication, or because they feel that only the personal friends of the editor or business manager could get anything printed.

Perish these thoughts! While both the quality and quantity of the manuscripts submitted in recent weeks have been increasing, we are far from even a safe or secure point of normalcy. It is and will continue to be impossible to raise the standards for fiction until that point is reached, and until we have a much wider range of material from which to select. It seems a veritable crime that with the enrollment this school now boasts, we get as little material each month.

The literary staff of the *Magazine* at present, I feel, comprises a fair cross-section of campus opinion and interests. Each story submitted is read and criticized by this impartial board, and at a general meeting at which the stories are chosen, are openly discussed.

We of the literary staff appreciate and take to heart the criticism of our efforts, but by far the most valuable criticism we could ask is the actual submitting of prose or poetry which the author feels to be superior to our present output.

Unless this new material is forthcoming, the upward literary movement will be a slow and arduous one. I feel that this campus, this town, is a potential hotbed for good literature. Only through your efforts, however, can we realize these potentialities.

DICK SEAVER.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

AMBASSADOR MAX GARDNER SETS SAIL FOR GREAT NEW DESTINATION; HOW GARDNER SOLD NEW DEAL TO FDR; GARDNER ONCE PLANNED TO RUN FOR SENATE

Shelby, N. C.—On Feb. 6 the lead story in this column began: "Today O. Max Gardner sets sail for his new post as American Ambassador to the Court of St. James."

This writer has never made a correction with more sorrow and regret, but that column should have read: "Today O. Max Gardner sets sail for a great new destination to serve at the Court of his Maker."

And it should have continued: "Max Gardner in life seldom had time to do the things he wanted to do. He was too busy doing things for others. He was not so well known to the Nation, because he spent so much time working for his friends.

"Max Gardner was the type of man who, when he sat down for a visit, wanted to know all about the other fellow's problems, never mentioned his own. When Harry Hopkins was having trouble getting confirmed as Secretary of Commerce, it was Max Gardner who sat up long midnight hours preparing him for the Senatorial cross-examination. When Stuart Symington was having headaches as War Surplus Property Administrator, it was Max who gave him wise and patient counsel. And when this column was sued by ex-Congressman Sweeney of Ohio in one of the biggest libel suits in history, it was Max Gardner who spent long and tedious hours battling that suit.

"Max Gardner was offered many high offices, but turned most of them down. He loved people more than position. In fact, he hesitated a long time before accepting the proffered post of Ambassador to London.

"I was scooped on his appointment. Max had asked my advice about taking the plunge into diplomacy—a new field for him. This tied my hands regarding any public comment. My advice, I'm sure, made little difference, but I felt that our relations with Great Britain never were more important, and that now more than ever we needed in London a blunt-speaking bona fide American, not a social-whirler, to interpret the people of the USA to the people of Great Britain.

"A few weeks earlier, Max sold his North Carolina rayon mill. He had built it years before, when rayon was new and had a highly hazardous future; so in many ways he hated to part with it. But his son, who had managed the mill, was dead. With his passing something went out of Max's life and finally he sold out.

"I remember the day Max deposited the check in the bank. With some pride he showed me the deposit slip—in seven figures.

"'You're looking at a real live millionaire,' he said whimsically. 'And I've no idea what to do with the money.'

"Yet in making that money, Max had never deserted his creed that it pays dividends to look out for the other fellow. His mill was the first in the south to adopt the minimum wage; and last year while northern labor leaders were battling with U. S. Steel and General Motors for wage increases, Max voluntarily increased wages in his mill. He had found it always paid him dividends.

HOW NEW DEAL BEGAN

"Nor did Max, despite his wealth, ever desert his belief that the world must move forward to more liberal things. He always believed in the creed he expressed in a letter he wrote Franklin Roosevelt when FDR was Governor of New York and Max was Governor of North Carolina.

"'The American people are on the move,' Max wrote. 'If I were you I would become more liberal, because I tell you the masses are marching and if we are to save this Nation, it has got to be saved by the liberal interpretations of the sentiments now ruling in the hearts of men.

"'I am satisfied we are in the day of a new deal and that many of our preconceived ideas and formulas are going to be thrown into the discard. We are more than blind if we think the American people can be hitched to the status quo. The camp fires of the past are now abandoned and the frontiers of thinking have extended beyond the limit heretofore held sacred by the conservative minds of this country.'

"Max believed that creed not only in 1932 when he wrote to Franklin Roosevelt, but to the very end.

"So, having sold his mill and deposited the money in the bank, Max decided he could devote the next years of his life to doing on a broader scale what he had been doing on an individual scale—bettering relations between people. He accepted the President's offer to become Ambassador to Great Britain.

"Just a few hours before he died, Max phoned me from New York to say good-bye. He was in excellent spirits and full of enthusiasm for his big new job.

"Only a few people outside the family knew that Max for many years had nursed a heart condition. That was why he did not run for the Senate in 1944. Bob Reynolds' term was up in that year, and though the two had been good friends and once shipped to Europe on a cattle boat together, Max was thoroughly disgusted with Reynolds' wartime isolationism—as were most of the people of North Carolina. All his friends urged him to run for the Senate, and he planned to do so.

"But at the last minute his doctor, in effect, said no. Max stepped aside and his brother-in-law, Clyde Hoey, won an easy victory.

It Happens Here...

1:00 Men's Faculty club luncheon, Carolina Inn.
5:00 Bridge classes for beginners, Grail room, Graham Memorial.
5:00 Women's Glee club rehearsal, Hill Music hall.
7:00 Philanthropic assembly, fourth floor New East.
7:00 Bridge tournament, Graham Memorial.
7:30 AVC meeting, Presbyterian church.
7:30 Elisha Mitchell Scientific society, Phillips hall, speaker, L. O. Kattsoff.
8:00 Basketball, UNC vs. Dock. Woollen gym.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	G		I	D	O	L		A	P	S	E
A	M	A		L	O	V	E		L	A	K	E
R	E	P	E	L		E	V	I	L		I	R
	R	E	D		B	R	E	D		A	N	I
C	I	D		M	A	D	E		L	I	K	E
A	C		S	I	L	O		M	I	D		
P	A	R	C	E	L		R	E	L	A	T	E
		E	O	N		F	I	S	T		W	E
C	A	N	T		W	I	S	H		M	I	L
A	N	D		D	A	N	K		B	A	T	
B	O		W	A	D	I		P	A	N	T	S
A	D	Z	E		E	S	A	U		S	E	A
L	E	O	N		S	H	I	P		E	R	G

ACROSS
1—Commanded
5—Cuckoo
8—Speck
12—Wicked
13—Spanish title
14—So be it
15—Monstrous
17—Southern tree
18—Prize fight ring
19—Shaped like half moon
21—Puppy
23—Food fish
24—Jewel
27—Buildings with jagged roofs
32—Hebrew prophet
34—Hawaiian garland
35—Wife of Oromus
36—Able to learn
39—Unit of energy
40—Rodent
41—Pinale
43—Pert to Semites
47—Grief
51—First man
52—Scientific study of Mars
54—Pant
55—Negative
56—Forsaken
57—Amounts (abbr.)
58—Resort
59—Went swiftly

DOWN
1—Greek letter
2—Assert
3—Fatal
4—Antelope
5—Commotion
6—Piece of wood
7—Indefinite
8—Bull fighter
9—Leave out
10—Head (Pr.)
11—Girl's name
16—City in New Mexico
20—Now (dial.)
22—Natives of Galatia
24—Gun (slang)
25—Uncle (dial.)
26—Flightless bird
28—Spider's home
29—Definite article
30—Pronoun
31—Sink
33—Skimps
37—LaGuardia's trademark
38—Within (comb. form)
42—Girl's plaything
43—Folk tale
44—Dutch cheese
45—Ship's pole
46—Harvest
48—Mouse
49—Monster
50—Part of millstone
53—Greek letter

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Phants Face Loop-Leading Devils Here Tonight

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

IT WILL BE interesting to watch tonight to see if history is going to repeat again this season its relation to the Duke-Carolina basketball series, more specifically in relation to the series for the past two years.

For two years in a row, Duke has defeated Carolina on the Woollen gym floor, and for the same two years, the White Phantoms have come back to pound the Dukes back in the return game in Duke's indoor stadium. And in addition to that, the favored team in the conference tourney has been upset, and the underdog has won.

In 1944-45, Carolina's young team was rated just a possible dark horse, behind the Dukes but the Tar Heels came through. And last year they were supposed to be a sure fire bet, and they were upset in the semi-final round by Wake Forest. And both seasons Carolina and Duke have divided their games, home and home.

What can all that mean? It could mean that Carolina is destined to fall before the Blue Devils tonight. But again it may be time for fate to change his ways. We are inclined to forsee the latter, meaning that it was time that the White Phantoms defeated Duke in Woollen gym.

Duke has been riding high this season and is in the right position for a defeat, and there's no team in the conference better situated to turn the trick than the Tar Heels, who have shown on more than one occasion this season that they are still a top-flight ball club, despite their losses.

Tonight will be Coach Tom Scott's first appearance against the Dukes since taking over the reins here at Carolina, and the genial Kansan has drawn a tough task in trying to knock off the high-flying Blue Devils. Scott, who has had to work constantly all season to build a team to fit his schedule, has just recently got the Phants working in his system with greater efficiency. And although he plays in the underdog role, his charges will be a strong threat indeed both to Duke now and in the Southern conference tournament.

Speaking further of the Duke game tonight, it will probably be a case again of the forward shooting twins of the Phantoms bearing the brunt of the attack. Meaning, of course, Big Bob Paxton and Wee Jim Hamilton, who have been the big guns offensively for the past few ball games. Hamilton is the high scorer on the Tar Heel team, and Paxton isn't far behind.

While on the subject of scoring, it might be well to note that Johnny Dillon will not be in the starting lineup again tonight. Dillon, whose lethal hook-shot won him All-American fame last year, has been in a slump for some time—the reasons for which are varied and complicated—and he will be used in a substitute role tonight as he was against VPI and Davidson over the weekend. He will, however, undoubtedly be used considerably throughout the game, and especially if his hook is effective against the Dukes. (Note: Two years ago, Dillon pumped in 20 points to lead Carolina to an upset win over the high-riding Blue Devils.)

Analytically, it is hard to tell just who will and who won't be in the scoring column as a star, but there's one thing that Carolina fans can count on, and that's the "Backboarding" of lanky Bob Paxton, the Spokane, Wash. senior who is a veteran of two years of Carolina basketball. Giving the compliments where they are the most due, it might be said that Paxton is the most valuable man on the Carolina team. In fact, if it came to a decision, we would without hesitation nominate ham-handed "Paxt" as the man-of-the-year on the White Phantom organization.

* * * *

THE SEATING setup tonight could easily turn into a real problem, but if the students cooperate with the gatemen it will all but eliminate any possibility of an over-capacity turnout. Reserve seats are going to be issued all spectators at the door tonight, and ushers inside will hold to the seating arrangement specifically. "We will need all the cooperation we can get," opined Ham Strayhorn, ticket director . . . Let's keep on the ball and avoid any confusion. Incidentally, the doors will open at 6:45 to keep down the rush, and tickets will be given out in the order you get to the gym, starting at the middle of the stands and working to the ends on both sides.

Conference Standings

Teams	W	L	Pts	OP
Duke	8	0	485	367
N. C. State	8	1	543	394
Maryland	6	2	428	408
North Carolina	5	2	393	346
South Carolina	6	3	508	443
Richmond	4	3	326	343
Wake Forest	5	5	472	515
Washington & Lee	3	4	419	414
G. Washington	3	4	352	346
Davidson	3	4	374	351
William & Mary	3	4	279	312
Furman	3	5	380	401
VPI	1	6	325	370
Clemson	1	6	323	466
VMI	0	4	198	227
Citadel	0	6	247	349

Phi Delts Cop Handball Title

The Phi Delt handball team walked off with the fraternity intramural crown yesterday afternoon by topping the Kappa Sig outfit by a 2-1 count.

The winners copped both doubles engagements to gain their triumph. Adlick and Henderson captured one duo victory over Spaugh and Gilliam and Webster and Strayhorn teamed for the other win over Stanley and Brenneger. Walker turned in the lone Kappa Sig success in a singles clash with Crocker.

In the basketball world, KA No. 3 and St. Anthony's rolled up the high scores of the afternoon, the former topping Phi Kap No. 2 by 33-24 while the latter was defeating Chi Phi No. 1, 33-25. Sigma Nu No. 2 downed Beta No. 2 27-17, Delancy Maulers turned in a 21-16 victory over Graham. Sigma Nu No. 1 tripped Phi Kap No. 2 by 23-19 and Phi Delt No. 3 nipped Pi Lamb No. 2, 22-20 in other clashes.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 5: Nash vs. Axes; court 6: Grads vs. Lewis; court 7: Mangum vs. Aycock No. 2.

5:00—Court 5: Med School vs. Emanons; court 6: Phi Delt No. 2 vs. PiKA No. 1; court 7: Beta No. 1 vs. DKE No. 1.

Track Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Fifth Annual Southern invitation games at Woollen gym on March 1.

All seats are reserved and the cost covering both afternoon and evening events are 75 cents for University students and $1.50 for all others.

Nearman Starts at Center In First Meeting of Year

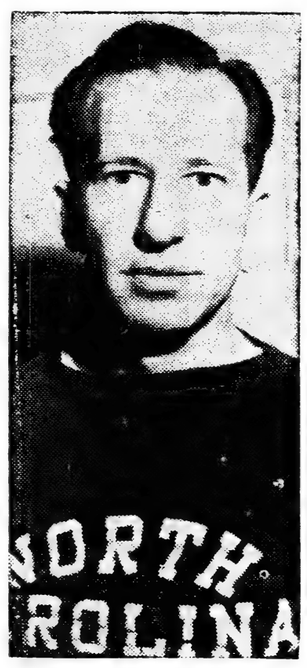
Ancient Rivals Battle at 8 o'Clock; Tar Heels Seeking Sixth Circuit Win

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina's White Phantoms take over the underdog role once again this evening when Duke's league-leading Blue Devils invade Woollen gym in the first clash of the annual two-game series between the two rivals. The opening jump will be at 8 o'clock.

Gunning for their sixth Southern conference success and 12th of the campaign, the Scottmen will be up against a team that has swept through eight straight loop encounters to remain undefeated in league competition. Both teams feature several outstanding pointmakers and a high-scoring battle is expected to result.

Coach Tom Scott is expected to start the same quintet tonight that opened Friday and Saturday evenings against VPI and Davidson. This means that Sherman Nearman, 18-year-old freshman from Charleston, West Virginia, will start at the pivot post with John Dillon also slated to see a lot of action. Coach Scott has stated that he would start Nearman for "defensive reasons," believing that the six-foot, six-inch center might be better able than Dillon to guard the Duke scoring aces.



COACH TOM SCOTT

....First meeting with Duke

Carolina Starters

The rest of the starting lineup will have Bob Paxton and Jim Hamilton, Carolina's two high scorers, at the forward posts and Norm Kohler and Jim White filling the guard berths. Jim Hayworth, Taylor Thorne, Dick Hartley, and Dan Nyimicz are the most probable reserves.

Hamilton currently leads the locals in the conference scoring column, having rolled up a total of 97 points in seven loop contests to rank eighth in the circuit. Paxton is second in scoring for the Phants.

For the Blue Devils, Coach Gerry Gerard is expected to open with Bubber Seward and big Ed Koffenberger at the forwards, six-foot, five-inch Ben Collins at center, and Garland Loftits and Dick Gordon at the guard slots. Sam Rothbaum, Doug Ausbon and Carl Sapp will be the chief reserves.

Koffenberger, leading the conference in scoring with an eight-game total of 143 points, will be the player that the Phantoms will have to curb if they are to pull an upset. The Wilmington, Deleware, star needs 23 points to break the Duke all-time scoring record of 317 tallies.

Boxers Start Work For Citadel Clash

Begining a new week of drills in preparation for their coming tussle with The Citadel in Charleston on Saturday, Coach Mike Ronman's Tar Heel leatherpushers settled down to some hard work in yesterday's drill session.

The team was in good contition after their scrap with the Maryland Old Liners last Saturday and Coach Ronman expressed his satisfaction as to the chances in this week's tilt. With the National collegiate boxing matches coming up in March, the team strengthened their drive to smooth out the wrinkles which showed up in the weekend's fracas.

Bob Bragaw, 175 pound puncher, looked impressive as he fought to a draw on Saturday. Bob, in his initial season, has rapidly developed into one of the squad's biggest assets. Ronman praised his work in the ring and added that he expected a great deal from him.

The Blue Bombers will be gunning for their second win in five outings, come Saturday's jaunt to Charleston.

Grapplers Meet Duke At Durham Tomorrow

Coach Chuck Quinlan takes his grunt and groan specialists to Durham tomorrow afternoon to oppose Duke in quest of their fifth straight conference victory.

Duke and Carolina were co-champions of the conference last year as a result of split dual decisions.

The Tar Heels will be favorites as a result of their shutout triumph over Washington and Lee last Saturday. Duke was handed a smarting defeat at the hands of VMI 20-6 the same day.

Co-Captains Dick Seaver and Tommy Hearn, along with Tom Urquart and Oscar Gupton, will be out to preserve their undefeated string of four straight victories.

PHANTS PLAY TECH FRIDAY

Next tussle for the Carolina cage quintet following tonight's clash with Duke will be Friday evening when the Phantoms oppose Georgia Tech in a non-conference tilt. It will be the final home appearance of the season for the locals.

Snavely Greets Large Turnout Of 117 Gridmen

Pritchard, Davis Report for Work

It was back to the fundamentals of football for some 117 grid hopefuls yesterday afternoon, as the 1947 edition of Carolina's football squad answered Coach Carl Snavely's call for the opening of winter practice.

Coach Snavely, along with assistants Max Reed, Crowell Little, Toby Webb, and Tuck McConnell, moved his squad through a brisk workout to keep it warm in the chilly winter weather.



A lot of old faces were in evidence as the Tar Heels started their limbering-up drills. Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice and Walt Pupa led a corps of passers tossing strikes down the field to a hoard of ends and backs.

The main idea behind winter drills is the work with the scores of new men out for grid practice, Snavely said yesterday. Included among the candidates on the field were Bill Pritchard, who was injured at Navy last year, and George Davis, cousin of Duke's Jap.

The Tar Heels started yesterday with a passing drill for the backs and ends, while the linemen were pushing the charging machine up and down the field.

The squad was then split up into pairs to go over basic form in the use of the shoulder block and blocking technique on passes and punts.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Netters Convene Today

Coach John Kenfield will meet with all candidates for the 1947 varsity tennis squad this afternoon at 3 o'clock in 207 Woollen.



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Northrop: "THE MEETING OF THE EAST AND WEST"
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THE WAY TO HER HEART WITH DANZIGER VALENTINE CANDIES

British Girl Changes Mind About Romances

Superior, West Virginia—An international lovelorn letter is in the mail today.

It begins, "Dear Mother," and says in effect, "don't you think a woman has a right to change her mind?"

On that letter depends the happiness of pretty young Eileen Edwards, the British blond who switched GI romances.

Romance number one started in London when boy—Arnold Buesing of Nebraska—met girl. Buesing paid Miss Edwards' fare to North Carolina, where she's been staying with his relatives. What he never counted on was his intended bride meeting another American, Theodore Crabtree, and finding romance number two.

Miss Edwards fled to Crabtree's home. But her intentions of marrying him hit a snag when local authorities discovered she's only 17, and must have the consent of her parents.

Neither a cable nor a trans-atlantic telephone call persuaded the Edwards family to approve Eileen's marriage. So today Eileen's hopes for the future are wrapped in an airmail envelope winging toward London.

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FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1936 FORD, TUDOR SEDAN, EXcellent condition, good tires, heater, motor just overhauled. Call 8 Vance between 2:00-4:00. (1-8052)

1933 BUICK COUPE, EXCELLENT condition. Caston Motor Co., Inc., 419 W. Franklin St. (ch. 1x1)

HUDSON, 1942, BLACK CLUB COUpe in good condition. Very reasonable price. Bob Lewis, Room 3, Sutton Bldg. (over Ledbetter-Pickard's) (1-9991)

FOUND 6C

JUST THE RIGHT GIFT FOR "HER." A "heartful" of delicious Valentine candies for the lucky ones who come early to Danziger's Candy Kitchen. (ch. 1x1)

LOST 12

LOST—BLACK AND GOLD PARKer 51 pen. Top slightly dented. Finder please return to Pete Strader, ATO House or Quonset Hut 18. Reward. (1-9992)

BLACK AND WHITE RAT TERrier, with name L. W. Gaylord on collar. Please call F-3556. (1-0051)

CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL ring, red stone, initials H.F.C. on inside, between Bynum and Lenoir. Finder please return to 201 Bynum. (1-9982)

BROWN BILLFOLD, SAT. P. M. IN front of Pick Theater. Contains money, important papers. Reward for return. Please call or see Mrs. T. H. Walden, Univ. Beauty Shop. Phone 6691. (1-9988)

PAIR OF GLASSES LOST ON Franklin Street between Mallette Street and Farmer's Dairy. Finder please call D. Beecher at 7501. (1-9989)

BLACK WALLET ON SOUTH CAMpus, containing identification papers, etc. Valuable to me, but not to you. Reward. Mack Hagaman, 203 Manley. (1-9990)



BILL MACKIE

SP Elects Mackie As New Chairman

The Student Party, looking to party organization throughout the coming spring campaign, elected Bill Mackie to replace Jack Booraem as their chairman.

Charlie Long was named vice-chairman by acclamation and Bettie Washburn was re-elected party secretary. Dick Walker was named business manager.

The campus political group also accepted in a set of by-laws governing membership and organization which were brought out of committee.

Further nominations for campus officers will be made at a party meeting in the Candlelight room next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Carolina Dames Move Meeting to Tomorrow

The meeting of the Carolina Dames, originally scheduled for 8 o'clock this evening, will be postponed until tomorrow at the same time. Dr. A. P. Hudson will speak on "North Carolina Ballads of the Jealous Lover."

FORM ALL-WOMAN LEGION POST

Wichita, Kan. (UP)—An all-woman American Legion post has been formed in Wichita, Kansas' largest city.

To the Happy Altar-Bound Coed

Campus walks to middle-aisles - - - classrooms to your own apartments - - - sweaters-'n'-skirts to wedding gowns - - - happy transitions for lovely Carolina coeds!



Do let us help you prepare for your day-of-all days in the smoothest, most beautiful way imaginable. See our magnificent collection of wedding gowns - - - our flattering bridesmaids' dresses - - - our complete line of bridal accessories. Talk with our expert bridal consultant, Miriam Yearby. Let her help you plan each happy moment of your PERFECT wedding.

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Insurance Bldg.

LI'L ABNER Bum Voyage ! ! **By Al Capp**



The Original MISIRLOU by Jan August at AB's BOOKSHOP

Gaston Becomes Bride Of Former Yack Editor

Mrs. Woodfin Grady Gaston of Gastonia announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Hill, to Fred Flagler on February 8 in Gastonia. Mr. and Mrs. Flagler are now living in Statesville where he is employed by the newspaper there.



Both the bride and bridegroom were outstanding in extra - curricular activities while students at the University. Mrs. Flagler was a member of Valkyries associate editor of the Yackety-Yack and star reporter on the Daily Tar Heel. She graduated last June.

Flagler, class of '46, was editor of the Yackety-Yack, a member of the Grail and the Golden Fleece, as well as being both managing editor and sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL CHANGED

Due to the conflicting Duke-Carolina basketball game tonight. the Woman's glee club will rehearse at 5 o'clock instead of at 7 o'clock.

LAWYER

(Continued from first page)

would cost the state nothing.

However, John Sprunt Hill of Durham and former Governor Cameron Morrison attacked the proposal because the recommendation did not specify that the night classes would be only for whites.

Ask Tabling

The committee didn't mention the racial issue one way or the other, but Hill and Morrison brought it up and asked that the proposal be tabled.

Former Legislator Victor S. Bryant of Durham said the committee didn't intend to provoke debate on the racial issue, and State Representative Frank Taylor of Goldsboro said there was no intention to educate the two races together. But Morrison and Hill prevailed, the latter criticizing what he called "the influence of sociologists on University President Frank Graham." Graham was present, but said nothing.

The trustees elected former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus to the executive committee to succeed the late Ambassador O. Max Gardner.

Roy Cole and His Orchestra

PHONE 8477

Best College Orchestra in the South

Campus Delegates Hear Lewis Connor

Representatives of many campus groups met yesterday afternoon to endorse the North Carolina Health program. The Health committee of the Committee for North Carolina presented Louis Connor of Raleigh as a speaker. Connor praised students for their interest in this program and urged them to support the Medical Care bill now pending before the General assembly.

A statement was signed by all present formally endorsing the program.

HENDERSON CLUB MEETS

The Henderson club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Vocational Committee Meeting Is Cancelled

Miss Jean MacLean of the Institute of Living who was to interview students interested in becoming psychiatric aides here Tuesday has been forced to postpone her visit, but she will come here later in the year.

The YWCA vocational committee which was to hear Miss MacLean, will not meet this week.

ORDER CLASS RINGS TODAY

The Order of the Grail will have a booth in the Y today from 9 to 1 o'clock to take orders for class rings.

White's Jewelers

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Du Pont *Digest*

Items of Interest to Students of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

The "Whitest of White" Pigments from Black Ore

It is a strange fact that the ninth most prevalent element in the earth's crust should have been regarded as "rare" for over a hundred years after its discovery in 1791. But that is the story of titanium, actually more abundant than zinc, copper, lead, tin, and nickel combined. One of the factors that have kept titanium from being better known is the difficulty of handling some of its compounds commercially.

If, as a student, you were to look up the equations for the manufacture of titanium oxide pigment, you might find something like this:

$FeTiO_3 . nFe_2O_3^* + (3n+3)H_2SO_4 \longrightarrow Ti(SO_4)_2 + FeSO_4 + nFe_2(SO_4)_3 + (3n+3)H_2O$

$Fe_2(SO_4)_3 + 2H^+ \longrightarrow 2FeSO_4 + H_2SO_4$

$Ti(SO_4)_2 + (x+2)H_2O \longrightarrow TiO_2 . xH_2O + 2H_2SO_4$

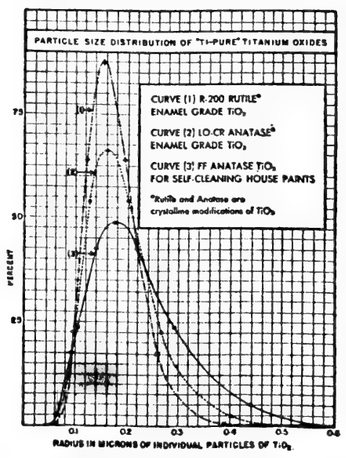
$TiO_2 . xH_2O \longrightarrow TiO_2 + xH_2O$

*—The exact composition of ilmenite varies with the source of the ore.

From these equations, the manufacture of the "whitest of white" pigments from black ilmenite ore appears to be chemically simple and straightforward. However, the processing required to obtain industrial titanium oxide of sufficient brightness, hiding power and fineness is more complicated than one would anticipate.

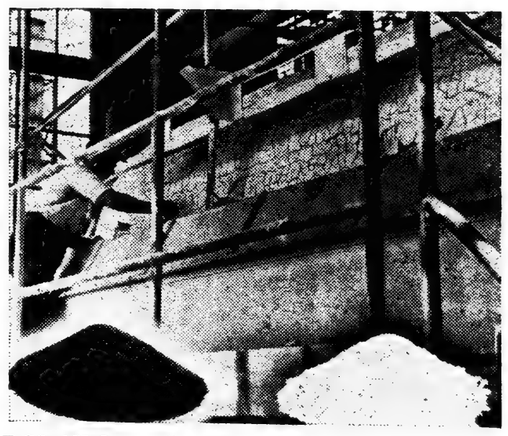
Controlling a Metastable System

The final product must have a particle size averaging 0.2 microns in radius and varying between 0.1 and 0.5 microns.



To attain this end in a metastable system that is ready to go in the wrong direction at any time requires exceedingly rigid control conditions throughout.

The essential steps in the operation are: 1) The careful solubilization of ilmenite in concentrated sulfuric acid to avoid hydrolysis. 2) The complete reduction of any ferric iron to facilitate purification of the solution, with removal of any unconverted residue and colloidal slimes. 3) Crystallization of 70 per cent of the iron as $FeSO_4.7H_2O$—a critical operation in which temperature must be kept low and wild seed crystals avoided. 4) Hydrolysis around 105-109° C.—the most important step of all—because the initial particle size and pigment properties of the final product depend on concentration, temperature, time of hydrolysis, intensity of stirring, and presence of foreign materials. In this operation it is not unusual to talk in terms of parts per million, rather than the usual analytical accuracy of 0.01-0.02 per cent. 5) Varying salt treatment of the precipitate, depending on the impurities. 6) Calcination between 960-1000° C. to obtain the desired particle size. 7) Grinding to give the proper aggregate size. 8) Treatment of the dried pigment in various ways depending on end use; e.g., in the automotive, rubber, ceramics, paper, linoleum, printing, or other fields.



Ilmenite (left). Titanium Dioxide (right). Apparatus in the background is a rotary filter.

Wide Diversity of Research Problems

Long and patient research was necessary to develop the manufacturing techniques now used. Some of the problems demanded technical skill of the highest order from the colloid chemist, the physical chemist, the analyst, the crystallographer, the physicist, and other specially trained men. A wide variety of instruments, such as the petrographic microscope, the electron microscope, x-ray diffraction unit, ultra-centrifuge, and spectrophotometer were used in this work. Finally the metallurgist, the chemical engineer, the mechanical engineer, and the industrial engineer had to design equipment to handle this extremely corrosive system economically.

The manufacture of titanium pigments is another example of the problems that constantly challenge chemists, engineers and other specialists.

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- 'Esse Quam Videri'
- Strictly Detrimental

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

NEWS:
- New Registration System
- Special Legislature Session
- WSSF Campaign

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1947 | NUMBER 121

NEWS BRIEFS

Truman Figure Cut 6 Billion By Committee

Congressional Group Recommends Budget

Washington, Feb. 11—(UP)—The joint congressional budget sub-committee has recommended a federal budget of $31,500,000,000 for the 1948 fiscal year. This is $6,000,000,000 below President Truman's request.

The recommendation of the sub-committee now goes to the 102-man full joint budget committee, which is required by the new congressional reorganization act to present its recommendation to congress by Saturday midnight.

See Tax Reduction

Committeemen say that this should allow about $3,500,000,000 for tax reduction and a like amount for partial retirement of the national debt. But this is provided that congress extends the estimated $1,130,000,000 in expiring luxury taxes.

Palestine Is Alarmed By Haifa Explosions

Jerusalem, Feb. 11—(UP)—Palestine was thrown into alarm tonight by reports of explosions rocking Haifa. However, police explain that they had dropped a so-called "precautionary" depth charge. They deny there was any trouble.

British Leaders Warn Blackout May Spread

London, Feb. 11—(UP)—The British government warns that the industrial black-out, which already has idled some 5,000,000 workers, may spread throughout the entire country within three days. The official announcement says Britain is barely holding her own in the fuel crisis.

Nation-Wide Cold Wave Beginning to Subside

Chicago, Feb. 11—(UP)—The cold wave which covered more than half of the nation has begun to subside. Factories closed down by the gas shortage have begun to re-open. Nearly all of the 200,000 idle workers are back on the job.

Lilienthal Approval Urged by Patterson

Washington, Feb. 11—(UP)—Secretary of War Robert Patterson has urged the senate to confirm the nomination of David Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy commission. Lilienthal's former TVA superior, Dr. Arthur Morgan, has opposed the appointment.

'Dahlia' Suspect Freed By Los Angeles Police

Los Angeles, Feb. 11—(UP)—Los Angeles police have dismissed Corporal Joseph Dumais as a suspect in the "Black Dahlia" case. They say they have evidence the soldier was at Fort Dix, N. J., the day of the murder.

Hoover Promises Aid To German Populace

Stuttgart, Feb. 11—(UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover has told German food officials that he will recommended to President Truman every possible aid for the Anglo-American zones. Hoover has left Stuttgart for Vienna on his food survey.

Burial Services Held For George Ross Pou

Smithfield, Feb. 11—(UP)—Funeral services at Smithfield this afternoon were North Carolina's last tribute to State Auditor George Ross Pou. Pou, who was 52, died Sunday of a heart attack while visiting relatives at Rock Hill, S. C. Many state officials and legislators were in Smithfield for the services.

WEATHER TODAY

Cool, with Light Rains

New Registration System To Slash Lines



Pan-Hellenic Dance Sponsors

The 16 attractive coeds, shown above, officers and members of the Pan Hellenic council which is to give its annual dance in the Tin Can Saturday night, at 8:30. The Carolinians will play.

The members of the Council will participate in a figure along with their escorts of the evening.

Top row, left to right: Sallie Robertson, Washington, N. C., president of the Council; Ann Cutts, Atlanta, Ga.; Penny Durham, Charlotte, vice-president; Catherine Carlen, Nashville, Tenn., secretary; Elsie McC. Cushman, Conway, S. C., treasurer;

Middle row: Frances Satterfield, Richmond, Va.; Robin Lear, Chapel Hill; Marian Stoudemire, Chapel Hill; Margaret Ann Speas, Atlanta, Ga.; and Carolyn Hall, Montezuma, Ga.

Bottom row: Dorothy Dashiell, Chapel Hill; Katherine Coleman, Plant City, Fla.; Margaret McNeill, Aberdeen; Dorothy Swain, Raleigh; Jeanne Driscoll, Savannah, Ga., and Elizabeth Eaddy, Memphis, Tenn.

A photograph of Miss Anne Trimble, Atlanta, also a member of the Council, was unavailable.

Students Will Have No Choice In Selecting Time of Classes

Method Much Fairer, Committee Explains

By Ed Joyner

A new system of registration will go into effect tomorrow when students in the school of commerce start registering for spring quarter classes. The new system, devised under the direction of Edwin S. Lanier, central records office head, will cut to less than five minutes per student the time of waiting the Memorial hall registration line.

Radically different from previous systems in that the student has no choice of class hours, the new registration plan is designed to take as little of the students and advisers' time as possible, reduce waiting lines, and give all students an equal chance of getting good schedules. Heretofore those registering last had little chance of getting the classes they needed.

New Procedure

Briefly the new registration procedure is this: On designated dates students will go to their advisers or deans to get their "Green Forms" prepared and approved. This form will show only the courses the student is to take. No hours and no section numbers will be indicated. The student will list alternative courses for use in case one of his approved courses is clffosed out.

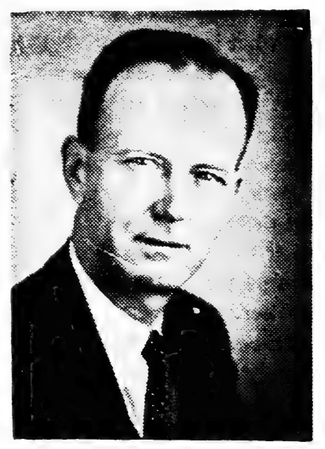
Each student will then take his "Green Form" to Memorial hall and exchange it for a receipt card which will tell him when to return to pick up his class tickets. This will take only one or two minutes.

Pick Up Tickets

After all "Green Forms" are in, clerks will pull class tickets for the courses listed. Tickets will be pulled from all sections of a course rather than from one section until it is exhausted. At the designated time the student will pick up his tickets, which will show the time and section of his classes. This will take less than three minutes of the student's time.

Although the student cannot choose the time schedule for his classes he

See REGISTRATION, page 4.



EDWIN S. LANIER

Special Session Of Legislature To Meet Tonight

To discuss the recently recommended constitutional amendments, the Student Legislature will meet in special session at 8 o'clock this evening in Gerrard hall, stated Speaker Charlie Warren.

Main item likely to be debated is the bill to amend the student council set-up. The change would remove the council's appellate power in honor and campus code cases.

At the last meeting the student council measure was tabled in order to give legislators more time to study the bill, which was proposed by Dewey Dorsett, who spoke for his committee on revision.

Working during the summer and fall, this group drew up a series of recommendations to revise the constitution to make it "a living document."

Among other proposed amendments to be discussed is the bill to amend the legislature's power to categorize offenses against the honor code. Many other purely mechanical changes to the document will probably not come up tonight, but will be tabled until a

See LEGISLATURE, page 4.

All Students Asked Double Meal Price In Cooperation with WSSF Campaign

Donations Here Hit $456 Mark

"Take a fellow student to dinner" cards will be given to each student today at mealtimes. Walt Stuart, World Student Service fund co-chairman, announced that the cashier at Lenoir hall will take double the price of the meal directly, but that at the Carolina Inn and the N. C. Cafeteria, a box will be provided for the extra money.

Money actually collected to date comes to $456, and WSSF officials feel that if the rest of the students respond as well as shown thus far, the goal of $5,500 will be reached by the end of the week. Solicitors are asked to turn in promptly all money collected in order that the thermometer at the YMCA may keep rising, the chairman said.

Need Greatest in Europe

According to the central committee, appalling need for food, clothing, medicine and supplies is reported from Poland, Hungary, Greece, Austria, Yugoslavia and Germany. The most distressing need in Europe is now in these countries, and here the relief work of the Fund will place major emphasis for the coming months.

It is only through the giving of college students where materials are plentiful that WSSF can carry on its important work, the chairmen said, and only through cooperation of each student can the goal be attained.

UVA Will Entertain Carr Coeds Tonight

Tonight the UVA has invited the coeds of Carr dormitory to an open house at the Veterans club beginning at 8:30.

Pinky Barnes will officiate over the floor show and Bob McDonald will add support from his spot behind the piano. The voices of Phyllis Isenhour and the Glen Penland trio are also included in the entertainment. Niel Creighton, with his drums, will round out the program.

Farlow requested the escort committee to be on hand by 8:15 so they may call at Carr dormitory by 8:30. All veterans on the campus are cordially invited to attend said President Roy Moose.

Victory Village Co-op Plan Wins Support of Trustees

By Ken Rothwell

Establishment of a co-operative grocery store at Victory Village will not be opposed by the University board of trustees, according to an announcement made by Chairman Tom McDade at the buying club meeting Monday evening in Bingham hall. McDade indicated that the proposal had come before the board at its meeting in Raleigh on Monday.

"It makes us very happy that the University has evidenced its concern for the student veteran by taking this step. We appreciate their co-operation and hope to demonstrate this by establishing a service at Victory Village that will be of genuine value to the married veteran on campus," said McDade.

Climax of Long Struggle

Action on the part of the board marks the climax of a long struggle on the part of several veterans here to obtain University support for the co-op. Organized last fall to combat the cost of increased food prices the group is now fully incorporated and has been operating until now as a buying club, until a store could be obtained.

The organization re-elected Tom McDade as its chairman for the ensuing year and Dr. Frank Kottke was re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Charlotte Hayes, secretary; and John Campbell, Dr. B. M. Lear, and the Rev. Charles Jones were selected as board members.

Coker Offers Garden

In addition Dr. Lear announced that Dr. W. C. Coker had offered the use of some of his property as a garden for the purpose of growing fresh vegetables for use by the membership.

Co-op officials indicated that until the exact nature of the trustees' action is known, (other than that they would not oppose establishment of a store) exact plans and details for the Victory Village project cannot be made public. Several expressed hope, however, that the store would be in operation in the not-too-distant future.

CCC to Meet Tomorrow In Graham Memorial

At an executive meeting of the Carolina Conservative club held Tuesday, four committees and chairmen for each were named: membership, Miles Smith; publicity, John C. York; finance, Meek Carpenter; program, Paul Mullinax.

The next meeting of the CCC will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. Main discussion will include the pros and cons of the CCC actively entering student politics. All students interested are cordially invited to attend.

Students Must Sign For Pre-Registration

General college students are asked to make appointments for pre-registration by signing appointment sheets at the information desk in South building beginning today, announced Dean Spruill yesterday.

Phi Shows Strong Opposition To Student Council Changes

Strong opposition was displayed against President Dewey Dorsett's proposed Student council amendment to the Student Constitution Monday night at the Philanthropic Literary society meeting.

A substitute resolution, introduced by Al Lowenstein, passed the entire Assembly by a vote of 14-6. The measure approved the amalgamation of the Student councils in cases involving acts of the legislature, violations of the Honor Code, and questions of constitutionality, agreeing that the elimination of the appeal feature would be advisable.

Dorsett asked that the right of students to appeal from Men's Council and Women's Council, to the Student council be stricken out. The appeal would be the only change in the Student council. He maintained that the right of appeal is a detriment.

Al Lowenstein agreed with Dorsett that the appeal must go. He proposed that the Women's Council and the Men's Council try members of their respective sexes who have violated the Campus Code and that the Student Council try all violators of the Honor Code.

University Officials Approve Trustee Action

Johnson Resolution Given Endorsement

By Sam Whitehall

University officials yesterday expressed themselves in complete accord with the action of the Board of Trustees Tuesday in tabling a resolution by Trustee John W. Clark of Greensboro which would have fired Dr. Guy B. Johnson of the sociology and anthropology department.

Speaking in the absence of President Graham, University Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., said: "Johnson is simply on leave of absence from the University and we have always assumed that he will return here at the end of his leave."

Maynor Issue Cause

Carmichael conjectured that what had started the race discussion at the trustees' meeting was the appearance of Negro singer Dorothy Maynor here under the sponsorship of the Council for Religion in Life at which



DR. GUY B. JOHNSON

Carmichael Explains Professor's Status

time Negroes were in the audience. Clark had also attended a bi-racial religious service in Greensboro last Sunday during which Johnson advocated more equality of the races.

Investigation revealed that the $30,000 grant from the Rosenwald foundation, which Clark moved to reject on the charge that the fund is being used to promote racial "conglomeration" in the South, will have no connection with any racial matter. The grant will finance a study of the development of social anthropology in the South, to be made by Dr. John P. Gillin, professor of anthropology in the department of sociology and anthropology.

At the present time there are three Rosenwald fellows studying at the University, none of whom is dealing with racial matters.

The Older Generation

Two great North Carolinians reached a high point in their careers as public servants during the recent meeting of the University Board of Trustees.

Josephus Daniels, 84, former ambassador to Mexico, Secretary of the Navy under Wilson, and editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, and Cameron Morrison, 77, former governor and U. S. Senator, took the floor and fought for something which every right-thinking citizen concedes to be just; the right of all races and religions to live with friendship toward each other.

These two statesmen branded the charges made at the Trustees meeting for what they were. They pulled no punches. Both men, born and raised in the South, know what is right and just, and recognize the duty of one man to another. They did not advocate social equality in every respect by tomorrow morning at eight o'clock. They just drew the line between what is right and what is wrong.

Both of these men are what we would call "aged." Both are what we would expect to be "conservative." But whatever agility of body they might have lost through the passage of time has been compensated by an increase in wisdom.

Both of these men stood up when the going was tough and had their say. They spoke their convictions. They spoke them when the "younger generation" was silent. We should take note of that, because it is the difference between theory and practice.

There is a fine line between legitimate, responsible criticism of racial relations and race hatred. Sometimes, one masquerades for the other. It takes a discerning eye to tell them apart.

It takes a courageous man sometimes to stand up for a principle. That's the difference between great men and little men.

When That Day Comes

This newspaper has been accused recently of being too liberal, of keeping all conservative elements off our editorial pages.

Now, ridiculous as we think these charges are, we agreed to publish this editorial saying we will welcome any conservative columnist who wants to write for the DTH. If he can write a good column, we will print it. Whether he be liberal or conservative has nothing to do with the decision as to whether or not his work will be printed. No one has, or ever will be, turned away from our offices because of his beliefs, political or otherwise.

The charge against us says our editorials reflect the University in a bad light because we are too liberal. In fact, we were requested to stop expressing our own opinion in this column if our opinion doesn't agree with that of the majority of the student body on every controversial issue.

This is a student newspaper, but it is a newspaper's duty to show the way, not to follow the crowd, be it a country weekly or a metropolitan daily. We do our best to cover the campus news and we interpret it as our editorial board sees it. Naturally, controversy will arise on every issue.

But when the day comes that we have to stop expressing our own opinion and begin serving as a mouthpiece for any majority or minority group, that day will see a change in the editorial staff of this newspaper.

It's Not Much

American college students spend $17,800,000 yearly for fraternity fees and dues.

American students spend $38,700,000 yearly for college football.

The WSSF needs only $1,000,000 in its current drive. American students *can afford* to help.

The Daily Tar Heel

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NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine SPORTS: Jim Pharr

Tendency for Many People To See Red at Every Turn



By Earl Heffner

Just what the nationality of the Devil—Satan, that is—may be is subject to the conjecture. Russians would contend that he is a German, Americans would say that he is a Jap, Britishers might contend that he is an Italian. The old boy probably would argue that he is a citizen of the world.

Men of letters and men of words have struggled with numerous hypotheses concerning the devil. Somehow they have missed questioning his political philosophies.

Judging by the pictorial evidence advanced by artists of Satan and his habitat, he probably is a guy who reads Das Kapital, purchased from the book exchange. Certainly the fascists, capitalists, et al will contend that Mr. Red is a communist. Maybe that's why all angry, non-communists and their arguments with an opponent with the stock phrase, "Go to the devil." Birds of a feather.

It might be unjust to argue that Satan is the actual head of the communists. After all, the only evidence is the artists' conception of his red environment. Perhaps the artists should change their color conception to a more conservative note. Unfortunately, this would please the communists and displease other political theorists.

Since this red has become so distasteful to some people, perhaps it should be outlawed from all color schemes. Some radical might even suggest redesigning the American flag. Apparently it constitutes free advertising for the Communist party every time it is raised.

It's surprising also that people do not refrain from smoking a popular brand of cigarettes since the manufacturer uses a red background on his posters.

Too often there is a tendency for certain peoples to see red every time someone advances a thought that does not agree with their philosophies. It might be well for such people to emulate the gentle Ferdinand instead of his bullish ancestors when listening to others.

"Words are a wise man's tools and the money of fools" a psychologist once said. Much weighty wisdom was placed into this abstract sentence.

Promiscuous sex practices are frowned upon by all; yet, it is no greater sin than that of prostitution of words.

All too frequently men are prone to toss phrases at their opponents when neither party even partially realizes the meaning of the term in use.

Such terms as communist, capitalist, socialist, conservative, liberal, reactionary, red-baiter, and progressive have lost their meanings through misuse, have become vague abstractions that no unbiased person may understand where auditing a debate.

On this campus there is a tendency for polemics to argue for the sake of argument, not to exchange ideas and seek the truth. The suggestion that we listen to each other with open minds and seek the truth seems to be naive and trite. It seems to be an insult to the intelligence. Yet the verbal brickbats being thrown recently indicate that such a suggestion is needed.

Certainly, none of us are too old or too educated to learn. If we are, why are we wasting time in school?

Eye-Opener ....

Invalidation of Elections Is Example of Accomplishment

By Barron Mills

A well-written petition signed by a group of 85 members of the recently-organized freshman class helped squeeze some "Murine" into the eyes of the Student council and the campus Monday night. The resulting invalidating of the freshman and sophomore class officers is an example of accomplishments and compromises that can spring from simply sitting down and having a quiet "eye wash," listening to all viewpoints of the persons concerned.

In short, before the meeting of the various factions concerned it would be very difficult to determine which stood in the right. As Dewey Dorsett pointed out, when he was called upon by Honor Council Chairman Ray Jefferies, he was moving on precedence when he called forth a mass meeting of the freshman and sophomore classes. Last year, Dorsett insisted, the junior class was formed in exactly the same manner as the lowerclassmen of this year. Namely: (1) A notice of class meeting was published in the Daily Tar Heel, (2) the members assembled and elected a nominating committee (3) the announcement of a second election was announced in the Daily Tar Heel and (4) elections were conducted as announced.

Dorsett stated that this method "worked exceedingly well" and that since it had not been contested in any form he thought that it could be very satisfactorily used again. The junior election of last year in which the above procedure was used was called by the editor of the Yackety Yack in order that the class would be organized in time to include the picture of the class officers in the yearbook.

Perhaps the time factor is the main difference between the two procedure (or procedures—as it may be). One of the chief gripes of the freshman petition was the skimpy amount of time which elapsed between the calling of the meeting of the electing a nominating committee and the actual election of class officers.

The "mistake election" emphasizes the idea that the constitution as ratified by the student body is not in operation on the campus as has been previously stated. This is the first major victory for the constitution. Perhaps there are several other organizations or happenings that do not run along the lines specifically stated in the constitution. The Student council made an important decision Monday night in deciding that the precedent does not in any way overrule the provisions stated in the constitution.

It seems rather important that the decision of the Council should come at such an opportune time—just when the Student Legislature is taking time out to shoot the sun at high noon and get its bearing on some of the clauses in the constitution. The constitution must be in action before it can be preserved.

Strictly Detrimental ....

Time Is Rapidly Approaching For Greatest Show on Campus

By Jud Kinberg

The time is rapidly approaching to buy tickets for the greatest show on campus. Pre-spring electoral fevers are mounting and from here on in there should be hardly a DTH that gets by without a political headline spread across the front page.

"Politikin" has always been the favorite indoor (save one) and outdoor (save one) sport of the students here. Back in the days of the small campus it wasn't unknown for a candidate to stand half the university to a brew at Aggies or a coke at the Varsity. Unfortunately, a bulging enrollment and strict "Hatch" acts have ruled out that convivial custom, but no amount of law can clean up poiltics.

As it has all during the year, the Student Party decided to pitch some hats into the ring first. The result was Sunday's nomination of Tom Eller and Barron Mills, the former for Student Body President and Mills for DTH Editor. I imagine that SP braintrusters well realize that they have named the two most important campaigners in their stable of candidates.

Other announcements will be forthcoming and we should be able to go home for spring vacation with a mind crowded with names, a pocket stuffed with partisan literature. To me, this April election is far more important than the men who hope to ride into office.

The manner in which campaigning is handled can be the crucial test of popular support for student government. Without that support, student self-rule and the many privileges it has engendered are worthless.

If we allow ourselves the privilege of slam-bang mud-slinging and many other ramrod practices which have crawled into popular campaigns here before, we will help chop out the roots of the very organizations we seek to perpetuate. The time for kindergarten name calling, whisper technique, meaningless platform promises and meaningfull "gravy" promises must be ended.

It is too early to attempt any judgment of the candidates. From past observations I know that party affiliation too often plays a part larger than ability when nominations are discussed. Paradoxically, we are still leader-poor at UNC, despite the boost in enrollment. This means that every weak campus officer will hurt the system more than ever, that there can be no place for paying party debts by nominating a man desired by a certain group despite his apparent ineptitudes for the post.

Nomination must be on the basis of ability to do the job, from the most prominent positions down to those listed in small print at the bottom of the page. Only by strict adherence to this can we prove our claim to student maturity and our right to self-rule.

My worries about coming elections were started by the peculiar odor of the now voided Freshmen vote. The one group that will have a voice here longer than any other now present was introduced to elections and immediately got to shake its left hand instead of the right. Quick action by the Student Council has helped to eradicate that first and very bad impression, but I'm afraid that some of the harm cannot be undone.

The affair has had its effect not only upon first year men, but upon the whole campus. If we follow that up in the April campaign with any of the rottener practices currently in vogue, I imagine a lot of the men and women are going to have a dim to dying view of student activities here.

Not only the contested elections, but the recent epidemic of back-biting has taken a good deal of the gilt off student government. The coming election and its preliminaries must be used to regild the lily.

It Happens Here ...

4:00—Bull's Head Book Shop tea, Jonathan Daniels to speak.
7:00—Graham Memorial bridge tournament.
Sound and Fury meeting, Memorial hall.
CICA meets in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:15—Wesley foundation vesper service, Methodist church chapel.
7:45—University club meeting, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
8:00—Student Legislature, Gerrard hall.
8:30—UVA open house for Carr dorm. Bible study, Methodist church. mitory coeds at the clubhouse.
9:00—Meeting of Dialectic Senate, third floor New West.

Musical Comedy Group To Have Photos Taken

Sound and Fury pictures for the Yackety Yack will be taken tonight in Memorial hall beginning promptly at 7 o'clock and all persons connected with the organization and its new production are requested to be on hand. Following the picture-taking, chorus rehearsal will be held.

UNIVERSITY CLUB MEETS

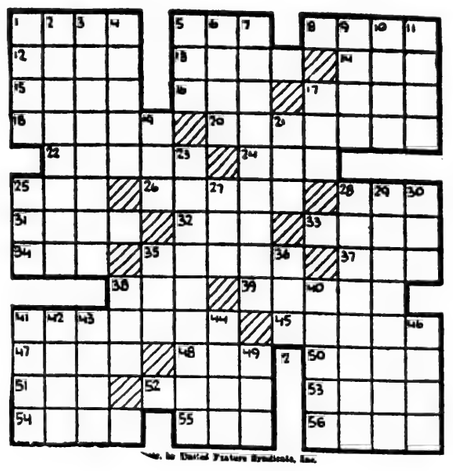
All members of the University club are requested to meet at 7:45 o'clock this evening in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial to have their picture for the Yackety Yack taken, according to Mike Morrow, president.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BADE	ANI	MOTE
EVIL	DON	AMEN
TERATOID		TITI
ARENA	LUNATED	
	DOG	COD
GEM	SAWTOOTHS	
AMOS	LEI	RHEA
TEACHABLE		ERG
	RAT	END
SEMITIC	DOLOR	
ADAM	AREOLOGY	
GASP	NOT	LORN
AMTS	SPA	SPED

ACROSS
1—Stumble
5—Motor coach
8—Plays a role
12—Part of "to be"
13—Skills
14—Land measure
15—Gen. Bradley
16—Sailor
17—Hint
18—Spanish title
20—Peas and beans
22—Dug for gold
24—Clear profit
25—Coat of camel's hair
26—Musical scale
28—Edible seed
31—Confined
32—Gambling game
33—Smug person
34—Bitter vetch
35—Loudly
37—A number
38—Cuckoo
39—Kinds
41—Along the shore
45—Tusks
47—Sacred Egyptian bull
48—Born
50—Awry (dial.)
51—Hard seed
52—Chills
53—Portuguese coins
54—Assistant (abbr.)
55—Supplement
56—Dispatched



DOWN
1—Pairs
2—Recall
3—Persians
4—President of Argentina
5—Stick
6—Mountain range in Russia
7—Zealous
9—Placid
10—Exact
11—Observes
17—Slice
19—Regular (abbr.)
21—Obtain
23—Trifling
25—Large tailless monkey
27—Cow's call
28—One sponsored by another
29—Noted scientist
30—Ripen
35—Insect
36—Small spot
38—Pool
40—Rises up
41—Indian tribe of Peru
42—Great work
43—Small islands
44—Vegetable akin to onion
46—Command
49—Suffix: native of

Phants Blast Duke, 49-28, In Thrilling Upset

Jayvees Play Here Tonight

Lucky Strike Foe In Return Battle

The undefeated junior varsity cagers have a full week ahead of them, with a game tonight, one Friday, and two Saturday.

Durham's Lucky Strike quint will oppose the Hayworthmen in a return engagement tonight at 8 o'clock in Woollen gym.

Carolina's Jayvees won the first tilt, 49-21, but the Lucky Strikes now boast a starting lineup that includes former Duke stars Gordon Carver, Kenny Turner and Buck Cheek. Coach Hayworth is expecting much stronger competition in tonight's encounter as a result.

Hayworth will start Ed Wagner and Jack Fitch at the forward posts, Junie Bailey at center, and Harvey Weinstein and Dan Nyimicz as guards.

Fred Swartzburg suffered an injured ankle during yesterday's practice session, but will probably see limited action tonight.

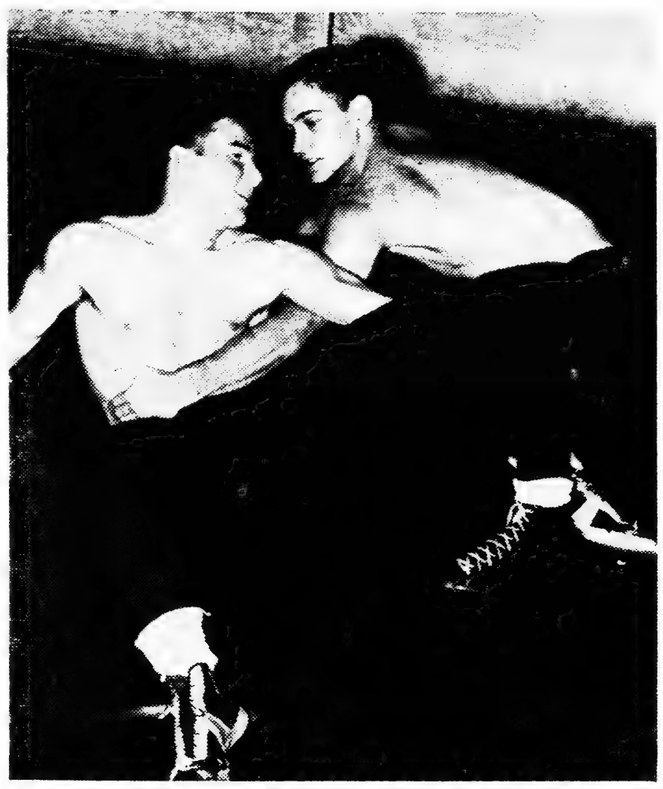
The Jayvees will face the First Regiment Cannoneers of Fort Bragg in the first game of Friday night's doubleheader in Woollen gym, and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock they will play the University's Wilmington college center five on the same court. Saturday night they journey to Durham for a return match with the Duke jayvees. The locals took an earlier game from the Blue Imps, 44 to 32.

Over 20 Netmen Answer First Call of Season

Over 20 netters, including seven lettermen, answered Coach John Kenfield's initial call of the season yesterday afternoon.

Included in the group were five lettermen from 1946, Stan Gruner, Jim Nicholson, Sam Daniels, Don Skakle and Duke Wilder, plus the co-captains from the 1944 season, Ray Morris and Don Peck. Others included Vic Seixas, ranked 16th in the nation, Clark Taylor, Charlie Rice, John Kenfield, Jr., and Heath Alexander.

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CO-CAPTAINS TOMMY HEARN (Left) AND DICK SEAVER
. . . . They are undefeated in four matches this season.

Wrestlers Take On Duke In Loop Skirmish Today

Co-Champions of 1946 Battle in Durham; Tar Heel Team Seeks Fifth Straight Win

Carolina's mat crew shoots for its fifth straight triumph of the season in Durham this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the grapplers of Coach Chuck Quinlan meet Duke's Blue Devils in the Duke gym.

The Tar Heels, who got by Washington and Lee's strong conference contenders masterfully last Saturday afternoon, will likewise be after their fifth loop victory in as many matches, and they will be slight favorites by virtue of their record to date. Duke and Carolina split two bouts last season and were co-champions of the conference.

Following the Duke meet, Carolina will have to face VMI's strong conference favorites Saturday at Lexington in what will likely be the deciding match in the final conference standings. At present Carolina and VMI are deadlocked in the race with a 4-0 record. The Tar Heels meet Navy at Annapolis and Virginia in Chapel Hill before the conference tourney.

The lineup for the Tar Heel wrestlers will remain intact for the meet this afternoon, with the exception possibly of the heavyweight spot. Carl Simpson is tentatively set to compete, but regular Laurie Hooper, who is injured from the Davidson match, may be ready to go.

Four of the Tar Heels sport undefeated records to date and will be after their fifth straight triumph. They are Co-Captains Dick Seaver and Tommy Hearn, 128-pounder Tom Urquhart and 165-pounder Oscar Gupton. Hearn will be seeking his 11th victory in a row, having gone unbeaten in six matches last season. Others set to compete are Doug Thompson at 121, Irv Zirpel at 155 and Bill Kemp at 175. These three have won three and lost one.

Badminton Postponed

The scheduled badminton matches tonight with the Raleigh club have been postponed, according to an announcement last night by Walter Rabb. The regular club meeting will be held tonight as usual, however, and the local tournament will be continued.

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"Coach Bunn" Hearn Resting Much Better

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Wilson, Feb. 11.—Coach Bunn Hearn, veteran baseball mentor at the University of North Carolina who suffered a heart attack here last week, was resting much better at his home here today.

Hearn, the former New York Giant, St. Louis Cardinal and Boston Brave diamond performer, is expected to be up in about 10 days, according to latest reports from his physician. He has been resting at his home here since the attack last Friday.

It is not known yet whether the well-liked Hearn will be able to work with the Tar Heel baseballers any this spring, but it is expected that he will be in Chapel Hill in a month or so at least in an advisory capacity.

RingCoachHit ByToughLuck

By Roy Holsten

If anyone is planning to run a contest to discover the hard luck Carolina coach of the season, more than ample consideration should be shown diminutive Mike Ronman, versatile coach of the Tar Heel boxing squad.

Plagued all year with injuries, ineligibilities, and boxers with scholastic difficulties, the soft-spoken mentor has come up with a new misfortune to add to his already overcrowded list of difficulties. The latest coup of Lady Luck came in the shape of a sudden resignation from school by his flashy 165-pounder, Leonard Green, one of Mike's most dependable scrappers.

Green, who was undefeated in three tussles, decided to resign on the eve of the Maryland match last Saturday.

At the outset of the current season Ronman viewed his prospects as very bright and expected to come up with one of Carolina's greatest teams. But since that time one stroke of misfortune after another has fallen in rapid succession; Ed McGee, powerful heavyweight, was declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties; Max Spellman, another heavyweight, suffered a broken hand, and several other prospects figured their schedule was too heavy.

But despite all these disheartening setbacks, the fiery little tutor has done amazingly well in salvaging a fairly potent squad which is gunning for a well deserved second win this Saturday when they clash with The Citadel in Charleston.

Nash, Grads, Aycock Take Mural Cage Wins

High-flying quintets added extra victories to their strings yesterday afternoon as the mural cage play produced little more than routine triumphs.

Nash continued on its winning way by defeating Axes, 46-28, as did the Grads in stopping Lewis, 40-21. Another powerful dorm crew, Aycock, also had an easy time in downing Mangum, 42-22.

In other games, Med School topped Emanons, 20-12, in a wide-open battle; Phi Delt No. 2 found PiKA No. 1 to its liking, 26-17; and Beta No. 1 rolled over DKE No. 1, 37-21.

Mural Schedule

4:00—Court 5: Zete No. 1 vs. Sigma Chi No. 3; court 7: TEP vs. Kappa Sig No. 2.

5:00—Court 5: Delta Sig No. 2 vs. Kappa Psi; court 7: ATO No. 1 vs. Phi Gam No. 2.

6:00—Court 5: Zete No. 3 vs. Sig Chi No. 1; court 7: PiKA No. 2 vs. SAE No. 2.

CAROLINA
LAST TIMES TODAY



Nearman, Kohler, Hamilton Spell Blue Devils' Downfall

Locals Display Terriffic Defensive Punch Before a Crowd of 6,400 Howling Patrons

By Irwin Smallwood

An underdog White Phantom basketball team, trailing 8-2 at the five-minute mark in the first period, rose to great heights before 6,400 stunned and thrilled spectators in the remaining 35 minutes of play in Woollen gym last night to topple highly-regarded Duke from the ranks of the unbeaten in the Southern conference race. The score was 49-28 in the victory that will be remembered for years as one of the finest displays of defensive play ever seen in Chapel Hill.

Five iron men, Bob Paxton, Jim Hamilton, Sherman Nearman, Norm Kohler and Jim White, played without substitution for 38 minutes and 40 seconds of the ball game, giving way to relief for only the last minute and 20 seconds of play.

Duke's league-leading Blue Devils, who were rated an easy choice over the Phants, were held to nine field goals out of 60 shots in the fray, and four of the nine were bucketed by the outstanding Duke pivot man, Ed Koffenberger. Koffenberger, a candidate for All-American, was the only man who kept Duke in the running at all, dropping in exactly half of the Blue Devils' total.

In the meantime, Nemo Nearman, who was starting only his third game of the season, turned into the man-of-the-hour for Carolina, playing a bang-up defensive game in addition to dropping 16 points through the hoop to lead both teams in the scoring column. Nearman, who started and played nearly all the game in place of Johnny Dillon, provided the surprise of the season in giving such an outstanding account of himself. He is a freshman from West Virginia.

Jim Hamilton, the consistent little forward from Coach Tom Scott's home town, scooted out from under tight Duke guarding in the second half to connect for 6 out of 10 shots and score 15 markers for the victorious Tar Heels. Norm Kohler, playing an outstanding game at guard, made 13 points to trail Koffenberger in scoring for both teams.

Bob Paxton's big hands played their same steady rebound role, and the White Phantoms' sensational floor leader added five points to the Tar Heel aggregate. Jim White, the floor-covering guard, was held scoreless as he consistently kept the ball feeding into the center and forwards.

After Duke had jumped to an 8-2 lead, Carolina came roaring back, and Nearman tied things up 8-8 at the 9:40 mark with a tip-in shot. Kohler sent the Phantoms ahead a few seconds later with a set shot, and the Tar Heels were never behind again.

By the time the halftime whistle blew Carolina had piled up a 24-11 lead to the amazement of the crowd that packed into Woollen gym. Duke made only four shots in 30 attempts during the first 20-minute period, an average of .122. The Dukes made only two field goals during the first 15 minutes and 30 seconds of the second half.

We Took Dook!!!

Duke (28)	fg	ft	tp	pf	ftm
Seward, f	2	3	7	4	1
Koffenberger, f	4	6	14	1	3
Collins, c	0	0	0	3	0
Sapp	0	0	0	1	2
Loftis, g	0	1	1	2	0
Rothbaum	1	0	2	0	2
Yeomans	1	0	2	0	0
Ausbon	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, g	1	0	2	1	0
Gray	0	0	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	28	12	8

North Carolina (49)	fg	ft	tp	pf	ftm
Paxton, f	1	3	5	2	0
Hartley	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, f	7	1	15	4	0
Scholbe	0	0	0	0	0
Nearman, c	7	2	16	3	5
Dillon	0	0	0	0	0
White, g	0	0	0	1	1
Thorne	0	0	0	1	0
Kohler, g	5	3	13	4	1
Hayworth	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	9	49	15	7

Halftime score: UNC 24, Dook 11.
Officials: Jay and Culler.

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FOR SALE 6B

REAL BARGAIN. YOUNG FIVE-gaited gentle horse. Can arrange terms. Also several items furniture. S. H. Basnight, phone 5121. (1-9996)

SOLAR ENLARGER, 2¼" x 3¼", Wollensak F4.5 lens, 5" double condensers. Hardly used. $45.00 with easel. Call 6856 after 6 P. M. (1-9995)

NAVY PEA-COAT, SIZE 36, PRACTically new and freshly cleaned. $15.00. See D. H. Slicer, 122 Saunders or phone 9556. (1-9993)

NEW ACUSHNET "TITLEIST" golf balls. 95c each or $11 per dozen. See Hugh Griffin at Kappa Sigma house, dial 9021. (1-0054)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1936 FORD, TUDOR SEDAN, EXcellent condition, good tires, heater, motor just overhauled. Call 8 Vance between 2:00-4:00. (1-0052)

1933 BUICK COUPE, EXCELLENT condition. Caston Motor Co., Inc., 419 W. Franklin St. (ch. 1x1)

HUDSON, 1942, BLACK CLUB COUpe in good condition. Very reasonable price. Bob Lewis, Room 3, Sutton Bldg. (over Ledbetter-Pickard's) (1-9991)

FOUND 6C

JUST THE RIGHT GIFT FOR "HER." A "heartful" of delicious Valentine candies for the lucky ones who come early to Danziger's Candy Kitchen. (ch. 1x1)

LOST 12

LOST—BLACK AND GOLD PARKer 51 pen. Top slightly dented. Finder please return to Pete Strader, ATO House or Quonset Hut 18. Reward. (1-9992)

LADIES BLACK BILLFOLD IN UNC Cafeteria. Will finder please return to cashier at UNC Cafeteria for liberal reward or mail to address in billfold. (1-9994)

DARK GREEN EVERSHARP FOUNtain pen filled with brown ink, either in Saunders or South Bldg. parking lot Monday. Turn in at "Y" information desk. REWARD. (1-0053)

BROWN BILLFOLD, SAT. P. M. IN front of Pick Theater. Contains money, important papers. Reward for return. Please call or see Mrs. T. H. Walden, Univ. Beauty Shop. Phone 6691. (1-9988)

PAIR OF GLASSES LOST ON Franklin Street between Mallette Street and Farmer's Dairy. Finder please call D. Beecher at 7501. (1-9989)

BLACK WALLET ON SOUTH CAMpus, containing identification papers, etc. Valuable to me, but not to you. Reward. Mack Hagaman, 203 Manley. (1-9990)

MY HEART TO A CUTE "BLONDE" but found a substitute filled with delicious candy at Danziger's Candy Kitchen to give my "brunette" for Valentine February 14. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO WASHINGTON, D. C. FOR two people, Feb. 14. Can leave Friday afternoon. Gladly share expenses. Call F-2387 mornings, 4891 after three. (1-9997)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT DESIRED OR ROOM with private bath by veteran and wife for occupancy March 23rd. Write Box MA, c-o Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill, or call 8641. (1-0055)



DR. A. P. HUDSON

Hudson Will Speak To Carolina Dames

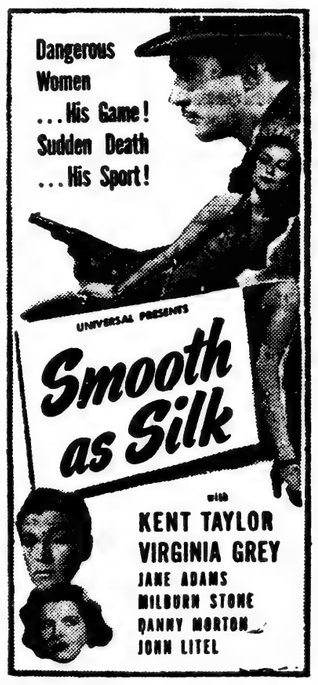
Dr. A. P. Hudson, Professor of English, will address the Carolina Dames this evening at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial on the history and background of a group of North Carolina ballads of jealous lovers, which he calls, "The Gory Garland."

Dr. Hudson has received degrees from the Universities of Mississippi, Chicago, and North Carolina. In 1930 he was the recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship and the Smith Research award.

The author of several books about the South, Dr. Hudson is a member of the North Carolina Folklore society and serves on the editorial board of the Southern Folklore quarterly.

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Graham Memorial to Present Duke Ambassadors Tomorrow

Durham Campus Band Paced by Sam Fletcher Has Played Numerous Big Time Engagements

By Dave Owens

The outstanding dance band on the Duke university campus, the Duke Ambassadors, will be presented by Graham Memorial in an hour-long free concert from 8 until 9 o'clock in Memorial hall tomorrow night. Paced by the "Ambassador of Good Music," drummer-man Sam Fletcher, the visiting band will boast 17 pieces with two vocalists.

The Ambassadors have a long list of successful engagements behind them, including the Roseland ballroom in Boston, Old Orchard pier in Old Orchard Beach, Maine, Palisades park in Fort Lee, N. J., the Seaside casino at Virginia Beach, and the Tantilla Gardens in Richmond.

Players Return

Tomorrow night's concert will see the return of trumpeter Bob Hutchins, and trombonist Tommy Farr to familiar grounds. Hutchins, of Winston-Salem, played with Johnny Satterfield here last year, while Farr, of Charlotte, was with Freddy Johnson a few years ago. Farr has also been with Dean Hudson, Tony Pastor, Woody Herman.

In addition to the 17-piece band, Sallie Waddell, Duke coed from Greensboro, and Clarence Smith from Louisville, Ky., will handle the vocals.

The Duke Ambassadors are already popular with Carolina students having played last quarter at a Graham Memorial dance in Woollen gymnasium.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from first page)

may ask for exemption from classes at a certain hour if he can show that such class would mean a definite hardship for him. Petitions for hour exemptions may be filed at the same time as the "Green Form" and a faculty registration committee will inspect and pass upon them.

Seniors First

In pulling class tickets the schedules of graduating seniors will be made out first to insure that required subjects are available to them. Schedules of hardship cases will be filled next and then the schedules of all other students will be prepared. These last forms will be picked at random and time of turning in registration forms will have no bearing on the order in which they are taken.

Registration for students in the school of commerce will begin tomorrow and run through February 25. Registration will start next Monday for the general college, arts and sciences, and pharmacy school. Library science students will register February 19; those taking Social work, February 20-22, and students in public health, February 21-22.

The new registration system was devised by a registration committee appointed by Chancellor House following the almost complete breakdown of registration machinery under the overload of increased enrollment since January, 1946.

The committee was headed by Lanier, was composed of faculty members from ten of the University departments which have had the heaviest enrollment of students.

Daniels Will Address Bull's Head Tea Today

Jonathan Daniels of Raleigh, well known North Carolinian and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," "Frontier on the Potomac," and other books on American life, will speak at a Bull's Head tea to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the staff room of the library.

Dean of Women at WC In Winston Hospital

Winston-Salem, Feb. 11—(UP)—The dean of women at the North Carolina Woman's college in Greensboro remains seriously ill at Winston-Salem. Miss Harriet Elliott was taken to the hospital from Greensboro late yesterday. Her condition has been reported as critical.

Ohio Town Celebrates Edison's Anniversary

Milan, Ohio, Feb. 11—(UP)—The little Ohio town is topping off a day of gala activities with a huge banquet tonight in honor of the 100th birthday anniversary of its most famous son, inventor Thomas Edison.

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LEGISLATURE

(Continued from first page)

later date.

Warren also explained that there will be a regular meeting of the legislature tomorrow evening, scheduled for Gerrard hall at 7:30 o'clock, at which time pending bills will be discussed.

"The agenda is full," Warren said, "and the special session today was called out of necessity."

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EDITORIAL:
- Free Will Forgotten?
- What the Students Think?
- Strictly Detrimental

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947 | NUMBER 122

NEWS:
- WSSF Collects $1,200
- Summer School Schedule
- Duke Ambassadors to Play

NEWS BRIEFS

Draft Defiers Hold Ceremony Burning Cards

Selective Service Warns Protestors

Washington, Feb. 12—(UP)—Opponents of peacetime conscription for military service have defied selective service headquarters and staged a demonstration in front of the White House.

Several months ago conscientious objectors picketed the presidential mansion and the justice department.

In this latest protest a small group of men, mostly World War II conscientious objectors who went to jail rather than war, gathered before the White House and publicly burned what they said were their draft cards.

This was done despite a warning from selective service headquarters that the wilful destruction of draft cards is a crime punishable by five years in prison and fines up to $10,000.

Police and plainclothesmen kept the demonstrators moving after a brief pause for the draft-card-burning ceremony, but no one was arrested and it was indicated that the police were instructed not to make an issue of today's picketing.

Hitch-Hiker Robs Man On Chapel Hill Trip

Chapel Hill, Feb. 12—(UP)—A Morrisville tobacco worker told Chapel Hill police today that a hitch-hiker forced him to drive from Durham to near Chapel Hill at gun-point early this morning, and then robbed him of $10 in cash and Navy discharge papers.

Leroy Clegg said he picked up the hitch-hiker in Durham and drove toward Apex. When he reached Lowes Grove, the man pulled a gun and made him head toward Chapel Hill, Clegg said.

The unidentified man made him stop near the Institute of Government training barracks on highway 54 and robbed him. Then the hitch-hiker forced him to drive to the intersection of West Franklin and Rosemary streets in Carrboro. There the gunman departed on foot.

UN Council Is Urged To Agree on Police

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 12—(UP)—Britain has urged the UN Security Council to set an April 30 deadline for a Big Five agreement on the basic principles of a world police force. Sir Alexander Cadogan accused Russia of holding up agreement so far.

Senators Ask Truman To Recall Nomination

Washington, Feb. 12—(UP)—Republican Senator Moore of Oklahoma and Senate Republican whip Kenneth Wherry have urged that President Truman withdraw the nomination of David Lilienthal to head the Federal Atomic Commission.

State Senator Proposes Liquor Referendum Bill

Raleigh, Feb. 12—(UP)—A bill calling for a statewide referendum on liquor has been introduced in the General Assembly at Raleigh. The measure, if passed, would let the people vote November 4 to outlaw whiskey.

Gardner Wills UNC Perpetual Trust Fund

Shelby, N. C., Feb. 12—(UP)—The late O. Max Gardner, in his will made public today, left $25,000 in a perpetual trust fund to the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees. The income from the fund is to be given annually to the faculty member voted by the trustees to have made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race during the preceeding year.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy, not much change in temperature



The "Ambassador of Good Music," Sammy Fletcher, who will bring his Duke Ambassadors to Memorial Hall tonight from 8 until 9 o'clock in a free concert sponsored by Graham Memorial. The band is composed of 17 musicians and two vocalists.

Ambassadors to Present Free Concert Tonight

Top Flight Duke Campus Band to Feature Ace Drummer Sammy Fletcher as Conductor

By Dave Owens

From the school that gave America Les Brown and Johnny Long comes another great band, this time under the leadership of ace drummer-man Sammy Fletcher. The Duke Ambassadors, to be presented in an hour-long free concert by Graham Memorial, tonight in Memorial hall from 8 until 9 o'clock, have been the outstanding musical organization on the Duke campus for more than a decade. The present band is rated by many as "tops" for all time.

Fletcher took over as leader of the Ambassadors in 1942, and that same summer found him making his bid for the "big-time" under the management of Music Corporation of America.

Greetings Received

"Greetings from the President" were getting popular at that time, however, and most of the Ambassadors answered the Army and Navy calls.

Now, most of the same men are back at Duke and the new band is bigger and better than ever. New additions include trombonist Tommy Farr of Charlotte, formerly with Carolina's Freddy Johnson, Dean Hudson, Tony Pastor and Woody Herman.

The Ambassadors feature the singing of lovely Duke coed Sally Waddell of Greensboro, while the male vocals are handled by Clarence Smith and Sam, himself. Besides drumming and vocalizing, Sam also finds time to do most of the arrangements for the band and still keep up with his studies in the Duke law school.

London Quartet Will Appear Here

The London String quartet, famous the world over for its outstanding concert work, will be presented in Hill Music hall next Wednesday as the second in the Music department series of chamber music programs. The quartet is composed of John Pennington, first violin; Laurent Halleux, second violin; Cecil Bonvalot, viola, and Warwick Evans, violoncello.

The quartet, now residing in California, has given over 300 concerts in London alone, besides touring Spain 14 times, Scandinavia four times, South America four times, and the United States and Canada 16 times.

Their program Wednesday night will consist of Mozart's "Quartet in C Major," Debussy's "Quartet in G Minor," and Beethoven's "Quartet in F Minor." Guest tickets are available to the general public at Hill Music hall.

Floridians Plan Party For Tomorrow Evening

The Florida club will have a party for all active members tomorrow evening. The first truck will leave at 3:45 and the second at 6 o'clock from Graham Memorial.

All members who have not paid their $2 membership fee and who wish to attend the party are asked to contact Walter Talley at the Y between 12 and 12:30 today or call either Walter Talley, F-2236 or Ellen Price, 8066.

WSSF Collects Total of $187 In Lenoir Hall

Contributions Reach $1,200 During Week

By Ed Long

A total of $187 was collected at lunch yesterday from Lenoir hall in the "Take a fellow student to dinner" campaign, in connection with the World Student Service fund drive, to swell total contributions so far this week to $1,200.

Collections were also made at the Carolina Inn and at the N. C. cafeteria, but these totals have not as yet been tabulated. Students who failed to contribute yesterday can still do so since the drive extends through today.

Not Release Tabulations

Dormitory collections are rising rapidly but results will not be announced until after the completion of the service fund campaign Sunday.

Gay Morenus and Walt Stuart, co-chairmen for the drive, have pointed out that relief goes to Asiatic countries as well as to countries in Europe. In China, where the need for relief work is greatest, the second great migration of students is still in progress. More than 90,000 students are moving back from the war-time centers of study in the interior to the university campuses on the coast which had to be abandoned with the invasion.

Hardships Immense

The hardships of travel are immense and the task of rebuilding shattered campuses is enormous. WSSF offers help and encouragement through relief operations at rail and road centers where supplemental food, lodging, medical aid and other necessities are supplied. Ten new relief centers are being established in cities where the aggregation of students is greatest.

Men's Glee Club Begins 3-Day Tour Tonight

The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Paul Young, will go on a three day tour tonight, presenting programs at Meredith college, tonight, Winston-Salem tomorrow night, and a final program at WCUNC Saturday night.

Rufus Norris, baritone, and John Ellis, pianist, will be featured soloists at tonight's performance in Raleigh. Tomorrow night and Saturday night's appearance will feature Ed Vom Lehn, baritone, and John Ellis.

Pianist John O'Steen will accompany the Glee Club for the entire tour. Director Young stated that the Club will give a campus concert in March.

Dance for Married Students To Be Held Tomorrow Night

A Valentine dance for all married students will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tomorrow night from 9:30 until midnight. Admission is free and dress for the affair will be optional, according to Martha Rice, director of Graham Memorial, sponsors of the dance.

The "Stardusters," popular Candlelight Room quintet, will furnish music for the dance by courtesy of the student union night club.

"The dance will not start until 9:30 because of the Georgia Tech basketball game tomorrow night. Dress is optional so that couples leaving the game can just drop by Graham Memorial for the dance without having to change into formal or semi-formal dress first," said Miss Rice.

Free bids for the dance are available at the office of Graham Memorial or from any representatives of the Carolina Dames.

AVC Urges Control Of Rent Ceilings

At a brief meeting Tuesday evening held prior to the Duke basketball game AVC members heard a report on a current congressional bill to lift the ceilings on rents presented by Garry Fullerton.

At Fullerton's request a resolution was passed urging all veterans on campus to write individual letters to their congressmen to keep the ceilings in effect.

In addition the local chapter voted to conduct a campus public opinion poll in collaboration with some other organization.

Summer Enrollment May Break Record

Advance Applications Number 200 More Than Received at Same Time Last Year

Prospects for enrollment in the summer session look very promising, as indicated by the advance requests for information, according to reports from Chancellor Robert B. House and Director Guy B. Phillips today. There are 200 more requests now than there were at the same time last year when the enrollment for both terms was the largest in the history of the University, Director Phillips said. There were 3767 enrolled in the first term last summer, and 3951 in the second term, making an all-high total of 7118 for one summer.

The first term this year will open June 12 and continue through July 22, with the second term starting July 23 and continuing through August 29.

Must Apply in Advance

Due to the housing shortage, Director Phillips said, it will be necessary to apply for admission to the summer session in advance. All applicants not now enrolled in the University should apply at once for admission to either or both summer terms if they wish to attend, he said.

Applications should be sent directly to Director Phillips who will refer approved requests for campus dormitory space to Dean Katherine Carmichael for women and J. W. Wadsworth for men.

Men's dormitories will be operated on the same plans as during the regular term with priorities as follows: 1. Students now in residence (North Carolina veterans, North Carolina non-veterans, out-of-state veterans, and out-of-state non-veterans).

2. Former students, with veterans and non-veterans coming in the same order, and 3. new students, same.

Women, Men on Same Basis

Women students will be admitted to all classes of the summer session on the same basis as men. Those eligible are graduates of standard high schools, college students from other institutions, teachers holding regular state certificates, graduate students, special mature students who are not applicants for a degree, and institute groups.

A student entering as a regular freshman should apply directly to Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong.

Director Phillips pointed out that a balanced program of graduate courses will be offered in the various fields. Particular attention, he said, will be given to graduate work for teachers, the courses being designed to meet the requirements of the North Carolina Graduate Teachers' certificate.



Summer school director, Guy B. Phillips, announced that the largest enrollment in the history of the University is expected for this summer's session.

Solons Debate Amendments

Assembly Postpones Council Discussion

By Bookie Jabine

After tabling the much-publicized student council amendment, the Student Legislature last night busied itself with constitutional changes of a more mechanical nature, passing three and defeating three.

Primary in importance was the unanimous passage of an amendment which would shift the spring elections from the first Tuesday in May to the first Tuesday in April, and advance the date of the December elections by one week.

Although the voting was unanimous, it was in the discussion of this bill that Speaker Charlie Warren and Parliamentarian Jimmy Wallace carried on a two-way verbal shooting match.

Wallace rose on the point as to when the amendments would be referred to the student body. Warren called Wallace out of order.

Wallace replied, "I am not."

Said Warren, raising his voice, "Mr. Wallace, you are out of order, sit down!"

Wallace declared that his remarks were pertinent to the floor. Then the Speaker looked straight at Wallace and said, "I wish you would sit down," and went on to further discussion.

But Wallace refused to be pushed aside, and shouted, "As parliamentarian of this assembly, Mr. Speaker, I declare you out of order."

Then Wallace took a seat. It was unanimously approved that the amendments be put before the student body in the general elections this spring.

The amendment to put two faculty members on the Student Audit board met with expected opposition. Johnny Clampitt, chairman of the finance committee, rigorously opposed the measure. Finally, the change was amended so that the faculty representatives would have no vote as to the board's policy, only to act as advisory members.

Debate waxed long over the amendment to do away with the House Privileges board, but the assembly unanimously accepted the change.

Chief opposition to the bill was concerned with just who did have the power to check on the fraternity-coed visiting agreement.

Speaker Warren announced that there will be a meeting of the legislature this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall. This session has been called to discuss several bills which have been hanging fire to the constitution debate.

College Center Students Faring Well

Grades Are on Par With Average Here

The approximately 1,000 students enrolled in the 12 North Carolina College centers throughout the State are averaging practically the same grades as students in the University at Chapel Hill and State College in Raleigh on the same subjects, C. E. McIntosh, assistant director in charge of the centers, said recently.

The courses, including English, social science, mathematics, botany, chemistry, physics, French and Spanish, cover the same amount of material as do these courses being given at the University and at State, and the teachers, according to McIntosh, are for the most part as highly qualified as many University instructors.

Only Slightly Behind

The grades the College center students received this fall and winter, he said, were just slightly behind those of University students in all subjects.

One hundred teachers compose the staffs at the 12 centers which are Albemarle, Burlington, Burnsville, Charlotte, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Hendersonville, Murphy, Rocky Mount, and Wilmington. All have enrollments of 30 or more. Charlotte and Wilmington have the largest registrations with 278 and 212 respectively.

All Credits Earned Can Be Transferred

By vote of the North Carolina College Conference all credits earned in a college center are transferable to a college or university within this state.

Free Will Forgotten?

Much like the mountain which, after fitful labor, gave birth to a mouse, the administration's latest hold-that-line move in regard to registration would seem only to have made more tangled an already muddled situation.

Yesterday's announcement of the proposed catch-as-catch-can method of course selection, to go in effect next quarter, met with a larger amount of student disapproval and resentment than any other issue in recent memory. Many who stood last quarter's confusion by philosophizing that things could not be so bad again changed their minds and seethed anew.

To be forced to queue and stew through interminable lines was bad enough, but at least it was a sign of the times and could be tolerated. Now, with not even a choice of hours, let alone professors under whom to study, the students, we feel, have a legitimate right to frequent the nearest wailing wall.

As in the lately-debated anti-smoking in classes action, the oracles that be in South seem to have forgotten that the student body is composed of supposedly mature men and women consciously pursuing their education of their own free will. Free will would here seem to be forgotten.

We don't pretend to offer a panacea to the problem of registration. That hardly could be classed as anything resembling the student's business, especially in light of the most recent plan excluding them almost entirely. It's true that registration systems in colleges all over the country are wheezing and cracking under unprecedented enrollment. It may be a thorn which only time can remove. But at least there certainly would seem to be no call to make any such bad situation worse.

Specifically, what's wrong with the present set-up is:

(1) Students are forced to take classes which may be personally inconvenient to them (unless they can prove a "hardship"), all of which is distastefully reminiscent of the worst features of regimented bureaucracy: such as the OPA and its "hardship forms."

(2) The new system was devised for the convenience of, and wholly by the faculty. Not one student was asked to give his views. The reason for that is obvious.

(3) Other schools such as Columbia University (with an enrollment up to 30,000) seem to be able to allow the student to choose his professor and hours. Why can't UNC do it, without reducing us to the level of high school sophomores, or inmates of an educational prison?

(4) The routine about saving "student's time at registration" falls pretty flat when you consider that a student might save an hour or two in the registration line; but may be forced to waste hundreds of hours waiting for an afternoon class to fill up an academic program that normally would end during a morning hour.

If the school is getting too big for its breeches and traditionalized ideas, we suggest that it get a set of new, large-size breeches that will stand the strain of present-day conditions, and stop wielding arbitrary power to the detriment of the students.

What the Students Think

Below are the results of a poll taken yesterday morning to show the student body's sentiment about the proposed change in registration procedure:

One hundred students, 90 male and 10 female, expressed their opinion as follows:

1) Were you satisfied with the registration system in force last quarter? Yes: 86. No: 14.

2) Would you like the new registration to be adopted by the University? Yes: 5; No: 95.

3) Do you think that the new method of registration is more efficient, or will prove itself to be more efficient, than the previous method? Yes: 7. No: 81. Don't know: 12.

4) Do you like to pick your own schedule when possible? Yes: 97. No: 3.

5) Would you like to retain your teachers if you could and wanted to do so? Yes: 93. No: 7.

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Strictly Detrimental....

New Registration System Causes Great Resentment

By Jud Kinberg

The brave new world of push-button tuning has descended upon education. With the merchandise brain-child of Ed Lanier, we pays our money and then takes our chances on how the cards will fall. This new registration system, with its potluck feature, is the latest phase of a perilous swing towards dehumanization of collegiate study at UNC.

With the 7,000 students threatening to worry the brains out of all and sundry in South Building, it is only natural that they should attempt to set up barriers beween themselves and expression of student desire. It is just as natural that such a move as Lanier's cockeyed registration plan should bring immediate and deep resentment. Never in the years that I have been here has campus opinion crystalized so quickly and so concretely against the administration. All the good will engendered by South Building plugging during the past few months has been swept away by this proposed system.

Elsewhere on this page, the many bad points of the plan have been discussed. That it takes away the essential student freedom of choice of courses and professors is the most important. At best, we may find ourselves unable to take classes with men whose ability we respect. At worst, we will find ourselves unable to take classes themselves because by the time our number came up to be class-ified, the desired course was closed or we had to take a required subject at the hour.

The Winter quarter registration went off smoothly, with all students aware that there would be a one to two hour wait. Since Memorial Hall benches were the waiting room, studies could be continued during the two hours. Unfortunately, for I hope it is not true, it looks like the administration was introducing this Lanier Plan to simplify their job and not the student's. Equality among 7,000 minions is what we will get.

But it is not this turn of events alone that heralds the era of bigness and boorishness. In some of the departments the "hellwithem" attitude has also been crystalizing to a dangerous degree. One example is the experience of several Commerce majors. Promised a week of intensive study for a crucial eight-hour exam, they were suddenly told that it would be held only three days hence and one week earlier than it had been scheduled. No explanation was forthcoming, no preparations made to ease the shock.

Again, a returning veteran took a series of tests at the Extension Division. From them, the potentates decided he was not as well suited for his present major as he was for another. Unfortunately, the student liked what he was doing and told them that he was disregarding their advice. Huffed by such resistance, the officials went so far—according to the report—as to threaten to report the man as an "uncooperative" at the VA in Winston-Salem.

The harsh fact cannot be glossed over. There seem to be men in control who would make a factory out of the University of North Carolina. We would turn out BA's with the efficiency and lack of interest with which we put together cars of bottle-tops. It can make money, but it will make enemies.

Originated at Vanderbilt....

Newest Southern 'Movement' Is Little Known at Carolina

By Dick Stern

Chapel Hill is the center of a movement and a group of thinkers which is most vividly personified in this university's president and in the ex-governor of Georgia, Mr. Arnall. The South can and should they say be industrialized, educated and, in short modernized. This group is equipped with figures, science and what is called the "liberal" attitude. There is another Southern "movement" in full swing which is more complex and consequently remains comparatively unrepresented at the school.

It originated at Vanderbilt University but its founders have been drawn by big demand and bigger money all over the United States, to Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, to Minnesota to Louisiana State and to Princeton. Its most distinguished representatives include America's most arresting novelists and poets along with fellow traveller economists and political scientists, at least one of whom is at Chapel Hill. It is an anti-industrial, anti-scientific, anti-urban group which has been labelled fascistic by the people who don't understand it and been dismissed as poetic by the people who don't understand anything.

I suppose that its impetus is a revulsion against nineteenth century science and eighteenth century liberalism. Science describes the world in empirical terms. If you disregard science you are going to be run over, or are going to die of malnutrition or influenza. But science cannot say that you should not be run over or should not want to die of influenza. Science does not reveal the complex of judgments, ideas and harmonies that underlies the experience it thinks it is describing adequately. But we have been ruled by this descriptive judgment.

We crowd in cities, we go to war, we get educated to make the wheels go round without realizing they are unattached wheels or at best wheels of pain. Our lives are spent as Robert Lowell says "burrowing into the lion's mouth." This is it. Our lives are a slow crusade into insignificance.

But Allan Tate and John Crowe Ransom and Robert Penn Warren are dissatisfied with the incoherence, the meaningless of this existence. They are shopping for a faith, a local logic by which they can interpret and enrich their experience. For experience is the test and the end. Our experience is bookish they say. Our experience is mechanical. We know what the postures of love are but we do not know what the postures mean. We live in a "democracy" but we do not know the lies and the truths, the compromises and the stubborness, the spirit and the flesh which give significance to the word.

How can we interpret experience? Well, since we can't know all, let us know one part well. Let us know what one segment means and then let us categorize our experience in terms of it. Let it be our microscope, and sometimes, our telescope. Let us know its logic (if it is or was logical) and let us correlate it with other logics, other worlds.

They have picked the Old South for their instrument. Of course, it is a more complicated and "real" Old South than Scarlet O'Hara's and Rhett Butler's. It is a tradition around which they have written much great poetry and much good sense. It is an important aspect of modern thought which deserves attention by anyone who is interested in life and most certainly and more immediately it deserves a course to itself.

Former Student Dies In Washington Home

Evelyn Shudde, who was a student here before her withdrawal January 17 because of illness, died February 10 at her home in Washington. Diabetic shock was the cause.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Shudde, 49th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Bourne Urges Veterans To Get January Checks

Veterans who have not received January subsistence checks are requested to call by room 111 Peabody hall and have a contact report made. This should be done by next Monday, announced E. G. Bourne, veterans training officer.

It Happens Here...

7:00 Junior YWCA Council meets in Grail room

8:00 Duke Ambassadors Concert in Memorial hall.

ADVERTISING ASPIRANTS

Those students who are interested in taking Journalism 63 (advanced advertising) are requested to see L. M. Pollander between 10:30 and 11:00 and 12:00 and 12:30 either tomorrow or Monday morning. No one may take the course without his written permission.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PALACE GUARD SORE AT HANNEGAN'S NOMINATION OF TRUMAN FOR 1948; BIG BUSINESS MAN MAY RUN LITTLE BUSINESS COMMITTEE; REP. KNUTSON PREPARES TO RULE TAX BILL WITH IRON HAND.

Washington.—The White House palace guard was really burnt up at Bob Hannegan for tossing Truman's hat into the ring for 1948. They claim Hannegan has now made the President a target for political opposition just as his prestige is running high. No matter what he does now, they say, he will be accused of playing politics.

Real fact is that Hannegan conferred twice with Truman before making the speech, but the palace guard is peeved just the same. They think Hannegan pulled a "Henry Wallace" on the boss. Wallace, they point out, officially cleared his Russian speech with Truman last summer, but didn't point out to Truman its innuendoes and possible repercussions.

THE MERRY MORTICIAN

Senator Kenneth Wherry, Nebraska's merry mortician, who has promised to do so much for small business, now seems to be a little forgetful about it.

Wherry pushed a resolution through Congress whereby a special Small Business Committee was created with him as Chairman, thereby keeping the Chairmanship out of the hands of his fellow Republican, Senator Wilson of Iowa.

And previously, when the Democrats controlled Congress, Wherry blocked an investigation of the newsprint monopoly, so strongly favored by small newspapers.

Now that the new Small Business Committee finally has been voted, the Nebraska ex-undertaker has been dickering with Joe Borda to become head of the Committee staff. And, believe it or not, Borda is on the payroll of the National Association of Manufacturers, which represents the biggest business in the country.

No wonder the Nebraska undertaker's Committee is now nicknamed the Big Business Committee for Small Undertakings.

WHITE HOUSE STAMPS

President Truman doesn't go in for his predecessor's favorite hobby of stamp collecting, but another member of his family does.

Representative Bob Poage of Waco, Texas, went over to the White House the other day to offer the President the hospitality of Waco when he returns from Mexico City, and noted on the Presidential desk several booklets filled with stamps.

"You ought to see these, Bob," said the President, opening one. "These are Egyptian stamps which the Egyptian Ambassador gave me for Margaret's stamp collection. They're beautiful things, although I admit I don't know too much about stamps."

Note—Interesting fact about the stamp gift by the Egyptian Ambassador is that while he could legally give them to Margaret Truman, he could not have given them to her father. It is against the law for the President of the United States to receive gifts from a foreign government. FDR's secretary, Miss Lehand, used to insist that stamp collections given him by foreign governments be sent to the State Department to be kept until his term expired. But the late President frequently hid the stamp gifts before she could dispose of them.

TAX CZAR KNUTSON

Minnesota's Rep. Harold Knutson, whose self-styled role as tax expert has been challenged of late, doesn't plan to take any chances about losing control of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Meeting in secret session last week, Knutson wasted little time in passing a motion permitting unrestricted use of proxies. In other words, no matter how many Republican members may be out playing golf or mending political fences when a Committee meeting is scheduled, Chairman Knutson will be able to vote them almost any way he pleases. Even though a majority of those on hand for the meeting may be Democrats, the GOP—by voting proxies—can prevail.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

Do you think that your Veteran's subsistence allowance is sufficient?

Answers

Personally yes, but I do think the allotments for dependents could justifiably be increased.—**Pete Price, Greensboro.**

Definitely not. January was my first month at school. I spent $48.50 for meals, $10 for laundry, and $8 for room. That is a total of $66.50. This does not include all the expenses of any veteran.—**J. B. Griffin, Rocky Mount.**

Frankly no. Sixty-five dollars a month is hardly enough to meet all the expenses. For those who eat only twice a day and have free lodging $65 might be sufficient.—**Bill Farrior, Wallace.**

Yes, since I am under PL16 which allows more money than most veterans receive under PL 346. However I am sure I would not be able to get along on $65 a month.—**Garnett McCoy, Charlottesville, Va.**

No. The $65 a month barely covers the cost of food. When I pay for my room rent, laundry, and similar miscellaneous articles, I'm in the red by the end of each month.—**George W. Michael, Lincolnton.**

No, I do not. I am married and receive $90 a month, but this is not sufficient for two people. I am certainly glad to be getting the money, but I think a general increase, with a larger spread between the married and single figures, would be in order.—**Charles Riddle, Burlington.**

No, but then maybe I should go on a diet.—**Nina Lide, Wake Forest.**

Maybe it can be done, but I haven't been able to live within the present allotment since being in school.—**Bill Wilder, Raleigh.**

Almost, but not quite, since it depends on the activities of the individual. A student, yes; a playboy, no.—**Tommy Houser, Lincolnton.**

Next Question

What is your favorite national magazine and why?

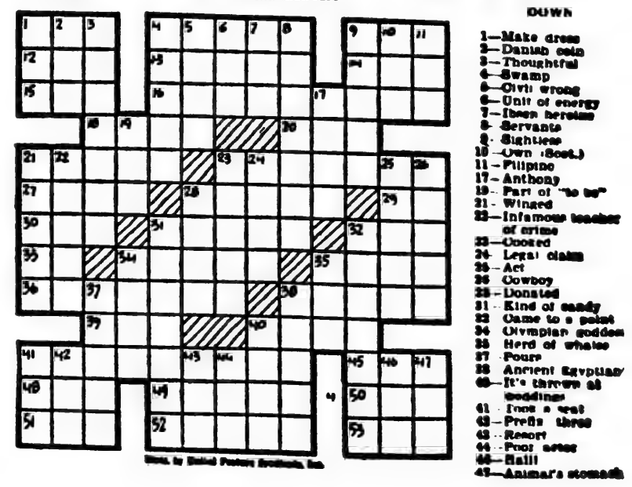
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Soak up
4—Vapor
9—Sheep's call
12—Sooner than
13—Sicker
14—Kindled
15—Pale
16—Peru's country
18—Flavor
20—Charged particle
21—Burning
23—Gentler
27—Bathe
28—Merrily
29—Month (abbr.)
30—Grow old
31—Desserts
32—Lid
33—Musical note
34—Harbor
35—Portal
36—Went in
38—Prank
39—Period of time
40—The Eternal City
41—Ocean liner
45—Male sheep
48—Limb
49—Period used to harmonize calendars
50—Girl's name
51—It is (cont.)
53—Cripples
53—Ground moisture

DOWN
1—Make dress
2—Danish coin
3—Thoughtful
4—Swamp
5—Civil wrong
6—Unit of energy
7—Ibsen heroine
8—Servants
9—Sightless
10—Own (Scot.)
11—Filipino
17—Anthony
19—Part of "to be"
21—Winged
22—Infamous teacher of crime
23—Coosed
24—Legal claim
25—Act
26—Cowboy
28—Donated
31—Kind of candy
32—Game to a point
34—Olympian goddess
35—Herd of whales
37—Pours
38—Ancient Egyptian
40—It's thrown at weddings
41—Tone a seat
43—Prefix: three
43—Resort
44—Poor actor
46—Hail!
47—Animal's stomach

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	E	A	S	E		G	I	D	D	Y
S	I	N	N	E	D		E	L	O	P	E	S
A	N		T	A	D	P	O	L	E		S	O
N	E	T		T	I	E	R	S		A	T	A
E	M	I	T		E	G	G		A	G	E	R
R	A	M	R	O	D		E	L	V	E	R	S
		P	A	R			E	E	L			
G	R	A	D	E	S		T	E	R	E	T	E
L	A	N	E		H	E	R		T	S	A	R
A	N	I		L	I	M	I	T		S	I	R
N	G		R	A	R	E	B	I	T		L	E
D	E	S	I	S	T		E	M	O	T	E	D
R	O	O	T	S			S	E	W	E	D	



Carolina Grapplers Breeze Past Blue Devils By 22 to 6

Urquhart, Hearn, Seaver, Gupton Remain Undefeated

Tar Heels Capture Fifth Conference Triumph, Play Host To VMI Saturday

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Durham, Feb. 12—The powerful University of North Carolina wrestling team walked off with its fifth consecutive conference victory here this afternoon, turning back the Duke Blue Devils, 22-6, in a match here in the Duke gym. The Tar Heels swept all but two individual bouts in gaining the win.

The Dukesters started hot and ended hot, but in between, the Devils' steam just wasn't up. After Doug Thompson, Carolina's 121-pounder, had dropped a 11-4 decision to Kusturiss, the Tar Heels went to work in earnest, copping the next six bouts, four via the decision route, and two by pins.

Tom Urquhart started the ball rolling by scoring a minor upset over Loucks of Duke by a 3-0 count. The bout looked as though it might end in a draw until the last thirty seconds, when Urquhart came to neutral and then scored a quick take-down to provide the margin of victory.

Co-Captains Win

Co-Captain Tommy Hearn jumped on the "Beat Dook" bandwagon by wasting little time in disposing of Duke's 136-pounder, Pumpian, in 1:02 of the first period. Co-Captain Dick Seaver pushed the Carolina lead up to 11-3 by decisioning Billmire 8-2 in a one-sided 145-pound bout, and Irwin Zirpel gained a two-point time advantage on Duke's Jouannet at 155 pounds to walk off with a close 6-4 decision in the best bout of the afternoon.

Oscar Gupton also kept his slate clean in the 165-pound class as he bulled out a lopsided win over Fitzsimmons of Duke, 6-1, to clinch the meet for the Tar Heels.

Just to rub salt in the already-raw Blue Devil wounds, Bill Kemp, who last week had scored a quick pin against Washington and Lee, matched that performance by pinning Gellet of Duke in 1:24 of the second period and roiling the Tar Heel margin up to a 22-3 count.

In the unlimited match, C. J. Simpson, wrestling his first bout for the Carolina matmen, was decisioned by Heiss of Duke by a 9-1 score, but showed up well against a strong opponent.

"Leave A Little Of The Devil..."

There wasn't much left of the "Devils" when the White Phantoms got through with them Tuesday night, but they did have a request to leave a little of them for State's Red Terrors.

The request came in the form of a telegram to De Van Barbour, head Carolina cheer leader. It read thusly:

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—"Good luck tonight dear 'brothers.' But please leave a little of that Devil for us next Tuesday night. Our Red Terrors are uncommonly Devil hungry." The communique was signed by George Harrell, sports editor of the State Technician.

Thanks, lads. Same to you Tuesday night.—Irwin Smallwood.

Carolina Netmen To Face Tough Season

Phantoms Prep For Tech Tilt

Scott To Start Team That Crushed Duke

After a surprising upset victory over Duke Tuesday night, Carolina's White Phantoms settled down to work yesterday for the last home tilt of the season—the intersectional clash here Friday night with Georgia Tech of the Southeastern conference.

Georgia Tech had little trouble with the two Southern conference teams it played earlier in the year. The Techs trounced South Carolina, 51-34, and Davidson, 44-41.

Coach Tom Scott is expected to ride with the same starting lineup that smashed the Dukes, using Nemo Nearman in the center slot in the place of Hook Dillon, the 1946 All-American. Nearman, a tall freshman from Charleston, W. Va., was the key man in Carolina's defense and offense against the Blue Devils.

Hamilton Hot

Daddy Hamilton, the Phants' Wizard of Weir, upped his conference record to 112 points with his 15 points against Duke and is now riding high among the loop leaders. Coach Scott is grooming Hamilton to play a leading role against the boys from the Flats tomorrow.

Carolina has moved into a tie with Maryland in the conference standings. The White Phantoms have a record of six wins and two losses. State leads the league with a slate of 9-1, followed by Duke with 8-1.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Wagner Stars As Jayvee Quint Rolls Over Lucky Strike, 60-37

Local Forward Scores 26 Points To Lead Hayworthmen To Ninth Straight Triumph

By Gil McLeod

Coach Lew Hayworth's junior varsity cagers continued their winning ways last night by downing Newton King's Lucky Strike five, 60-37, in Woollen gym.

Jayvee forward Ed Wagner, playing his best game of the season, burned the nets for 26 points to grab high scoring honors, and lead his teammates to their ninth consecutive win. Jack Fitch tallied 15 points, for second place, and Lucky Strike's Gordon Carver was third with 12.

Kenny Turner put the Durham quint ahead for the only time during the game when he sank a long set shot after 30 seconds of play. Ed Wagner started his scoring spree five seconds later when he broke through for a lay-up, and by intermission the Hayworthmen were leading, 29-17.

Wagner really turned on the steam in the second half as he added 15 points to his first half total.

Junie Bailey and Jack Fitch played their usual fine defensive ball, and were outstanding under the backboards.

The Box Score:

Jayvees (60)		Lucky Strike (37)
Fitch (15)	f	(12) Carver
Wagner (26)	f	(7) Cheek
Bailey (9)	c	(0) Womble
Nyimicz (2)	g	(2) Loftis
Weinstein (0)	g	(4) Turner

Substitutes: Jayvees: Von Bramer (2), Swartzburg, Henson (2), Nathan (2), Curtis (2).

Lucky Strike: King, McDonell (4), Hubbell (6), Rackley (2), Watkins.

Officials: Cottingham and Murray.

Three Tank Meets Listed on Slate For This Weekend

Swimming fans will be able to find more than enough water events of interest this weekend, with two tank meets scheduled for the Bowman Gray pool and one event slated to be run off at Lexington, Va.

Highlighting the aquatic contests will be the first annual Southern Interscholastic meet in the local pool tomorrow. A large field of 10 teams and approximately 100 individual swimmers will take part in the festival, Coach Dick Jamerson, chairman of the meet, announced yesterday.

Among the individual stars will be Paul Godfrey, from Wilson, Carolinas AAU junior breaststroke champion, and Tom McDonough, former Southeastern AAU senior backstroke.

Reserves Meet Staunton

The jayvee tankmen will swim against Staunton Military academy, one of the participating teams of the interscholastic meet, in a special contest in the Bowman Gray pool Saturday.

Carolina's varsity mermen take to the road this weekend, meeting Ralph Casey's potent VMI swimmers at Lexington. The local tankmen will be gunning for their 25th successive conference victory aaginst the Cadets Saturday.

Fijis, TEP, Kap Psis Take Mural Cage Wins

Another team fell from the ranks of the unbeaten in the mural cage play yesterday afternoon as Phi Gam No. 2 came from behind in the closing minutes to edge ATO No. 1 by a 24-20 count.

In other close battles TEP won their first game of the season as they defeated Kappa Sig No. 2, 45-38, while Kappa Psi was nosed by Delta Sig No. 2, 37-35.

Elsewhere, Zete No. 1 rolled over Sigma Chi No. 3, 35-4; PiKA No. 2 lost to high-powered SAE No. 2 and Sig Chi No. 1 won from Zete No. 3 by forfeit.

Mural Schedule

4:00—Court 5: Pi Lamb No. 1 vs. Kappa Sig No. 1; court 7: DKE No. 2 vs. Chi Psi.

5:00—Court 5: Med School vs. Delancy Maulers; court 7: Nash vs. Emanons.

6:00—Court 5: Agony vs. Aycock No. 1; court 7: Ruffin vs. Everett.

Sports Highlights...

A Detroit newspaper says that football coach FRITZ CRISLER will resign as athletic director at Michigan to accept a similar position at the University of California. . . . Two of the nation's top 1946 collegiate football players, ERNIE CASE, of UCLA, and CHARLIE TRIPPI, of Georgia, put their names on professional sports contracts yesterday. Case, who directed the Bruins through their first undefeated season and played a star role even when UCLA lost to Illinois in the Rose Bowl game, has signed a three-year contract with Baltimore of the All-America League. Trippi, who already is under a $100,000 football contract with the Chicago Cards, yesterday picked a "reported" $10,000 by signing a one-year contract with the Atlanta Crackers . . .

Schedule Includes Nine-Day Journey, Five Loop Clashes

By Bob Goldwater

A schedule of 23 matches, two tournaments, and possibly four more encounters faces Carolina's 1947 tennis crew, according to the list released yesterday by Coach John Kenfield.

Certainly one of the toughest slates ever arranged for any Tar Heel team, the card features nine outstanding intersectional clashes at home with teams from the East and Midwest plus a nine-day jaunt that sees the netters perform six times in one week in New York and New England. In addition, five Southern conference engagements, plus the conference tournament, have been listed, with three more loop engagements still tntative.

Open March 29

The net campaign opens Saturday, March 29, when Yale university plays the first of a four-game series with the locals, and continues until the middle of May. After two more tussles with Yale and encounters with Kalamazoo and Haverford, the Tar Heel netmen complete their first week with several entries competing in the annual Sedgefield tournament in Greensboro. During their second week, the racquetmen play intersectional contests with Michigan, Colgate and Cornell, as well as starting their loop slate against South Carolina.

After a one-day jump to Annapolis to oppose the Middies April 19, the netters depart on their long excursion Saturday, April 26, opening that day in Charlottesville, Va., against Virginia. The following Monday sees the team at West Point against the perenially-strong Army outfit and the following four days takes the Tar Heels to two matches apiece in Massachusetts and Connecticut. The team finishes the long grind Saturday, May 3 in New York City against NYU.

Toughest Tilt

Undoubtedly the toughest encounter of the season for Coach Kenfield's charges comes up May 7 when William & Mary's 1946 loop champions invade the local courts. The Southern conference tourney will be held here May 8, 9 and 10.

Current plans call for the netters to begin concentrated practice on March 24, the first day of the spring quarter.

The complete schedule follows:

March 29—Yale, here.
March 31—Yale, here.
April 1—Yale, here.
April 2—Kalamazoo, here.
April 3—Haverford, here.
April 4, 5, 6—Sedgefield tournament, Greensboro.
April 7—Michigan, here.
April 8—Colgate, here.
April 9—South Carolina, here.
April 10—Cornell, here.
April 11—Cornell, here.
April 12—Davidson, there (tentative).
April 15—Duke, here.
April 19—Navy, there.
April 21—Wake Forest, here.
April 24—N. C. State, here (tentative).
April 26—Virginia, there.
April 28—Army, there.
April 29—Williams, there.
April 30—Amherst, there.
May 1—Wesleyan, there.
May 2—Yale, there.
May 3—NYU, there.
May 6—Davidson, here.
May 7—William & Mary, here.
May 8, 9, 10—Southern conference tournament, here.
May 14—N. C. State, there (tentative).
May 15—Wake Forest, there.
May 17—Virginia, here (tentative).

They're Poles Apart on: "What's Best in Esquire?"

We gave some of your classmates a sneak preview of the March issue of Esquire (now on the newsstands) a few weeks back. They couldn't agree on what particular feature was best.



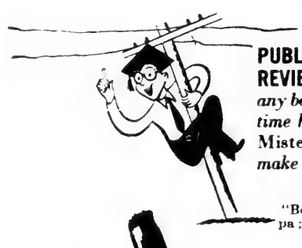
CAGE STAR PREFERS SPORTS "I always read Esquire's sports stuff first, anyway. And in this issue, there are two terrific articles on horse racing I got a big kick out of. Second best is the 'Falling Plasterer.'"

John "Hook" Dillon, '48, Sigma Chi; All-American, UNC Varsity.



EX-SOLDIER PICKS ESQUIRE GIRLS "I don't read all the stories, I admit, but I make up for it in looking at the Glamor Gallery. That one special painting of a beautiful gal playing leapfrog in a pool has my vote . . . and how!"

Johnny F. Jones, Jr., '47, Independent; Manager, Graham Memorial Candlelight Room.



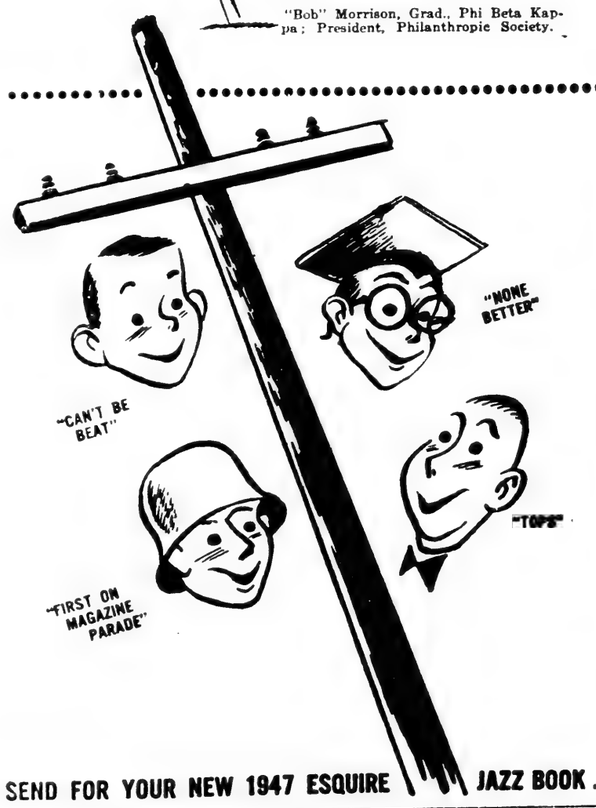
PUBLIC SPEAKER SELECTS BOOK REVIEWS "Book reviewers don't come any better than A. J. Liebling, and this time his reports on the Bitter Season, Mister Roberts, and The Iron Chain make excellent reading."

"Bob" Morrison, Grad., Phi Beta Kappa; President, Philanthropic Society.



MUSICIAN CHOOSES STORY ABOUT A SONG "I practically memorized the Feb. Jazz issue, and in this March number my favorite was the tale of how Sweet Adeline came to be written . . . named . . . and famous."

Ned B. Reap, '49, Independent; Leader, Graham Memorial Dream Serenaders.



but they're all together on: "Esquire is Best!"

Yes, they all had their own favorite among the dozens of Esquire features. The athlete preferred sports; the soldier, the girl; the musician, a story; and the orator, book reviews. But, when it came to choosing their FAVORITE MAGAZINE, Esquire was a unanimous selection.

SEND FOR YOUR NEW 1947 ESQUIRE JAZZ BOOK ... ONLY $1 ... Esquire, Inc., 919 N. Mich. Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

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Coed Senate Appoints Evans Editor of Woman's Handbook

Green Presents Point System to Limit Office-Holders in Student Activities

Ruth Evans, rising senior of Ft. Knox, Ky., was appointed by the Coed senate Tuesday to fill the post of editor of the 1947-48 Woman's Handbook. Evans, who edited the newspaper and literary magazine at Ward-Belmont Junior college, is organizations editor of the Yackety Yack, a member of Coed senate and the Woman's Athletic association.

Point System

Betty Ann Green, chairman of the Senate ways and means committee, presented a tentative system of points to be used in limiting the offices and extra-curricular activities of coeds. The point system was discussed at length and the Senate decided to discuss it further at its next session before presenting it to the coeds for their approval or disapproval.

The present plan was formulated after consultation with various student government and organizations officers and is based on the amount of time required in the respective jobs, not on the prestige of the positions.

It is hoped that men's government will also formulate such a system so that all campus offices will be based on the point system.

The system, as presented by Green, sets 14 points as the maximum to be held by any single student. The positions of president of the Woman's council, Interdormitory council, speaker of the Coed senate, and the editor, managing editor, or business manager of any major campus publication each has a rating of 14 points, with a gradual gradation in points for the lesser offices existing on campus.

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL CANCELLED

The Women's Glee club will not meet today. Regular rehearsals will resume next Tuesday.

CAMP COUNSELLORS

All boys interested in becoming camp counsellors at Camp Sequoyah, Weaverville, this summer are asked to contact Director C. Walter Johnson through the office of the dean of men this afternoon and tonight.

White's Jewelers
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Dr. John E. Pleasants
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR SALE 6B

REAL BARGAIN. YOUNG FIVE-gaited gentle horse. Can arrange terms. Also several items furniture. S. H. Basnight, phone 5121. (1-9996)

NAVY PEA-COAT, SIZE 36, PRACtically new and freshly cleaned. $15.00. See D. H. Slicer, 122 Saunders or phone 9556. (1-9993)

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE FOR occupancy March 15, price $1050. Lot No. 4, Univ. Trailer Court. (1-9999)

KODAK RETINA f 3.5 LENS, 1/500 sec. Also nearly new divano bed. Apply 249 Manning Trailer. (1-0057)

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEwriter, list price. Also passengers to Mt. Airy on weekends, leave Friday, return Sundays, $3. See G. H. Parks, 16 Steele. (1-0056)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1933 BUICK COUPE, EXCELLENT condition. Caston Motor Co., Inc., 419 W. Franklin St. (ch. 1x1)

HUDSON, 1942, BLACK CLUB COUpe in good condition. Very reasonable price. Bob Lewis, Room 3, Sutton Bldg. (over Ledbetter-Pickard's) (1-9991)

FOUND 6C

JUST THE RIGHT GIFT FOR "HER." A "heartful" of delicious Valentine candies for the lucky ones who come early to Danziger's Candy Kitchen. (ch. 1x1)

LOST 12

MY HEART TO A CUTE "BLONDE" but found a substitute filled with delicious candy at Danziger's Candy Kitchen to give my "brunette" for Valentine February 14. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

SILVER, DUNHILL LIGHTER AT Duke game Tuesday night. "Anne" engraved on top. REWARD. Anne C. Jones, 301 McIver, phone 8066. (1-9998).

BROWN BILLFOLD, SAT. P. M. IN front of Pick Theater. Contains money, important papers. Reward for return. Please call or see Mrs. T. H. Walden, Univ. Beauty Shop. Phone 6691. (1-9988)

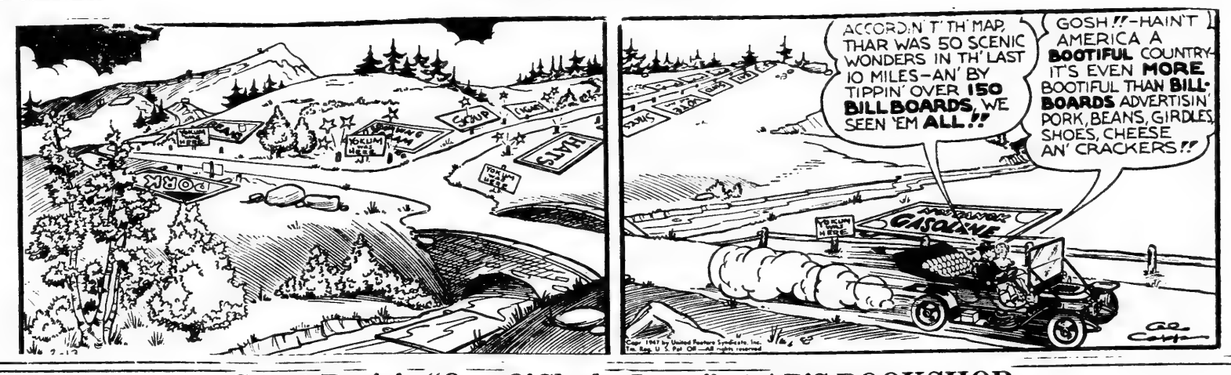
PAIR OF GLASSES LOST ON Franklin Street between Mallette Street and Farmer's Dairy. Finder please call D. Beecher at 7501. (1-9989)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT DESIRED OR ROOM with private bath by veteran and wife for occupancy March 23rd. Write Box MA, c-o Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill, or call 8641. (1-0055)

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

LI'L ABNER — **Oh, Say Can You See ! !** — **By Al Capp**



Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump" at AB'S BOOKSHOP

New Play Has Eighteenth Century Motif. . .

Latest Paul Green Drama Will Be Presented In Specially-Erected Williamsburg Theatre

By Sigsbee Miller

Paul Green, playwright, novelist and for 14 years a Hollywood writer, sat back in his library at Greenwood and talked for an hour or more about his new play, which will be produced in a specially-constructed theatre in Williamsburg, Va., next summer.

He also managed to get in a few thrusts toward cigarette advertising, the unhealthy calibre of current film fare and capital punishment (all indications of twentieth century barbarism). It was a typically Paul Green interview.

Practical Idealist

Paul Green is an idealist with practical ideas. Driving in to Chapel Hill from his home two miles outside of town, he was asked, "Do you think that Chapel Hill is, as it has been claimed, the most cultured town in the South?"

He did not answer the question immediately but turned his car down a side street toward a row of tiny Negro houses. He stopped before one of them and pointed to a pair of small black faces pressed against a window pane.

"Both of those children are illegitimate," he said. "Their mothers are prostitutes. I know of this case because I had to come here to tell the madam of the house that a relative had died. I don't know how often it is repeated."

With a sweep of his hand he indicated the campus of the University, a few hundred yards to the south.



PAUL GREEN

"Yes, Chapel Hill is cultured—if you don't mention places like this. But did you know that voodooism is practiced right here in this mecca of culture? I've seen it. What kind of system produces this sort of situation?"

It was the same thing he had been talking about earlier in the morning back at Greenwood.

Revert to Jefferson Doctrines

"We in America have never put our democracy into practice," he said. "We have never grown up to Thomas Jefferson, who was the first great universal mind this country ever produced. Jefferson taught applied Christianity. We must revert to this if we are to survive."

This is what Green hopes to put across in his Williamsburg drama. The play will be on the order of "The Lost Colony," the symphonic drama written by Green for production on Roanoke Island.

"This play will be eighteenth century and it will show the very founding of democracy in America, emphasizing the Revolutionary war. There will be music and choruses, and I hope the play is very beautiful; but it will also be terrible, because some of the things it tells of were terrible. I want to dramatize democracy in dramatizing the character of Thomas Jefferson."

Most Beautiful Theatre

For his new play Green has specified "the most beautiful theatre in the world." Both the theatre and Green's scenario are half finished. The play will be a perennial affair and will probably open in late summer, with players recruited both from the professional stage and Virginia dramatic groups.

The Williamsburg production and "The Lost Colony" are planned as twin enterprises, Green said, adding, "There is no reason why two children in the same family should compete instead of cooperate. Our twin method of advertising the two plays should be beneficial to both Williamsburg and Roanoke Island."

Green is a member of the University dramatic arts department now on indefinite leave. He returned to Chapel Hill last November from Hollywood but says there is no immediate prospect of his returning to teaching.

"It's not that I don't like teaching," he explained, "but I'm working on a novel, have several more in mind, I want to do a small book on tragedy, and I plan to do one or two pictures soon."

Upper College Dean's List Shows 262 Make Honor Roll

Two hundred and sixty-two students in the College of Arts and Sciences made grades of "B" or higher in all of the courses for which they were registered during the fall term and have been placed on the Dean's list. The following includes the names of all students who have been placed on the roll:

Ager, Loyer Zahner; Albertson, Joseph K.; Amos, Dudley M.; Auburn, Walter J.

Bailey, Roy H.; Bain, Mary K.; Baker, Elizabeth L.; Ballance, Gilbert S.; Bame, Samuel J., Jr.; Bannerman, Robt. Leroy; Barclay, Suzanne C.; Beebe, Harold Henry, Jr.; Bell, Dorothy Amelia; Bellamy, Heyward C.; Bennett, Stephen D.; Bently, Jane D.; Berquist, Laura E.; Berry, Edward C.; Berryhill, Henry Lee; Bitting, Joseph Anthony; Blakely, Nancy K.; Bowers, Wm. Edgar; Bracken, Betty L.; Bradshaw, Richard; Bristow, Walter James, Jr.; Brock, Julian Stanley; Brockman, Charles B.; Bruch, Martha Christine; Bucknell, Peter A.; Bullard, Hoke V.; Bulloch, W. D.; Bunch, Mary Elizabeth; Byrd, Joseph K.

Callahan, W. L.; **Casstevens, John** Claude, Jr.; Clark, Evert Ballard; Cleveland, Rosemary; Coleman, Katherine Dabney; Collier, Maggie R. Lee; Connell, Harlow R.; Cooke, Jacob; Cooper, Benjamin F.; Copple, Lee; Corn, Lovick Pierce; Coslett, Edward Worthington; Coward, Nancy P.; Cox, Evelyn Bolling.

Davidoff, Jerry; Denning, Nell; Divelbiss, D. Cherrie; Disbro, Carolyn; Dortch, Nettie P.; Drake, Frances Howe; Durham, Katherine S.

Earnhart, Frank J.; Eberle, Robert C.; Edge, Charles E.; Elder, James T.; Ellis, John A.; Ellis, Oveida B.; Evans, Ruth B.

Fallick, Julius Leonard; Faris, Margaret; Finn, John A.; Fishel, Josephine N.; Flory, Alice Mae; Fonoroff, Allen; Fowler, Joyce; Friedland, Elias.

Garren, Henry W.; Garrett, Allen M.; Garrison, David Allen; Garrison, Staley F.; Gignilliat, John Lewis; Glasspool, Douglas Murray; Godchaux, John Paul; Golden, Frances J.; Gordon, Paul Jules; Gordon, Irving Howard; Grossman, Bertram H.; Guillbeau, Joseph; Gunnels, Winston Bangs.

(Rest to appear at later date)

Dr. Martha Lucas To Address Coeds Next Monday Night

Dr. Martha Lucas, President Sweet Briar college, will address C[a]rolina coeds in Graham Memorial [on] Monday evening at 8 o'clock, announced Dean of Women Katherine [Mi]chael.

Dr. Lucas' appearance is [be]sponsored here by the Pan Hellen[ic] and the Carolina Independent [Co]association, headed by Sallie Rob[in]son of Washington and Betsy [Ann] Barbee of Chapel Hill, respectively.

Following her address Dr. Lu[cas] will be guest of honor at a reception beginning at 9:30 in Kenan hall. Coeds and their guests are invited.

Dr. Lucas was inaugurated fourth president of Sweet Briar last fall, succeeding Dr. Meta Glass.

A native of Louisville, Ky., she attended Vassar college and took her A.B. at Goucher in 1933. She received her master's degree from George Washington university and her Ph.D. from the University of London in 1940.

In 1941 Dr. Lucas was appointed associate professor of philosophy and religion at the University of Richmond and Dean of Students at Westhampton college. Three years later she went to Radcliffe College as associate dean.

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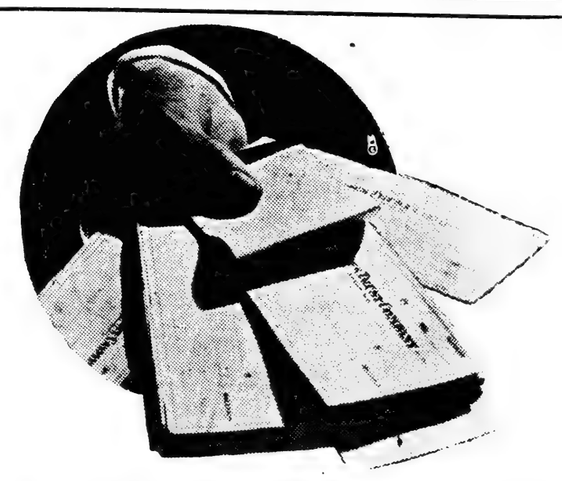
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EDITORIAL:
- Resentment Rises
- Open Letter to Lanier
- Sincerity Not Questioned

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- New Buildings
- National Symphony
- WSSF Contributions

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1947 | NUMBER 123

NEWS BRIEFS

Senators Halt White Primary With Filibuster

Talmadge Bill Makes Very Little Headway

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 13—(UP)— A filibuster against Governor Herman Talmadge's white primary bill forced the Georgia Senate to adjourn for the week-end this afternoon without passage of the key measure.

Led by Senator Everett Millican, who had stacked fruit and crackers on his desk for an all-night stand if necessary, implacable foes of the Talmadge-version of the 50-section bill plunged the Senate into wearisome consideration of each section.

But whether the filibuster is continued or not, it appears that the primary bill cannot get final approval before next Tuesday at the earliest. Herman himself tonight says he fears the measure might not win passage before March 1st.

Truman Orders Study To Help Coal Needs

Washington, Feb. 13 —(UP) — President Truman has ordered an immediate study of ways America might help relieve the British coal shortage. He has assigned his coordinator of emergency export programs, Captain Granville Conway, to determine how much coal can be sent to Britain quickly.

Attlee Says Britain Faces Gas Shortages

London, Feb. 13—(UP)— Prime Minister Attlee has reported that the power shortage is slightly better. But he adds that Britain's new worry is over the possibility of a gas shortage.

U. S., Russians Clash Over Austria Freedom

London, Feb. 13—(UP)— American and Russian representatives at the big four deputy foreign ministers' meeting have clashed again on the extent to which Austria should be guaranteed freedom of speech and the press.

GOP Budget Reductions To Reach Senate Soon

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 13—(UP)— Senator Taft says the GOP budget reduction plan will reach the Senate floor by Saturday. He also says GOP bills on labor control, portal pay, presidential terms and war time controls will reach the Senate by April 1st.

Two Witnesses Testify Against Lilienthal

Washington, Feb. 13—(UP)— Two more witnesses have been called to testify on charges that David Lilienthal looked aside while communists worked their way into T.V.A. The witnesses are former investigator for the House Un-American group, Robert Barker, and a former T.V.A. employee, Henry C. Hart, Junior.

Army Colonel Admits Theft of Hess Jewels

Washington, Feb. 13—(UP)— A Chicago criminologist Leonard Keeler, has testified that Colonel Jack Durant admitted after his arrest that he took the Hesse Crown jewels and broke them from their settings in Germany. The witness told how Durant submitted to lie detector tests.

Patrol Captures Man Wanted for Kidnaping

Monkstown, Texas, Feb. 13—(UP) —A Texas State Highway Patrol has captured the phantom fugitive who led scores of peace officers on a wild chase for the past two and one half days. The fugitive—a tall blond-haired youth wanted for kidnaping—was seized on the Guild Cross farm east of Monkstown.

WEATHER TODAY
Partly cloudy and slightly warmer

Foundations Begun For New Buildings

Workmen Commence Digging Footings; Army Structures Due Here Next Week

By Ed Joyner

Workmen yesterday began digging footings for the first of 29 Army surplus frame buildings which are soon to be erected on the campus, adding 80,000 square feet of floor space for classrooms and laboratories. First of the buildings will arrive near the end of next week, University engineer A. R. Hollett said yesterday, and erection will start immediately.

Work of dismantling the structures is already in progress at Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn. Hollett said some are now on their way to Chapel Hill by truck. However, the buildings must be brought by way of Atlanta as curves and mountains block a more direct route.

J. C. Stone, superintendent in charge of construction here for the J. A. Jones Construction Co. of Charlotte, has been supervising the dismantling in Tullahoma but is expected to return today to begin work of erection.

Like Army Day Room

Initial building to go up will be of the Army day room type and one of two structures to be erected on the west side of the library for use as reading rooms. It will not be turned over to the library immediately but will be used as a pay office and tool room for the construction company.

Next in order of construction will be a laboratory for the public health school and the second library building. The latter will be L-shaped, constructed from two army hospital administration buildings.

Thirty-Four Initially Alloted

Thirty-four Army surplus buildings were alloted to the University by the Federal Works administration but several are being joined together as one unit and three are designated as surplus material to be used as incidental building supplies, reducing to 29 the number of units which will be available for use.

Hollett, who selected the buildings in Tullahoma last month, reported that all were in excellent condition. Upon erection, all the buildings will be painted white. The project is expected to be completed in six or seven months.

F. W. A. Paying

The F.W.A. is paying all cost of dismantling, transporting and erecting the buildings. Only cost to the University will be any outside work such as connecting the units with electricity and sewer lines.

Original request of the University was for buildings totaling approximately 150,000 feet of floor space. Additional buildings may be sent here when and if the F. W. A. obtains more funds.

More Students On Dean's List

Following is the remainder of the list of 262 students in the College of Arts and Sciences who qualified for the Dean's list through making grades of "B" or higher on all courses during the fall quarter. Names from A to G, which are not shown here, were listed in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

Hamburger, Evelyn R.; Hamrick, Emmett W.; Hardwicke, James Ernest; Harrelson, Walter J.; Harrer, Gustave Adolphus; Harrer, Marcella, Harrill, Ernest E.; Harris, Max Frank; Harris, Stuart; Harris, Wm. Shakespeare; Haydon, Valeska; Hayes, Raymond Leroy; Hirsch, Samuel; Hodgin, John Ed; Hodson, Jeremy; Hoffner, Thettis; Hogan, Marvin P.; Hooks, Wm. Harris; Houck, Carlotta; Howard, William R.

Ingram, Raymond B.; Ipock, Martha E.

James, Charles G.; James, Margaret C.; Jennings, Harley Young; Johnson, Clifton; Johnson, Guy Benton, Jr.; Johnson, Lawrence M.; Johnson, Wm. David; Johnston Charles; Johnston, John Edward; Jones, Albert McCray; Josephs, Leila.

Keen, Harold Allen; Kinberg, Judson R.; Kiser, Walter Brooks; Koonce, Benjamin.

Landfield, Alvin W.; Law, Frances Ann; Leonard, Edward C.; Linney, Martha E.; Lovejoy, Albert E.; Lowder, Lloyd Greey; Lynch, Thomas Green.

McCauley, John C.; McDowall, Elizabeth O.; McEachern, Wm. A.; McFarland, Daniel M.; McKinney, John R.; McLendon, Moran D.; McMillan, Robert R.; McSpadden, Lawrence B.

Mackie, Wm. Ernest; Mansfield, Carol; Margolis, Emanuel; Martin, Ann Hagood; Martin, Margaret Newman; Mason, James Irving, Jr.; Massey, Miriam A.; Mickle, Edward B.; Miles, Arnold Darrel; Miller, John F.; Miller, Luther Sigsbee; Mills, Joe D.; Mitchell, Marvin O'Neill; Mock, Julius Alexander; Moore, Elizabeth B.; Moos, James D.; Morenus, Constance Gay; Moss, Marcus L.; Mottsman, Joseph; Moulton, Mary Louise;

See DEANS LIST Page 4

'Wunderkind' at Age of 10...

Kindler Abandoned Career To Form National Symphony

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., hailed as one of the six top symphonies of the nation, will play a concert in Memorial hall next Tuesday evening, at 8:30 under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment Series.



DR. HANS KINDLER

Organized in 1931 by its permanent conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler, the National Symphony is composed of almost a hundred musicians. Kindler, who was challenged by the fact that Washington was the only great capital in the world with no symphony orchestra of its own, chose to abandon his own career as one of the great virtuoso cellists at the height of his reputation in order to organize the National Symphony.

To America in 1914

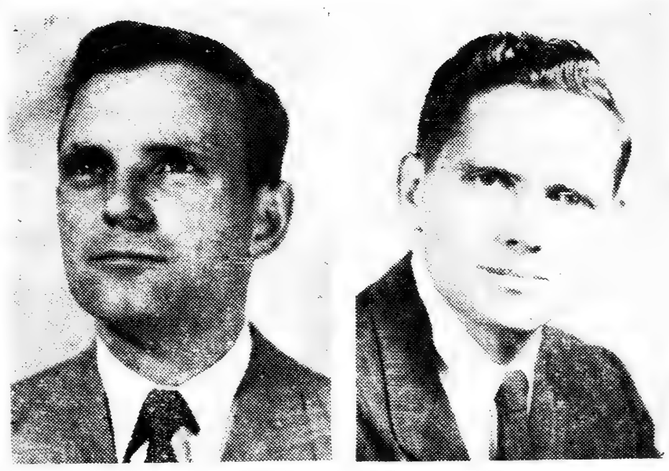
Born in Rotterdam, Holand, in 1893, Kindler was a "wunderkind" and played in public at the age of 10. Having made his official debut as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic at 17, he came to America in 1914 and took the post of first cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski.

Now in Sixteenth Season

Now in its sixteenth season, the National Sympohny's two regular winter series and summer Watergate concerts in Washington are an accepted part of the capital's cultural life.

Admission to the concert will be by season tickets for the Student Entertainment series. Others may buy individual tickets at the Playmaker's business office or Ledbetters-Pickard's.

Legislature Approves Addition Of Four More Polling Places



Johnny Clampitt (right) introduced the bill passed by the Student Legislature last night providing for the addition of four new polling places on campus. Tom Eller, (left), who received the Student party nomination for president of the Student Body last Sunday, centered in the heated debate concerning punching I. D. cards for voting.

Lower Quad, Inn, McIver, Lenoir Will Get Boxes

By Bookie Jabine

After wandering through the evening's business like men in a mist, the Student Legislature last night finally set its sights on the traget and passed Johnny Clampitt's bill providing for four additional ballot boxes to be placed on the campus.

The measure which creates polling places in Lower Quadrangle, McIver, Lenoir hall, Carolina inn, and Gerrard hall was approved by a vote of 17-10. However it was an amendment introduced by Jimmy Wallace and Tom Eller that started the big fuss.

Wallace, upon Eller's recommendation, said the bill should be changed to make it necessary for voters to show their I.D. cards and have them punched before casting their ballots.

Lashing out at the bill, Wallace said that it "showed lack of foresight and mature thought."

Then the fur began to fly, as Johnny Clampitt, head of the elections committee, rose to defend the proposal which he affirmed, "had been carefully thought out by the committee."

The committee chairman accused Wallace of "conceit," that he "should hope to amend the bill on the floor after it had been so carefully considered by the election group."

Said Clampitt of Wallace's action, "It's the height of something or other."

Debate Rages On

The debate raged on as Wallace scathed the bill on the basis that it would prevent no one from voting more than once. Clampitt's stand against the I.D. card system was based on faith in the honor system. Wallace called the bill "stupid," and asserted that "election fraud would run rampant."

At last the body got around to voting on the I.D. card amendment and defeated it, 17-16. There was also a motion to recommit the bill by Bob Stockton who claimed that such a system of voting would lead to "nothing but confusion." This motion was defeated. And the Legislature then passed the original resolution by a 17-10 count.

Charlie Long introduced a bill to authorize organization of freshmen and sophomore classes, specifying that the board of election shall conduct lower class elections on February 20. The method in which this bill was handled drew severe criticism from cloakroom observers.

Before the proposal was brought up, a motion had been passed to adjourn at 9:30 o'clock. Then the discussion became so involved that a motion was passed to extend the time to 10 o'clock. It was at this point that Tag Montague, who had conducted the disputed elections stomped out of Gerrard hall, thus eliminating a quorum, and the meeting stood adjourned.

Charlie Warren bawled out "the uncooperative members" for their "poor spirit." The whole conduct of the assembly was disorderly, and several members expressed comment on what they termed the "fatious manner of answering roll calls, and walking in and out of the hall."

'Take Student to Dinner' Adds $300 to WSSF Drive

Central Committee Members Are Pleased With Results of Contributions at Lenoir

By Ed Long

Total receipts for the two-day "Take a fellow student to dinner" campaign have not yet been tabulated, but the co-chairmen for the WSSF drive, Walt Stuart and Gay Morenus, have announced that over $300 was collected at lunch and dinner Wednesday from Lenoir hall, the Carolina inn and the N. C. Cafeteria.

Pointing out that this does not include yesterday's collections, the central committee has expressed its pleasure at student response so far in the campaign, but said in effect, "We're shooting high and still have a long way to go." The Carolina goal is $5,500."

As announced yesterday over $1,540 has been turned in to the central committee. Solicitors are urged to finish covering their territories and to turn in receipts daily. "Soliciting will continue in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and other living units until Monday, and final tabulations will be made on Wednesday of next week," Stuart said.

It has been learned here that the Duke campaign, which was scheduled to start this week with a goal of $5,000, has been postponed, and is now slated to start next week. After tabulations for both Duke and Carolina have been completed, comparative totals are to be published.

According to word received from the national office of WSSF, the large universities in the U. S. A. are getting behind the student relief campaign in a bigger way than ever before.

Wisconsin leads with a chest budget of $20,000, 75 per cent for WSSF.

Illinois set its goal at $12,000 in a separate campaign.

Syracuse and Yale have allotted 30 per cent of their chest budgets of $17,500 and $20,000 to WSSF.

Pittman Art Work Now Being Shown

By Dee Sweat

Included in the Tenth Annual North Carolina Artists exhibit now showing in Person hall is a still-life by Hobson Pittman, prominent North Carolina artist. The painting shows a vase of colorful flowers, half of which is viewed through a thin veil. Done in oil, it is an excellent example of Pittman's work.

Pittman first began his studies in art at the Rouse Art school in Tarboro, later attending Pennsylvania State college, the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Columbia university. From 1930-35 he traveled abroad, studying important museums and galleries.

His work has been exhibited in many American cities, as well as in Paris, London, Venice, Cairo, and other foreign cities.

His oils and pastels have won him numerous awards and distinctions. Among them were Honorable Mention at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939 and at the New Haven Paint and Clay club in 1946. Mr. Pittman is now lecturing on art at Ogantz Junior college in Pennsylvania.

Baptist Group to Hear Noted Negro Educator

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, noted Negro educator and president of Morehouse college at Atlanta, Ga., will be guest speaker at the regular Baptist Student union supper forum this evening in the Baptist church at 5:45.

Independence Needed, Says Leader in Korea

Seoul, Korea, Feb. 13—(UP)—A Korean rightist leader, Kim Koo, told a group of visiting American newspaper editors today that Korea should be granted independence immediately. He blamed the joint American-Russian occupation for what he called the "present state of confusion" in Korea.

Cities of China Ban American Money, Gold

Shanghai, Feb. 13—(UP)—China's runaway inflation has caused several Chinese cities to ban all transportations involving American currency and gold. In one section of Shanghai, citizens raided rice shops because they were unable to buy food at inflation prices.

Dance for Married Students Will Feature 'Stardusters'

The popular Candlelight room "Stardusters" will furnish music for the married students Valentine dance sponsored by Graham Memorial, in the main lounge of the of the student union tonight from 9:30 until midnight. Dress will be optional and bids may be picked up at the Graham Memorial office today and tonight.

The "Stardusters" have become favorites with students by their regular Friday night appearances in the student union's night club, the Candlelight room. Members of the instrumental quintet also contribute to Johnny Jones' floorshow.

Harry Shipman heads the five-star combo with his sax-and-clarinet playing. Jack Burney plays piano, Harry Hinson is bull fiddler, Clifford Doll plays trumpet and Norman Delancy is trombonist.

Young faculty couples will act as chaperones, according to Martha Rice, GM director, and decorations will follow the Valentine motif.

Resentment Rises

Usually there are too many widely-separated factions on this campus to make it possible for them all to get unanimously behind any one movement.

At least, such was the case until two days ago when the new registration system was released for public indigestion. Regardless of their views on any subject, almost every student on the campus has risen to denounce the new system.

If anything will ever arouse the student body from its current apathy, this registration incident will do it. It is time that the students awoke to the fact that they are becoming mere pawns on an educational chessboard—and there are too many pawns to play the game correctly.

The policy of charging all-the-traffic-will-bear is tottering on the verge of a breakdown. In this case, the student traffic cannot bear much more.

Many of us have realized for some time that education as such in the true sense of the word no longer exists here. It has overrun its bounds and is fast becoming a hodge-podge of confusion. The administration can no longer consider the feelings or desire of the students in "insignificant" matters such as what courses they are going to take and when they are going to take them.

And when such becomes true—as it is now—and the students must all suffer because the machinery for educating them has become totally inadequate, it is time for the students to realize they are paying their money and *not* taking their choice.

North Carolina is not a prep school or a military school. Regimentation is as much out of place on this campus as would be a statue of Benjamin Duke. Yet, because of the overloaded facilities, the administration seems moving more and more towards a policy of regimentation that gives no student any voice in what he is paying for at Carolina.

The new registration system is just an outstanding example of the philosophy in effect on this campus at the present time. It is so drastically wrong that something should be done about it.

The people capable of doing something about it are the students. The furore created by the announcement concerning registration is noteworthy. If the student body can become aroused enough to attempt to do something about regimented, Willow-Run-type education, perhaps there is still hope for improvement.

Sincerity Not Questioned

We do want to make one thing clear. No one can question the sincerity of Mr. Lanier and his faculty committee that drew up the new registration plan.

But sincere as they are, we feel they have made a great mistake. They have honestly tried to derive some method by which the registration system could be speeded up. The new system sounds as if it might possibly do that, but even so, every student we have talked with has told us he would rather stand in line for a couple of hours and have some choice in the matter than to have no choice at all.

It is regretful that a sincere effort to improve matters should turn out so dismally, but we hope that the registration committee will recognize the error of its ways and take congizance of the overflow tide of student resentment.

"If I blow too much about what I have done, I won't have enough steam left for what there is yet to do."

"Keep the family circle on the square and there'll be no chance of the eternal triangle."

The Daily Tar Heel

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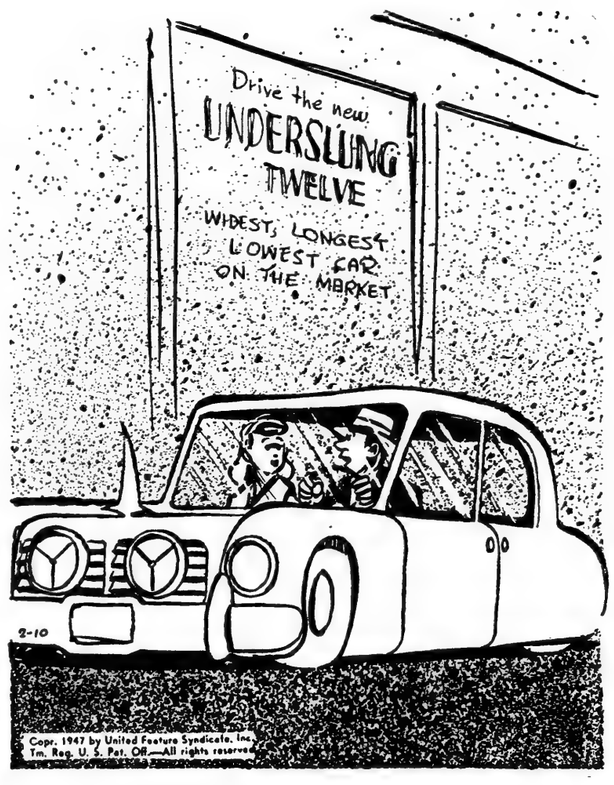
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"Coldest pavement I ever sat on."

IRC Forum....

Political Forces of Western Europe Divided in Two Camps

(Ed. Note: The views presented herein are strictly those of the writers.)

By John W. Bristow and Stuart Lucas

The political forces of western Europe stand divided today into two militant camps: In one camp are the Communists; in the other, the "Christian Democrats" and "Popular" parties of Catholicism. Meanwhile, the Socialist and Conservative parties are split with internal discord.

Neither the Communists nor the Catholics look within their own nation for principle guidance. The Communists turn to Moscow; the Catholics turn to Rome.

The policies of the Communists are generally known, but the aims of the Catholics are more obscure. What are those objectives and how do the Catholics attempt to realize them?

The fundamental guiding order of the Vatican is that the extinction of Catholicism would be the greatest catastrophe ever to overtake the world. Any expedient therefore is justifiable to preserve the Church. Atheistic Communism constitutes Catholicism's most virulent enemy. The Vatican is committed to unyielding opposition to the "rising menace" of Communism.

Furthermore, the Papacy wants to consecrate governments favorable to the Eucharistic mission of the Church. According to this viewpoint, national governments must not interfere with internal Church affairs, with Church control over education, or with the liberal property privileges and tax exemptions granted to the Church in the past.

In what form are these aims of Catholicism best realized? The model "Christian State," as defined in Rome, is best approximated by the Salazar regime in Portugal. This dictatorship has been described several times by the Vatican organ, "Observatore Romano," as fulfilling all Catholic requirements. To a lesser degree, the Franco regime in Spain also represents the model government according to the Church.

As a matter of fact, Franco has restored to the Jesuits and other religious orders all their former possessions, rights, and privileges, and has put the schools under their control again. Furthermore, he has outlawed Freemasonry, has expelled Protestant missionaries, and has forbidden the public practice of any save the Catholic religion.

These are the aims of the Vatican. In varying degrees they are also the aims of the Catholic parties in western Europe; ranging in viewpoint from the Roman Catholic State Party in the Netherlands, which bases its policies on Papal encyclicals, to the predominantly leftist MRP of France.

It is a common illusion that in the Catholic countries of Europe the Vatican has immense power over the people; that the Catholic hierarchy will be able to mobilize the masses and lead them wherever they wish. This illusion ignores the long tradition of anti-clericism which exists in these Catholic countries. This anti-clericism is due in part to the fact that in Italy the Papacy was the last stumbling block to national unification; in France the Clergy were constant foes of the Third Republic; and in Spain and Portugal they have constantly supported the forces of reaction.

The reaction against Papal political control is especially notable in Italy. Before the advent of Mussolini, the Vatican forbade Catholics to vote in parliamentary elections or take part in the central government. Deputies and ministers in the government were to incur excommunication. But despite these pronouncements the Italian people, nearly all of whom are Catholics, continued to vote and hold office. More recently, in last year's plebiscite, even though the Church threw its whole weight behind the house of Savoy, this did not prevent the selection of a republican form of government.

The Vatican has emerged from the war considerably weakened in its political power. Despite the fact that many of its policies are reprehensible to the American ideal of government, Catholicism (and the parties which claim her name) stand today as the main political force opposing Communism. Any non-communist government which is to endure in Europe today must recognize Catholic aims and make concessions accordingly.

Europe seeths today with the same underlying forces that have ravaged her for centuries. Among these is the enduring power of Catholicism. To this picture is added the comparatively new and growing force of Communism. As the consolidating strength of each of these builds, Europe is being divided into an eastern and western block. The peace of Europe demands a reconciliation between these views.

Listen My Children....

Twentieth Century Version Of Paul Revere Runs Wild

By Eddie Allen

Listen my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride.....

Whoa, there, Longfellow. In the first place it wasn't midnight. It was four hours later and Fraternity Court was as quiet as a poker game with three aces showing. Even the PiKA House's nightly seminar on the respective merits of jacks or better had long since closed and the debaters soundly nestled in their trundle sacks. When...

"WHAM! BLAM! The British are coming!"

Thus came this somewhat astounding information punctuated by the clop-clop of a horse's hooves and a frenzied banging on doors and windows on practically every abode in the fraternal sector. It evidently was the 20th century version of Paul Revere, covering every Middlesex, (i.e., Danziger's) village and town to carry his alarming news.

Bedclothes were thrown off, eight-day clocks were discharged, bottles were broken and hastily lapped up, and Fraternity Court was aroused. Maybe this Revere had taken a detour off the Boston Post road. Maybe it was just a Mississippi Revere riding a nag so many UNC students lost on the New Orleans fairgrounds. At least, the alarm had come and every citizen arose, literally, to the occasion.

The PiKA's Art Thomas, a native of Concord, a town near Lexington, was among the first to respond. Grabbing Bill Story's Samoan bolo, he bolted downstairs, a foot ahead of Ted (Stone) Wall, who evidently thought it was Bull Run all over again. Ken Merritt, the local representative of the United Kingdom, thought that Robert At-Lee had come to his rescue, and brought his broad A's to the scene of the excitement.

There seems to be some discussion whether it was the horse or the rider who was beating at the door. Richard, by the way, wasn't there. At any rate by the time the sonambulistic frat villagers had arrived, all that was visible was the equestrian sentinel coursing down moon-lit Columbia avenue. Evidently he was headed for Pittsboro or to go to the Belltower for further instructions (one if by land, two if by Morgan's Creek.)

There was a disappointing postlogue to the whole situation. Someone hinted that maybe it wasn't even Revere after all but just some nocturnal havoc-raiser who will be eating on the mantle piece for the next few weeks. And not because of horseback riding either, if his future fraternity brothers have anything to say about it.

As it was, the lost sleep was hard to regain. And there was little the harassed unfortunates could do. Just try and tell some prof you were up all night with a horse and couldn't study. Not even at N. C. State would that work.

Yesterday morning, even in the absence of hoof prints, there was evidence that there had really been a horse after all. But everything is more believable in the cold light of day, even when the forenoon brought an onslaught of dogs of questionable vintage, a malcontented cow, and even a pig, squealing well-known fraternity songs in perfect sty-lized dialect.

All of which is a pretty story which nobody will believe in years to come. But it really happened.

Okay, Henry Wadsworth, go on with YOUR tall story.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Open Letter to Mr. Lanier

Dear Mr. Lanier:

Your announcement of the proposed change in the University's registration system is receiving much comment today: We students are weighing pro's and con's carefully in an effort to determine whether the new system is of any benefit. This letter is one of the results of our consideration.

The new system claims that it is more efficient and fairer to us than any previous devise by which registration has been accomplished. Concensus proves the opposite: The right and privilege common in colleges all over the country today permits a choice in professors was inadvertantly taken from us last term. As of today we have gone one step farther: we have been told that the primaries have been abolished. Any student would rather stand in line for half an hour or longer if it would permit him to choose between professors and subjects than blindfoldedly reach into the glassbowl to determine his own fate. Below the "benefits" of the new system are summarized:

Advantages: to wit, only one: "Pulling of class tickets for graduating seniors would insure that their required subjects are available to them." No one of our student body would raise an objection if graduating seniors were permitted to register first under our existing registration system.

Disadvantages: to wit, three:

1) "A student has no choice between professors".

2) "A student has no choice in the selection of class hours". This is not the army. Some students welcome the fact that they need not get up at an ungodly hour; others are early risers, and still others can absorb most when they start at ten o'clock. This is important to us all as part of student life and we like to regard our personal preferences with a sort of partiality, being human we cannot stand to watch them being molded into plastic efficiency.

3) "I'd rather make my own mistakes than let someone else make them for me" is the opinion of the individual student. Students who carry "bad" schedule now attribute this to their own negligence at registration time: they are not griping.

In conclusion, may we point out that we believe that you and your staff are sincere in your efforts to ameliorate the situation: however, no one can ever convince us that the new system is in the best interest of us students.

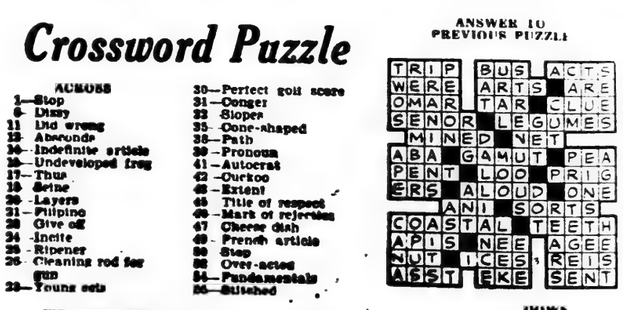
Hopefully yours,
PETER H. GERNS

It Happens Here...

2:30 Southern Interscholastic swimming meet.
4:00 State-UNC Statistics colloquium, 319 Phillips.
5:45 Baptist Student union supper forum, Baptist church.
7:00 Basketball, UNC Jayvees vs Fort Bragg, Woollen gym.
9:30 Married students Valentine dance, main lounge of student union.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Stop
6—Dizzy
11—Did wrong
12—Absconds
14—Indefinite article
15—Undeveloped frog
17—Thus
18—Seine
20—Layers
21—Filipino
22—Give off
24—Incite
26—Ripener
28—Cleaning rod for gun
29—Fauns sets
30—Perfect golf score
31—Conger
33—Slopes
35—Cone-shaped
38—Path
39—Pronoun
41—Autocrat
42—Cuckoo
45—Extent
48—Title of respect
49—Mark of rejection
47—Cheese dish
49—French article
50—Step
52—Over-acted
54—Pandemonium
55—Subshed



DOWN
1—The movies
2—Printer's measure
3—Insect
4—Chair
5—Swirled
6—King of England
7—Troubles
8—Female rabbit
9—European wanderer
10—Former (poet.)
11—More rational
13—Glides
16—Margaret
19—Kettle drums
21—Everlasting
23—Swap
25—Turn aside
27—Mineral earth
30—Sheltered side
32—Organ that controls growth
33—Forest warden
34—Articles of clothing
35—Groups of Indians
36—Followed
37—Wandered
40—Uncle (dial.)
43—Endure
44—What clock shows
47—City in South America (slang)
48—Pull
51—Thus
53—Tellurium (symbol)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	R	I	P		B	U	S		A	C	T	S
W	E	R	E		A	R	T	S		A	R	E
O	M	A	R		T	A	R		C	L	U	E
S	E	N	O	R		L	E	G	U	M	E	S
	M	I	N	E	D		N	E	T			
A	B	A		G	A	M	U	T		P	E	A
P	E	N	T		L	O	O		P	R	I	G
E	R	S		A	L	O	U	D		O	N	E
		A	N	I		S	O	R	T	S		
C	O	A	S	T	A	L		T	E	E	T	H
A	P	I	S		N	E	E		A	G	E	E
N	U	T		I	C	E	S		R	E	I	S
A	S	S	T		E	K	E		S	E	N	T

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Phants To Battle Georgia Tech Here Tonight

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

A GUY NAMED Sherman will be marching against the Georgians here tonight. Meaning, of course, Sherman Nearman, the towering center Coach Tom (Great) Scott inserted into the pivot position against Duke last Tuesday night to transform five White Phantoms into White Phantastics and humble the Blue Devils by a 21-point margin.

Nemo, as he is affectionately referred to by his followers, was starting only his third ball game when he reported for the opening whistle against Duke. He was a major part of a defensive plan of operations devised by Coach Scott and his assistant Pete Mullis in order to curb the offensive power of the Southern conference pace-setters.

And again tonight, when the Tar Heel cagers take on the strong invaders from Georgia Tech, Nearman—whom we are dubbing "The Reach" after his excellent rebound work against Duke—will be in the starting lineup to try to keep the present combine going.

"Georgia Tech has the biggest team we have come up against this season," voiced Scott yesterday. "Their smallest starting man is six, one, and their center is six, eight. We will be starting Nearman again, depending on him in the bucket defensively. We will be depending on the whole team, however, employing speed and ball-handling to best advantage."

A big question mark in everybody's mind is what All-American Johnny Dillon is going to be doing from here on out. And Scott had a good answer for that, to wit: "We're going to use Dillon, plenty. He was slowed up by injuries at the first of the season, and again by a bad blow in the Wake Forest game. So we used Nearman, mainly as a defensive measure, and he did fine. But don't count Johnny out by any means," the smiling Kansan continued. "He will likely be playing as usual by next week, or maybe even tonight if the Techmen wear down the starters I plan to use."

LAYUP NOTES. In conversation about the win over Duke last Tuesday, Scott mentioned the fact that two things that put Carolina on the victory road were Norm Kohler's two straight sets for four points, and Nemo Nearman's block of Ed Koffenberger's shot early in the game. . .Nearman connected for seven out of 14 shots against the Blue Devils, and Jim Hamilton—better known now as the Wizard of Weir—connected for six out of 10 shots in the second half . . . There were several Phantom shots that went in and out for heart-breaking losses, but the one Jim White lost was the most teasing we have seen in ages. The ball came to rest momentarily on the back of the basket and then rolled out. . .At practice yesterday afternoon, when the Tar Heels went through fast defensive maneuvers, there was more spirit displayed than at any time during the season. That victory over Duke—which, incidentally, was the worst defeat the Blue Devils have suffered at the hands of Carolina—must have really been a shot in the arm for the Phants. . .And at the same time, Johnny Dillon was moving back into his own and showing considerable improvement on the backboards and on the defense.

* * * *

JUST SPORTS. The athletic department extends its thanks to the student body for its cooperation at the Duke game earlier in the week. Everything went over very smoothly, and the sportsmanship was the best. . .The Carolina NROTC rifle team, which defeated Miami university of Ohio just recently, is currently shooting in the nation-wide Randolph Hearst trophy matches. . .Carolina's Clowns, intramural basketball team composed of footballers Charlie Justice, Jim Camp, Joe Wright, Max Spurlin and others, will play two games this weekend.

Contest Slated For 8 O'clock

Jayvees To Battle Ft. Bragg Tonight

By Bob Goldwater

Making their final home appearance of the season, Carolina's White Phantoms temporarily forsake their own conference warfare tonight when they play host to a tall Georgia Tech team. The clash is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

In a preliminary tussle starting at 6:15, the Tar Heel jayvee quintet, plays a return encounter against the First Regiment Cannoneers of Fort Bragg.

Same Lineup

The same lineup that performed for over 38 minutes against Duke Tuesday evening will take the floor for the opening jump tonight. The main pointmakers, Jim "Wizard" Hamilton and Bob "Rebounder" Paxton, will be at the forward positions, Nemo Nearman, the sensation of the Blue Devil fray, will open at center, and Norm Kohler and Jim White will handle the guard assignments. Johnny Dillon, Jim Hayworth, Dick Hartley and Taylor Thorne will be the chief reserves.

The Yellow Jackets, one of the leading cage powers in the Southeastern conference, sport the tallest team that has faced Carolina all season, with the starting five averaging well above six feet. High man on the Tech totem pole is Jim Nolan, six-foot, eight-inch center. Other starters include Wes Paxton, high scorer of the club and rated one of the leading players in the conference, and Dick Collier at the forwards, and Herb Bergman, six-foot, four-inch captain and grid star Frank Broyles filling the guard berths.

In the preliminary game, Coach Lew Hayworth is expected to open with Jack Fitch and Ed Wagner at forwards, Junie Bailey at center, and Dan Nyimicz and Harvey Weinstein in the guard slots.

Undefeated VMI Grapplers Meet Locals Tomorrow

Blood, sweat and the like will undoubtedly be the order of the day here Saturday night. For at 8 o'clock the Carolina groaning grapplers will tangle with VMI in the No. 1 meet of the year in Southern conference competition.

Carolina and VMI, both undefeated in loop matches this season, are the top contenders for the SC crown, and the match will be the big test for both clubs. VMI won the last conference tournament, which was held in 1942.

Coach Chuck Quinlan, who is coaching his 21st Carolina wrestling team, sent the matmen through running drills on the outdoor track yesterday afternoon and then worked the men for several minutes each on the mats. The whole team remains intact for the important meet, and Laurie Hooper, star heavyweight, is expected to be ready to go against the Cadets.

Four Tar Heel undefeated records will be put on the block tomorrow night, those of Tommy Hearn, Dick Seaver, Tom Urquhart and Oscar Gupton.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Scholastic Meet Set

Outstanding Schoolboys To Compete Today In First Annual Southern Swimming Event

Schoolboy swimming stars from outstanding schools of this section of the country will treat fans of the water sport with plenty of action in Bowman Gray pool this afternoon, when the first annual Southern Interscholastic swimming meet gets under way. Finals competitions will begin at 4 o'clock.

Staunton Military academy has been established as favorite in the meet today, as a result of an undefeated season in dual meets. The Staunton boys will have some strong competition from the large field of 10 teams and over 100 individual swimmers entered in the meet.

Schools represented in the event include Wilson, Western, and Central high schools, all of Washington, D. C.; Georgia Military Academy and Druid Hills high of Atlanta; Albemarle, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, and Greensboro Currie high, from North Carolina.

Meet Chairman Dick Jamerson, of the Carolina Blue Dolphins, expressed pleasure over the field enrolled for the meet. "We feel that we have made a good start," he said, "and hope to make this a big annual event."

Varsity Swimmers To Meet VMI Team

Carolina's potent swimming team will meet the mermen from VMI in a conference meet tomorrow at Lexington, Va. The Tar Heel swimmers will be favorites to cop their 25th consecutive loop victory.

The jayvees are scheduled for a home tank meet here tomorrow against Staunton Military academy. Staunton has a strongly-rated team and are expected to give the junior Tar Heel mermen a tough battle.

Captain Warren Ficklen will lead the varsity tankmen against the Cadets tomorrow. Some of the outstanding Carolina mermen who are rated among the leading swimmers during the season thus far include Pete Hexner, Norm Sper, Buddy Crone, Bo Jenkins, Bob Hutton, Jesse Greenbaum, Garnett McCoy, Sam McCauley, Dan Breedon, Jerry Cook, Dewey Baultman, and Eston Norwood.

Trackmen Face Duke At Durham Tomorrow

The tracksters will get into informal competition for the second time this season when they journey to Durham Saturday afternoon to hook up with the Blue Devils of Duke.

In case of inclement weather the meet will be transferred to the Tin Can as Duke has their track set up outdoors.

There will be no sprints or hurdles held if the meet is run at Durham. The tentative schedule is as follows: 3:30—pole vault, 330-yard run; 3:45—660-yard run; 4:00 — ¾-mile run; 4:15—1½-mile run; 4:30—broad jump and relay.

Ruth's Condition Listed As "Fair"

New York, Feb. 13—(UP)—Babe Ruth, the "Sultan of Swat," was described in a bulletin from French Hospital early today as being "fair."

Ruth had a "fairly good day" yesterday, the report said. The former home run leader entered the hospital November 26 and had a serious neck operation January 6.

GIRLS' BADMINTON RESULTS

Judy Swain and Burt Carter advanced to the finals of the girls' intramural badminton tourney yesterday by virtue of easy wins over Nina De Berry and Jean Roddy. The two finalists will battle it out for the championship Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Woman's Gym.

Close Clashes Spark Murals

Agony, Everett Turn In Victories

A quartet of thrill-packed, airtight ball game sparked the mural cage play yesterday as two point victories seemed to be the order of the afternoon.

Agony turned in the top win of the day as it nosed out powerful Aycock No. 1, 33-31, in a contest that was undecided until the last seconds, while potent Evertee was squeezing by Ruffin, 28-26.

Other close tilts saw Kappa Sig No. 1 edge Pi Lam No. 1, 31-29, as Emanons was staving off a last minute rally to defeat Nash, 28-26.

Elsewhere, Chi Psi rolled over DKE No. 2, 37-32, and Med School stopped the Delancy Maulers, 28-14, in purely routine tilts.

NO MURALS TODAY

The intramural games scheduled for this afternoon have been cancelled and will be reslated at a future day.

Following the Georgia Tech clash this weekend the stands will be removed from the Woollen Gym floor and the mural program will swing into high gear for the first time in several weeks.

Sports Highlights . . .

Michigan's FRITZ CRISLER has turned down what he calls "an attractive offer" to take over at California University. . . . A two-year old California horse has equalled the world record for the three-furlong dash. "Gold Jag," a maiden, reeled off the three eighths of a mile in 32 and three-fifths seconds at Santa Anita. . . A boxer announced that he has things to tell the New York district attorney about gamblers in the fight game. The Canadian lightweight champion, DANNY WEBB, is in New York from Montreal to talk to the DA.

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TEXACO

NEW SHAVER GIVES "SIMPLEST SHAVES OF YOUR LIFE!"
Special Offer Introduces New Enders Speed Shaver Now at Your Campus Store
SAFER... SMOOTHER ...SWIFTER

Mystic, Conn. It's here at last! Today the Durham-Enders Corp., announced the simplest of all razors—the new Enders—the world's most modern razor.
It's new in every way—but its big feature is its extreme simplicity. You simply click the blade in and shave. Only one piece, no moving parts, no extra "gadgets." And it's light in your hand, and swift and keen on your face. You get an extra-smooth shave, an extra-safe shave, an extra-swift shave. Already chosen as "the razor of the airlines."
And here's the offer: don't risk a penny. Get the new Enders at your campus store—introduction price only 49¢ with 5 double-thick deluxe speed blades. Your money back if Enders Shaving isn't the swiftest and easiest in your life! Look for the special Enders offer next visit to your campus store.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES
A&P HAS OUTSTANDING VALUES
TILGHMAN'S CANNED FISH
SILVER HAKE 15-OZ. CAN 19c
LORD MOTT FR. STYLE STRINGLESS
BEANS NO. 2 CAN 17c
WHITE HOUSE EVAP.
MILK 3 TALL CANS 37c
A&P FANCY
APPLE SAUCE NO. 2 CAN 17c
MISSION PEAK—SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 29c
SWT. TENDER
IONA PEAS 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
FRESH GREEN
BEANS lb. 23c
FRESH
BROCCOLI lb. 17c
LARGE STALKS
CELERY Bu. 14c
CARROTS 2 Bu. 15c
WASH. STATE DEL.
APPLES 2 lbs. 27c
CAULIFLOWER lb. 25c
EGG PLANT lb. 15c
MEAT ITEMS
GRADE A WESTERN MEAT
T-BONE STEAKS lb. 73c
SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 69c
CHUCK ROAST lb. 45c
COOKED HAM (Whole) lb. 55c
FRYERS lb. 55c
HENS lb. 57c
SEAFOODS

Pine Room Is Location Of Pan Hellenic Dance

The location of the Pan Hellenic dance has been changed from the Tin Can to the Pine room of Lenoir hall. The dance will be semi-formal and will last from 9 until 12 tomorrow evening.

FOR SALE
Portable Electric Washers, table size - - - $33.95
Ogburn Furniture Co.
PHONE 5841
312-314 W. Franklin Street



CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR SALE 6B

REAL BARGAIN. YOUNG FIVE-gaited gentle horse. Can arrange terms. Also several items furniture. S. H. Basnight, phone 5121. (1-9996)

METAL BODY TRAILER. MAY REmain on lot to buyer at 121 Mallette St. (1-0061)

20-FOOT PLYMOUTH HOUSE trailer. Reasonably priced; terms arrangeable. Two rooms; sleeps four. Four full-length closets. Available this month. Lot No. 79 after 1:00 p. m. (1-0062)

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE FOR occupancy March 15, price $1050. Lot No. 4, Univ. Trailer Court. (1-9999)

KODAK RETINA f 3.5 LENS, 1/500 sec. Also nearly new divano bed. Apply 249 Manning Trailer. (1-0057)

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEwriter, list price. Also passengers to Mt. Airy on weekends, leave Friday, return Sundays, $3. See G. H. Parks, 16 Steele. (1-0056)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1933 BUICK COUPE. EXCELLENT condition. Caston Motor Co., Inc., 419 W. Franklin St. (ch. 1x1)

FRIDAY ONLY, 1940 PLYMOUTH, $650. 3-4:30; Trailer 244, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew. See William R. Clegg. (1-0058).

1941 CHEVROLET, SPECIAL DEluxe, 4-door. Recently overhauled. Write Box CB, c/o Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-10000)

FOUND 6C

JUST THE RIGHT GIFT FOR "HER." A "heartful" of delicious Valentine candies for the lucky ones who come early to Danziger's Candy Kitchen. (ch. 1x1)

LOST 12

MY HEART TO A CUTE "BLONDE" but found a substitute filled with delicious candy at Danziger's Candy Kitchen to give my "brunette" for Valentine February 14. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

SILVER, DUNHILL LIGHTER AT Duke game Tuesday night. "Anne" engraved on top. REWARD. Anne C. Jones, 301 McIver, phone 8066. (1-9998).

LIGHT BLUE TOPCOAT. TAKEN from Lenoir Dining Hall Monday evening. C. W. Spencer, 216 Stacy. (1-0059)

EVERSHARP FOUNTAIN PEN, maroon with gold clip, between Hill Music Hall and Zoology building Wednesday. Phone 4021, David McAdams, 35 Old East. (1-0060)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT DESIRED OR ROOM with private bath by veteran and wife for occupancy March 23rd. Write Box MA, c-o Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill, or call 8641. (1-0055)

University Plays Host To over 6,500 Visitors

A total of 6702 visitors to the University campus spent 201 days here last year attending the 43 various short courses and institutes sponsored by the Extension division, a report for 1946 shows. The University played host to meetings of Rotarians, police executives, accountants, bankers, newspapermen, health officials and college center directors almost weekly.

The short courses and institutes supervised by the Extension division are either initiated by the University to fill a recognized need, grow out of a year-round service to an organization, or else are held at the special request of an organization. When sponsoring meetings of such associations as the bankers and the accountants, the division acts in a liason capacity between the organization and the University department directly concerned.

Coed Room Reservation Must Be in by March 1

All women who have not reserved summer term rooms by March 1 will not be allowed space in the dormitories. The office of the Dean of Women has made this rule because of the large number of summer school reservations that have already been made.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from first page)

Mullen, Leo V.

Norris, Terry O.

O'Neall, John Schofield; Osborne, Wm. Stewart; Otte, Robert L.; Owen, Guy.

Page, Nelson; Painter, Wm. M.; Palmer, Patricia; Parnell, Wm. E.; Patterson, John Willard; Paul, Guy Warren; Pearsall ,Martha Jane; Pearson, Jerome H.; Perry Ethel Y.; Peterson, Joyce; Pettigrew, Virginia; Ponder, Eleanor Israel; Phelps, James S.; Pierce, Jean G.; Pilling, Frank L.; Preslar, Charles J.; Pupa, Walter Eugene.

Reilly, Chas. Norwood; Richardson, Aubrey; Roberts, Kent Clayton; Robinson, Mildred Elizabeth; Rothwell, Kenneth; Ryberg, Josef E.

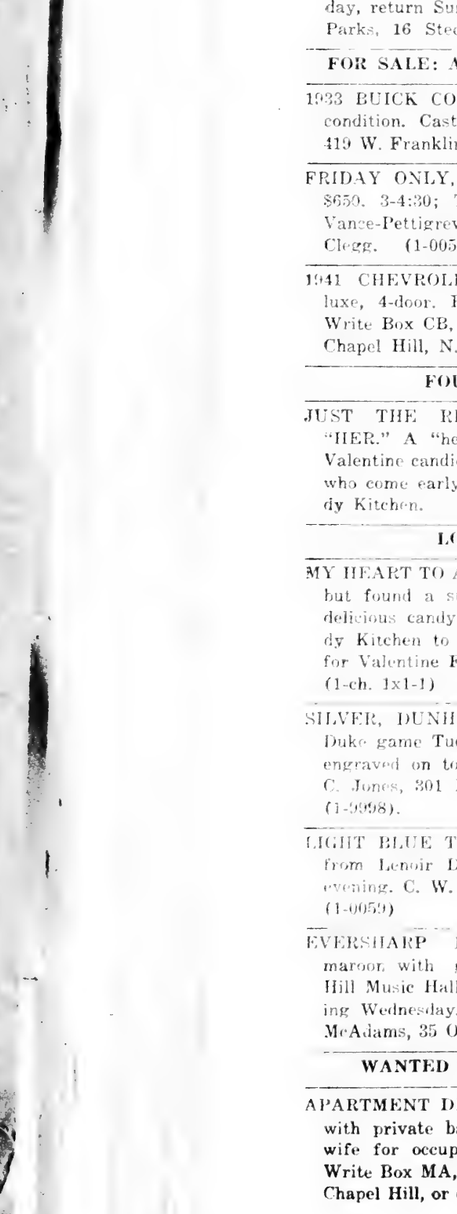
Saunders, Nancy A.; Scales, Junius I.; Schulman, Arnold; Seaver, Richard; Sing, F. W.; Semat, Edith; Sessoms, Faison; Sherrill, Basil; Shipley, John B.; Sievers, Ora E.; Singletary, Eleanor D.; Sklarsky, Irwin W.; Smith, Ellen; Smith, James Edgar; Smith, Katherine G.; Sonntag, Robert E.; Sparks, Mary Lela; Spencer, Curtis Wayne; Spragins, Wm. W.; Spurlock, Harold N.; Stallard, Sam K.; Stallings, Leighton; Stanford, Raney B.; Starnes, Wm. Reese, Jr.; Stoudemire, Marian Slate; Stringfield, James K.; Sullivan, Beverly Nathaniel; Summerlin, Samuel A.; Sumner, Mark; Sunstrom, Lois L.; Swain, Dorothy; Sweat, Dorothy B.; Swigart, Richard H.

Taber, Hilda Siger; Tate, Thad Wilbur; Teague, Claude E.; Thomas, Mrs. Doris Lorraine; Thomas, Elizabeth Taylor; Thomas, Nina Merriweather; Tillitt, Bettie Anna; Tothe-row, Wm. Roy; Trevathan, Ruth Frank; Trostler, Edda May; Trusty, Nettie Nell; Tyler, Frances Lyle.

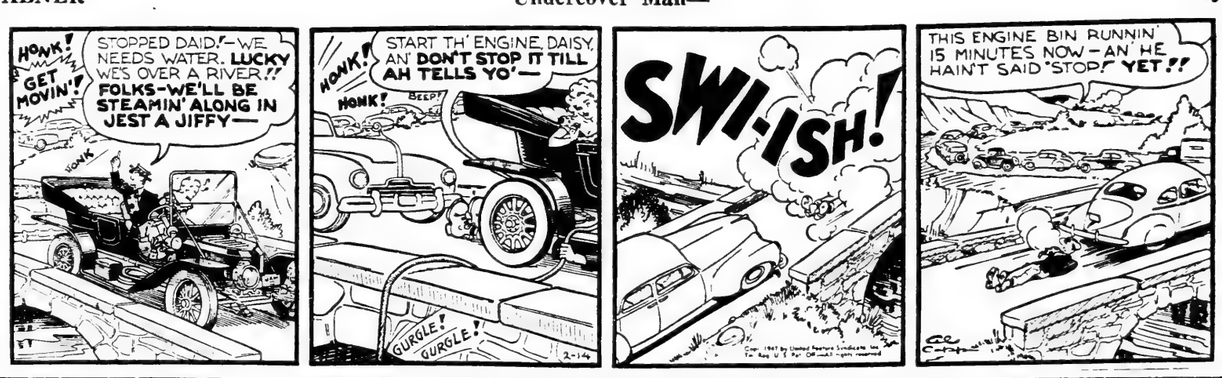
Veasey, Alexander; Viverette, Jacob Astor III; Von Borries, Emily A.

Waldfogel, Melvin; Walters, Paul Allen; Wardlow, Richard Elvin; Weinkle, Julian S.; Westbrook, Myrtle R.; Westbrook, Nancy; Whichard, David J.; Whicker, Charles F.; White, Benjamin; White, Leslie V.; Woodson, Susan N.; Wright, Fred R.; Williams, Arthur Julian; Wilson, Alvin; Wilson, Thomas J.; Winston, Ernestine; Woestendiek, Wm. J.; Wolf, Richard J.; Woodley, Rachel Boyer.

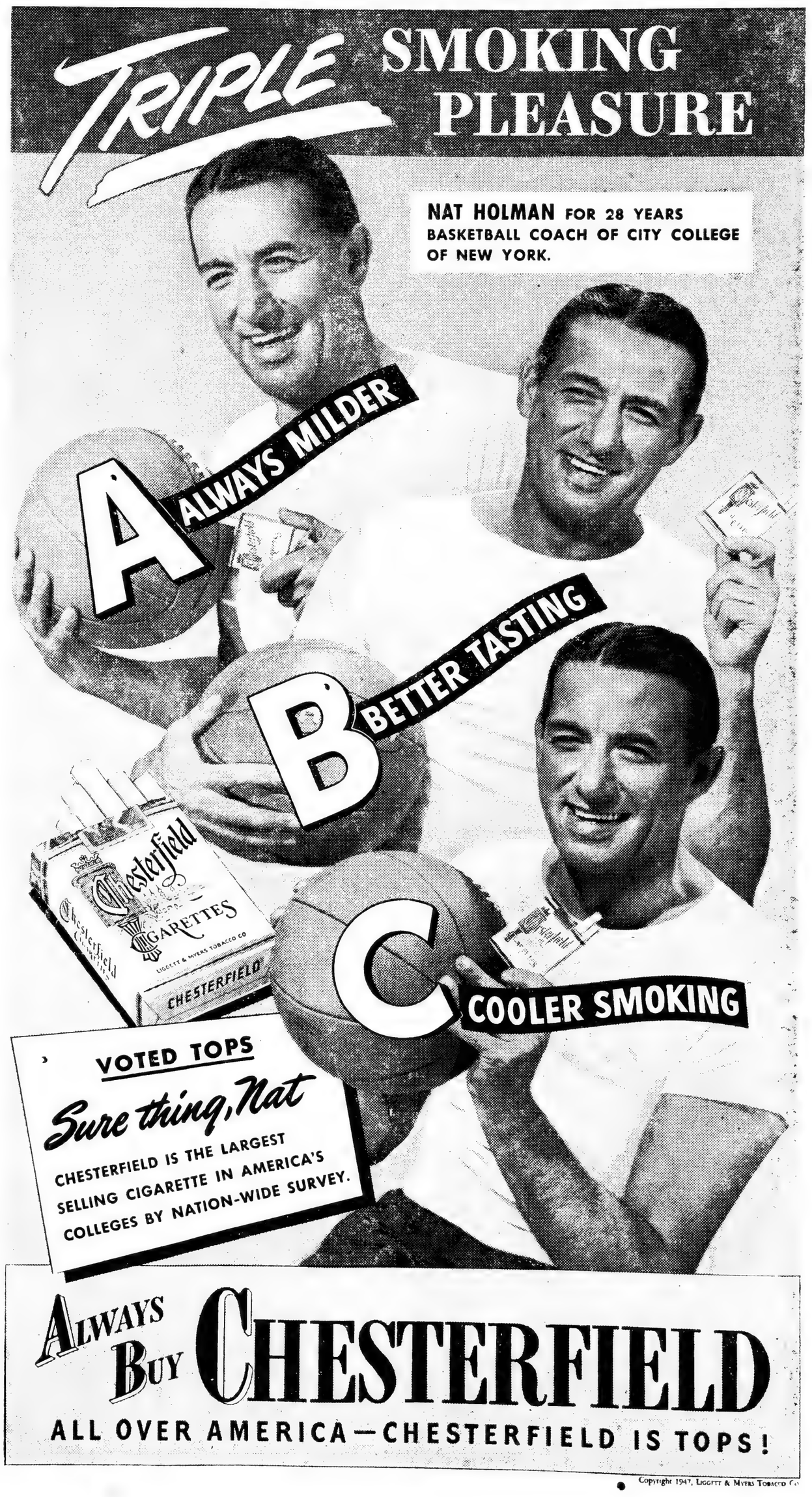
Zukoski, Charles F.



LI'L ABNER — Undercover Man— By Al Capp



See the NEW RCA CONSOLE FM at AB's



(...Dept)
...Carolina
1-31-43

EDITORIAL:
- For Better Education
- Strictly Detrimental
- What Do You Say

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Pan-Hellenic Dance Tonight
- New Dormitory Construction
- 'White Primary' Bill

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1947 | NUMBER 124

NEWS BRIEFS

Group Proposes 6 Billion Dollar Cut in Budget

Congress May Vote Action Next Week

Washington, Feb. 14—(UP)— A joint committee of 102 Congressmen has told President Truman it thinks he ought to be able to run the government next year on six-billion dollars less than his estimate. The committee voted 50 to 22, with 30 members abstaining, to cut President Truman's budget to $31,500,000.

Approval of this cut came after the committee had voted down two proposals specifying use of the money that would be saved. Democratic Senator Green of Rhode Island, asked the group to require that the whole cut be used to reduce the national debt. And Republican Senator Knowland of California wanted half the saving applied to debt retirement. But both proposals fell by the wayside. The House is expected to vote on the committee's action next Wednesday, and the Senate probably will take action by next Friday.

French Civil Servicers Walk Off Job for Day

Paris, Feb. 14—(UP)—Five million civil service workers walked off their pobs in Paris and other sections of France today, virtually paralyzing French economic life. The strike was scheduled as a demonstration for higher wages and was to have lasted until only late today.

Attlee Decline Offer Of Coal from America

London, Feb. 14—(UP)—Coal is moving to British power stations in such quantities that Prime Minister Attlee has declined President Truman's offer of American coal. Rising temperatures have made it possible for shops, trains and trucks to resume full deliveries.

UN Will Take Charge Of Palestine Problems

London, Feb. 14—(UP)—Britain has decided to turn the whole Palestine problem over to the United Nations. The official announcement was made late today after the last meeting of the unsuccessful London conference on Palestine.

Marshall Testifies Against Food Fund Cut

Washington, Feb. 145—(UP)—Secretary of State Marshall has testified against any cut in proposed funds for feeding people in occupied areas. He told the joint budget committee that a reduction would create a "practically impossible" situation for our occupation troops."

Navy Secretary Okays Lilienthal Nomination

Washington, Feb. 14—(UP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal has approved the nomination of David Lilienthal to be chairman of the Atomic Energy commission. And he told his news conference that it is important for the committee to get down to work as quickly as possible.

Government Makes Sale Of Pipelines in Texas

Washington, Feb. 14—(UP)—The government has sold the big inch and little big inch pipelines to the Texas Eastern Transmission company at Houston for transport of natural gas. The price was 143 million 127 thousand dollars.

Mrs. Truman Suffering From Fall in Bathroom

Grandview, Mo., Feb. 14—(UP)—Mrs. Martha Truman, 94-year-old mother of the President, is confined to her bed with a broken hip. She slipped and fell in her bedroom last night.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair Weather, No Important Change In Temperature

New Dorm Construction Moving Rapidly; Two May Be Ready for Occupancy Next Fall

By Sigsbee Miller

Construction of three new dormitories for men at the corner of Raleigh street and Raleigh road is gaining rapid headway in the face of eased labor problems and improved weather conditions, and at least two of the buildings will be ready for student occupancy by next September, W. E. Swain, building superintendent, said yesterday.

Blueprint plans for the million-dollar project for three four-story dormitories of brick, concrete and steel, each with 95 student rooms. Each student room, with two built-in closets, will be an average of 13x14 feet in size. The number of students to occupy each room has not been announced.

Social Lounge, Game Room

In addition, a social lounge will be included on the first floor of each dormitory, with a game room in the basement. All floors will be of terrazzo, a type of marble. The plan of architecture is similar to that of nearby Lewis and Alexander dormitories, but the new buildings will be considerably larger than either of the other two. All of the fourth floor rooms will have dormer windows.

Names have not yet been designated to the dormitories. Dormitories A and B are between Woollen gymnasium and Alexander, and Dormitory C is between Alexander and Lewis. Construction is being carried on under a system of rotation, which Swain says will speed the building and cheapen the costs. Thus, the first story is nearly complete on Dormitory A, the first story walls are beginning to go up on Dormitory B, and the first floor is complete on Dormitory C. It is hoped now, Swain said, that the first two buildings will be ready for students by the beginning of the 1947 fall quarter. The other dormitory will be completed by the beginning of the following winter quarter.

Many Hindrances

Construction was started last August 3 but has been held up by a shortage of skilled labor, inclement weather and unexepected discovery of a layer of rock that had to be blasted.

During the fall quarter student labor was utilized considerably. The general construction contract was let to Thompson and Street Co. of Charlotte for slightly more than a million dollars but the final cost, Swain estimated, will run to one and a half millions with the installation of plumbing, heating and other equipment.

Each of the buildings will be 204 feet long and 44 1-2 feet wide. H. R. Weeks of Durham is the architect.

New Meetings Set for Religion Week

Talks Scheduled Each Night February 23-28; Noted Leaders to Talk at Daily Seminars

By Darley Lochner

Additional meetings scheduled for Religion in Life week, February 23-28, were announced yesterday afternoon by Jim McAllister, chairman of the program committee.

"We hope to coordinate every campus activity into Religion in Life week activities and to give every student an opportunity to hear some of these outstanding men who will be on campus during the week," McAllister said.

Special Convocation

In addition to the talks each evening in Hill hall, a special convocation will be held at noon Wednesday of Religion in Life week. Paul L. Lehmann, associate religious book editor of the Westminster press and visiting lecturer in Christian ethics at Princeton university, will be the featured speaker.

Seminars led by five of the resource persons here for the week will be held from 4 until 5 o'clock each afternoon. Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, wife of the noted lecturer, will conduct a group studying Christianity and Marriage.

Leading the discussion on personal Religious Living will be Stanley H. Martin, director of religious activities at Boston university. John G. Ramsay, community relations representative of the Congress of Industrial organization Organizing committee, is in charge of the talk centering around Social Justice, A Christian Goal.

Three meen will lead the students studying the kinship between Judaism and Protestantism. Rabbi Abraham Feinstein will speak for the Jewish religion, Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford college, for the Protestants, and an unannounced leader for the Catholics.

Dr. Raymond Seeger, who was present at the Bikini atom bomb tests, will lead the group on Science and Religion. All interested students will be given an opportunity to register for these seminars.

Dormitories, fraternities, sororities and clubs will use the conference leaders in their meetings during the week. Some of the groups who have already requested speakers are Spencer dormitory, Delta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, the Dialectic senate, the International Relations club, and various church groups.

Anyone else interested in having Religion in Life speakers to special meetings during the week are asked to contact Dewey Dorsett, chairman of the organized houses and club committee.

'Jack-of-All Trades' . . .

Fiery-Thatched Ben Rouzie Proves to Be Human Dynamo

By Ken Rothwell

Ben Rouzie, a senior from Richmond, Va., as recently-elected chairman of the local chapter of the American Veterans committee, has assumed leadership of the sole national veterans organization active on this campus.

Twenty-five year old Ben, a veteran of the Army Air forces, joined the Richmond chapter of AVC last spring following his discharge from the service.

Citizens First, Veterans Second

"Like most others in AVC I joined because this is a veterans organization for those of us who don't like groups patterned along traditional lines. This is perhaps best summed up in our AVC motto, 'Citizens first, veterans second," said Rouzie.

A political science major Rouzie has already been active in politics in his native state of Virginia. Last spring he headed publicity for the Hutchinson-for-Senate veterans committee. Hutchinson opposed Senator Harry F. Byrd in the democratic primaries.

Prior to his war service Rouzie attended the University of Richmond. Despite a part-time job as cub reporter on the Richmond Times-Dispatch he managed to find time to become student government senator-at-large, a job at Richmond second only to president of the student body. In addition he was leader of the student co-op party.



BEN ROUZIE

While in the service Rouzie, who also holds papers in the merchant marine, served as chief engineer on an Army Air Forces crash boat. He recalls with amusement the sensation which his fiery red hair caused in various Central American towns.

"I hope while serving as chairman of AVC here to make the organization an even more potent force than it became under the capable leadership of Winston Broadfoot. We'd like to see every veteran on the campus get into the fight with us," said Rouzie.

WSSF Drive Takes in $1,870

Drive Will Continue By Religious Groups

To date $1,870 in contributions for the World Student Service fund campaign have been turned in to the WSSF central committee, according to Walt Stuart, co-chairman for the drive.

The committee has announced that contributions received through today will be tabulated and published in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel. It was also announced that no solicitations in the YMCA booth will be made after Monday.

Religious groups over the campus are planning to continue the "Take a fellow student to dinner" drive in their meetings aver the weekend. Students who have meals at the meetings are being asked to pay double for them.

Other groups which have voted to take offerings for the WSSF are completing their activities, and their contributions, along with those from dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and other living places will be announced tomorrow.

Artist Representative Says Men Now Prefer Girls with Robust Gams

By United Press

There was a time when Marlene Dietrich had both feet planted so squarely under a title that nobody even thought of challenging her.

The title, of course, was the girl with the world's most beautiful legs.

Marlene's legs have not changed. But times have. And so, it seems have men's ideas on what constitutes gam glamor.

Anyway, Barry Stephens, a New York and Chicago artists representative who makes his living just looking at women's underpinnings says Marlene's legs no longer rate the world's championship.

Too skinny, says Stephens. That's just the word he used—skinny. Not even gentle enough about it to say slim.

Since the war, says Stephens, men's ideas—and their eyes—have turned to girls with more robust legs. Stephens doesn't pick any one girl as champion. He picks five. And every one of them is either on the stage or in the movies. They are Alice Faye, Ann Miller and Betty Grable, all film actresses; dancer Flora Stuart and Beryl Davis, the English singer who is now in Hollywood.

Dietrich no longer is champion. She doesn't even place. But she can still show those ex-million dollar legs.

S&F Plans Rehearsal For Monday Afternoon

Sound and Fury announces rehearsal of the principals involved in Act I, scene 2 of "Dear Congress" on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Chorus and principals for Act I, scene 3 will rehearse on Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Pan-Hellenic Council to Give Dance in Pine Room Tonight

Semi-Formal Affair Open to Entire Campus; Carolinians Slated to Play for Annual Hop

The annual Pan-Hellenic council dance, to be held this evening in the Lenoir hall Pine room, will be open to the entire campus, according to Council President Sallie Robertson. Sponsored by the five women's social sororities on the campus, the affair will be semi-formal. The Carolinians will play for the hop from 9 until midnight.

Beginning at 10:30 the figure will be held, to be participated in by 16 sponsors, members and officers of the Pan-Hellenic council, and their dates. Sororities represented on the Council are Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Theta, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Sponsors Listed

Following are the sponsors and their sorority affiliations:

Sallie Robertson, Chi Omega; Kit Coleman, Chi Omega; Marian Stoudemire, Pi Beta Phi; Frances Satterfield, Chi Omega; Catherine Carlen, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Cutts, Pi Beta Phi; Elizabeth Eaddy, Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta; Anne Trimble, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorothy Swain, Delta Delta Delta; Penny Durham, Alpha Delta Pi; Robin Lear, Alpha Gamma Delta; Elsie McC. Cushman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Dorothy Dashiell, Alpha Delta Pi; Margaret Ann Speas, Phi Mu; Jeanne Driscoll, Delta Delta Delta; Margaret McNeill, Kappa Delta.



Charlie Long, junior from Thomasville, was chosen Student party vice-chairman at the group's meeting this week. Elected to the Student Legislature in December, Long polled more votes than any other legislator candidate.

Sam Selden Is Author Of Two Recent Works

Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers, has had two new books published by F. S. Crofts and Company in the past two months, "An Introduction to Playwriting," which appeared on December 15, and "First Steps in Acting," which appeared on January 20.

In addition to these books Selden has had three others published within the past year; a book on the organization of community theatres which he edited for the National Theatre Conference, a University Sesquicentennial volume in the preparation of which Mr. Selden served as a principle editor and a revised edition of a former textbook by him.

At present Mr. Selden is editing an anthology of international folks plays which were chosen from his Playwriting courses here. He is the author of three other books on the theatre which are widely used as textbooks in colleges throughout the nation, "Stage Scenery and Lighting," "A Player's Handbook," and "The Stage in Action."

Henrik F. Infield Will Talk Monday On Palestine Life

Dr. Henrik F. Infield, renowned authority on the cooperative movement in Palestine, will lecture on the "Cooperative Life in Palestine" Monday evening at 8 o'clock, on the fourth floor of Alumni. Sponsored by the Hillel Foundation of the University, the lecture and March of Time film will highlight what is now a front page issue.

Infield will discuss the present tension in Palestine which holds the fact that despite oppression and insecurity the Jewish community is carrying on not only its normal existence, but is constantly progressing. Dr. Infield escaped to Palestine from Hitlerized Vienna. There, he was able to make a first hand study of the Hebrew pioneering effort, and in his book "Cooperative Living in Palestine," he relates the story of these people who have resurrected the desert.

Dr. Infield is a frequent lecturer at Columbia University, Vassar College and other institutions.

Talmadge Seems Concerned By Senate Filibuster Tactics

Housewife Turns Senator, Gets Quotation From 'Romeo and Juliet' Thrown at Her

Atlanta, Feb. 14—(UP)—Georgia's so-called "white primary" bill is stymied until next week, and the state senators who have been working it over for the past two weeks have packed up and gone home.

As for the bill, even Governor Herman Talmadge is concerned by the dilatory tactics which a minority group of senators have called upon to delay action.

In congressional parlance, these tactics are called a filibuster. The way the senate is doing it, you could call it a discourse upon everything ranging from bird dogs to the odors of dead mules.

At any rate, Talmadge has issued an encouraging statement to his forces to hold their lines and beat back the filibuster.

Mrs. Iris Blitch, a housewife turned senator, came up against her first filibuster and had a uotation from Bard's "Romeo and Juliet" tossed at her. Her exchange with Senator E. F. Griffith went like this:

Says Her Piece

Said Mrs. Blitch: "Since you admit your talk will not change any member of this body, will you deter and spare us and the taxpayers this time and money?"

Griffith turned to the lady, bowed low and said: "Methinks the lady doth protest too much."

The white primary bill, which seeks to skirt a United States Supreme Court ruling declaring that Negroes are entitled to vote, has been overwhelmingly adopted in the house.

But rebellion has broken out in the upper house where greater numbers of Talmadge opponents are entrenched.

One of them, Grady N. Coker, a white primary advocate, gained the floor brandishing a Bible. He quickly read: "He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life; but he that openeth wide his lips, shall have destruction."

When Coker sat down the filibuster continued.

Munches Apple

Senator R. G. Daniell munched on an apple waiting his turn to speak. A limit of one hour had been imposed under Senate rules. All the while Talmadge forces has sought to end the delays.

For A Better Education

The letter that appeared in yesterday's issue of the DTH ably set forth the student complaint that the new registration system sacrifices student choice. If we go a bit further into the matter and examine some of the reasons for the complaint, the issue takes on even more significance.

A professor's most qualified critic is the student. Notwithstanding his string of degrees, his published works, the papers he has read to various societies, the *class-room* is the payoff—literally and figuratively, as concerns the student. It has oft been said that the present student body is more mature than previous ones, nevertheless that reiteration does not detract from the truthfulness of the statement; we must readily admit that the students today are more discerning, more critical, and more skeptical. Consequently, professors are more closely scrutinized and there is great sentiment against taking classes under professors who are unqualified, and/or, poor lecturers.

One of the evils of the rapid expansion of the teaching staff is the acquisition of "teachers who do not measure up to the academic standards of previous years. American colleges and universities cannot truthfully say that their teaching staffs have not declined in quality as a result of this great expansion. The obvious question follows: Are not the colleges making a mistake by adding below standard teachers just to supply the demand? Will not the students and the colleges suffer more in the long run if they continue to do so? Will not the college of the future be staffed by inefficient, unqualified "deadwood" on which to build.

In conclusion, any student worthy of the appellation should demand to know the background and qualifications of his professors. His university should be the first to welcome such interest and help him in his search for a better education.

Intelligent Statement

In an effort to get still more opinion on the controversial registration system, we asked the president of the student body for a statement since he can speak intelligently on the subject.

He expressed his belief that the students should have the right to choose their own instructors as well as their own class hours. These two principles are the crux of the whole matter and, as this newspaper has already stated, are two big enough reasons to consider the new system unacceptable to the students.

The statement follows:

Dewey Dorsett, student body president: "The new registration system, though designed to save time and to be fairer to all students, nevertheless denies to us choices of both professors and time of classes—rights which each one of us should have.

"Accordingly, I shall see both Chancellor House and Mr. Lanier and urge them to use the same system which was used last quarter and to reinstate on the class schedules the names of the instructors of all classes."

In Graz, Austria, students live on 1,200 calories a day while Viennese students live on the urban average of 750. This contains no meat, no flour, no vegetables, no butter, no milk.

One-half of the University of Oslo's 6,000 students are unable to find satisfactory lodgings.

Of 8,800 students at the University of Belgrade in 1940, 4,478 lost their lives. 12,000 now jam this University and food, clothing, and shelter are very insufficient.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

Strictly Detrimental....

Brews and Views Discussed With Dan by DTH Columnist

By Jud Kinberg

Just when I had given up hope that Dan the Dog would ever again prance through this column, he raced up to me yesterday, put out a paw and blew a friendly smoke ring in my face.

"You're lucky I was blind with Christmas cheer," said The Dog Dan, "when you classified me as a 'mongrel.' I've had some juicy offers to go with Winchell, but I've decided to steak with you."

"Dan, old buddy, **I've missed you.** Have a cigar."

"None of your junior executive type. Ever since Irwin Smallwood and Carmichael called you a hot-rock dresser, I've noticed you've given up While Owls for the 25 cent cheroots. Getting out of touch with your audience, aren't you?"

"Not an iota of truth in it, Dan. I'm merely smoking the big black ones to help me get into training."

"Not going out for the corn-popping team, again, are you? I heard you'd been disqualified when they found you popping for pay at the local sideshow."

"No, Dan," I said. "No, these cigars are part of the regime to get me in shape for next week's Daily Tar Heel-Carolina Magazine Beer Drinking and Burping Contest."

"Ahah," barked my canine companian, "I thought there were a lot of empties going out the back door of Graham Memorial. So that explains it. You've been. . ."

"You've guessed it, Dan. I've gotten my daily quota up to a full case—and that's with pretzels."

"Kinberg, I never dreamed what capacities you had."

"Tut, tut, Dan. It's really nothing, "I insisted, hiding my blushing head under the nearest beer bottle. "When I told you my father was Master of a Skooner, I didn't mean a sailboat. Why, in his good days he often knocked off a keg of bock between the appetizer and entree at dinner."

"What a pedigree," Dan exclaimed, visibly impressed. "But tell me about this coming shindig."

"Well, it seems the DTH has gotten ahold of a ringer from one of the Milwaukee schools. This character is handicapped by the National Guzzlers of America at 26 bottles and has broken every course record for the Chugalug. Name's Schaap."

"Sounds like the Daily Tar Heel boys have brewed quite a plot—or pot, as the case may be. By the way, for which team will you be competing?"

"I'm going down the line and under the table with the Magazine, Dan. I won't desert my friends, even in their bitter days."

"Noble sentiments, laddie, but have you devised any system to see that this Schaap character does not guzzle his way to victory?"

"You've guessed it, Dan. This Milwaukee Mastodon failed to reckon with my warped mind. He has a weak spot, and I, J Kinberg, have searched it out. He downs a brew so quickly that half the bottle is filled with foam. I'm going to insist on Eastern Intercollegiate Drinking Rules. . . .the bottle will have to be emptied, foam and all."

"Diabolical, Dr. Moriarty, diabolical."

"Glad you like it, Dan. Now I must go back in and run my boys through some time trials. I've started them out on straight corn liquor and am gradually tapering them off to the 3.2. We need more training, as I understand none of the DTH squad are soft touches. Such celebrated inebriates as Woestendiek, Giduz, Smallwood, Allen and Heffner (Ed note: he's kidding, of course) are being groomed by the paper for the contest. Then to, it's on their home court where they've never been outbeered or outburped."

"Sounds ominous. But I have faith in you, JK. Get in there and guzzle. We want this one for the old Nipper."

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

In Defense of the System

February 13, 1947

Dear Sir:

I have just been reading in your paper of the great opprobrium that has been heaped upon the so-called "Lanier Plan" of registration, some of which has, inadvertently perhaps, spilled over on Mr. Lanier himself. As one who had no part in drawing up the proposed plan, I would like to suggest three points:

1. I have been connected with the University for a good many years. If I were drawing up a list of faculty and administrative people who have the interests and well-being of students in mind, Mr. Lanier would top my list. To mention one minor incident, I have known him to spend a weekend in coaching a poorly prepared student for whom he was in no wise responsible. The number of students whom he has helped to make adjustments, financial and otherwise, in the last fifteen years is probably equal to the current enrollment in the University.

2. The obvious situation is that we have adequate facilities for 5,000 students while we have 7,000 enrolled. It may be that the University made a mistake in not limiting enrollment to 5,000. If it had adopted such a policy, 2,000 people now here (probably including some who are so unhappy over the registration) would not be here. The proposed plan is simply an effort worked out by a committee that has studied the matter for many months to ration fairly a scarce commodity.

3. It would seem that the mature attitude in keeping with the current character of our student body would be to give the plan an adequate trial. Then if it proves itself to be as unsatisfactory as some think, it can readily be discarded.

Sincerely,
CECIL JOHNSON
Adviser

Regimentation

Dear Sir:

I wish to echo the sentiments of Mr Jud Kinberg in his column in yesterday's DTH concerning the new registration system.

Another point which seems not to have occurred to the members of the administration is the plight of those who work. Many of the people who work have jobs at particular hours. They must have classes at certain hours to agree with this work schedule. I realize that as the plan was announced it did contain provision for certain "hardship" cases but the way in which this provision was stated seemed to indicate that schedule changes would be few and far between. There are a great number of people who work and I imagine that in the majority of cases there would be a conflict between work and school.

It has been my understanding that anyone who desired to work his way thru Carolina was free to do so, in fact, was encouraged to do so. But with the advent of the new "registration" plan, this seems no longer true. The person who wishes to work must fight through a maze of bueaucracy. It seems to me that if Carolina is to be changed like this, the majority of us who are here because we liked what Carolina stood for should look for education elsewhere.

WILLIAM H. STEWART

Suggested Remedy

Dear Sir:

That the Daily Tar Heel is unfair, unethical, and untrue in some of its reportorial accounts is apparent from the article 'DTH Heads Upheld by Phi Assembly.'

It is regrettable that the DTH should have an attack against the policies of the editors gain such note as to warrant the story becoming the lead article, but far worse is a supposedly unbiased, fair account of proceedings that gives the readers opinions that should be moulded by editorials and not by news articles.

There is nothing wrong with the Daily Tar Heel that a good election cannot change.

Most sincerely,
JOHN T. KERR

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones and Bill Robertson

The recent incident in which one of the trustees of our university requested that Dr. Guy B. Johnson of the sociology and anthropology department be dismissed is an incident that should certainly receive the closest attention of the student body.

We do not know too much about what goes on at the meetings of the board of trustees, but we do know that the decisions made by that body directly affect our welfare.

Further, those of us who belong to campus organizations know that arguments have been made from time to time against the taking of liberal positions on racial questions and those concerning organized labor, on the grounds that they might offend certain people who wield economic power in this state.

These arguments are open admissions that our university is not as free as we should like it to be.

Controller Carmichael has conjectured that "the race discussion" began as a result of the appearance of a Negro singer, Miss Dorothy Maynor, before an unsegregated audience. It is interesting that such a conjecture can be made in the year 1947 in the state of North Carolina. Perhaps it explains why this is Negro History Week—a week dedicated to a study of the contributions of the Negro people to our country.

At any rate, it is certain that any person who uses such a vague and abstract term as "conglomeration" to describe a possible development in the racial problem as did the abovementioned member of the board of trustees could learn something of a scientific nature from the sociology and anthropology department.

Lowest Blow of All

My letter to the Editor
Comes in the form of verse
I wish to make a protest
About our latest curse.

First our *beloved* advisors
Erased our right to pick
The profs of our own chosing
And it brought *no* major kick.

Then came the lowest blow of all
The right to choose the time
We wished to take our courses
And hence—this little rhyme.

Of course, the lines were boring
And we heard a gripe or two,
But at least we had the class cards
That we wished when we were through.

So I say let's vote this system
Back to whence it came
And let our choice of classtime
Remain the very same.

JOHN CLAMPITT

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel foundation announces an important meeting of all Jewish students in Gerrard hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at which the architect of the new Hillel house will be present. The meeting will be over by 8.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What is your opinion of the new registration system?

The Answers

It is impossible for me to express fully my contempt for the whole system, limiting myself to civilian terminology. The administration seems intent on killing student initiative and prostituting the liberal reputation of the university.—**Edward Blankstein, Greensboro.**

The new system is wholly for the purpose of making it easier for the administration, disregarding the students' feelings. In my personal opinion it stinks.—**B. T. Hill, Wadesboro.**

Carolina is supposed to be a liberal institution of learning. With such new ideas of student regimentation Carolina will eventually lose much of its academic prestige. This new system is entirely unfair to the student, and, after all, is the university not run for the student?—**Robert Baxter, Columbus, Ga.**

The new system appears to be easy for the officials and "rough" for the students.—**Emile M. Saleeby, Wilmington.**

Carolina is fast losing its reputation as one of the most liberal institutions in the country. The new registration system certainly doesn't advocate liberalism.—**Vivian Wise, Latta, S. C.**

The freedom of the student to select his professors is paramount in regard to effective education. No matter how devoted a student may be to his subject, the personality of the professor is the deciding factor as to the impression gained by taking the course. I have been sung to sleep enough. I should like to choose my own minstrel.—**Roger Hall, Plainfield, N. J.**

It fails to let students choose the professors they want and sometimes they came for their special classes. The other system wasn't perfect, but this is unfair.—**Lurline Byars, Marion, S. C.**

I am thoroughly dissatisfied with this new system. It reminds me of an old Navy rule, "Never do as you think, but do as you are told." The spirit of military domination is drifting into Carolina.—**Wayland Maddrey, Weldon.**

I think that it penalizes the students who organize their work with definite objectives in mind and who choose as far as possible their courses and instructors. It certainly favors those who are more lackadaisical in their plans.—**Harold A. Keen, Raleigh.**

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Small chicken
7 Rio —
13 Orange and black bird
14 Ship's steering device
15 Viper
16 Spirit (Gr.)
18 Type genus (abbr.)
19 Yes (Sp.)
20 Twilled fabric
21 To and —
22 High explosive
24 Water animal
26 Black mark
27 Church talks
29 - Applauds
30 Objectives
31 - Pays court to
32 - Indian's home
34 Military alms
37 - Dash
38 Crossing place in stream
39 Sweet potato
40—Human being
41 - Also
42 Compass point
43 Past participle
44 Full of thorns
47 Filipino
48 Saw
50 Of neither sex
52—Kingdoms
53 - Acid salts

DOWN

1—Braga
2—Colorless gas
3—Little drink
4—Toward
5 - Matterhorn
6 Soldiers
7 Thin porridge
8—Kind of steak
9—Town in Oklahoma
10 - Western State
11 - Too much (Fr.)
12 Dried fungi
17 Ages
21 Gaudy
23 Deceiver (var.)
24 - A few
25 Printers' measure
26 - Pressure group
28 - Aspect
29 String
31 Conflict
32 Harden, as steel
33 Go by
34 Anchor
35 Church festival
36 - Enamiches
39 - Victuals
41 Those people
44 Sesame
45 Compass point
46 Affirmative
47 - Dined
49 - Father
51—Syllable in Guido's scale

White Phantoms Wreck Georgia Tech, 58-48

Tar Heel Matmen Battle VMI Here Tonight In Crucial Test

Teams to Risk Perfect Slates

Victor Will Remain At Top of Circuit

By Irwin Smallwood

The two remaining undefeated wrestling teams in the Southern conference tangle here in Woollen gym tonight at 8 o'clock, when the Tar Heel grapplers of Coach Chuck Quinlan play host to VMI, potent mat crew from Lexington, Va.

Carolina holds a 5-0 record in loop competition, and VMI has a 4-0 sheet to date, not including yesterday's clash with N. C. State. VMI was the winner of the last conference tournament held before the war, and the visitors tonight are ranked as the top choice to take the title this year. However, the Tar Heels have defeated all their SC foes to date, and on a basis of their improvement are being mentioned as the team to turn back the Cadets. It will be Carolina's last loop meet.

Both Beat Duke

Both Carolina and VMI hold victories over Duke this season, and the match-for-match score was the same in the two meets. VMI's 128 and 136-pounders were defeated by Duke, while the Tar Heel matmen in those weights triumphed. However, the VMI 121-pounder turned back the Duke man who beat Carolina's lightweight, and the heavyweight did likewise.

Coach Quinlan's four undefeated men, Tom Urquhart, Co-Captains Tommy Hearn and Dick Seaver, and Oscar Gupton will all be trying for their sixth consecutive victory of the year against the Cadets. These unbeaten men fight in the 128, 136, 145 and 165-pound divisions respectively. Others to wrestle tonight, in addition to those already mentioned, are Doug Thompson at 121, Irv Zirpel at 155, Bill Kemp at 175, and Laurie Hooper heavyweight. Hooper is wrestling his first match since suffering an ankle injury in the Davidson fray here. His presence on the team will bolster the chances of the Tar Heels considerably.

Individual Scores

In their five matches this season, Carolina has piled up an aggregate of 114 points, as against 34 for their opponents. And leading the scoring parade are the team's co-captains in the No. 1 and No. 2 positions. Hearn has scored 19 markers and Seaver 17. Other leaders include Zirpel and Kemp with 16 each, and Urquhart and Gupton with 15 each.

Blue Dolphins Face VMI Team Today; Ringmen Oppose Citadel in Loop Clash

Tankmen Seeking Second Loop Win

Carolina's Blue Dolphins will go after their 25th consecutive conference victory this afternoon when Coach Dick Jamerson's charges journey to Lexington, Va., to swim against the VMI tank team.

The local mermen will be trying to raise their season's average above the .500 mark in today's meet, currently sporting a 2-2 record against tough competition. The Dolphins are undefeated in one conference encounter this year.

Revised Lineup

Coach Jamerson will start a revised lineup against the Cadets, due to several regulars being unable to make the journey. The Tar Heels will be strongest in the 200-yard breaststroke, where Pete Hexner and Jerry Cook will handle the assignments, and in the 300-yard medley, where Norm Sper, Dan Breeden, and co-captain Warren Ficklen will swim.

Leading performer for the Cadets is Bill Carrigan, conference champion in the 50 and 100-yard free styles.

Carolina's probable lineup:
50—Herr and Perry.
100—Greenbaum and Elliott.
220—Hutton and McCauley.
440—Norwood and Scheinman.
150 back—McCoy and Johnson.
220 breast—Hexner and Cook.
Diving—Sper and Swigart.
300 medley—Sper, Breeden and Ficklen.
400 relay—Beam, Carnes, Truitt and Elliott.

Jayvee Mermen Face Staunton Team Today

Carolina's jayvee tank squad will oppose Staunton Military academy, winners of the Southern Interscholastic swimming meet yesterday, in Bowman Gray pool this afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The jayvee lineup will have Barth and Erle in the 50-yard free-style, Dietzel and Snow in the 100, Whichard in the 220, Cohen and Pell in the diving, McKenzie, Pell and Sutton in the 150-yard medley, and Langele, Whichard, Barth and Dietzel, in the 200-yard relay.

Trackmen to Compete On Duke Boards Today

Dale Ranson's Tar Heel tracksters will invade Duke today to engage in the second of a series of informal meets on the Blue Devil's outdoor board track.

The meet will be a preparatory affair for the Fifth Annual Southern Invitational games to be held here March 1, and no official score will be kept.

Coach Ranson is expected to carry with him pole vaulters Leroy Ward and E. C. Russell; middle-distancers Don Nelson, Tommy Turner, Dick Hollander, Alvin Smith, Halstead Holden, and Bill Halsey; distance runners Walt Francis, Mark Burnham, John Bristow, Sam Magill, Frank Hardy and Jim Hunt; and high jumpers Bill Joyner, Joe Corpening, Doug Smith, Chunk Simmons and Fred Saunders.

Sprinters and hurdlers will make the trip to appear in the relay events.

Jayvee Cagers Top Fort Bragg, 51-43, For Tenth in Row

By Morty Schaap

Carolina's Jayvee's took their tenth straight win in the preliminary tilt last night by downing the 4th Signal Batallion Quintet from Fort Bragg, 51-43.

The men of Lew Hayworth found the going tough in the first half as Lowther of the visitors, time and time again broke under the basket to sink shots or pass off to his teammates.

The Tar Heels (JG) had to make up a 28-22 half-time deficit and they came through with long shots by Dan Nymicz and driving shots from under by Fred Swartzburg to catch the tiring Army five.

The Jayvee's pull the iron man stunt today by playing two games, meeting the Wilmington College Center in Woollen at 2 o'clock and then journeying to Durham to meet the Duke Blue Imps tonight.

The box score.

Jayvees (51)		(43) 4th Sig Bat
Fitch (5)	f	(11) Lowther
Wagner (11)	f	(10) Hinger
Bailey (14)	c	(3) Beyers
Nyimicz (6)	g	(11) Cassing
Weinstein (2)	g	(8) Smith

Halftime score: 4th Sig. Bat 28, Jayvees: 22.

Subs: Jayvees: Von Bramer, Swartzburg (13), Henson, Nathan, Curtis.

Two New Starters In Boxing Lineup

Set for a conference clash with The Citadel Bulldogs at eight o'clock tonight in Charleston, the Tar Heel Blue Bombers embarked on their trip yesterday afternoon after finishing up a week of heavy drills.

Taking a squad of eight men, Coach Ronman left Chapel Hill at four o'clock to spend the night in Charleston. They will complete a light workout in The Citadel field house this morning and fight this evening.

Charlie Norton, classy 145-pounder, was unable to make the trip due to a heavy cold and Coach Ronman has been grooming Dick Weintraub in his place. Weintraub fought in intramurals this fall and showed a great deal of promise at the time. He is an aggressive fighter and is very steady despite his lack of ring experience.

Another new scrapper on the squad is Hubert McKeithan, who will be the starter in the 135-pound division. Although he came out late, McKeithan worked out all fall and winter. Ronman praised his poise in the ring and stated that with more experience, he would develop into an excellent boxer.

Tonight will be the Ronmanmen's fifth encounter of the season and they will be out to bring their record up to two victories as against three defeats. Both teams met the South Carolina Gamecocks earlier in the season, with the Tar Heels making an impressive triumph while the Bulldogs settled for a draw.

Carolina	wt.	Citadel
Sunas	125	Wilcox
Lambeth	130	Harris
McKeithan	135	Nichols
Weintraub	145	Abernathy
Winn	155	Matthews
Undecided	165	Watson
Bragaw	175	Picard
Spiegel	hvt.	Undecided

Locals Make 22 of 25 Fouls To Win Last Home Contest

Jim White Paces Scottmen With 15 Points; Paxton, Hamilton Also Star in Rough Tilt

By Bob Goldwater

With no governors to control their scoring, the White Phantoms rolled to a 58-48 triumph over Georgia Tech here last night in their final home appearance of the 1947 campaign.

Led by their classy guard, Jim White, who was playing his last game in Woollen gym and celebrated with a total of 15 points, the locals registered their 13th success of the season in winning their 11th tilt at home. The contest was actually won at the foul line, where the Tar Heels tallied the sensational total of 22 out of 25 throws to provide their 10-point margin.

Paxton Scores 13

Carolina began its heavy scoring punch after seven minutes had elapsed, forging into a 7-6 advantage on a charity throw and one-handed set by Bob Paxton, whose 13 tallies and control of the boards played a big part in the triumph. Dick Collier's layup brought the Yellow Jackets back into a 9-9 deadlock, which Nemo Nearman promptly broke at 10:10 with his first hook of the evening to give Carolina a lead it never lost.

For the following five minutes, the margin alternated between one and three points, with White's two foul shots giving the home quintet an 18-14 advantage as the tussle passed the 15-minute mark. Wes Paxson narrowed the gap with a two-pointer, but Jim Hayworth's foul toss and White's snowbird shot, after a Paxton pass covering half the length of the court, ran the count to 21-16. Three Tech goals and two Carolina baskets resulted in an intermission mark of 25-21, Carolina.

Seven Points in Row

The Phantoms virtually iced the game at the start of the second half by pouring in seven straight tallies before the Techmen registered a free throw after four minutes. The Scottmen kept the margin in the vicinity of 10 for over six minutes, the Engineers gradually cutting the advantage shortly after 10 minutes on successive baskets by Collier.

With the score reading 42-37 at the 13-minute mark, Johnny Dillon, taking over at center after Nearman had fouled out, hooked one through the cords to start the Carolina scoring movement on the right road again. Norm Kohler contributed a long set and Dillon registered another of his specialty shots to give the Tar Heels a comfortable 48-40 lead with five minutes to go. Every Phantom contributed at least one two-pointer during the remaining time and Collier's one-hander from mid-court as the final gun went off served only to narrow the final margin to 10 tallies.

Finale for Hamilton

Jim Hamilton, also making his farewell appearance before the Woollen crowd, ran his count into double figures as usual with 10 to his credit. Jim Nolan, six-foot, eight-inch center, was high for the visitors with 15, with grid star Frank Broyles scoring 11.

White had a perfect score in charity throws, making seven for seven. Paxton was close behind with seven for eight. Carolina averaged .276 in field goals while Tech made .256.

The Tech starters played the entire first half with no substitutes coming in until five minutes had gone by in the second half.

Picking the Peaches!

Georgia Tech (48)	fg	ft	tp	pf	ftm
Paxson, f	4	0	8	3	1
Collier, f	2	3	7	3	3
Nolan, c	6	3	15	2	1
Haines, g	1	1	3	4	1
Schoening	1	0	2	3	0
Broyles, g	4	3	11	5	0
Anderson	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	19	10	48	20	6
North Carolina (58)	**fg**	**ft**	**tp**	**pf**	**ftm**
Paxton, f	3	7	13	1	1
Hamilton, f	4	2	10	1	1
Nearman, c	2	1	5	5	0
Dillon	2	2	6	1	0
White, g	4	7	15	2	0
Thorne	0	0	0	0	0
Kohler, g	3	2	8	2	1
Hayworth	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	18	22	58	12	3

Halftime score: UNC 25, Ga. Tech 21.

Officials: Hawn and Jay.

Staunton Mermen Take Title In Southern Scholastic Meet

Staunton Military academy racked up 78 points in Bowman Gray pool yesterday afternoon to walk off with the championship in the first annual Southern Interscholastic swimming meet.

John "Bones" Craigie, of Staunton, was awarded the trophy as the outstanding swimmer in the meet. Craigie copped the 200-meter free style event and swam on both the 200-meter relay and 150 meter medley relay teams that won first place.

Georgia Military Academy scored 42 points to take second place in team honors at the meet. Other teams tallying points included Central (Washington, D. C.), with 12 points; Chapel Hill, with 10 points; Druid Hills (Atlanta, Ga.), with six points; Albemarle, with four points; and Greensboro, with four points.

Staunton won the outstanding event of the afternoon when the Virginia swimmers splashed to a victory in the 200-meter relay in 1:56.2. The time set a new record in the event for Bowman Gray pool.

The Summary:

50-meter free style—Michaels (Central) 27.8 seconds.

100-meter breaststroke — McDonough (Druid Hills) 1:21.5.

200-meter free style — Craigie (Staunton) 2.28.6.

100-meter back stroke—Vanderslius (Staunton) 1:16.3.

100-meter free style—Smith (Staunton) 1:06.9.

Diving—Jeutter (Staunton) 62.50 points.

150-meter medley relay—Staunton 1:39.5.

200-meter relay—Staunton 1:56.2 (new pool record).

Track Time Trials

Coach Dale Ranson announced that all sprinters and hurdlers should report to the Tin Can for time trials promptly at 6 o'clock, Monday evening.

Carolina Clowns Play Canton Quintet Today

The Carolina Clowns, under the sponsorship of the intramural department, will invade the western part of the state today when they clash with the Champion "Y" All-Stars of Canton.

The Clowns, coached by Claude Crocker, are stocked with a number of grid performers including Charlie Justice, Jim Camp, Joe Wright and Max Spurlin. Other players on the roster include Tom Gorman, Ray Walters, Dick Donnan, Bert Nesbit, Buster Stevenson, Bud Stanbach and Carroll Poplin.

On Monday night the Clowns journey to Winston-Salem to compete in the Carolinas A. A. U. tourney.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

It Happens Here...

2:00 Jayvees vs. Wilmington College center basketball team, Woollen gym

3:30 Intercollegiate council for Religion in Life, Administration building, North Carolina College for Negroes.

8:00 Wrestling, UNC vs. VMI, Woollen Gym

9:00 Pan-Hellenic dance, Pine room of Lenoir dining hall

Writers Club Plans To Enter Arts Forum

Meeting Wednesday night in the country club room of the YMCA members of the Carolina Writers club, campus organization devoted to literary criticism, heard **chairman Paul** Ramsey report on current plans to participate in the arts forum at Woman's college.

Short stories by Don Justice and Ed Bowers have been approved for submission by a committee of Greensboro students. Of the poetry submitted by the local group a sonnet by Ramsey has been accepted.

A radio script by **Bob Rolnik,** a short story, "Against the Tide," by Ed Bowers and a poem by Dick Stern were read and discussed by the membership.

CORRECTION ON SPEECH TIME

Dr. Martha Lucas, president of Sweet Briar college, will speak to the coed student body a week from next Monday, February 24, instead of next Monday evening, as previously reported.

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FOR SALE 6B

REAL BARGAIN. YOUNG FIVE-gaited gentle horse. Can arrange terms. Also several items furniture. S. H. Basnight, phone 5121. (1-9996)

20-FOOT PLYMOUTH HOUSE trailer. Reasonably priced; terms arrangeable. Two rooms; sleeps four. Four full-length closets. Available this month. Lot No. 79 after 1:00 p. m. (1-0062)

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1941 CHEVROLET, SPECIAL DE-luxe, 4-door. Recently overhauled. Write Box CB, c/o Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-10000)

LOST 12

LIGHT BLUE TOPCOAT. TAKEN from Lenoir Dining Hall Monday evening. C. W. Spencer, 216 Stacy. (1-0059)

EVERSHARP FOUNTAIN PEN, maroon with gold clip, between Hill Music Hall and Zoology building Wednesday. Drop card to: David McAdams, 35 Old East. (1-0060)

FOUND 6C

LADY'S BLACK HANDBAG FOUND last week. Call 7601. (1-0063)

Theater Will Hold Criticism Forum

The Laboratory theatre will hold a post-mortem tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in 111 Murphey on the recent performance of Edna St. Vincent Millay's play "Aria da Capo."

The meeting is open to all who would like to express an opinion on the Miliay play which was presented in the Graham Memorial lounge last Sunday. It will be criticised from points of view of interpretation, acting, directing, general production and design. An open reading of a play will follow the discussion.

Arts, Sciences Begin Registration Monday

Registration for students in the school of arts and sciences will begin Monday. Dean Williams Wells has requested all students to pick up the green registration forms at the information desk in South building before going to see their advisers.

Further instructions are attached to the form.

Brethern Service Asks Summer Workers

Students interested in going to Europe this summer as cowboys with the Brethern Service committee animal shipments are asked to write Robert S. Zigler, Brethern Service center, New Windsor, Md.

Men will have to serve without renumeration but room and board while on the ship will be granted.

Secretarial School Offers Scholarship

The Katharine Gibbs school is offering a generous scholarship to senior women interested in the secretarial field.

Free tuition amounting to $460 will be granted to some senior women on the basis of scholastic record and excellence of personal and character qualifications. Any interested student is asked to inquire at the office of Miss Kathryn Cook, vocational adviser to women.

Episcopalians to Hold Corporate Communion

The Canterbury club, Episcopal student group will have a corporate communion tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in the new church, the offering to go to the World Student Service fund.

Club members and other Episcopal students are invited, and urged to make as generous an offering as possible. After the service, the group will have breakfast together at the Carolina inn.

Fields Gets Sentence For Congress Contempt

Washington, Feb. 14—(UP)—War contract expediter Benjamin Fields has been sentenced to three months in jail and fined $250 for contempt of Congress. Fields, an ex-convict, refused to supply names and information to a House committee investigation surplus property deals.

LI'L ABNER — Right ! ! — By Al Capp



New 52nd Street Jazz Album at AB's BOOKSHOP

Around'n About Old North State

Raleigh...

Feb. 14—(UP) — Bandleader Kay Kyser brightened a rather dull session of the House of Representatives today, and told the legislators that "things look pretty good for my being able to get back here permanently pretty soon." The Rocky Mount musician of radio and moving picture fame shied away from rumors that he had any Gubernatorial aspirations, and did not mention his favorite project—the State Medical Care Commission's good health program.

Fayetteville...

Feb. 14—(UP) — A Cumberland county coroner's jury has brought in a new verdict in the death of a Fort Bragg soldier. The verdict charges that Lynwood Hair, son of a Fayetteville dentist, is, "probably guilty of second degree murder." Hair is now free on $10,000 bail and will be tried in the March term of the Superior Court. He has been accused of fatally stabbing private Lawrence Simmons on a highway near Fayetteville recently.

Durham...

Feb. 14—(UP) — Funeral services have been held this afternoon for Marshall F. Murdaugh, advertising manager for two Durham newspapers. The 52-year-old native South Carolinian died yesterday after a prolonged illness. He was the first President of the Carolinas advertising executives association.

Raleigh...

Feb. 14—(UP)—The sixth week of the 1947 session of the General Assembly has adjourned—except for local bills meetings tomorrow morning. The General Assembly convenes again Monday night to begin what may be the hottest legislative week this year. Four major statewide issues are now smeldering in committees or on the calendars as the lawmakers pass the half-way point in the current session.

Burlington...

Feb. 14—(UP)—The United States Rubber company has bought the Stevens Manufacturing company and the Seaboard Textile Mills in Burlington. H. Gordon Smith, General Manager of the rubber company's textile division says the mills will produce a variety of recently-developed fabrics—including fire-resistant decorative materials.

Wilmington...

Feb. 14—(UP)—The Secretary of the State Ports authority, W. O. Huske, says that he's "going to see what can be done" to halt the one million dollar surplus commodity sale in Wilmington. The war assets administration has planned to sell the surplus material at the Wilmington shipyard February 24th. Huske says the state ports authority wants to buy the shipyard outright, and adds "it looks as though somebody in the government is trying to sell the shipyard right out from under our noses."

Gastonia Police Break Wave of Family Crimes

Gastonia, Feb. 14—(UP)—Gaston county police are calling on the public to help them catch a family of thieves that might have stepped from the pages of Dickens.

Principal characters in the cast are three small children. But behind the scenes are their parents who did the training and get the rake-off.

Here's the way police describe one of many typical operations that has paid off in various towns over a period of several weeks.

Three children, dressed to look lean, hungry, and neglected, sadly appear at the door of a house asking for something to eat. When the householder goes to the kitchen, one child slips in and starts raiding a bedroom. The others explain to the kindly home owner that he decided he wasn't hungry and left. Then when the children are through and dishes or glasses are being returned to the kitchen they give the high sign and number three slips out.

All pile into a car parked around the corner and a family of five drives off.

NEW HAULING BUSINESS

M. P. Ferris, GI from Georgetown, S. C., has begun a contract hauling business for moving married students in and out of Victory village. When the weather permits Ferris is planning to schedule hay rides for fraternities and other campus groups. He resides at 308 Graham, phone 3096.

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EDITORIAL:
- Unlegislated History
- CPU Roundtable
- Two to One!

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- WSSF Collects $1,920
- Byrd Discovers Mountain
- Kyser Governorship Rumors

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1947 | NUMBER 125

Jury of Twelve Men Convicts Leader of Columbians Group

Homer Loomis, Jr., Gets Prison Term; Father-Lawyer Files Notice of Appeal

Atlanta, Feb. 15—(UP)—A jury in Atlanta has convicted Homer Loomis, Jr., on a charge of riot. The brown-shirted, Nazi-minded leader of Columbians, Inc., was sentenced immediately to 12 months in a public works camp.

His father, a New York admiralty lawyer, has filed a motion for a new trial, thereby automatically staying the sentence. Young Loomis, a handsome ex-Princeton student from New York still faces trial on two more charges: usurpation of police power, and illegal possession of dynamite.

Two-Hour Appeal

Today's closing session of the trial was marked by an impassioned two-hour appeal by the elder Loomis on behalf of his son. Most of it consisted of an open and bitter denunciation of Negroes and Jews. He told the jury that his son was being "crucified like Christ by the Jews." Solicitor General E. E. Andrews told young Loomis, "for every day you serve in prison, you can thank your father." He went on: "Your father had the nerve and gall to ask the jury in the name of Christ, who loved all men, to listen to his argument of hatred."

Big Four Will Decide Austrian-Slav Dispute

London, Feb. 15—(UP)—The council of foreign deputies have decided to submit separate opinions on the Yugoslav-Austrian frontier dispute to the Big Four foreign ministers in Moscow next month. The deputies split when Britain, France and the United States turned down Yugoslav claims against Austria, and Russia supported them.

Imperialism Charged In Arctic by Reds

Moscow, Feb. 15—(UP)—The Soviet Journal New Times charges that American military maneuvers are turning the Arctic into what it calls "a theater of imperialistic machinations."

A report from Washington says the American high military commands make no secret of its interest in the Arctic as a vital defense frontier. But, both diplomatic and military officials have repeatedly emphasized that our interest in the Arctic is not aggressive.

Car Sideswipes Truck Carrying Atomic Load

Cincinnati, Feb. 15—(UP)—A Kentucky highway patrolman reported what at first may have seemed like a routine motor accident near Williamstown, Ky., today. A car side-swiped an army truck—not so unusual—not until an army lieutenant who was trailing the truck told the policeman that the army vehicle was carrying $1,000,000 worth of atom bomb material.

Landlord Kills Tenants; Made Too Much Noise

San Francisco, Feb. 15—(UP)—Court records show that several months ago landlord Jacob Watson of San Francisco tried to evict two tenants and failed.

Today he has been charged with murder after the tenants, 40-year-old Harold Collins and 33-year-old Estelle Lincoln were found shot to death in the hallway of Watson's apartment.

Says Watson: "They made too much noise."

House Democrats Flay G.O.P. Budget Report

Washington, Feb. 15—(UP)—House Democrats in a minority report, have criticized the Republican dominated budget committee for voting to trim six billion dollars from President Truman's proposed budget. Republican Representative Keefe of Wisconsin describes as ridiculous the charges that the reduction would sabotage the national defense program.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly Cloudy and Colder

CPU Will Conduct Roundtable Talks On Education Aid

The all important problem of a better educated society through federal aid to education will be the topic at the Carolina Political union's regular roundtable discussion this evening. Joe Allan, Washington, D. C., will give the introductory report. Following the introduction the floor will be opened for free discussion on the problem and the various bills on the subject which have been presented to congress.

The discussion, which begins at 8 o'clock, takes place in the Grail room, Graham Memorial. As at all CPU roundtables all those interested are invited to come and partake in the discussion.

In a special meeting held this week the Union elected Dr. W. Carson Ryan, head of the department of education, as it's third faculty member. Other faculty members are Prof. E. J. Woodhouse and Dr. Howard K. Beale.

Application blanks for Union membership are available at the YMCA information desk, and all those who are interested in becoming members are urged to pick up blanks there.

Pistol Packin' Grandma Hunts Lost Gold Mine

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 15—(UP)—A pistol-packing grandmother is a little late in following Horace Greeley's advice, but she aims to find a pot of gold at the end of the trail.

Fifty-nine-year-old Mrs. Laura Middaugh and her husband, William, of Joplin, Mo., have gone west to search for a lost gold mine. Mrs. Middaugh has a carefully-guarded map handed down from her great-great uncle, Jacob Walz, who dug and lost a fortune from the mine in Arizona's roaring pioneer days. And she says the map shows where the gold is located.

Walz, who used to be known to the Indians as "Snowbeard," died in 1892, without revealing the location of the hidden treasure. Since then, countless gold-seekers have combed the treacherous mountains, 40 miles east of Phoenix. Many of them disappeared without a trace.

Student Party to Meet Today for Nominations

Continuing its nominating convention for the spring election, the Student Party will meet in the Candlelight room at 4 o'clock this afternoon to name candidates for vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Other nominations will be considered if time permits, Party Chairman Bill Mackie announced.



The London String Quartet, internationally known group which has given more than 300 concerts in London alone and has toured Europe, South America, Canada and the United States, will appear in Hill Music hall at Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The quartet, pictured above, left to right, is composed of John Pennington, first violin; Laurent Halleux, second violin; Cecil Bonvalot, viola, and Warwick Evans, violoncello.

Their concert is being sponsored by the University Music Department with the cooperation of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation of the Library of Congress in Washington.

The program will include Quartet in C major, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; Quartet in G minor, Claude Debussy; and Quartet in F minor, op. 95, Ludwig von Beethoven.

Soliciters Get Almost $2,000 In WSSF Campaign Thus Far

Drive Ends Tomorrow; Special Offerings To Be Continued by Student Church Groups

By Ed Long

With a total so far of $1,920 reported to the central committee of the World Student Service fund campaign, Walt Stuart, co-chairman, has announced that this does not include any fraternity nor all dormitory and sorority contributions.

Church student groups and Sunday School classes are continuing special offerings for the campaign which ends tomorrow. Solicitations will be completed by that time and final tabulation will be made Wednesday of this week.

Half to Asia

Stuart explained that half the money taken will be sent to Asiatic countries, the neediest of which is China, and the other half will be sent to Europe, where the need today is greatest.

He added that persons responsible for allocation of funds have volunteered for the job and have been specially trained in order to prevent graft and other such practices. During the war all other relief agencies approved in unison the WSSF allocation board. "The WSSF is an impartial group which gives no regard to politics, capital or other influences," he said.

He also expressed the desire to see persons on the campus who have not as yet contributed take advantage of their last opportunity tomorrow. "Primarily, our students should give because of the appalling need in the war-struck countries, but, also to be taken into consideration is the fact if our contributions stand anywhere near the present $1900 figure, the University will be registered as giving the lowest per capita of any of the colleges and universities who have reported a drive."

Rumors Still Making Rounds On Kay Kyser Governorship

(By United Press)

The Ole Professor says there's nothing to it, but the rumors are still going around that Kay Kyser may run for governor of North Carolina in 1948.

The Rocky Mount bandleader, who is back home this week, says it's only to help with the North Carolina good health program, now before the legislature. And also, Kyser says, he brought his wife, singer Georgia Carroll, and their young daughter to see Kyser's mother in Rocky Mount.

However, the radio celebrity has been very much in evidence in high political circles. Thursday night he was the center of attention at a reception attended by all the state officials, and Friday he made a speech in the House of Representatives.

Kyser admits he intends to come back to North Carolina to live, but he denies any political aspirations.

Observers Predict State Legislature Will End in April

Raleigh, Feb. 15—(UP)—Bills for a statewide liquor referendum and a minimum wage and hour law hit the legislative hoppers this week, virtually cleaning up the introduction of major legislation expected during the 1947 General assembly.

Public hearings remained to be held on the liquor and wage-hour bills, along with the anti-closed shop and co-operative-taxation proposals, but the first phase of the session's work was about over.

Observers predicted that the session could be over by the early part of April unless the legislature wrangles too long over the medical care and school teacher salary issues. Of all issues before the body, these two demanded final decisions, and most of the appropriations and revenue acts hinged on this action.

The medical care issue resolved itself into a fight over the four-year medical school in Chapel Hill when opponents and advocates of the good health program appeared before the joint appropriations committee during the week. All agreed the general hospital care community clinic programs should be accomplished. Legislative sentiment appeared favorable to this view.

The House and Senate met at 10 o'clock this morning for short sessions to consider local bills.

Byrd Discovers New Mountain

Experts Think Peaks Of Volcanic Origin

Little America, Feb. 15—(UP)—Rear Admiral Byrd's Polar expedition has discovered a major mountain range near the frozen waste of the South Pole.

The discovery was made in a plane piloted by Lieutenant George Anderson of Holly Springs, Miss. The new mountain range was seen some 600 miles southeast of Little America, beyond the Horlick mountains. It is described as a ridge-shaped range of reddish colored mountains rising 15,000 feet. Geologists say the color indicates possible volcanic origin.

Fit in with Other Discovery

Byrd himself took off in another plane a half hour before Anderson, flying within 170 miles of the South Pole. He said his flight also sighted in the distance a vast mountain range which he believes will fit in with Anderson's discovery when air photographs are pieced together.

Anderson says the new range appears to be an extension of the Queen Maud range. Movie and color still pictures were taken at a 13,000-foot altitude. As Anderson turned back, he could see the mountains curving off 50 miles farther away.

Sparkling sub-zero weather gave the explorers excellent visibility after a long period of blizzards and overcast.

All Registration Begins Tomorrow

All students in General college, Arts and Sciences, and the Graduate and Pharmacy schools will begin registration for the Spring quarter tomorrow by preparing their Green Forms with their advisers or deans. Students in Arts and Sciences will pick up their forms at the information desk in South Building.

Registration period for the schools of Arts and Sciences and Pharmacy will be from tomorrow through next Saturday. The period of registration for General College and Graduate students will be three days longer and will end on Tuesday Feb. 25.

Wesley Group to Study Problems of Courtship

A student panel will discuss the Christian attitude toward dating and courtship at Wesley foundation meeting at 7 o'clock tonight. On the panel are Gay Currie, Gene Wilkins, Herman Baker and Buddy Crone.

The discussion will be the final part of the Wesley Sunday afternoon program which begins with a social hour in Wesley lounge at 5. A Supper is scheduled for 6.

Yell Bill Brown, Get 11 Responses. . .

Nearly Every State in Union, 18 Countries Are Represented in University Enrollment

By Lou Guthrie

"Hey, has anybody seen Bill Brown?" You could yell that on the campus and you might get 11 responses.

At this centrally located, average-sized University there are 7,000 students representing practically every state in the union and 18 foreign countries. It is of general interest therefore to notice the following facts concerning the surnames of this cross-section of life.

Take the colors, for instance. There's an Auburn, a Blue, four Cherry's, six Blacks, seven Grays, 11 Greens, 30 Whites, and 38 Browns, including the aforementioned 11 "Bills".

Trade Name

As it is known that many of our surnames originated from a trade or profession, it is not surprising to find Bakers, Barbers, Carpenters, Brewers, Coopers, Fishers, Gardners, Masons, Merchants, Millers, Tailors, and Wagoners. Also there are Deans, Abbotts, Monks, Knights, Kings, Bishops and Queens. Quite enough for a game of chess.

We must have emulated the Indians in some of our name-giving, for we have collected from fish, fowl, and animals, such names as: Bass, Herring, Crow, Hawk, Parrott, Partridge, Peacock, Sparrow, Buffalo, Bullock, Fox, Giraffe, Moose, Wolf, Lamb, Lamkin, Beagle, Bernard, and Collie.

Various parts of the anatomy have been called upon to share their names as Cheeks, Beard, Foote, Hand, Hart, Temple, Barefoot and Broadfoot.

Farm Handles

Names reminiscent of the farm also creep into the registry. Among these are Bush, Fields, Hills, Sands, Poole. After reading names like Cherry, Flowers, Chestnut, Almond, Corn, Bean, Cotton, Dill, Mustard, Rice, and Wheat, you feel as if you had picked up a seed catalogue, instead of a college directory.

Again we are reminded of great names in history of which these are possibly descendants: Byrd, Burns, Bryan, Bryant, Boone, Beach, Bach, Alexander and Adams.

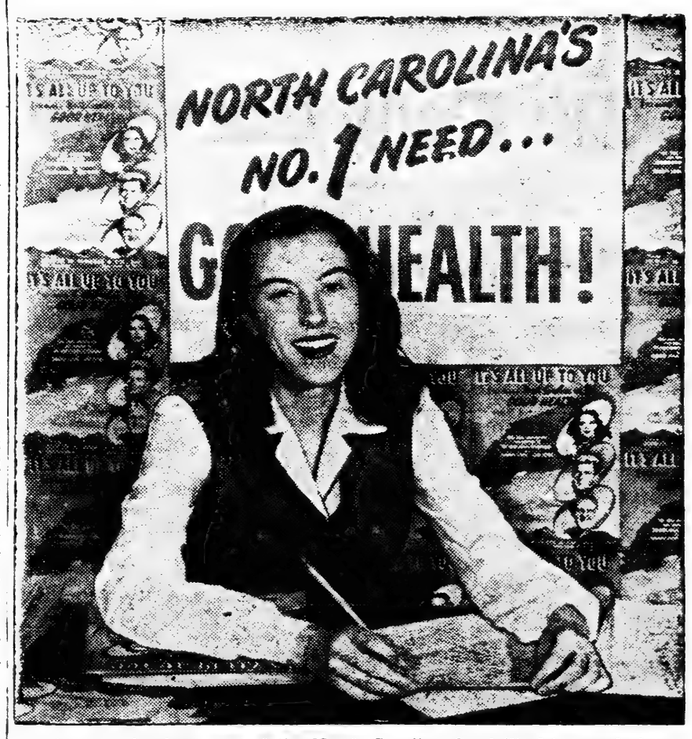
And there are surnames like the biblical names, as James, John, Andrew, Thomas, Joseph, Adam, Daniel, David, Moses, and Soloman.

The romantic names include Starr, Moon, Beam, Rose, May, Valentine, and Love.

Long, Short But Lively

Unusual names include Batchelor,

See ENROLLMENT Page 4



At state headquarters of the North Carolina Good Health association in Durham, Miss Mimi Patton, who is kept busy these days answering requests for piano copies of the Good Health song, "It's All Up To You," pauses to smile prettily for the photographer. Wall in the background is appropriately papered with sheet music of the health hit song.

Unlegislated History

The shape of things to come frequently is affected by legislation passed today by state assemblies as well as the national Congress. However capable a body of learned men are, they are physically unable to legislate history. The past is what it is and was an cannot be more. This fact was well recognized by the education committee of the N. C. House of Representatives which turned in a good day's work when, by unanimous vote, it killed a bill that would have refined the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence as gospel truth and required all teachers in the state to accept it.

Introduced by Representative Dellinger of Gaston, the bill was reported back to the House unfavorably by the committee with no comment. The Daily Tar Heel, in concurrence with the Charlotte News, agrees that a few words are in order.

Citizens of Mecklenburg can appreciate Dellinger's effort to defend a proud historical tradition against its detractors. It is their heritage to point with pride to the Declaration which most believe that all available evidence indicates did exist prior to the fire in John McKnitt Alexander's house. They believe also that no amount of legislation can determine whether or not the famous document existed. It is or is not a fact.

All North Carolinians share Mecklenburg's pride in the doughty men who assembled in Charlotte on May 20, 1775 to declare their independence from England. Many competent historians share that opinion; the State of North Carolina long ago gave the Declaration official recognition when it emblazoned the date upon the State flag. Any further action other than a single resolution expressing faith in the Alexander version of the Declaration is out of order.

Had the Dellinger bill been passed, textbooks would have to have been revised to remove all reference raised to the question by historians and statesmen from Thomas Jefferson forward. It would have established by law one version of the Declaration, would have permitted no other version to be taught. It would have been educational anarchy.

Even worse, it may have cost the University some of its able professors. Chapel Hill retains excellent men in the teaching profession in spite of the poor salaries that the men receive. These men possess a Fifth Freedom of education compensates for their lowly pay status. The Dellinger bill would have denied a portion of this freedom the history professors. None could have been critcized, had the bill become a law, for leaving the University to seek work at another institution offering higher wages.

The bill by the Gaston representative was based on a dubious theory—the idea that government is empowered to determine whether history is true or false. This kind of arbitrary power is indeed the very thing that the Mecklenburgers rebelled against in 1775. The Declaration signers pledged themselves to "use every exertion to spread the love of liberty." Certainly it would be most improper to restrict, in the name, the right of every North Carolinian to seek the truth.

Two to One!

With men who know political integrity least, it's Talmadge, two to one!

Apparently this tobacco slogan may be applied to politics in Georgia where Herman (Son-of-his-Father) Talmadge won his second court verdict in his dispute over the governorship with M. E. Thompson yesterday as Superior Court Judge Bond Almond ruled Talmadge the legal governor of Georgia in a suit borught by an Atlanta bank to determine which claimant is entitled to draw funds from a $100,000 executive department bank account.

Last week a contrary ruling was issued by Judge Claude Porter in Superior Court at Rome, Georgia. On Wednesday of this week Judge Walter Hendrix ruled for Talmadge.

The Georgia Supreme Court is scheduled to consider the matter in March.

In the meantime we may expect the merry-go-round to continue until one of the claimants grabs the brass ring from the high court.

Apparently it is all too simple and democratic to permit Georgians to express their views in another election. If legal machinery will not permit this, it should be changed so the people may have the democracy guaranteed under the Constitution.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Sam Whitehall SPORTS: Morty Schaap

U. S., Britain Are Preparing For 'Peace'!

By Manny Margolis

A Washington correspondent for the "London Daily Mail" sent an almost fantastic dispatch to his paper which was printed on Dec. 31, 1946. In it, he asserted that drafts of plans for joint training of R.A.F. and U. S. Air Force personnel, including the technique for atom-bombing, was merely awaiting General Carl Spaatz's "signature."

"An Anglo-American Air Force," he stated, "is a logical conclusion. . . It means that besides arms and equipment, training and manpower will be standardized. . ."

At the time, this created quite a stir throughout the capitals of the world. Yet, it shouldn't have. For as early as Oct. 31, 1946, AP correspondent Arthur Gavshon reported from reliable British military sources in London to the effect that "Britain and the U. S. A. were continuing to swap information on military weapons developments more than a year after the end of the war."

One of the informants stated bluntly, "I don't believe there is a single military secret between ourselves and the Americans."

A later report by Gavshon on arms-standardization pointed out that "a big advantage to the U. S. A. is that countries like Australia and New Zealand, where British weapon and munitions factories are to be established, would in effect become 'advanced bases' for U. S. forces in the event of conflict."

A similar accord was signed this week with Canada. Thursday's "New York Times" went out of its way to indicate that this pact was clearly "distinct from the project of the United Kingdom for standardization of arms with the United States."

In a discussion of the significance of this agreement, New York Times' regular columnist James Reston produced the following masterpiece of editorial naiveté:

"The main worry now is NOT that the military will influence our policy TOO MUCH, but that Congress will repeat the cardinal error of our foreign policy in the past: namely, the error of failing to keep our military power in balance with our world commitments, and in step with changing strategic conceptions."

Mind you, these accords have not been entered into "by and with the advice and consent" of anybody but top military officials. They are not even subject to investigation by the un-American House Committee on un-American Activities. Yet, Mr. Reston is clearly alarmed by the future possibility of NOT ENOUGH military support for our "foreign commitments."

What commitments does he have in mind? Commitments for war? For peace? Commitments to whom? And when were they assumed?

It would seem as if there are more vital commitments which are not only being conveniently ignored, but which are being jeopardized by this it'll-have-to-wait-till-we're-secure approach to waging peace. These commitments are in the direction of peace, disarmament, Big Power unity, atom control for peacetime development, and so forth. It is very difficult to understand what the redesigning of the British .303 rifle to the U. S. .30 caliber has to do with disarmament, or how joint Anglo-American air training enters the realm of "regional arrangements."

Of course, there is always the specter of the Red Rose. That can cover up for any multitude of military sins. "If there is a third World War, its strategic center will be the North Pole," said General Hap Arnold recently. "Our frontier now lies across the Arctic wastes of the Polar Regions," added General Curtis Lemay. Moreover, Tooey Spaatz has felt that "we are, in fact, wide open at the top."

Strange preparations for "peace"! We have been "wide open" along our 49th parallel for a good many years now. This very "wide-openness" has, in fact, been one of the solidifying and stabilizing factors in American-Canadian friendship. Would it not follow logically, therefore, particularly in an atomic era such as ours, that such a policy could very well be instrumental in the achievement of lasting friendship between the U. S. and the Soviet Union?

Or possibly that is not included among our commitments. There are mountains of evidence daily which point in this direction. Every "Russia-lover" from David Lilienthal to Gerhardt Eisler are proofs-positive of this general "American" outlook on where our "commitments" lie.

Isn't it high time that we started becoming a little more un-American, or rather, U.N.-American? If this be treason. . .



"... Our Georgia man again. He's burbling with joy."

THE CPU ROUNDTABLE

"Federal Aid to Education"

By Joe Allan

The American people are today faced with one of the most serious crises ever to have arisen in the field of education. The current increase in the cost of living and the certainty of more lucrative employment elsewhere have forced thousands of public elementary, high school, and college teachers to leave their positions in the schools of the nation. Every month thousands of capable, experienced and otherwise loyal teachers are turning in dire necessity to private industry for a living wage. As a result they have left behind them dangerously understaffed faculties.

Even more important is the fact that their vacancies are being filled in many cases by men and women of substandard caliber. This trend must be checked immediately and positive remedial measures made to bring these educators back into the schools. If this is not done the consequences will be such that even the most optimistic thinker will view the future of American education with grave uncertainty.

With this situation in mind it is well to take careful note of the legislation pending in Congress now in the form of federal aid to education. Last January four bills were introduced to the Congress, all of which are markedly similar. One of the broadest in policy is Senator Taft's which is supported by the National Education Association of the United States. Its salient points are as follows:

1) It absolutely prohibits federal control of education.

2) It authorizes federal funds in direct proportion to need and effort and indirect proportion to the financial ability of the states to support the schools.

3) It establishes a minimum foundation school opportunity in the nation, through public elementary and public secondary schols.

4) It protects the educational welfare of minority racial groups.

5) It limits the use of federal funds to such schools as the states make eligible for state support.

If these provisions are intact in the final bill passed by both houses of Congress a very material step will have been made to alleviate the present crisis.

There is absolutely no doubt that the states need federal aid. Surveys have repeatedly shown that many of the states, especially the southern states, can not adequately support the needs of their public school systems, not even if the last cent in their respective treasuries was appropriated to that end.

Under the provisions of the Taft bill, North Carolina would receive from 14 to 20 million dollars annually from the federal government. There are 125 teachers in the public schools of North Carolina who have never been to college, and many more who have not completed four years of college. At its recent meeting the classroom teachers department of the North Carolina Education Association demanded that emergency licenses be abolished.

"Education in North Carolina is suffering a deep loss due to the presence of unqualified members of the profession in its schools," the association said. "Children will be permanently handicapped because of poor professional standards being maintained at present."

And so it is likewise in the nation. The current enlightening survey being conducted by the New York Times points out that America's schools employ 125,000 teachers on emergency or substandard licenses. Almost every city, town, village, and hamlet in the nation is suffering from the question of emergency certificates.

The Times survey also states that the average weekly salary for teachers in the U. S. is 37 dollars. The monies provided for in this bill will increase that amount substantially. The President and certain members of Congress are making strenuous efforts to cut the budget and eliminate appropriations wherever possible. Senator Taft's bill calls for an annual appropriation of 250 million dollars. Surely this is an insignificant sum when compared to the billions spent by the military and naval departments. Hence there is no logical reason for this amount of 250 million to be deemed excessively high or unavailable.

There is an abundance of ability and talent among the present and former teachers in the nation, but there is a growing lack of incentive and interest in the teaching profession. **The monetary value of this bill is the key for providing incentive, and encouraging qulified teachers to return to teaching, and will provide an income level upon which the young college students of today can confidently set their sights.**

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Suggestion

This is just as a suggestion for discovery of an efficient system of registration about which there is much talk but little advancement. Why doesn't the administration call for and survey some of the suggestions for a registration system that the students develop while waiting in some of the long lines? I've heard many, most of which would work much better than any of those tried seemingly without sufficient planning or thought.

Too, it might behoove some of the administrators to enroll themselves, provided the courses could be selected in the present grab bag method, and learn some of the principles of good administration. For example, in the commerce department where the principles of management are tough, it takes two hours to learn that you can't secure an interview to find out what courses you already know you want and have to have to graduate in June. It appears that the staff of the department feels that students have nothing to do but stand in line. They have neither the courtesy nor forethought to inform those in line that interviews will cease at a specific time.

KERGER GARTNER.

Favors System

All day I have read and heard numerous arguments against the new registration system. Judging from the editorial in today's Daily Tar Heel practically no one is satisfied. Perhaps if the majority of the student body would realize that it is their very numbers that make such measures necessary, there would be much less voiced displeasure. There has been no limit put on the size of the student body, other than requiring each student to find a bed. If the ones who don't like what they find here would pack their bags and leave it would be much more convenient and enjoyable for the rest of us.

ROBERT T. MacMILLAN.

SOUND AND FURY

There will be a Sound and Fury rehearsal of performers in act one, scene three, of "Dear Congress," tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, and again at 7 tomorrow evening. Only the principals are required to attend the afternoon rehearsal. This is a correction of an earlier announcement.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations club will convene in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30 tomorrow evening for short business session.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Elevated
7—Things owed
13 Vigor
14 Dried grape
15 Nitron (symb.)
16—Male child
17—Beast of burden
18 Pronoun
19 High note
21 Silly (slang)
23 Cloak of camel's hair
24 Biological factor
26 Man's nickname
27 Hike
28—Candied sea-holly root
30 Equals
31 -In direction of
32—Pronoun
35—Revealed
36—Water animals with fur coats
40 Behind
41—Cry like hound
43—Strike
44 Craft
45—Lift
47—Tell falsehood
48—Word of greeting
49—Period of time
50—Translators (abbr.)
53—Prefix down
53—Married woman
55—Hardened
57—Frightens
58 Panaces

DOWN

1—Fail to keep promise
2—Deer horn
3—That is (abbr.)
4 Seniors (abbr.)
5—Self-esteems (pl.)
6—Generator
7—Hang loosely
8—Simple
9—Twice
10—Exists
11—Lumber
12—Steals along
20—Some
22—River in Italy
23—Part of "to be"
25—Go in
27—Tries
29—Deity
30—Place
33—Hindu deity
34—Radio antenna
35 Rodent
36 Seafood
37 Cloth measure
38—Attacked
39 Swift
41—Notices of marriage
42 Sloth
45 Chamber
46—Sea eagle
49 Wander
51 Amount
54—Tantalum (symb.)
56—Musical note

Matmen Top VMI For Sixth Win In Row, 15-11

Blue Dolphins Sink VMI, 45-30, For Second Loop Triumph

Tar Heels Set Medley Record

Jamerson Crew Cops Six First Places

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Lexington, Va., Feb. 15—North Carolina's Blue Dolphins registered their second straight conference victory here today by sinking the VMI tank crew, 45-30.

The Tar Heels, undefeated in loop competition, scored six first places, winning every event except the two sprints and the 400-yard relay. The medley trio of Norm Sper, Dan Breeden and Warren Ficklen set a new pool record in that event and Sper also captured first place in diving.

In two events the Dolphins swept the top two places. Sam McCauley and Bob Hutton finished one-two in the 220 and Jerry Cook and Pete Hexter did likewise in the 200 breaststroke.

Bill Harrington, conference champion in the 50 and 100 yard sprints, captured both events for two of the Cadets' first places.

The summary:

Medley relay: Carolina (Sper, Breeden, Ficklen); 3:11.0. (New pool record).

220: McCauley (C), Hutton (C), Blades (VMI); 2:32.9.

50: Harrington (VMI), Herr (C), Maggard (VMI); 24.9.

Diving: Sper (C), Martin (VMI), Swigart (C); 112.4.

100: Harrington (VMI), Greenbaum (C), Stevens (VMI); 0:55.8.

150 back: McCoy (C), Fleming (VMI), Johnson (C); 1:47.6.

200 breast: Cook (C), Hexner (C), Soracco (VMI); 2:45.0.

440: Norwood (C); West (VMI), Truitt; 5:33.8.

400 relay: VMI.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
•
GLASSES REPAIRED
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Durham Optical Co.
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Phone F-2141 Durham

Wrestling Summary

Summary:

121: Moyr (VMI) decisioned Thompson, (8-4).

128: Spencer (VMI) decisioned Urquart, (6-2).

136: Hearn (C) decisioned Hill, (9-4).

145: Seaver (C) decisioned Sherrard, (4-3).

155: Zirpel (C) decisioned Dashiell, (6-0).

165: Gupton (C) decisioned Gantt, (5-4).

175: Kemp (C) decisioned Graenger, (6-3).

Hvt: Phillips (VMI) won by forfeit from Hooper.

Russell Leads Way In Clash at Duke

The Tar Heel track team, paced by frosh pole-vaulter Rusty Russell, turned in excellent performances in an informal meet with Duke at Durham, yesterday afternoon.

Russell, vaulting in competition for only the second time, cleared the bar at 11 feet 9 inches, with quite a bit to spare.

Don Nelson led the way in the running events by taking the 330 yard race and also coming through with a fine leg on relay.

Tommy Turner was the hero of the relay by making up almost 15 yards on his leg of the run. He also took third in the 330.

Summaries:

Pole Vault: Russell (C), 11' 9", Bowles (D), Jackson (D).

330 yard run: Nelson (C), 37.4, Young (D), Turner (C).

3-4 Mile yard run: Burnham (C), 3:21.3, Francis (C), Ellsworth (D).

660 yard run: Smith (C), 1:26.2, Hollander (C), Halsey (C).

1 1-2 Mile Run: Magill (C), 7:24, Gardner (D), Hunt (C).

High Jump: Joyner (C), Corpening, Smith, Saunders (All UNC).

Track Time Trials

Coach Dale Ranson announced that time trials will be held in the Tin Can starting promptly at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

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Jayvees Take Two Wins To Keep Unbeaten Slate

Hayworthmen Topple Blue Imps in Evening After Afternoon Success Over Wilmington

By Gil McLeod

Carolina's junior varsity quintet pulled an iron-man feat yesterday by chalking up a 57-35 success over the Wilmington College center in Woollen gym in the afternoon and then journeying to Durham in the evening to bury the Duke Blue Imps in a 55-41 avalanche.

The twin victories ran the Tar Heel juniors' record to 12 consecutive triumphs and kept them in the unbeaten class. Next clash will be Wednesday against Fort Bragg.

The evening victory was the Hayworthmen's second triumph over the Duke jayvees. The home quintet held the advantage for part of the first half but June Bailey's hook at the 10-minute mark deadlocked the count and Jack Fitch dropped in a two-pointer to move Carolina into a lead. At halftime the score was 25-22.

Ed Wagner and Fitch were the outstanding pointmakers for the Carolina quintet. Wagner tallied 18 points, 13 coming in the first half, while Fitch registered 15. Bailey, Dan Nyimicz and Fred Swartzburg performed well on defense, giving Carolina the necessary control under the backboards.

The Carolina starting lineup remained intact for 35 minutes of the tussle, Harvey Weinstein subbing with five minutes to go.

In the afternoon fray, the White Bantams took the lead at the 10-minute mark on Paul von Bramer's long set shot and stayed in front the rest of the way. Ahead at halftime by 29-11, the Hayworthmen coasted through the second half to register the win.

Von Bramer, dropping in 16 points, sparked the jayvees on the offense while Rover Henson and Weinstein were the defensive stars. Henson also took second place scoring honors with 13 points.

John Tsantes was the big gun in the Wilmington attack, racking up 12 markers and playing an outstanding defensive game.

The two box scores:

Carolina (53)		Duke (42)
F—Swartzburg (7)		(13) Penny
F—Wagner (18)		(10) Youmans
C—Bailey (9)		(10) Wallingford
G—Fitch (15)		(2) Walen
G—Nyimicz (4)		(5) Shipstead

UNC Reserves: Weinstein.

Duke Reserves: Byrd (1), Adams, Batchalor, Turner, Martin, Edwards.

Afternoon Box Score:

Jayvees (57)		(35) Wilmington
Weinstein (5)	f	(2) Church
von Bramer (16)	f	Pridgen
Henson (13)	c	(12) Tsantes
Nathan (8)	g	(7) Batts
Curtis (3)	g	(8) Collie

Subs: Jayvees: Wagner (2), Swartzburg, Bailey (2), Fitch (4), Nyimicz (4). Wilmington: Croom (6), Danion, Herring.

Seven Mural Clubs Unbeaten As Play Enters Final Week

Seven cage outfits still boast perfect slates and one has already clinched the title in its league as the intramural basketball competition enters the final week, according to the latest count released by the Intramural office.

The strong Grad court team tops the list, having run through a six-game schedule in dorm league one without a setback. Two other quintets in the dormitory division and four teams in the fraternity class also sport unbeaten records, all of which will have to be defended during the final week of play.

Closest race among the dormitories lies in league three, where Everett heads the parade with a 4-0 slate while BVP and Oakwood Drive trail with 4-1 and 3-1, respectively. The Independents top circuit two with 4-0, followed closely by Stacy with 3-1. Emanon and Med School are deadlocked in loop four with 5-1 slates.

In the fraternity division, Chi Phi No. 2 appears on its way to the league one title, holding a record of 5-0. Beta No. 1 is undefeated in circuit three with another 5-0 record, pursued by Kappa Psi with 4-1. In league four, Phi Delt No. 2 also sports a 5-0 slate, with Kappa Alpha No. 3 and PiKA No. 1 tied for second with 4-1.

The remaining unbeaten club, Sigma Chi No. 1, leads loop six with 5-0, followed by Chi Psi and SAE No. 2 with 4-1. Four teams are tied in circuit two, Kappa Sig No. 3, SAE No. 1, and Phi Gam No. 1 all sporting 4-1 records. Phi Gamma Delta No. 2 holds a slight advantage in league five with 5-1, with Zeta Psi No. 1 and ATO No. 1 in hot pursuit with 4-1.

The mural cage program returns to Woollen gym for its final week, following the removal of the portable stands.

Tomorrow's schedule:

Monday 4:00—Court 3: Everett vs Oakwood Drive; court 4: Axes vs Aycock No. 2; court 5: Mangum vs Graham; court 6: Independents vs Alexander No. 2; court 7: Law School vs Aycock No. 1.

5:00—court 3: KA No. 2 vs ZBT No. 2; court 4: Phi Delt No. 1 vs Chi Phi No. 2; court 5: Phi Kap No. 2 vs PiKA No. 1; court 6: Lambda Chi vs Delta Sig No. 1; court 7; Emanons vs Delancy Maulers.

6:00—court 3: Locals vs Steele; court 4: Stacy vs Ringers; court 5: Whitehead vs PBC; court 6: Agony vs Ruffin; court 7: Sig Nu No. 3 vs Phi Kap No. 1.

White Phantoms Play Gamecocks Tomorrow

Free from the worries of a Saturday cage contest for the first time in four weeks, Carolina's cagemen will go through a short practice this afternoon before leaving tomorrow morning for the first of three away-from-home conference battles during the coming week.

The Phantoms, currently entrenched in third place in the circuit, will attempt to fight off the first assault on their position tomorrow evening when they face South Carolina at Columbia, S. C. The locals downed the Gamecocks in their first meeting this season by a 50-49 count and Coach Tom Scott is expecting another tough encounter. Bob Paxton, Jim Hamilton, Nemo Nearman, Norm Kohler and Jim White are slated to open the Tar Heels' ninth loop tilt.

Carolina travels to Charlotte on Tuesday to oppose Davidson and completes the week Thursday evening against the Deacons of Wake Forest, who provided a stunning upset in toppling N. C. State from the conference lead Friday night.

Staunton Tankers Swamp JVs, 64-14

Staunton Military Academy's high powered swimming team put on its second star-studded performance in a like number of day, yesterday afternoon as it roared through the Carolina jayvee mermen with five fins flying to register a 64-14 victory.

It was John Craigie who paced the visitors as he tallied easy victories in the 200 and 400 meter freestyle events. The Staunton ace received able support from teammates Russell in the 50, Smith in the 100, Vandershies in the backstroke clash, and Teneau in the breaststroke.

The Jayvees were hampered by the fact that the majority of its members were on the road with the varsity. For the locals Erle took the only first place edging Jenther in the diving with 82 points. Frazier, Cohen, Pell and McKenzie also turned in notable performances for the losers.

Hearn, Seaver, Gupton Victors

Quinlanmen Rally After 6-0 Deficit

Carolina's mat crew captured the Southern conference dual meet crown in Woollen gym last night by coming from behind to score a 15-11 triumph over VMI and remain unedefeated in six loop encounters.

Behind 6-0 after the Cadets had gained the first two bouts, the Tar Heel grapplers racked up five straight decisions to clinch the meet. On hand if needed, Laurie Hooper forfeited in the heavyweight division in order to gain more rest for a mending ankle.

Co-Captains Win

Co-Captains Tommy Hearn and Dick Seaver and Oscar Gupton registered their sixth consecutive wins of the campaign but Tom Urquhart, unbeaten in the first five tilts, was bested by the Cadets' Jim Spencer in the 128-pound class, 6-2. Hearn topped Joe Hill at 136, 9-4, Seaver handed Bob Sherrard his initial loss of the season, 4-3, at 145 pounds, and Gupton decisioned Joe Gantt, 5-4, in the 165-pound battle.

Carolina's other two victories came at 155 pounds, where Irv Zirpel blanked Harry Dashiell by 6-0, and at 175 pounds, where Bill Kemp scored a 6-3 win over Stubby Graenger. Urquhart's loss came at 128 pounds to Jim Spencer by a 6-2 count while Doug Thompson, Carolina's 121 representative, was decisioned by John Moyr, 8-4.

The loss was the first suffered by VMI this season and knocked the Cadets from a first-place tie in the circuit standings. The triumph did not give the local grapplers the Southern conference wrestling title, which goes to the winner of the anual tournament. This year's tourney will be held March 7 and 8.

1946 Winter Awards

Letter sweaters for 1946 winter sports awards may be picked up Monday at the Varsity equipment room. These include boxing, wrestling, swimming, and basketball.

Spring awards are slated to arrive next month.

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ENROLLMENT

(Continued from first page)

Bell, Friday, Blade, Ford, English, Holland, Land, Lively, Miles, Parke, and Street. There are three Smarts, three Smalls, and three Strongs; two Fords and three Nashs; one Patty and two Pancakes; twelve Longs and twelve Littles; one Lively, one Merry, and two Trots.

Now as to the Smiths and Joneses, which would you guess are better represented on campus? You're right, the Smiths have it, with 76 representatives, among them six Williams; the Johnsons are next, with 57 on roll, and only five Williams. Then comes the Williams family itself, with a leaning towards the Christian name of Robert, five. There are 40 Joneses, four Johns; 41 Moores, five Johns, and four are named James.

Would this seem to indicate that it might be hard to remember the names of the new fellows you meet on the campus? It is simple, really. There are 34 Macs and 210 Mcs, and more than 10 per cent of the student body is named William. With crowded conditions every fellow has from two to 20 roommates, so to get your man, you'll simply need to call out, "Hey, Bill!" If that fails try the other, "Hi, Mac," and you'll have him or his roommate. It works practically every time.

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be given only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1933 BUICK COUPE, EXCELLENT condition. Caston Motor Co., Inc., 419 W. Franklin St. (ch 1x1)

1941 CHEVROLET, SPECIAL DELUXE, 4-door. Recently overhauled. Write Box CB, c/o Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-10000)

FOUND 6C

LADY'S BLACK HANDBAG FOUND last week. Call 7601. (1-0063)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE (STUdent) for outstanding Durham firm to sell nationally-advertised product; attractive offer for right person. For details, call DTH business office, 212 Graham Memorial, between 3 and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, or dial 8641, F-3146. Ask for business manager. (1-st.-n.c.-1)

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LI'L ABNER — **See What the Boys in the Back Woods Will Have—** — **By Al Capp**



Follow 52nd Street Jazz Album at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Leads Violin Section...

Tomasow Has No Easy Task As Symphony Concertmaster

By Bettie Washburn

Of prime importance to a symphony orchestra, second only to the conductor, in the concertmaster. As the leader of the all-important violin section, it is the responsibility of the concertmaster to transmit the conductor's indications to the string section and other sections of the orchestra. This exacting position is held by Jan Tomasow in the National Symphony orchestra, which is to play in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment series.

With Paris Symphony

Born in Buenos Aires, Tomasow got his first break in Europe in 1936 when he won a contest which enabled him to appear as soloist with the Paris Symphony orchestra. Since then he has concertized extensively in South America and Mexico as well as in the United States, having given recitals in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. He has also been soloist on numerous occasions over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

Also important in the National Symphony is the first cellist, Howard B. Mitchell, who has been solo cellist with the symphony since 1933 when he graduated with honors from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

During the winter season, Mitchell frequently directs the orchestra for their youth and school programs. As a recitalist he has met with notable success and won high critical opinion, which stamps him as among the topmost cellists of today.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service

Dr. John E. Pleasants
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Telephone F-3831

It Happens Here...

TODAY

6:00—Wesley foundation supper forum. Methodist church.

8:00—Carolina Political union round-table discussion, Grail room, Graham Memorial.

Laboratory theatre open meeting for discussion of "Aria da Capo," 111 Murphey.

TOMORROW

6:00—Canterbury club, Episcopal church.

7:30—Chapel Hill Choral club organization meeting. Hill hall.

7:30—International Relations club, Graham Memorial.

8:00—Hillel foundation, Dr. Henrik Infield to speak.

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
TEXACO

New Electrical Shop

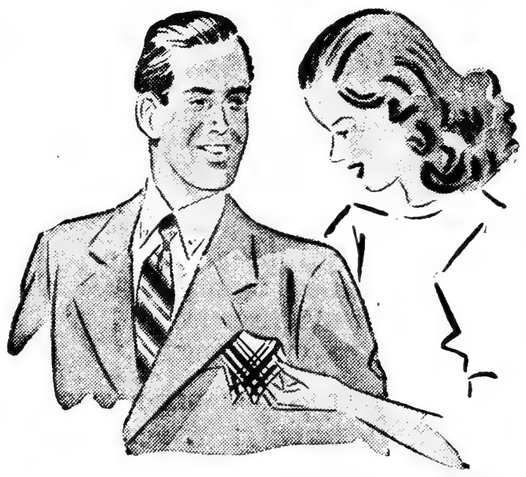
T. M. Johnson, Durham native with 19 years experience in the electrical appliance field, recently opened an electrical shop in the Poe-Mangum display room on Franklin street, and will handle Zenith radios, General Electric, and other fixtures. Johnson also plans to sell furniture in the near future.

WNC CLUB

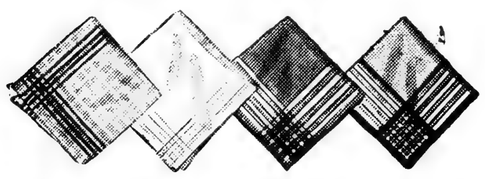
The Western North Carolina club will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 112, New East.

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EDITORIAL:
- Acid Test
- Increased Subsistence
- Trustees Need Sociology

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1947 | NUMBER 12

NEWS:
- Shropshire Nominated
- Faculty to Get Benefits
- Symphony Plays Tonight

Shropshire Wins SP Vice-Presidential Nomination



Don Shropshire, president of the Dialectic senate and former chairman of the Elections committee of the Student Legislature, was nominated by the Student party Sunday afternoon as its candidate for vice-president of the student body. A rising senior from Winston-Salem, he will be a running mate of Tom Eller, who was recently nominated by SP for president.

President of Di To Run on Slate With Tom Eller

By Bettie Washburn

Don Shropshire, rising Senior of Winston-Salem, Sunday afternoon received the Student party nomination for the vice-presidency of the student body.

Shropshire, who defeated John Clampitt for the nomination by a narrow margin, was formerly chairman of the elections committee of the Student Legislature and parliamentarian of the Dialectic senate. Twice president of the Di, he was unanimously chosen as speaker of the House of Representatives of the 1946 State Student Legislative assembly in Raleigh.

Lead with Eller

Shropshire, who will lead the Student party slate with Tom Eller, candidate for the presidency of the student body, is also president of the Baptist Student union and a member of the Men's Glee club.

Upon receiving the nomination Sunday afternoon, Shropshire stated: "If it is the will of the student body to change student government from a 'comedy of errors' to an effective drama of worthy achievement, I submit my nomination for the thoughtful consideration of every student."



National Symphony to Play in Memorial Hall Tonight

The National Symphony orchestra of Washington, which ranks among the top six symphonies in the country, will appear under its founder and permanent conductor, Hans Kindler, tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall, under Student Entertainment series sponsorship.

The orchestra will include in its program tonight Mozart's Symphony No. 25 in G Minor, written around 1778 while the composer was living in his native Salzburg where he served as concertmaster at the court of the Archbishop. Consisting of four movements, Allegro con brio, Andante, Minuetto and Allegro, the symphony is a composition of contrasts which picture human suffering.

Include Prize Ballet

Also featured on tonight's program will be excerpts from Aram Khachaturyan's ballet "Gayaneh," which won the first degree Stalin prize for its composer, a former pupil of Rimsky-Korsakov. The excerpts include the Dance of the Rose Maidens, Lullaby and Dance with the Sabres.

Two etudes by Scriabin, arranged for the orchestra by LaSalle Spier, and one of Frescobaldi's toccatas arranged by Dr. Kindler himself, will also be played, as well as Richard Wagner's Traume (Dreams). This is one of five songs which Wagner composed to poems and contains the thematic material from which the composer wove the passionate love duet in the second act of Tristan and Isolde.

The Orchestra will end its performance with the prelude to the first act of Wagner's opera "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg." Written after many years of labor, the prelude contains significant themes from the opera, including the famous Prize Song and genuine old Mastersinger tunes.

13 Persons Die As Train Hits Bus in Indiana

Train Section Hands Were Bus Occupants

La Porte, Indiana, Feb. 17—(UP)—A west-bound South Shore electric train struck a bus carrying section hands of the electric railroad four miles east of La Porte today. First reports said at least 13 persons were killed and 50 more injured.

Section hands had just finished working on a section of track on a commuter line connecting Chicago and La Porte when the accident happened as they apparently were returning toward their homes.

The crash occurred near the Springfield Township school, La Porte county.

Police and ambulances were called from La Porte and Michigan City and many rushed to the scene.

Governor Orders Police To Hunt Down Lynchers

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 17—(UP)—Governor J. Strom Thurmond has ordered South Carolina police to remain on the job until every clue in the state's first lynching since 1941 is run down. As yet police have been unable to learn the identity of any of the 35 armed men who overpowered a jailer at the Pickens jailhouse, seized a Negro prisoner and lynched him.

Portal Pay Doors Open, Says Justice Jackson

Washington, Feb. 17—(UP)—Justice Robert Jackson charges that Supreme Court decisions on portal to portal pay have opened the door to endless lawsuits. Jackson says the present judicial position on portal pay has made it impossible to settle any "borderline" wage claim without bringing the case all the way up to the Supreme Court.

Blackouts in London Cause Rise in Crimes

London, Feb. 17—(UP)—Police report that the blackout caused by the coal crisis has caused a sharp rise in crime, particularly theft. In the biggest haul, burglars stole $40,000 worth of jewels from the resort hotel room of a woman guest while she was dancing in the candle-lit ballroom.

Kesselring Is Accused Of Reprisal Slayings

Venice, Feb. 17—(UP)—The chief prosecutor in the war crimes trial of German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring has accused him of issuing specific orders for the shooting of women, old men and children. Colonel R. C. Halse charges that Kesselring was responsible for the reprisal slaying of more than one thousand Italians.

WEATHER TODAY

Continued Warm

Burning Brush Blamed For Severe Roof Fire In Local Residence

Sparks from a neighbor's burning brush have been blamed for a fire yesterday morning which severely damaged a house at 137 East Rosemary and displaced two families from their home.

None of the regular occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Allen, were at home when the blaze started. Mrs. Weaver's parents, who were visiting in the home, did not know of the blaze until after the alarm had been sounded.

Allen, a former ensign in the Navy, and his wife are students at the University. Both displaced families say they have secured temporary living quarters.

Firemen said the alarm was turned in by John W. Davis, a student living at 126 North St., who was burning refuse in his back yard when he saw smoke pouring from his neighbor's shingle roof. Davis told firemen he thought sparks from his own fire, carried by a brisk southwesterly breeze, had ignited the dry wooden roof.

The flames, which had completely enveloped the roof by the time fire equipment arrived, completely destroyed the shingles, and water used to extinguish the fire caused considerable damage to the interior of the home and its furnishings.

Damage to the house was covered by insurance.

Later yesterday afternoon the Chapel Hill fire department was called to another blaze in a student's trailer in rear of the Poe-Mangum garage on West Franklin St. Firemen said damage, caused by defective wiring, was "slight."

Faculty to Receive First Benefits of Bonus Plan

Guy Johnson Issues Reply To Recent Racial Charges

Guy B. Johnson, member of the faculty here recently issued a statement to the press in which he said that he was "disturbed" to see that his views on race relations were a subject of controversy at the meeting of the Board of Trustees a week ago.

Johnson who is presently serving as director of the Southern Regional council stated that at the meeting "several unfair allegations were made."

Replying to Clark's accusation that he had advocated "racial amalgamation" Johnson declared, "The fact is that I have never at any time advocated racial amalgamation."

Only Two References

The University professor explained that he had made only two references to segregational problems. In his Greensboro talk, Johnson had said, "Segregation is not only a legal institution, but also a moral problem." His second statement on segregation said in essence: "The church is going to be challenged more and more by the question of segregation in its own membership."

"The whole burden of my talk," asserted Johnson in his statement, "was that the race problem is a moral problem."

The sociologist who was vigorously defended by Josephus Daniels at the trustee meeting, denied that he had urged his Greensboro listeners to write letters of appreciation to citizens of Georgia who opposed the late Gene Talmadge.

Praised Baptist Preacher

He said he "referred to the courage of a young Baptist preacher who appeared before a legislative committee and made a statement against the passage of the white primary bill."

"I said that this man, being pastor of the church to which the Talmadge family belonged was going to be under fire, and I thought it would be a fine gesture if other Christians would write him and lend him their moral support."

Johnson also paid tribute to the state of North Carolina in his statement saying, "God forbid that she (North Carolina) should have an era of race-bating and academic witch-hunting such as Georgia has had."

Students Uphold Action of Negro

Students from three North Carolina colleges have voiced approval of the action taken by Herman M. Sweatt, Negro, against the University of Texas, in which Sweatt brought a mandamus suit against the state of Texas to require fulfillment of the state's obligation to provide adequate educational facilities for all, regardless of color.

Students representing the University, Duke university and the North Carolina college for Negroes sent messages to President T. S. Painter and 17 University of Texas campus organizations upholding Sweatt's now famous and controversial action.

Court action has been pressed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dancing Classes To Resume Tonight

Dancing Master Bill Townsend has announced that the Tuesday night dancing classes will be resumed this evening at 7 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium. Due to conflicting athletic events, the class had been postponed indefinitely. Tonight, however, there will be an entirely new start, with a review covering all fox trot, waltz, and jitterbug steps. There will also be a regular meeting of the advanced class at 8 o'clock.

The Thursday evening Latin dance groups, beginners at 7 o'clock, and advanced group at 8, will also meet from now until the end of the term. The Thursday evening classes of this week will feature a review of all steps learned thus far.

This Month's Salary Checks to Contain Sum Voted to State Employees by Legislature

By Ed Joyner

First benefits of the emergency bonus voted to state employees by the state legislature last month will reach the faculty with this month's salary checks according to information contained in a memorandum sent to department heads by the University business office yesterday.

Based on salaries in effect as of February 25, 1947, including the previous emergency pay increase, the bonus covers a period of eight months from November 1, 1946 through June 30, 1947. It will range from $144 on annual salaries below $1201 to $270 on salaries in the $2701-$6600 bracket.

Those Eligible

All full-time, permanent state employees who have been employed continuously since November 1, 1946 are eligible for the full bonus. The amount will be pro-rated for employees hired after November 1.

One-half of the bonus due will be paid with the salary check of February 28 and the remaining one-half will be divided into four equal parts payable with the checks for March, April, May and June.

For employees paid by the hour or week, including janitors and laundry workers, the bonus will be based on the wage in effect February 25 but will be figured on the actual number of hours worked each week since November 1, 1946. The bonus will not be paid on time worked in excess of a normal work week.

Amount of Each Bonus

Amount of the bonus for each annual salary bracket is as follows: Annual salaries up to and including $1,200, bonus of $144; $1201-$1380, $162; $1381-$1560, $180; $1561-$1740, $198; $1741-$1920, $216; $1921-$2100, $234; $2101-$2400, $246; $2401-$2700, $258; $2701-$6600, $270.

Bonuses for employees paid by the hour or week will amount to approximately the same as these figures, the business office said.

Committees Face Heated Sessions

Raleigh, Feb. 17—(UP)—One of the busiest weeks of the 1947 Legislative session is beginning tonight—a week filled with hotly-contested committee hearings.

Officials of farm co-operatives are already flocking into Raleigh for a hearing before the joint finance committee tomorrow. They will fight a bill which would put co-ops on the same tax basis as corporations. Opponents of the bill say 5,000 farmers will try to crowd into the capitol to protest the proposal.

Another hot protest is expected Wednesday, when a House committee holds hearings on a bill to outlaw the closed shop in the state.

The Senate will consider an anti-fireworks measure tomorrow.

But tonight the North Carolina Symphony orchestra will see if music hath charms to soothe the savage legislator. The organization has scheduled a concert for both houses after tonight's session in an effort to gain more appropriations.

Convicts Turn Critics On 'San Quentin' Reel; Razzberry Hollywood

Salem, Oregon, Feb. 17—(UP)—Nine hundred experts have given the razzberry to a Hollywood movie about prison life.

The experts are convicts at Oregon state prison.

They were assembled Saturday night to view the new RKO movie, "San Quentin." And they constituted themselves a nine-hundred member board of experts and gave forth with remarks that would have reddened the ears of the Hollywood producers.

Convict 18269 remarked:

"I was in San Quentin. The only resemblance between the picture and the prison is sure coincidental. I couldn't recognize nuttin' but the gates."

Another convict chimed in with:

"They previewed it here because we couldn't get up and walk out." And a third critic gave this forceful opinion:

"You can quote me personally—it stinks."

Guards watched nervously through the performance as the convicts of Oregon state prison viewed the pictures of rival San Quentin.

UVA Will Entertain Smith, Archer House

Coeds of Smith dormitory and Archer house will be guests of the University Veterans association at an open house tomorrow night in the UVA clubhouse at 8:30 o'clock.

Featuring dance music, free cigarettes, and a floorshow, the open house is one of the series of events honoring groups of coeds each week. All veterans on campus are invited to attend.

The escort committee is requested to be at the club by 8:15 so that they can call by for coeds by 8:30.

Bullfrogs Present Headache For Playwright Paul Green

Local Playwright Paul Green's latest difficulty in writing the script for the outdoor drama now being planned in commemoration of the Revolutionary war period in Virginia is bullfrogs.

The original theme of the drama was to commemorate that period 150 years earlier in which the Jamestown settlement was made, but the entire theme of the drama had to be changed because of difficulties regarding sanitation in the swamp fort site on the bank of the James river. Green is now working on a script to cover the era in which Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and other notables were active in Williamsburg.

According to Green, bullfrogs dwell in large numbers in the lakeland track of 25 acres donated by the William and Mary college near the campus. Considerable progress has been made in all stages of the production including the building of the theater and the writing of the drama, but all concerned are worried over the probable serenades of the bullfrogs all during the performances, scheduled to begin next summer.

He remarked, after a visit to Williamsburg last week, "Suppose those bullfrogs should start up right in the middle of a scene—or suppose they would break in on Patrick Henry while he was making an oration!"

Acid Test

During the last year other criticism has been written about the various policies of the administration. Administrative officials have talked with some DTH writers in an attempt to justify and explain some administrative actions. The keynote of these discussions has always been, "THE ADMINISTRATION WANTS TO, MUST, AND WILL COOPERATE WITH THE STUDENTS IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE." In a crowded university such as this one with so many post-war difficulties to face, mutual cooperation between administration and students is a necessity—it is the only basis on which the University can successfully operate.

Now the administration has what could be called an "acid test." It has expressed its desire to cooperate and the hue and cry over the new registration system gives it a chance to prove it.

The students are violently opposed to the new registration system. The originators of the system are just as adamant in believing it will work. The students are deeply resentful of being told when they shall take their courses and who will teach them.

It is too late to change the system this quarter. Those advocating it insist it be given a fair trial. But it is not too late to change the system in the future, for the summer session and the following quarters. All of the students, although disliking having to stand in line, confess they prefer the old system to the new.

This quarter's registration will prove once and for all if the system is acceptable. If it fails, the administration must recognize it. If it should succeed the students will accept it readily.

When registration for the summer session does begin, we shall know the results of the "acid test." Cooperation must be the keynote in student-faculty relationships. The registration policy in the future will give an answer to the question of the extent of administration cooperation.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Good Point

There have been numerous letters published in the Daily Tar Heel which ended with the phrase, "names withheld by request." Most of these letters have been written on some highly controversial issues in which widespread interest has been shown. The most recent letter was one concerning the much contended freshman elections in which some very derogatory insinuations were made concerning the integrity of certain members of this student body.

Now the point that I would like to make is, that if a man is not willing to admit ownership to his opinions and convictions, then they are not worth one iota and should not take up space that could be put to better use.

Sincerely,
TAG MONTAGUE
Name printed by request.

Cannot Be Ignored

15 February 1947

The obvious counter by the student body to the new registration system is a general strike. In fact, I am amazed that one has not been already proposed. Student opinion is consolidated—it only remains to act. Should the student body—as a body—simply refuse to register, the administration would be stuck with no other alternative than to acknowledge that registration is for the benefit of the student, not the convenience of the administration.

We must realize that this latest willful and high-handed decree by the administration is not an isolated event—it is merely the most recent manifestation of a trend. The pathetic aspect of this trend is that the students themselves must bear the responsibility for its occurrence. The student body, by abstaining from any concerted action in defense of its own self-interests, is forfeiting to the administration the prerogative of making those decisions which they, as students, have the right to make. The administration, given a free hand, makes its decisions primarily in accordance with its own self-interests, like an bureaucracy.

As it stands today, the student body finds itself hopelessly split into cliques, factions, and parties—fraternity against dormitory, conservative against liberal, what have you—over every conceivable issue irrelevant to its own basic welfare as a unit. The time for prattle, dissention, petty self-seeking, is past. The present challenge cannot be ignored. It can—and must—be met. "Either we all hang together, or we will all hang separately."

Very truly yours,
CHARLES B. FARRELL

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

I'd Rather Be Right . . .

Increased Subsistence Bill Can Further Nation's Cause

By Earl Heffner

Mahatma Gandhi, the fastidious faster of Rudyard Kipling's "India's **sunny clime," soon may be able soon to rest on his empty abdomen and no** longer fear the possibility of many student veterans in American schools surpassing his lengthy fasting records.

In the Veterans Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives is an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights labeled H. R. 870 which, if passed, will raise subsistence pay for students with and without dependants to $100 and $125 a month respectively. A further stipulation will provide for **$10 more** a month for each additional dependent. There is a limit to the number of dependents allowed for increased subsistence by the bill.

Before this amendment is passed observers may expect many verbal brickbats to be exchanged on the ofttimes vaudevillian floor of both the lower and upper chamber as solons seek to ascertain the original purpose of the initial GI Bill.

Basically the question seems to be whether the subsistence allotment is supposed to cover veterans' expenses in order that they may study without the necessity of seeking additional work, or whether the subsistence is merely to be a subsidation to aid veterans in meeting their expenses.

The Veterans Affairs Committee (one of the members being Hamilton C. Jones of Charlotte) is expected to act on the bill sometime in March. In the meantime, I have been told that two large national veterans organizations, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are opposed to the bill's passage. The truth of this allegation I have not ascertained. On the other hand, I have positive proof that the American Veterans Committee is actively favoring the increased **subsistence.**

Should the other organizations be opposed to the bill as alleged, their reasons would appear to be quite obvious.

For the most part, these organizations still are under control of the Old Guard veterans of World War I. To the minds of these men the increased subsistence would constitute a bonus for only a small portion of veterans of World War II.

The AVC dominantly is an organization of World War II veterans, many of whom are in school. Obviously these men are aware of the difficulties faced by student veterans trying to live on $65 or $90 a month in spite of the increasing living cost. The AVC has conducted an intensive survey, has determined the average cost of living for a single veteran at about $95 a month. Their statistics, I feel sure, will be further verified by budgets on men on this campus.

Thousands of student veterans, according to the AVC, have been forced **to drop out of school simply because** they were unable to make expenses meet. This is **tragic from a number** of standpoints.

First and most important, it means that men with **a serious desire for** education **have had this denied them** because living costs have spiraled beyond their reach. Only through subsidation from home, savings or other sources have many other men been able to remain in school.

Also, whenever a student is forced from school because of monetary difficulties, the government takes a financial loss on its initial investment.

The GI Bill was voted into existence in order that men may become properly trained to take over the nation's helm. Whenever one of these men finds it impossible to continue training, the original bill and its purpose suffers a personal defeat with the country.

Arguments that the bill is a bonus have been made since its advent. The pros and cons of this are manifold. As I interpret it, the GI Bill is neither bonus or dole. It is a reciprocal agreement between government and individual.

The veteran accepts the benefits of the bill, pursues his education, emerges from school mentally trained to realize his **capabilities, and take a** leading role in **community affairs.**

Eventually, too, the veterans through the medium of **taxes will repay** this loan and at a time when they are financially more capable of doing so.

Passage of the increased subsistence bill will enable more men to receive an education without fear of financial difficulties, without tightening belts as a result of eating two meals a day, without having to force the same clothes to last them for four or more years.

With strong opposition aligned against it, the bill will need support from every possible source. Veterans can further their own cause and that of the nation with honest, intelligent manifestations of their opinions and needs through the medium of letters to their home state congressmen, the men who were elected to represent them.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT TRUMAN DISLIKES MODERN ART; SAM RAYBURN PANS REPUBLICANS; ARMY SECRETARY SPURS FIGHT AGAINST LILIENTHAL

Washington.—President Truman is strictly a conservative when it comes to modern art. "Ham and Eggs" art he calls the paintings of the surrealists, the futurists, and the cubists. The Chief Executive wants his art down-to-earth and easy to understand. He likes it to be beautiful, not shocking, and to represent something.

Reporters saw an example of the art Mr. Truman loves recently, when he gave them a private showing of "The Peacemaker"—a painting by George Healy which the President had purchased for the White House for $10,000. He confided to newsmen that a New York art dealer originally had asked $18,000 for it, but he argued him down to $10,000. Mr. Truman had called in art experts from the National Gallery, who estimated the painting to be worth about $50,000—a good buy, the President thought, and bought it.

While in his office, newsmen were shown some of the art the Chief Executive despises most. He produced a spread of modern paintings from a magazine, which apparently he had been saving for just such an occasion.

"This is what I mean by ham-and-eggs art," he told the reporters, pointing to a painting of a fat semi-nude circus performer.

"I've been to a million circuses, and I've never seen a performer who looked like her," he said. "The artist must have stood off from the canvas and thrown paint at it. If that's art, then I'm a Hottentot."

SAM RAYBURN HAS FUN

Ex-Speaker Sam Rayburn had a whale of a good time at the White House recently, poking fun at the legislative program of the Republicans. He was nearly worked to death, he confided to friends, because the Republicans were passing so many bills.

"Let me see," counted up the rotund gentleman from Texas, "they passed one bill extending excise taxes and another joint resolution for Senator Butler's alcohol plant in Omaha. It keeps us very busy—very busy."

When asked if he were going to be the new Ambassador to Great Britain, Sam replied: "Well, it will have to be one of us rich boys."

BRASS HATS FIGHT ATOM

One thing to be said for the political generals in the Pentagon Building is that they never do surrender easily—especially when it comes to a seige of Capitol Hill.

Actually, about one-half the undercover opposition to David Lilienthal as Atomic Commissioner comes from the brass hats. The rest comes from Senator Taft's determination not to let a New Dealer get appointed to any high office, with some quiet sideline help from the never-dormant public utilities lobby.

'Esse Quam Videri'....

Certain Trustees Could Learn Much By Studying Sociology

By Al Lowenstein

Those who would bar a sociologist from teaching for disbelieving racial nonsensities would soon have to bar all sociologists. Those who would bar a foe of rule-by-force would soon seek to burn the works of Jefferson, of Lincoln, of Lee; they would have to bar the teachings of Jesus—as indeed they seek to do. In Germany the process began with the burning of "non-Aryan" books; in Texas, with the banning of a book titled "America."

In Chapel Hill we have professors who forcibly prevent their daughters from dining where a Negro may dine. We have professors whose writings have been denounced, and many persons feel established, as pro-Nazi. We have students who feel the Negro should be shipped "back to Africa" and students who feel Negroes should be admitted to the graduate school of the University. We have students who favor subsidized football, students who oppose it, and students who don't know what it is.

We talk about these things with one another and with men who are hired to teach because they may know more about them than we. We do not hide the light of Knowledge under a bushel. When we are in the minority we seek to convert the majority.

We go to a university to learn of our fellow-beings, to hear their ideas and to appreciate and profit by their qualities. We do these things that we may live more fully, and so that we, in turn, may be of more worth to others. We can do these things only so long as our books are unburned, our professors unfettered, our student body ideologically untrammelled.

There is nothing academic about "Academic Freedom."

Professor Guy B. Johnson will be back in Chapel Hill next September and so will Professor Howard Odum, and that is good.

It is good for the University, for its reputation, and for its student body. It is especially good for its students of Sociology, and particularly of the sociology of the South, who come from all over to study at the University of North Carolina.

Since they are human and are one-time residents of Chapel Hill and are therefore probably glad to be able to return, it is probably good news too for Professor Johnson and his family and for Professor Odum and his—though financially it may not be so good, considering the doubled and tripled salaries available to both men elsewhere.

Professor Odum has been on a leave of absence for a year, teaching at Yale University. Professor Johnson has been on a leave of absence for three years, serving as a rather successful director of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta, Georgia. Last week some members of the Board of Trustees tried to prevent the return of the "radical" Professor Johnson.

It is difficult to refrain from observing that these Trustees might benefit a great deal were they to register at the University long enough to take one of Professor Johnson's courses in Anthropology or Sociology.

* * *

The Southern Regional Council is an interracial, organization which makes no pleas for "social equality" for Negroes or for Caucasians or for anybody else. It is against things like lynchings, seizing governorships by force, and denying to qualified citizens their right to vote. In North Carolina and indeed in most of the Nation we take an almost universal opposition to such barbarisms virtually for granted.

Maybe it reflects merely an unfortunate apathy toward who sits in the governor's chair in Raleigh, but it is not easy to picture Tar Heels vying to squeak through legal loopholes to get into the executive mansion—with or without the aid of detachments of stormtroops. Maybe a governorship without the power to veto just isn't lucrative enough to warrant all the fuss and force. Or maybe the housing shortage isn't as bad in Raleigh as it is in Atlanta.

Guy Johnson recently made a speech in Greensboro which much of the Faculty and much of the student body of this University would have been proud to have made. As a Tar Heel bred and as a Georgian by adoption he voiced the opposition to Herman Talmadge which democrats and Christians everywhere have felt. And as an officer of an organization dedicated to fighting for human rights ("separate and equal" if need be), he asked such members of his church audience as might agree with him to use the revolutionary device of writing letters to a single pastor in Georgia to make themselves heard.

Allegedly on the basis of this speech the sons of the great prophet Walter Clark, who was battling for equal rights for all people while the sons were still in swaddling-clothes, tried to keep Guy Johnson from returning to his post in Chapel Hill.

One wonders if this was not the opening gun of an offensive against the traditions of the University and State of North Carolina, as sustained through the years by men of the calibre of William R. Davie, of Nathaniel Macon, of Zebulon Vance, of Charles B. Aycock, of O. Max Gardner, and as epitomized today by Frank P. Graham.

Jonathan Daniels said the other day at a tea in the Bull's Head Book Store that he is afraid that Chapel Hill is beginning to live on its reputation, and that, like Charlottesville, its chief attraction is rapidly becoming its "quaint beauty and charm."

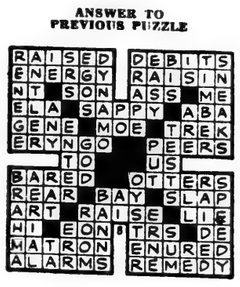
As long as its reputation can lure the Guy Johnsons and can keep the Phillips Russells, Chapel Hill need not fear for its "reputation." Actually a reputation, if undeserved, and even if based on past conquests, can be at best a most unedifying substitute for worth.

Athens, Georgia and College Station, Mississippi are beautiful and charming spots too. The margin of difference between Chapel Hill and Athens or College Station is the margin between the minority and majority on the Board of Trustees in their vote on Guy Johnson.

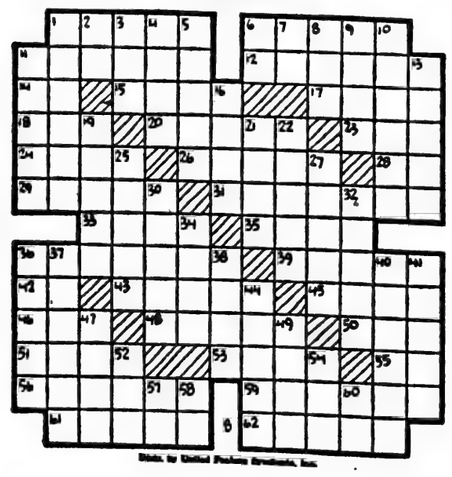
From Pickens, South Carolina' to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, may not be as far as we like to think.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Razor sharpener
6—Bee's bite
11—Moon goddess
12—Large teeth
14—Indefinite article
15—Party for men
17—Plunder
18—Large amount
20—Willow basket
22—Beseech
24—God of love
26—Fairy-like
28—Compass point
29—Persian priests
31—Harmonized
32—Beverages
35—Prefix: half
36—Attacks
39—Spanish title
42—Southern State (abbr.)
43—Shuts suddenly
45—Roman despot
46—Mt. Blanc
48—Notable date in history
50—Sink
51—Russian tsar
53—Implement
55—Cubic (abbr.)
56—Nullify
59—Soup ingredient
61—Kingly
62—Lyric poem



DOWN
1—Spanish woman's title
2—Thallium (symb.)
3—Things (law)
4—Upon
5—Legumes
6—Samarium (symb.)
7—Toward
8—Sick
9—Part of temple
10—Complain
11—City in Bay State
13—Horse
16—Poisonous lizard
19—Roman capes
21—Newts
23—Ceremonies
25—— —— Marner
27—Roman spirit
30—River in France
32—Baseball teams
34—Affront
35—Another time
37—Tray
38—Dog's name
40—Wise answer
41—Rascal
44—Kind of biscuit
47—Leaf of book
49—Something to roll
52—Bother
54—Card game
57—Tantalum (symb.)
58—Elevated railway
60—Religious degree

Phants Down Gamecocks For Seventh Loop Win

The Sports Parade

DTH Misses Story--- Jake Wade Tells Why

(Ed. Note—Today we have a guest column by Jake Wade, former sports editor of the Charlotte Observer and now sports publicity director here at Carolina. He writes of the UNC football schedule.—IS.)

By Jake Wade

THE DAILY TAR HEEL got left on a sports story Sunday. Having gone through the excrutiating agonies of that experience myself many times during the long, dusty years I worked on a newspaper, I know how the boys feel about it. But their chagrin doesn't match mine, even about this particular incident. Their sin of omission was my fault, not the DTH's.

That's why I'm muscling in with this contribution today. It's the first I've done for this great campus gazette since it was a semi-weekly and manned by my young and wonderful generation. I owe the boys an apology. It occurred to me to go the whole hog and make it a public apology—to the ever suffering readers, as well as to the ever suffering editors.

Smallwood is one of my chums. Or was. Also, since I have been stationed at Chapel Hill, doing a little Carolina sports publicity up at Col. Bob Madry's business suite, I have kicked around with not only Smallwood but Goldwater, Pharr, Carmichael, Schaap and assorted other DTH sports staff men. From time to time they've done me good turns as we have hawked the playing fields together, in search of news. Occasionally I've retaliated, I hope.

But I let the DTH boys down Saturday night. It wasn't intentional. It was merely an oversight, with some extenuating circumstances. But it happened just the same. It was the football schedule story, which you didn't see in the Daily Tar Heel Sunday but read in the State papers. It was a big story and the DTH should have had it.

SMALLWOOD AND HIS STAFF had worked hard on the story. It was something that stood ready to break at any time and the boys had hounded the athletic offices daily. I had faithfully agreed to shoot it to them, and see that they got it, when the break came.

Well, the break came under unusual circumstances. I was in Greensboro late Saturday night with Smith Barrier of the Greensboro Daily News when the story of Maryland's schedule came rolling off the wires. Maryland had taken over North Carolina State's game with Duquesne. Barrier knew what that meant. It set up the proposed game between Carolina and State. Barrier had Carolina's schedule. He was ready to shoot it.

Thus, the schedule story had fallen down on our ears. There was some telephoning to Raleigh and Chapel Hill. Complete confirmation was still lacking but it was my opinion that the tentative schedule might as well be released, since the sports writers of the state were ready to cut it loose any way. It was slapped on the Associated Press wires from Greensboro.

Had the story gone out, in the customary process, from my Bynum hall mahogany work bench, the DTH would have been given the release without any delay. In Greensboro I frankly and inexcusably forgot my DTH pals, and when I did think of them, some time later, it was past their deadline and there was nothing that could be done about it. If it's any solace to them, let them know that I've been well self-tortured since then.

INCIDENTALLY, HAVING gone this far in writing for free this guest column on the News Bureau's time, I may as well add a comment or two about the schedule, the most exciting Carolina has had in recent years.

It shows, I think, that Coach Carl Snavely and our athletic council and athletic association are not picking their spots. Friends, this one is loaded with dynamite. The Tar Heels of 1947 will have their work cut out for them. From that September meeting with Georgia until the November windup with Virginia, the Tar Heels likely will pursue a trail of double trouble.

I have been in close contact with Coach Bob Fetzer during the many long hours he has worked on this schedule. It gave him some unhappy moments because of the necessity of so many shifts and the innumerable angles involved. He really had a job on his hands. The results should please Carolina supporters. Win, lose or draw, with this big league card ahead of the Tar Heels, some thrilling autumn afternoons lie ahead.

Georgia, Texas, State On Grid Schedule

Official 1947 Card Released

Total of 10 Games Face UNC Gridmen

Carolina's seekers of gridiron fortune drew probably the toughest opening pair of games in the history of the sport here yesterday as the official 1947 slate for the Tar Heels was announced by Coach Bob Fetzer, director of athletic activities.

Georgia and Texas offer that competition in the opening two games in the schedule that includes such gridiron powers as Duke, Tennessee, Wake Forest and State in addition to the two aforementioned.

Coach Carl Snavely's gridders will get the ball rolling here in Chapel Hill September 27 with a skirmish with the tough Bulldogs from down in the peach-growing country, and on October 4 they will journey deep into land of tall men and drawls to battle the Longhorns in Austin, Texas.

The Tar Heels play four home games, with Georgia, Wake Forest, Tennessee and Virginia, and two more, Duke and State, are within a 30-mile radius. Navy, Miami and VPI were dropped to make room for the three newcomers.

The official schedule:

Sept. 27—Georgia, here.
Oct. 4—Texas, away.
Oct. 11—Wake Forest, here.
Oct. 18—W. and M., away.
Oct. 25—Florida, away.
Nov. 1—Tennessee, here.
Nov. 8—State, away.
Nov. 15—Maryland, away.
Nov. 22—Duke, away.
Nov. 25—Virginia, here.

Duke-Carolina Ducats Go on Sale Tomorrow

A limited number of tickets have been secured for the Duke-Carolina basketball game in Durham February 28, and these ducats will be on sale at the ticket office in Woollen gym from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow, February 19.

Ticket sale will be restricted to holders of faculty and student pass books, and there will be a limit of one ticket per book until the supply is exhausted. Price of the tickets will be $1.50.

Citadel Ringmen Defeat Tar Heel Mittmen, 6-2

Lack of Experience Spells Difference; Speigel, Sunas Register Carolina Wins

Considerably weakened by the loss of two of their best boxers, the Tar Heel ringmen were a comparatively easy target for The Citadel Bulldogs as they went down to defeat by a lopsided score of 6-2 in Charleston Saturday night.

It was the Carolina squad's lack of experience that spelled the difference. Without the support of Charlie Norton, who was unable to make the trip because of a heavy cold, and Dick Young, whose crowded schedule necessitated his resignation from the squad on Friday, the team was noticably short of men who could boast of much ring time.

Heavyweight Bill Spiegel made the best showing by scoring a TKO over his opponent in two minutes and ten seconds of the first round. Scoring continually with his potent left jabs, Spiegel won his first bout of the year, having gained a draw in his only other outing.

Bill Sunas tallied the other point for the Tar Heels by gaining a well-fought decision in the 125-pound division.

Despite his loss to Citadel slugger Jack Dupree, game UNC 155-pounder Al Winn drew much applause from the large crowd as he finished his bout, although bleeding from several small cuts.

Travel to West Point

On Friday of this week, the squad will depart for West Point to clash with the potent Army team. The Cadets have an impressive record this year but the Tar Heels' chances will be improved by the return of Norton, who has recovered from his cold and will work out this week.

The summary:

125: Bill Sunas (UNC) decisioned Albie Wilcox.

130: Lawrence Harris (Citadel) decisioned Charlie Lambeth.

135: Nick Nichols (Citadel) knocked out Herb McKiethan.

145: Mike Abernethy (Citadel) won by TKO over Dick Weintraub.

155: Jack Dupree (Citadel) decisioned Al Winn.

165: Dale Matthews (Citadel) won by a forfeit.

175: Bert Watson (Citadel) won by TKO over Bill Bragaw.

Heavyweight: Bill Spiegel (UNC) won by TKO over Howard Suitt.

Said the Governor of NC

North Carolina (53)	fg	ft	tp	pf	ftm
Paxton, f	1	1	3	0	1
Scholbe	0	0	0	1	1
Hamilton, f	4	4	12	0	3
Hartley	0	0	0	0	0
Nearman, c	6	3	15	5	3
Dillon	0	1	1	1	0
Kohler, g	2	1	5	4	1
Thorne	0	0	0	1	0
Hayworth	0	0	0	2	0
White, g	8	1	17	0	2
Nyimicz	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	21	11	53	16	11

South Carolina (47)	fg	ft	tp	pf	ftm
Cantore, f	1	2	4	4	1
Snoddy	1	0	2	2	0
Martin, f	5	1	11	1	1
Williams	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, c	8	3	9	1	3
Esterhay, g	0	0	0	2	1
Ekimoff	2	1	5	2	0
Szakacsi, g	5	1	11	5	1
Giles	2	1	5	2	0
Totals	19	9	47	19	7

Mural Schedule

4:00—Court No. 1: BVP No. 1 vs. Ringers; Court No. 2: BVP No. 2 vs. Everette; Court No. 3: Independents vs. PBC; Court No. 4: Stacy vs. Whitehead; Court No. 5: Nash vs. Aycock No. 2; Court No. 7: Axes vs. Graham.

5:00—Court No. 1: Law School vs. Ruffin; Court No. 2:Agony vs. Oakwood Drive; Court No. 3: KA No. 2 vs. Phi Kap No. 1; Court No. 4: ZBT No. 2 vs. Chi Phi No. 2; Court No. 5: **Sig Nu No. 3 vs. Delt Sig No. 1**; Court No. 7: Phi Delt No. 1 vs. Lambda Chi.

6:00—Court No. 1: Zeta Psi No. 2 vs. Sig Chi No. 2; Court No. 2: Beta No. 3 vs. SAE No. 1; Court No. 3: ZBT No. 1 vs. Kap Sig No. 3; Court No. 4: ATO No. 2 vs. Phi Gam No. 1; Court No. 5: KA No. 3 vs. Beta No. 2; Court No. 7: Sig Nu No. 2 vs. St. Anthony.

Scottmen Tally 53-47 Victory

Locals Encounter Davidson Tonight

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 17—North Carolina's up-and-coming White Phantoms, playing one of their best ball games of the season, jumped to an early lead and held on until the end to turn back South Carolina here tonight 53-47 in a Southern conference cage battle. It was the Tar Heels' seventh loop win of the season and South Carolina's fourth loss in conference play.

Guard Jim White, following up his performance of last Friday night against Georgia Tech, bucketed 17 points to pace the Tar Heel attack, and big center Nemo Nearman came through with 15 for second place scoring honors for the visitors.

Tonight sees the Phantoms journey to Charlotte for a return encounter with Davidson's Wildcats, currently battling hard for a tournament berth. A Tar Heel lineup of Bob Paxton, Jim Hamilton, Nemo Nearman, Jim White and Norm Kohler is expected to open against the Wildcat quintet of Ed White, George Peters, Buddy Cheek, and Mike and Pat Williams.

The Phantoms, who at present rest in third place in the conference standings, got off to a good start to grab a 32-22 halftime lead, and they held a sizeable margin until the final five minutes of play when the Gamecocks sliced the lead down to the six-point final gap.

Lanky Al Adams, South Carolina center, paced his team all night, but his efforts weren't enough to keep the locals in the running with the Tar Heels. North Carolina defeated the Gamecocks in Chapel Hill earlier in the season 50-49.

INTRAMURAL SCORE BOARD

27 Everett	Oakwood Drive 20
27 Aycock No. 2	Axes 23
30 Graham	Graham 8
26 Alexander No. 2	Independents 23
32 Aycock No. 1	Law School 24
27 KA No. 2	ZBT No. 2 7
65 Chi Phi No. 2	Phi Delt No. 1 25
29 PiKA No. 1	Phi Kap No. 2 18
24 Delta Sig No. 1	Lambda Chi 9
39 Emanons	Delancy Maulers 14
24 Locals	Steele 19
40 Stacy	Ringers 29
23 Whitehead	PBC 16
39 Agony	Ruffin 32
51 Phi Kap No. 1	Sig Nu No. 3 16

Track Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale in Woollen Gym for the Fifth Annual Southern Invitation Indoor games to be held here on March 1.

All seats are reserved for both afternoon and evening events and the price is 75 cents for students and $1.50 for outsiders. There are approximately 2,900 tickets available.

Carolina Stables

2 Miles from Chapel Hill on Durham Road



• Horseback Riding
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By Appointment:
Riding Instructions

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NEWS ITEM, 1944
Cigarette shortage spreads
...Counters jammed...
Millions try different brands
—any brand they can get.

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...and now the demand for Camels—always great—is greater than ever in history.

DURING the war shortage of cigarettes . . . that's when your "T-Zone" was really working overtime.

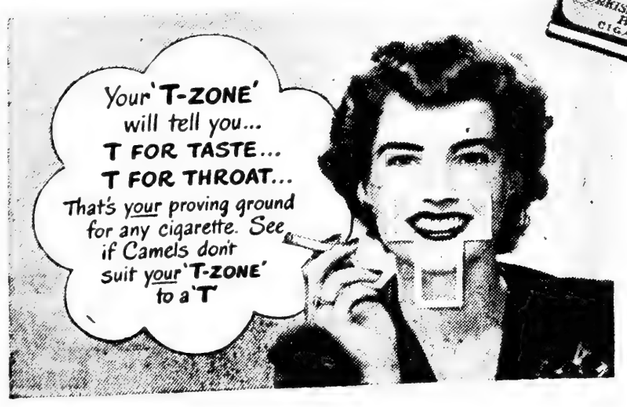
That's when millions of people found that their "T-Zone" gave a happy okay to the rich, full flavor and the cool mildness of Camel's superb blend of choice tobaccos.

And today more people are smoking Camels than ever before in history.

But, no matter how great the demand:

Camel quality is not to be tampered with. Only choice tobaccos, properly aged, and blended in the time-honored Camel way, are used in Camels.





R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

According to a recent Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS
than any other cigarette



Doctors too smoke for pleasure. And when three independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors—What cigarette do you smoke, Doctor?—*the brand named most was Camel!*

Lehman Delivers Convocation In Memorial Hall February 26

All 12 o'Clock Classes Will Be Suspended To Hear Noted Religion Professor-Author

Dr. Paul H. Lehman, visiting lecturer in social science in the Princeton university theological seminary this winter and associate religious book editor of Westminster press, will deliver the address at a convocation of faculty, students and townspeople in Memorial hall Wednesday, February 26.

Dr. Lehman will be introduced by Chancellor House. His address is scheduled for 12 o'clock and that hour's classes will be suspended to enable all students and faculty members to attend.

A graduate of Ohio State university, Dr. Lehman took his B.D. degree in 1930 at Union theological seminary in New York, and for the next two years was an assistant in the Department of Systematic Theology. Appointed Fogg travelling fellow for 1932-33, he studied with Dr. Emil Brunner in Zurich and with Dr. Karl Barth at Bonn that year.

Upon his return to this country, he taught in the Department of Religion at Elmhurst college, Ill. He received his doctorate in theology at Union theological seminary in 1936. He was ordained a Christian minister in 1937.

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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 9641 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

TRUCKING ON DOWN TO GIVE you service. M. P. Ferris, 308 Graham, dial F-3096. Cantract hauling available every afternoon and week-ends. (1-0064)

FOR SALE 6B

IMPERIAL HOUSE TRAILER; 2 rooms, sleeps 4, Butane Gas system, new tires, stationary full-size bed, priced to sell. UNC Trailer Ct., Unit No. 58A, Chapel Hill. (1-0066)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1933 BUICK COUPE, EXCELLENT condition. Caston Motor Co., Inc., 419 W. Franklin St. (ch 1x1)

1940 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE, $800. T. V. Cauble, Law School or 33 Oakwood Drive. (1-0068)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE (STUdent) for outstanding Durham firm to sell nationally-advertised product; attractive offer for right person. For details, call DTH business office, 212 Graham Memorial, between 11 and 12:30 today or dial 8641, F-3146. Ask for business manager. (1-st.-n.c.-1)

LOST 12

FACE AND WORKS OF ELGIN watch, in or near Woollen Gym Friday night. Contact Jim Pritchett, 312 Grimes or Phi Delt House, REWARD. (1-0067)

RIDES WANTED 18

TO WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, Feb. 21 after 11:00 class for 1 or 3. Call 8561, J. Hodson or 6376, J. Saunders. (1-0065)

York Named Chairman Of Red Cross Canvass On University Campus

Ed York, president of the Men's Interdormitory council, will head the 1947 Red Cross fund campaign on campus to be conducted the week of March 1-8, announced Capt. E. E. Hazlett, fund chairman.

Dean of Men Fred Weaver will head the campus offices division. A new division was formed in this year's campaign to canvass the mushrooming growth of veterans' housing in and around Chapel Hill. Mrs. J. B. Hunt will direct this division.

Capt. Hazlett stated that Mrs. R. J. M. Hobbs will direct the campaign in the residential division, largest of the 11 divisions.

Chairman of the business district will be E. R. Oakley, who will be assisted by Lonas Williams. W. D. Carmichael will take charge of the advance gifts division of the campaign.

Volunteers who wish to assist in the campaign are urged to get in touch with the appropriate division chairman.

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Phi Will Meet Tonight To Discuss Purposes

The purpose and work of the Phi assembly will be disclussed at a session of the group at 7 o'clock this evening in New East.

All who have applied for membership will be interviewed after the regular meeting, and new members will be installed.

A dinner meeting of the Phi will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the Carolina inn.

Town Residents Asked To Call Housing Office

All Chapel Hill residents who do not plan to be here during the summer are asked to call the housing office, 207 South building, as the office is now making a survey of homes and apartments that will be available during the summer months.

SCHW CONVENES

The Southern Conference for Human Welfare will convene this evening at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial, to discuss present campaign which the Chapter is undertaking in support of the health bill now pending before the State Legislature.

LI'L ABNER — Invitation to the Dan. — By Al Capp



Tommy Dorsey's all time favorite album at AB's BOOKSHOP

Journalism Student Interviews Truman

Sechriest's Face Red Over Alleged Rewrite

By Morton D. Schaap

A student in elementary news writing at the University received a big red "F" on his homework and a journalism professor has a red face. The professor has apologized and the "F" has been erased.

Journalism 53 is listed in the University catalogue as "practical exercises in news writing." Students are required to do daily rewrites of news articles, but for weekend assignments they must hand in original stories.

Student Don Wright, of Washington, violated the rules of submitting a "rewrite" of President Truman's recent Saturday press conference as his "original" homework assignment. Whereupon, Prof. Stuart Sechriest fumed, "A pox upon you, Mr. Wright," as he returned the student's paper adorned with an "F" as conspicuous as Christmas tree decorations.

"But sir," protested Wright, "I DID attend the President's conference."

The ambitious student, who apparently is trying to commence his career on the top rung of the journalistic ladder, is the son of James L. Wright, chief of the Washington bureau for the Buffalo Evening News.

It all came about when Don went home for the weekend and his father called the White house asking permission to bring him along to the Saturday session.

Not having a regular press pass, he was subjected to a harrowing ordeal by both the outer and inner gate guards and the secret service men before gaining admittance to the home of the nation's number one citizen.

Upon entrance to the White House the party was escorted to the anteroom of the President's private office, according to Don's description of events.

Regular Members First

When President Truman was ready to start the conference the regular members of the press association were admitted first and they took their regular seats along with the presidential staff. Among those present were Charlie Ross, press secretary to the President; Admiral Frank Leahy, chief of staff to the Commander in Chief, and Clark Gifford, legal adviser to the President.

One of the reporters asked the President about National Cat Week. The President replied, "I am neutral on cats and I particularly hate two-legged cats!" A woman reporter asked if that was intended to mean females. Truman answered, "No." The question was closed when another newsman asked if the reference was meant for tom cats.

Introduced to President

The biggest thrill of the day still lay in store for the young journalist when William Sessions, chief doorkeeper of the White House, took him by the arm and said that he was going to introduce him to the President. Before they reached their goal they were intercepted by Clark Gifford, who turned out to be a Kappa Alpha fraternity brother of Don's. He volunteered to introduce the student journalist to the Chief Executive.

When they reached the President and the formal introductions had been made, they shook hands. Young Wright says that he was so nervous that he still cannot remember what the Chief Executive said to him.

The whole affair lasted about a half an hour but the thrill of a lifetime for Don Wright will always be his first "Washington assignment."

Ambitious Reporter Is Starting at Top

It Happens Here...

7:00—Women's Glee club meeting.
7:00—Hillel foundation general meeting.
7:00—Christian Science organization, religious service, lecture room, New West.
7:00—Bridge tournament, Graham Memorial.
7:00—SCHW to meet in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:30—Monogram club meeting, clubhouse.
7:00—Philanthropic society, fourth floor, New East.
8:00—Carolina Conservative club meeting, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
8:00—Acquinas club meeting in the 'Y.'
8:30—Student Entertainment series presents the National Symphony, Memorial hall.

Monogram Club Meets

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram club tonight at 7:30 at the clubhouse, President Jim Camp announced yesterday. All members are asked to attend.

CAMP COUNSELORS

Students interested in acting as counselors at Camp Elliott this summer are asked to contact Bill Poteat in the Y office. Counselors are particularly needed for crafts, waterfront and campfire programs.

DIRECTORIES FOR FACULTY

The Y office announces that there are directories available for members of the faculty to use in their homes. These may be obtained in the Y office.

FFC to Meet Tonight To Plan Social Events

The Freshman Friendship council will meet in Gerrard hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All freshmen interested are invited to attend to discuss and formulate plans for social events including a smoker and banquet.

Hillel Group to Hold Membership Meeting

There will be a general membership meeting of the Hillel foundation tonight in Gerrard hall at 7 p.m. The architect of the new Hillel house will be present and the meeting will be over by 8 o'clock.

Court Indicts Men On Robbery Charges

Feb. 17—(UP)—The Federal Court at Asheville has indicted five men for robbing a bank at Newland, last month. And two of the men are being held at Knoxville, Tennessee, awaiting North Carolina officers. They are listed as George and Casper Crowe, both of Elizabethton, Tennessee. The Federal Court at Asheville also has indicted D. L. Birchfield, William Alred and Cadazo Saylor, but they have not been caught.

Socks need mending? Clothes require repair? Alterations, and ing needs received at Hut Congregational Church, Cam Ave., every Tuesday

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To the Happy Altar-Bound Coed

Campus walks to middle-aisles - - - classrooms to your own apartments - - - sweaters-n-skirts to wedding gowns - - - happy transitions for lovely Carolina coeds!



Do let us help you prepare for your day-of-all days in the smoothest, most beautiful way imaginable. See our magnificent collection of wedding gowns - - - our flattering bridesmaids' dresses - - - our complete line of bridal accessories. Talk with our expert bridal consultant, Miriam Yearby. Let her help you plan each happy moment of your PERFECT wedding.

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- Precincts Needed
- I'd Rather Be Right
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THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

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NEWS BRIEFS

Senate Caucus Fixes Budget

Group Hikes Figure Of Joint Committee

Washington, Feb. 18—(UP)—The Senate Republican caucus late today voted for a budget of $33,500,000,000 for the 1948 fiscal year. The figure is four and one-half billion less than President Truman's recommendation but a billion and a half more than that of the joint congressional budget committee.

The vote for the smaller cut was 22 to 19, with one GOP senator sticking to a five billion reduction figure.

Although the caucus vote does not bind the GOP membership in the upper house, it does indicate that the senate will vote for the lesser cut in view of the expected support from the Democrats.

Debates Tomorrow

Debate on the budget ceiling starts in the senate tomorrow. House Republicans will hold a caucus on it at the same time. The lower chamber is expected to stick to the six billion cut when it votes tomorrow.

The Senate is expected to debate the subject for about a week.

Gen. Marshall Defends Dean Acheson Remarks

Washington, Feb. 18—(UP)—Secretary of State George Marshall has defended Undersecretary Dean Acheson's remark that Russian foreign policy is "aggressive and expanding." In a note to Soviet foreign minister Molotov, Marshall said that Acheson's statement was not slander, merely frank.

House Cites Eisler On Contempt Charge

Washington, Feb. 18—(UP)—The House by a 370-to-one vote has cited Gerhart Eisler, alleged Russian agent, for contempt of congress. The contempt charge resulted from Eisler's refusal to be sworn in as a witness before the house un-American activities committee. The Justice department will now prosecute.

Pennsylvania Express Wrecked in Altoona

Altoona, Pa. Feb. 18—(UP)—An official of the Pennsylvania railroad reports that 13 bodies have been removed from the wreckage of the Red Arrow express near Altoona. Four more are believed in the wreckage. At least 105 persons were injured, some seriously, when the train leaped the tracks, sending two locomotives and five cars crashing down a 90-foot embankment.

Scott Lucas Supports Lilienthal Appointment

Washington, Feb. 18—(UP)—Democratic Senator Scott Lucas, of Illinois, has joined the forces supporting the appointment of David Lilienthal the head of the Atomic Energy commission. Lucas says the campaign against Lilienthal is "a crude effort by reactionary forces to discredit a first class public servant."

Congress Will Vote On Budget Tomorrow

Washington, Feb. 18—(UP)—The House will vote on the proposed six billion dollar slash in President Truman's budget tomorrow. The House Rules committee sent the $21,500,000,000 budget proposal to the floor today and virtually barred efforts to alter the figure.

End of Rent Control Requested by Wherry

Washington, Feb. 18—(UP)—Senate Republican whip Kenneth Wherry has asked congress to end rent control, abolish the OPA and fire its employees. Wherry says that Republican budget plans require the end of the price agency.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy and Colder

WSSF Asks Fraternity Group To Select House Solicitors

The central committee for the World Student Service fund campaign has announced that the Interfraternity council will be asked to appoint solicitors for each fraternity house, since only one fraternity had contributed at the completion of the drive Monday.

Phi Gamma Delta has contributed $47, according to Gay Morenus, co-chairman for the drive, bringing the tabulated total to $2,200. Fraternity solicitations will be made only through tomorrow. The campaign can be termed a success, Morenus said. "We barely topped the $1000 mark last year and the committee feels that the over 200 active campus workers for the campaign can be highly commended," she added.

The committee has released some sample total contributions from territories included in the drive. Among them were Victory village, $33; Kenan dormitory, $45; Alderman dormitory, $72; and Mangum dormitory $31.26.

Many groups on the campus have give special offerings in the campaign, including the Wesley foundation, the Baptist Student union, Aquinas club, Presbyterian Student group, Canterbury club, Congregational Christian Young People, and Methodist Young Adults'. Sunday School class.

Tag Montague Named to Head Graham Memorial Directors

Winston-Salem Commerce Major Is Elected To Succeed Sibyl Goerch to Union Position

Paul "Tag" Montague, Deke from Winston-Salem, was chosen to succeed retiring chairman Sibyl Goerch as head of the new Graham Memorial Board of Directors in a meeting of the group on Monday. Montague will be chairman of the student union group, recently streamlined to 12 members, seven of them students.

In the most important business of the meeting, the board voted to send Martha Rice, director of Graham Memorial, to the national conference of student unions in Urbana, Illinois, in April.

Form Four Committees

Four committees were formed in the Monday session. A budget, building and maintenance, space, and an appointment of a new director committee, were created to work with Miss Rice.

The Board of Directors is composed of five faculty or administrative members as well as the seven students. All students are new members. Donald Witter represents the men's Interdormitory council and Virginia Wilson the Women's council. Tommie Holding is delegate from the YWCA, and Jimmy Cansler the YMCA. Peggy Rankin comes from the Coed Senate and Tookie Hodgson represents the Publication board.

S & F REHEARSALS

Sound and Fury rehearsals will continue this evening with schedule calling for work on Act 2, Scene 1 of "Dear Congress." Practice will begin promptly at eight.

All principals are asked to check by the S and F bulletin board located back stage in Memorial Hall during the day to see if they are on call for the night's rehearsal. All chorus people are expected to be on hand.

Clergyman Praises Religious Program To Be Held Here

This year's Religion in Life week will be one of the most outstanding religious conferences ever held at Chapel Hill. In the opinion of the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the local Presbyterian church and a participant in religious emphasis weeks at other colleges.

Religion in Life week will begin next Sunday evening with an address by Dr. D. Elton Trueblood of Earlham college.

The Catholic leader for the week has not yet been chosen. Representing the Jewish faith will be Rabbi Abraham Feinstein of Chattanooga, one of the best known Jewish leaders in the South.

The 13 Protestant speakers were secured with the cooperation of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. As a part of its educational program the Federal council has chosen 25 American colleges to take part in its University Christian Mission program.

SENATE COMMITTEE RULING

Washington, Feb. 18—(UP)— The Senate judiciary committee has approved a House passed resolution to limit Presidents to two terms in office. The vote was nine to one for the proposed constitutional amendment.

Furniture Excess Will Be Checked In Dormitories

The buildings department of the University will make a check through mens' dormitories of the upper and lower quadrangles in a few days to remove surplus furniture and to attempt to bring furniture in all rooms up to the required level, dormitories manager Bill Smith said yesterday.

At the present time there is not enough furniture available to equip fully all rooms, and the University has been unable to procure new furniture beyond the amount designated for new dormitories, Smith said.

Normal complement of furniture for a two man room is one double or two single tables, one bureau and two chairs; for a three man room, one double and one single or three single tables, two bureaus, three chairs; for a four man room, two double or four single tables, two bureaus, four chairs.

Students in rooms containing either more or less furniture than the normal requirements may report the discrepancies to Bill Smith in the Utilities office, South building basement.

UVA Open House Party To Feature Tumblers

Continuing their policy of open houses for women's dormitories the University Veterans' association this evening will entertain residents of Smith and Archer house.

A. B. Coleman will be master of ceremonies of the floor show which will feature a six-man tumbling act to be provided by the physical education department. Frank Alspaugh, former cheerleader, will lead the group and Bob Miller, R. H. Elliott, R. H. Swigart, Buddy Crone, and James Lloyd will participate.

Also on the program is singer Marion Butler, to be accompanied by Jack Bailey on the piano.

Nebraska Drama Group Will Sponsor Contest

The University of Nebraska Masquers, an honorary dramatic organization, has announced their sponsorship of a national original three-act play contest to close August 1.

The contest carries a prize of $100 for the winning play, which must not have been produced before its entry date. Entry blanks may be obtained from the department of dramatic arts or the English department.

Full Spring Concert Season Scheduled By North Carolina Symphony Orchestra

Benjamin Swalin Will Direct Musicians In 130 Programs to Be Given in State

Beginning this week, the North Carolina Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, will launch its fullest season in the history of the organization with approximately 130 concerts scheduled between this evening and the end of May.

From tonight, when the Orchestra will give a concert before the State Legislature in Raleigh at 8:15, until April 3, the Little Symphony, composed of about 20 members of the Symphony's regular personnel, will play a full schedule of concerts in the smaller cities of the state from the coast to the mountains.

Full Symphony Tour

The full Symphony's tour, just announced, is as follows, with dates still subject to change:

Reidsville, April 9; Leaksville-Spray, April 10; Kannapolis, April 11; Greensboro, April 14; Washington, April 15; Kinston, April 16; Wilmington, April 17; Laurinburg, April 18; Fayetteville, April 21.

Goldsboro, April 22; Rocky Mount, April 23; Roanoke Rapids, April 24; Raleigh, April 25; Chapel Hill, April 28; Durham, April 29; Burlington, April 30; Graham, May 1; Greensboro, May 2; High Point, May 5.

Winston-Salem, May 6; Salisbury, May 7; Charlotte, May 8; Gastonia, May 9; Shelby, May 12; Asheville, May 13 and 14; and Hickory, May 15 and 16.

Novel Feature

Novel feature of this season's schedule will be its opening program tonight to be given in Raleigh in honor of the Governor and members of the General Assembly and their families. This concert, Dr. Swalin says, is being given as a tribute and token of gratitude to the State for its "enthusiastic interest and support of the Symphony."

Among the new communities to be included on the tour this season are Laurinburg, Morehead City, Windsor, Robersonville, Asheboro, Conover, Mount Holly, Mount Airy, Murphy, Warrenton, and others. The complete schedule will include towns and cities from Murphy in the west to Wilmington in the east.

The free children's concerts will again be a feature of the orchestra's activities this spring. Thousands of school children have already been given advance explanations of the numbers to be played in their communities. This preparatory instruction is under the direction of Mrs. Adeline McCall and Mrs. Maxine Swalin through the Junior division of the Orchestra.



Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, conductor of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra which will play a special concert before the General Assembly in Raleigh this evening.

Two Horns as Easy as One For Jivester Sonny Dunham

By Bookie Jabine

Two horns are as easy as one for Sonny Dunham, trombone-trumpet playing band leader who will appear here at Saturday's concert and dance sponsored by the German club.

One of the few top-flight musicians who have mastered both instruments, Dunham fronts an 18-piece band which features "subdued swing-appealing to both young and old."

On the bill with Dunham will be Paula Kelly and the Modernaires, a vocal group which have won fame chiefly through recordings.

Concert Saturday

The concert scheduled for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Memorial hall, while the dance, to be held in Woollen gymnasium, will get underway at 9 that evening. The German club figure will be held at the Saturday's affair.

No newcomer to swing circles, Dunham has been under the big tent for several years playing with numerous other bands before forming his own.

Playing for Friday night's dance, which will be held in Woollen from 8 until 12 o'clock, will be Dean Hudson and his orchestra whose main claim to fame is innumerable college engagements and dates at some of the bigger east coast night spots.

Carroll Tomlinson, president of the German club, explained that tentative plans call for a concert in Memorial hall on Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

House Managers Group Invites Participation

The House Managers' association, organized several fraternities on campus during the fall quarter, invites all fraternities not participating in its program as yet to send their house or dining room manager, and/or treasurer to attend their meetings every Monday night at 6:30 in Graham Memorial.

The aim of the organization is to make for more efficient operation of fraternities from a house and dining room management standpoint. Mutual problems and possible solutions are presented, aside from the actual sharing of information about sources of supply, services, and prices.

Some of the more important problems under consideration are employee wage stabilization, uniform employee vacation policies, and a cooperative buying system.

Ralph Hyde Quits Ivy Tower to Help Race Relations

Sociology Major Aids Negro Book Drive

By Ken Rothwell

"I'm tired of sitting in an ivy tower philosophizing about race relations and doing nothing about it."

These are the words of Ralph W. Hyde, a senior in sociology from Montgomery, Ala., who probably devotes more time to improving race relations than any other student on the campus.

When the Negro residents of Carrboro last fall decided to launch a book donation drive for the library in their community center they received aid from such organizations as the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and the American Veterans committee. Hyde, a member of both organizations, saw in this an opportunity to translate his words into a constructive line of action.

Collected over 700 Books

The campaign over on the campus, Hyde took it from there and formed the liaison between Chapel Hill and the leaders of the Negro community. Over 700 books had been collected, ranging from light fiction to highly technical textbooks, that had to be transported to Carrboro, catalogued, and arranged on shelves.

Since that time he and his committee of interested students have shared long hours of work at the handsome Carrboro community center with Negro leaders like E. F. Robertson, director of the center, Mrs. Alvese D. Jones, library director, and Melvin Scales, sixth grade teacher and athletic coach at the Orange county training school. The library is but a small part of the center, erected entirely by volunteer workers in the Carrboro community except for some Navy aid.



Mrs. Alvese Jones, left, director of the Carrboro community center library scans the typing of Mrs. Georgia Lenton, center, volunteer worker, while Ralph Hyde, University student who aided greatly in the procurement of books for the center, looks on.

AVC, SCHW Donate To Carrboro Library

The appearance of the library, catalogued neatly by a combined committee of students and Carrboro residents working under Mrs. Jones, is concrete evidence of how much these donations are appreciated in Carrboro.

At Theological School

Hyde, a veteran of four years service as a Navy pharmacist's mate with the Fifth Marine division, attended Lipscomb college, a theological school at Nashville, Tenn., prior to the war.

"I have always wanted to do something to improve race relations but my feeling crystallized during the war when I realized the Negro was fighting for the same things I was," said Hyde in speaking of his work at the community center.

"It should be understood, however, that I've been acting only as a go-between and the real work has been done by Carrboro residents themselves," he added.

Precincts Needed

The Student Legislature passed a controversial, much-discussed, long-needed bill last Thursday evening, to create four new polling places on the campus. We believe 7,000 students cannot vote in campus elections within one polling place. In a comparable city of 7,000, three or four precincts would be established.

Yet this new measure is in essence exactly the same bill which was defeated in the Legislature shortly before the November elections. The defeated bill also provided for four additional polling places, but they would have been situated so as to be more advantageous to one certain political party on the campus.

However, the great imperfection in this bill is not in the location of the ballot boxes, but in the fact that there is *no provision for precincts*. That is, a student, under these rules, could legally vote in all five of these polling places—Lenoir hall, lower quadrangle, Gerrard hall, Carolina inn, or McIver dormitory—with ony the honor system to prevent him from "stuffing" the ballot boxes. And great and good as the honor system has proven, there is no sense in actually *begging* that it be broken.

We emphasize again, there is no provision to require voting in precincts as the bill now stands; a student does not have to vote in the polling place nearest his residence; and there is nothing to prevent him from voting in all five polling places.

This fact *seems* to have been purely an oversight, yet an extremely serious one. It appears that both parties in the Legislature, each equally surprised that the other one wholeheartedly supported the bill, cast aside any thought as to the imperfection of the measure, and merely steamrollered it through, each feeling a great amount of personal satisfaction over having "engineered" such a political feat.

With four thousand students in school in 1942, there were a number of precincts on the campus, and students were required to vote in their respective residential districts. The polling place was centralized only recently, and now the necessity of additional polling places is once again well recognized.

Thus we urge another legislative look at this measure. We urge President Dewey Dorsett *not* to veto this bill, but to return it to the legislature with the request that it reconsider it. To leave it in its present state is to invite, even *beg* for corruption in voting. Therefore we advocate a revision of this bill by the Legislature, and the consequent adoption of measures to create geographical precincts for each of these five polling places, with the requirment that students vote only in their own districts.

—Just as national, state and municipal elections have been run for years.

Twenty per cent of Czechoslovakia's 60,000 students are tuberculars.

"This is the time for greatness among little people."
"Covering mistakes with a smoke screen doesn't cure them."

"Nothing ruins the truth like stretching it."
"The Constitution of a country may be wiser than the people. But it's never any stronger."

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine SPORTS: Jim Pharr



George Marshall recommends legislation for entry of displaced persons into U. S. (News Item)

I'd Rather Be Right...

Charges Against Catholic Church Termed Baseless and Unwarranted

By Earl Heffner

Europe is in two militant camps. The participants are dueling at close range. The Communists are hurling charges of dictatorship at the Catholics; the Catholics are smearing the Communists with red paint. Communists look to Moscow and Stalin for leadership; the Catholics look to Rome and the Vatican.

Such seem to be the opinions of Columnists John W. Bristow and Stuart Lucas. As I read these opinions and repeat them now, I look for the "grain of salt" or better stimulant to take with this unwarranted standpoint.

The evils of Communism are often cited and justly so. These political parasites work from within and destroy much that is good as well as much that is evil in other systems. An exposure of their policies and aims when based on unbiased facts is an admirable undertaking.

Perhaps, the greatest evil in Communism lies not in it but with it as with all of its opponents in that these conservative and reactionary elements seek to destroy liberal movements by labeling them with the communist name.

It is this smear tactic that hamstrings the liberal movement in this country and in others. Unfortunately, the fallacious practice of grouping liberals with communists generally is effective because of the inability of most persons to ascertain the exact connotation of the word liberal.

But an attack on the Catholic church without any supporting authority is unwarranted.

Often it is fashionable to join in the persecution of a political, educational, racial, or theological group. It may be the communists, the fascists, the conservatives, the Mormons, the Negroes, the Chinese. Or, as in this case, it may be the Catholics.

Or perhaps the assault was intended to create a diversion, to chase the highly controversial and emotional Negro question from peoples' minds with another question of greater emotion and less immediate effect on our campus.

Early in the last war a ship went to a watery grave off Greenland, an icy grip of death for many men in those intolerable waters. The vessel was the Dorchester.

It didn't attract many headlines. It was such a small event that most have forgotten about it. History may never record the incident. Yet, four men displayed a heroism during this tragic strictly in accordance with the teachings of Christ, a heroism requiring more courage than most of us—certainly more than I—could have mustered.

There were too few lifeboats, too few life belts. So four chaplains—their names were Poling, Fox, Washington, and Goode—gave their life belts to other men. Nor did they stop to ask the religion of the men to whom they were being benefactors. Two of the chaplains were Protestants, one a Catholic, one a Jew. These men joined hands in prayer and went down with the ship. Could anyone call this a militant action?

None of these men faced Moscow, Rome, Jerusalem, or Washington. They all faced heaven for leadership, having displayed a leadership of their own.

To the liberals of our nation we owe the American constitution. To the Christian church we owe the concepts of decency that enable us to look forward to a world of peace and happiness.

The Catholic church also was assaulted because Franco, the Spanish Detestable Dictator, has restored to the Jesuits and other religious orders all their former rights, privileges, and possessions, has put the schools under their control, and has forbidden the public practice of any save Catholic religion.

Franco is a corrupt despot with a record comparable, although on a smaller scale, with that of Hitler. Yet, because he is evil, because one of his decrees is basically evil, doesn't mean that no good can come from the man. I'd defend the devil as soon as defend Franco.

Spaniards should be permitted freedom of religion. Yet, as long as this cannot be at present, we should be thankful that at least one Christian religion is permitted in their country.

That Catholicism is an enduring enemy of communism is evident, is good and is true. That the peace and security of Europe is threatened by this division of beliefs is false.

As long as men possess intelligence, they should be able to reconcile themselves in a way of peace. Certainly, the Catholic church can never be charged with desiring to sow the seeds of another war.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Matter of Pride

In regard to the article written by Mr. Al Lowenstein, it seems that he and others feel that our Professor's daughters must dine where a Negro dines in order to improve our University. Frankly, I am truly proud that we have professors who, if it were necessary would forcibly prevent their daughters dining with Negroes. It shows pride that everyone unfortunately doesn't possess.

As of yesterday's article by Mr. Lowenstein, he is afraid of tearing down what noted men of our state such as William R. Davie, Nathanial Macon, Zebulon Vance, Charles B. Aycock, and O. Max Gardner have done. Well, none of these men have advocated Negroes attending school with whites, however, Aycock did do a great part in giving colored and white an equal education. That's fine, I agree that Negroes should have an equal education, but in a separate institution. The Constitution of North Carolina provides that there be equal educational facilities for white and colored alike, but at separate institutions. The people of our fine state agree upon this, but they do not agree that Negroes attend with whites.

Perhaps ones environment has much to do with their outlook upon life. Naturally, if one has been raised with the colored it doesn't quite seem natural unless they attend school with the colored. Here in North Carolina this situation of colored and white attending same schools does not and has not prevailed. Must one attend schools with Negroes to secure a liberal education?

The state of North Carolina provides colleges and a graduate school for Negroes at Durham, N. C.

Dorothy Maynor would not accept an invitation to this University unless there be no racial segregation. It was agreed and she appeared for her program with white and colored sitting side by side, but when she appeared at the Negro college in Durham the whites sat on one side and the colored on the opposite. Have we more pride or have the colored at Durham more pride?

BERNARD PLEMMONS

Strictly Detrimental....

Time Is at Hand to Consider Plans for Summer Leadership

By Jud Kinberg

With spring upon us in full force, how far behind can summer be?

That very potent thought has revolved about in my spring-filled head and brought a conclusion which I'm afraid not too many people have considered.

In former years, and especially on a war-depleted campus, summer school has always been the poor relation of the regular quarters. Most of student leaders were on their two months' fiesta in July and August. The result was student government which not even summer's cool drinks could invigorate.

That lack of leadership and general summer apathy was one of the reasons why the new provisions of the Constitution got off to so disappointing a start last year. I believe it was Chief Justice Hughes who said that all government is one of "men, not laws." Deprived of the men and with no replacements trained, student government has always been incapable of fully discharging its duties during the summer months.

That deficiency was never very hazardous when July-August enrollment was made up of visiting school teachers and high schoolers, as in the past. But last year, enrollment hit well over 3,000. According to a recent report from Summer School director Guy B. Phillips, the coming session will have an even larger number of students.

All this means that none of our essential groups on campus will be able to take a vacation. A student body of 3,500 certainly needs the Daily Tar Heel, the Student Legislature, Honor Council and even a summer Magazine. True they will all be here, with the exception of the Mag, but will there be the talented men to mastermind them.

Right now, or the first month of spring quarter at the latest, all student organizations should take stock of their manpower. No doubt a large number of next year's leaders will not be on campus this summer. If this is true, they must set about finding capable replacements for July and August.

This may seem to be a lot of premature worrying, but I believe it is about time to start substituting inexpensive preventatives for the expensive cures we seem to favor in our student government.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What is your favorite national magazine and why?

Answers

Reader's Digest. It always contains interesting articles on current topics of importance and a few good laughs. —**Jean Benjamin, Jacksonville, Fla.**

Life. This magazine is my favorite because it contains pictorial material which can impart to the reader a more vivid account of the World's events.—**M. T. Lewis, Marshallberg.**

Life. At Carolina now a person is extremely lucky though to have time to look at the pictures in a magazine like Life.—**Bob Johns, Raleigh.**

Time. It gives brief, factual, unbiased reporting on matters immediately.—**Brady McCoy, Lexington.**

Reader's Digest. It contains a variety of interesting subjects plus humor for a few laughs.—**S. M. Springs, Jr., Charlotte.**

Reader's Digest. It is a condensation of the important articles appearing in other publications. The philosophy of the Digest is wholesome too. —**James Hutchins, Carrboro.**

The New Republic. It gives a liberal and adequate presentation of pertinent problems.—**Lucy Knox Jordan, Lumber City, Ga.**

Time. It gives more weekly news in detail and covers a variety of news interests.—**Maurice Blevins, Dobson.**

Next Question

Why did you come to Carolina?

It Happens Here...

7:15 Wesley foundation vesper service, chapel of Methodist church.
7:30 CICA executive council meeting in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.
8:00 Bible study, Methodist church.
8:00 Sound and Fury rehearsal.
8:30 London string quartet, Hill hall.
8:30 UVA open house for Smith and Archer house co-eds, veterans club house.
9:00 Dialectic literary society, third floor New East. Open forum.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

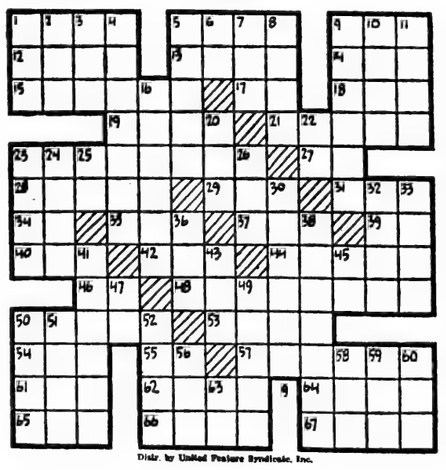
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	R	O	P		S	T	I	N	G		
S	E	L	E	N	E		M	O	L	A	R	S
A	N		S	T	A	G			L	O	O	T
L	O	T		O	S	I	E	R		S	U	E
E	R	O	S		E	L	F	I	N		S	E
M	A	G	I	S		A	T	T	U	N	E	D
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A	S	S	A	I	L	S		S	E	N	O	R
G	A		S	N	A	P	S		N	E	R	O
A	L	P		E	P	O	C	H		S	A	G
I	V	A	N			T	O	O	L		C	U
N	E	G	A	T	E		N	O	O	D	L	E
		R	E	G	A	L		E	P	O	D	E

ACROSS
1—Ship
5—Groan
9—Pig pen
12—Large lake
13—Being, in abstract
14—Land measure
15—Bigger
17—Father
18—Hideout
19—Servant
21—Rises and falls of water
23—Stair-rail
27—Chemical suffix
28—Concerning
29—Pallid
31—Game animal
34—Artificial language
35—Roman coins
37—Kind of dog
39—Sloth
40—Chemical suffix
42—Tatter
44—Prayer
46—Behold!
48—Taking a chance
50—Angle
53—Pare
54—Part of race
55—Sun god
57—Rubber on pencil
61—It is (cont.)
62—Roman writer who was exiled
64—African river
65—River in England
66—Decades
67—Journey

DOWN
1—Babylonian god
2—Danish coin
3—Atmosphere
4—Coverings
5—Deserve
6—Bone
7—Snake
8—Tidy
9—Riding seat
10—Large plant
11—Japanese coins
16—Church celebration
20—Ground moisture
22—Kind of moth
23—Nude
24—Soon
25—Compass point
26—Prison term
30—Numeral
32—Reclined
33—Monarch
36—Dangle
38—Brave
41—Slip by
43—Empty space
45—Musical note
47—Upon
49—Rewards
50—Skidded
51—Tardy
52—Run
56—Hail!
58—Title of respect
59—High priest
60—Twilled fabric
63—Within



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

COMING DER SPRINGER zie birdies ben singen, zie ball-basen batters ben ahitten der ballers, and der pipplers be wanten outsiden to being. So speakens Eric von Outsfielder, potentate of der auserletics in der school of de Tahr-ge Hielers.

No, we haven't been swapping glances with "Influence." We have just been observing the actions of the "weather struck" athletes around Carolina who have begun en force to get ready for spring sports.

Between the cold spells that have frequented Chapel Hill during the past couple of weeks, the lads who live and breathe with a baseball glove on and a bat in their hand have been going out and limbering up their arms and gathering in a few deep spring breaths. The gentlemen who stroll the links in the name of Carolina have been accelerating their golfing in view of the close season ahead, and the tennis aspirants are gayly anticipating full-time activities with the coming of warmer weather.

Of course this is only spasmodic action in the realm of spring sports, but the fact remains that before too many more days things are going to be unstling on a full-time spring schedule. The tennis slate has already been released, and the baseball and golf cards will be forthcoming soon.

* * * *

Turning to the more immediate activity concerning the Tar Heels, we find the White Phantoms moving ever nearer the top of the ladder in the Southern conference race. If State succeeded in defeating Duke last night, the Carolina quint moved into a tie with Duke for second rung (this supposing, too, that the Phants turned back Davidson.)

At any rate, Carolina has come from a 3-2 average to a 7-2 count (before last night), which is a four-game win splurge, and it has brought the Tar Heels from seventh to third and possibly second place in the chase. And it leaves Coach Tom Scott's improved quint a top contender for the conference crown.

LAYUP OBSERVATIONS following Georgia Tech and South Carolina games: Senior guard Jim White, who was an important cog last year in the NCAA finalist White Phantom team, has been running wild in his last two performances before last night. He led the scoring against Tech in a game that was his last home appearance, and then again Monday night he was the top man in scoring and on the floor. He bucketed 15 against Tech and 17 against the Gamecocks. . .Too, Nemo "The Reach" Nearman duplicated his Duke performance of last week against the South Carolinians, adding 15 points to the Tar Heel cause. . .And Jim Hamilton, also a senior and better known as the Wizard of Weir, tallied 12 markers against South Carolina to keep up his current scoring pace. . .Johnny Dillon's two quick hooks in the Georgia Tech game and his two foul shots shortly thereafter provided important points as the Phants took the Georgians into camp. . . And finally Ben Carnevale of Navy writes congrats on the Tar Heel victory over Duke.

* * * *

One of the best wrestling teams to represent Carolina in years this weekend faces its toughest meet of the current season, and although they are going against heavy odds, the local grapplers are going in for a fight. The meet, with the Naval academy at Annapolis, pits the Tar Heels against several eastern intercollegiate champions and a couple of national champs. The Navy Jayvee team beat State earlier in the season.

This outstanding Carolina team, coached by veteran Chuck Quinlan, the unspoken little head trainer of the football team during the spring and fall, just this past Saturday proved its mettle in the best fashion by whipping a strong VMI mat crew 17-11. This was the score giving VMI five points via the forfeit route in the heavyweight division.

The local matmen, not just the eight men who answer the call in the matches but the whole lot of them, have been working hard since way back in the fall, and theirs has been one of the finest jobs of any Carolina athletic team this season, barring none and regardless of how they do from here on out we should all be proud of them, the lads who grunt and groan daily down there in Woollen gym's "torture" chamber and then go out and bring home the bacon. We're sure we all are. Nice going fellas, keep it up!

Wrestlers Prep For Middies

Coach Chuck Quinlan's undefeated Tar Heel wrestling team underwent two lineup changes yesterday and continued hard preparations for the match this Saturday at Annapolis with the potent Naval Academy club.

Tommy Hearn, unbeaten co-captain, was switched to 128-pounds for the matches, and Tom Urquhart, winner of five out of six matches, was sent up to the 136-pound class.

Navy is a heavy favorite for the match, their Junior Varsity team having trounced State college earlier in the season. The Middies sport a couple of national champs and several eastern intercollegiate title-holders.

This will be the biggest test of the season for the locals according to Coach Quinlan, who is in his 21st year of coaching Tar Heel mat combines. Carolina's matmen are scheduled to leave Chapel Hill Friday for Annapolis and battle the Navy crew Saturday afternoon.

The Tar Heels have one more match, with Virginia here, before the Southern conference tournament which is slated for the second weekend in March.

Jayvee Quintet Plays Tonight

Opposes Fort Bragg In Return Contest

By Gil McLeod

The Jayvee cagers will put their unbeaten record on the line again tonight when they travel to Fort Bragg for a return engagement with the First Regiment Cannoneers.

The Hayworthmen will be gunning for their 13th triumph.

Starting Team

Starting the game for the jayvees will be the same quint that tripped the Duke Blue Imps last Saturday. That places Fred Swartzburg and Ed Wagner in the forward posts, and Junie Bailey at center, with Jack Fitch and Dan Nyimicz filling the guard positions.

Also slated to see action against the service five are Harvey Weinstein, Paul von Bramer, Rover Henson, Marks Nathan, and Ken Curtis.

The jayvees, backed up by several varsity reserve players, took an earlier encounter from the Cannoneers, 69-42, but tonight's game will be played on the Army quint's home court and stiffer competition is expected.

Two other games are scheduled for the jayvees this week. Friday afternoon in Woollen gym they tangle for the third time with the Duke Blue Imps, and Saturday they return to Fort Bragg to play the strong 4th Signal Batallion quintet.

INTRAMURAL SCORE BOARD

57 Ringers	BVP No. 1 36
33 Everett	BVP No. 2 15
30 Independents	PBC 18
35 Stacy	Whitehead 31
31 Nash	Aycock No. 2 25
31 Axes	Graham 14
32 Law School	Ruffin 30
23 Phi Kap No. 1	KA No. 2 23
(Overtime)	
36 Agony	Oakwood Drive 27
47 Delta Sig No. 1	Sig Nu No. 3 14
23 Sigma Chi	Zeta Psi No. 2 20
45 Kap Sig No. 3	ZBT No. 1 20
67 Phi Gam No. 1	ATO No. 2 14
27 KA No. 3	Beta No. 2 23
20 St. Anthony	Sig Nu No. 2 17

Mural Schedule

4:00—Court 1. Beta No. 1 vs Phi Kap No. 3; Court 2: DKE No. 1 vs Pi Lamb No. 2; Court 3: Phi Delt No. 3 vs Delt Sig No. 2; Court 4: Phi Delt No. 2 vs Chi Phi No. 1; Court 5: Zeta No. 1 vs SAE No. 3; Court 6: Sig Chi No. 3 vs Kap Sig No. 2; Court 7: TEP vs ATO No. 1.

5:00—Court 1: Med School vs Mangum; Court 2: Sig Nu No. 1 vs Kap Psi; Court 2: Zeta No. 3 vs SAE No. 2; Court 4: Sig Chi No. 1 vs Kap Sig No. 1; Court 5: PiKA No. 2 vs Chi Psi; Court 6: Pi Lamb No. 1 vs DKE No. 2; Court 7: Sig No. 2 vs Kap Sig No. 3.

6:00—Court 1: Zeta No. 2 vs SAE No. 1; Court 2: Beta No. 3 vs Phi Gam No. 1; Court 3: ZBT No. 1 vs ATO No. 2.
ATO No. 2; court 4: Stacy vs Independents.

Boxers Leave Friday For Match with Army

Coach Mike Ronman's ringmen will leave Chapel Hill Friday night by train for West Point, where the Tar Heel leather-punchers will meet the Army boxing team on Saturday.

The Black Knights of Army will be rated heavy favorites to take the Carolina mittmen, on the basis of season records for both teams. The Tar Heels have been improving in spite of squad losses and are expected to put up a good battle in the underdog role.

Dolphins Battle State Mermen In Tough Encounter Saturday

Loop Swimming Records Expected to Fall As Two Top Teams Tangle in Tank Tussle

Several dual meet and Southern conference swimming records are expected to be broken in Bowman Gray pool Saturday when the two leading teams in the loop—Carolina's Blue Dolphins and State's tankmen—meet in what looms as the toughest swim of the season for the locals.

State, directed by former Carolina swimming coach Willis Casey, will be rated favorites to win Saturday's meet. The Red Terrors boast an undefeated record thus far this season, with victories over Georgia Tech, Virginia, VPI, VMI, Clemson, Georgia, and Emory under their belts. The Raleigh team added the Carolina Indoor AAU title to their slate two weeks ago.

The Tar Heel swimmers are not quite as well balanced as usual, Coach Dick Jamerson stated yesterday, but are not to be counted out of the meet. "We could win if State slips up any place or if we do a little better than we have managed to do thus far," he declared.

Long Streak

Carolina holds an outstanding record in conference swimming circles. The Blue Dolphins hold a string of 26 consecutive loop wins and are undefeated in conference dual meets since 1939.

The main interest in the meet will center in the 400-meter relay. State has bettered the conference record in this event twice this season in previous starts.

Double Incentive

The Red Terrors will have a double incentive to take the contest this weekend. Coach Casey hopes to break the long monopoly the local mermen have held in conference swimming tilts. And a win Saturday will give State its first victory in dual meet competition over the Tar Heels in the swimming history of the two schools.

Coach Casey has a team built around three outstanding performers, Bill Kelly, breaststroke and free style star, Bill Ward, sprinter and relay swimmer, and Bill Desperes, standout in the 220 and backstroke events.

Entries for Indoor Games Flood Into Athletic Office

Entries for the fifth annual Southern Invitation Indoor games, due to be run in Woollen gym on March 1, have been pouring in thick and fast.

To date seventeen college teams have served notice that they will be represented at the starter's gun. Among these are seven Southern conference schools: North Carolina, N. C. State, Duke, VPI, Maryland, Davidson, and South Carolina. Southeastern conference schools signifying their acceptance to invitations are Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and Georgia Tech. The independent schools list Mercer, Virginia, Bridgewater College, Southwestern of Memphis, West Chester Teachers College of Pennsylvania.

Records Threatened

Competition is expected to be top-notch in all events and records are bound to be set flying in all divisions.

The early list of high school entrants include North Fulton of Atlanta; Huntington, West Va., George Washington of Alexandria, Va., Greensboro, John Marshall of Richmond, Dunn, Georgia Military Academy, Durham, High Point and Newport News, Va.

The entries are still incomplete and it will not be known until closing time Saturday the complete list of teams entered in the Indoor classic of the south.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale with reserved seats for both afternoon and evening sessions selling at 75 cents for students and $1.50 for outsiders, with a total of only 2,900 seats for the meet.

Badminton Club Plays Raleigh Team Tonight

The Carolina badminton club, under the sponsorship of the intramural department, will trade volleys with Raleigh badminton outfit this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Woollen gym.

A total of 15 matches will take place, nine in the men's division and six in the women's group. There will be both singles and doubles competition.

The male team to represent Carolina will be selected from Clark Taylor, Bill Sharkey, Mark Pope, James Wadsworth, Roy Armstrong, C. H. Davis, Walt Rabb, J. B. Timberlake, J. D. Blount and J. Ferguson. Miss Frances Burns of the women's physical education department will select the women's team.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Batterymen to Meet

Candidates for only pitching and catching positions on the baseball team are requested to report in sweat clothes to Coach Walter Rabb today at 4 o'clock at Emerson field.

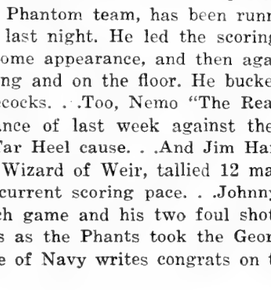
In case of bad weaher the meeting will be held in 304 Woollen.

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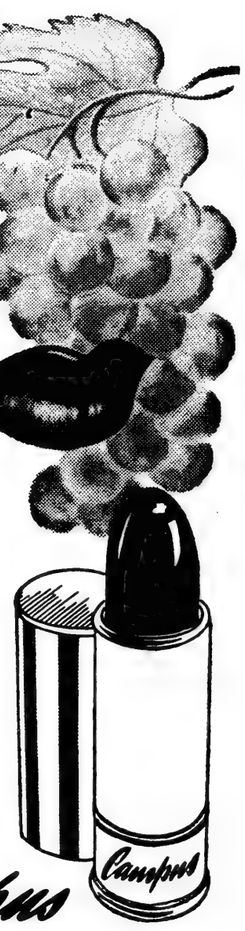
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Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

London Quartet Appears Tonight

All persons who have guest tickets for the London String quartet program this evening in Hill hall, and are not planning to attend the concert are requested to return their tickets so that others may use them. It is stressed that admittance to the concert may be obtained without tickets after 8:20 if space is available.

The famous quartet which has appeared in many parts of the world will appear under the sponsorship of the University music department with the cooperation of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation of the Library of Congress.

YM-YW Supper Forum Will Meet Tomorrow

The Y Supper forum will meet tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in the Methodist church to discuss the question: Is the University to blame for the moral irresponsibility of American youth? This will be discussed by Dr. U. T. Holmes of the comparative literature department, Dr. L. O. Katsoff of the philosophy department and Vincent Williams.

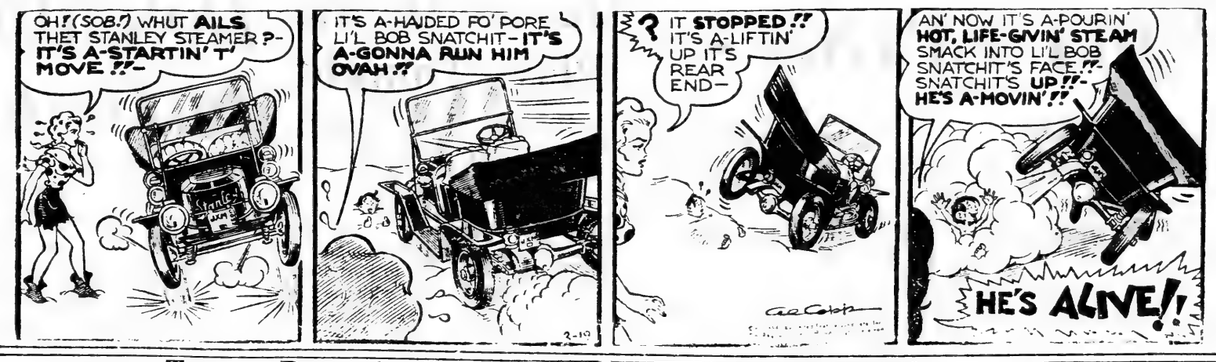
Tickets for the supper are $.50 and may be purchased at the YMCA office.

Sixteen Are Initiated By Alpha Gamma Delta

Sixteen pledges were formally initiated in Gamma Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Thursday evening. Those initiated were:

Audry Bryson, Asheville; Dorothy Cameron, Wilmington; Jean Darrow, Tarboro; Carolyn Driver, Smithfield; Oveida Ellis, Henderson; Catherine Faulconer, Burlington; Josephine Fishel, Vaughn; Harriet Gurley, Goldsboro; Ann Carter Hagan, Danville, Va.; Helen McCann, Asheville; Carolyn Heel, Gastonia; Barbara Poole, Carthage; Delle Proctor, Fuquay Springs; Elizabeth Robinson, Asheville; Gene Stokes, Darlington, S. C., and Rachel Woodley, Columbia.

LI'L ABNER — The Heat's On— — By Al Capp



Tommy Dorsey's all time favorite album at AB's BOOKSHOP

Birth of Quadruplets Surprises Biscuit Man

New York, Feb. 18—(UP)—A New York biscuit salesman and his wife had a name ready for the child they expected last night.

They thought they had prepared for any blessed event by picking one name for a boy and another for a girl.

But when 22-year-old Mrs. Judith Mazzei asked to see her child, both she and her husband, a National Biscuit Co. salesman, were stumped. They needed two more names for boys quick. Mrs. Mazzei learned she had given birth to quadruplets, three boys and a girl. She says: "Even the doctor is surprised. He expected only one."

Temporarily, the hospital staff salved the name problem by giving the quads names as easy as A, B, C and D.

Right now, A, B, C, and D, who weigh only about one pound each, are in an incubator. Dr. Stelle Schaeffer Epstein, who deliverde them describes their chance of surviving as "fair."

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Cast: Our Barbers
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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR RENT 6A

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR A room next quarter. Room for 4 boys with hot air heat and shower. 3-10 mile from campus. Phone F-3871, Jessie H. Councilman, Jr. (1-0078)

FOR SALE 6B

IMPERIAL HOUSE TRAILER; 2 rooms, sleeps 4, Butane Gas system, new tires, stationary full-size bed, priced to sell. UNC Trailer Ct., Unit No. 58A, Chapel Hill. (1-0066)

20-FOOT PLYMOUTH HOUSE trailer. Reasonably priced; terms arrangeable. Two rooms; sleeps four. Four full-length closets. Available this month. Lot No. 79 after 1:00 p. m. (1-0062)

HARDWICK 4 BURNER GAS range, '46 model, pilot light, temperature gauge, size 23 x 36 x 36, price $110. H. P. Cash, 114 Daniels. (1-0069)

SOLAR ENLARGER, 2¼" x 3¼" Woolensak f4.5 lens, 5" double condensers. Hardly used. $40.00 with easel. Call 6856 after 6 p.m. (1-0073)

TUXEDO PANTS AND/OR WHITE palm beach dinner packet, size 36, both in excellent condition. See George Trotter, 28 Old West, in afternoons. (1-0076)

ONE TRAILER, GOOD SHAPE, equipped with gas stove and all conveniences. Phone F-3871, Jessie H. Councilman, Jr. (1-0079)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1942 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEdan, permanent condition, low mileage. Apply University Cleaners, Phone 4921. (1-0075)

1940 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE $800. T. V. Cauble, Law School or 33 Oakwood Drive. (1-0068)

1942 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN, one owner, extra clean. Strowd Motor Company, dial 5161. (ch. 1x1)

LOST 12

FACE AND WORKS OF ELGIN watch, in or near Woollen Gym Friday night. Contact Jim Pritchett, 312 Grimes or Phi Delt House, REWARD. (1-0067)

RONSON CIGARETTE LIGHTER, Monday, engraved "A. L. S." Contains valuable fluid. Liberal reward offered. Art Solomon, Playmakers Theatre. (1-0070)

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY PIN, initials "C. C. N." '44," on reverse side. Return to Sigma Chi house. Reward. (1-0074)

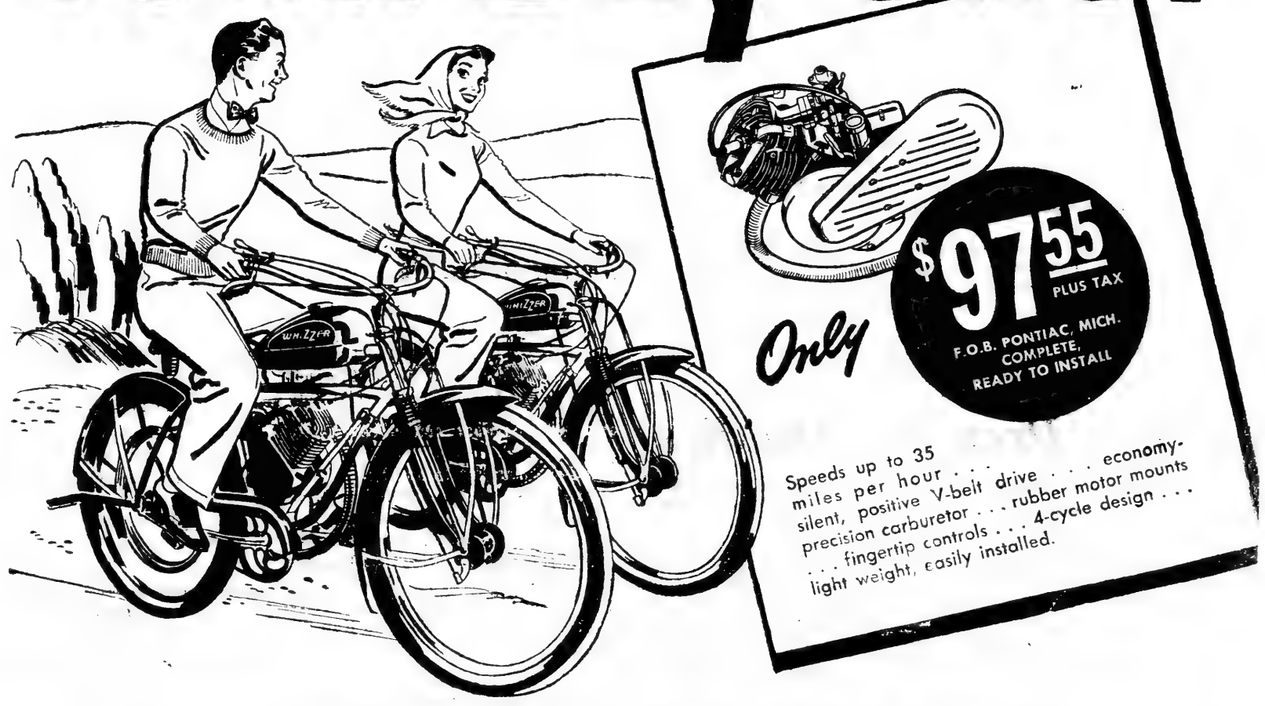
BLACK AND WHITE FOX TERrier about two weeks ago. Has collar with name L. W. GAYLORD on it. Reward. Call F-3556. (1-0072)

ONE NEW SPALDING "DYNAMIter" Sand Wedge on Chapel Hill Golf Course last week. Probably left on ninth green. Call Yates Poteat, 302 Mangum. (1-0077)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

ROOM FOR MARRIED COUPLE, spring quarter. Cooking privileges if possible. Write Box 882, Chapel Hill. (1-0071)

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The Daily Tar Heel

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- UP Holds Primary
- Book Thefts Plague Library
- Legislature Meets

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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947 | NUMBER 128

NEWS BRIEFS

AFL Official Regards Reply As Rejection

CIO Not Satisfied With Merger Terms

Washington, Feb. 19.—(UP)—A high A. F. of L. official says he regards the CIO reply to his group's merger offer as a flat rejection. He states special committees from the two huge parent organizations soon will hold at least one meeting to see if there is any chance of getting together.

CIO President Philip Murray agreed last night to appoint a five-man group to meet with a comparable A. F. of L. panel. In doing so, he hedged somewhat on the merger issue. He said the committees first should work out a joint program of opposition to restrictive labor legislation. In this way, he said the two unions could demonstrate their ability to carry out joint action and then could proceed to a merger discussion.

The A. F. of L. spokesman hints of a possible working arrangement for the time being. He gave the impression that his organization would ask the rival group to accept a three-way agreement, binding on both sides.

Under this arrangement, both sides would agree not to attempt to organize plants where the other is the present representative; they would refrain from new organizing drives immediately following loss of an election; and they would consent to definite steps toward merger within a year or two.

British Sources Say Wavell Will Resign

London, Feb. 19.—(UP)—Well informed British sources say that Viscount Wavell will return soon to London. They add that he probably will resign as viceroy of India on grounds that a widening split between Moslems and Hindus in the interim government has made his position too difficult. The London Evening Standard says Prime Minister Attlee will announce Viscount Wavell's retirement during his statement on India before commons tomorrow.

Federal Works Agency Approves State Grants

Washington, Feb. 19.—(UP)—The Federal Works agency has approved 13 advances to five North Carolina communities for advance planning on public works improvements.

The city of Durham gets four of the grants totaling about $144,000. They are for plans and specifications on water works and sewerage improvements.

Three of the advances go to Roxboro in connection with proposed water and sewer improvements, and two will go to Liberty for the same purpose.

Kinston will receive more than $4,000 for plans on a stadium and athletic field, and Ramseur will get three advances totaling $2,550 for plans and specifications on sewerage and water extensions.

Byron Price Receives High UN Appointment

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 19—(UP)—Byron Price, wartime censor, has a new job. He has been appointed assistant-secretary general of the United Nations and will handle all the UN's administrative and budgetary affairs.

Quonset Hut Blaze Causes Little Damage

Fire resulting from a defective stove pipe caused negligible damage to the ceiling of Quonset hut No. 19 on the tennis courts at 9 o'clock last evening. Students in the hut extinguished the blaze before firemen arrived.

WEATHER TODAY

Colder with possible light rain

UP Holds Dormitory Primary Thursday

Freshman Bill To Be Debated In Legislature

Discussion of the bill to organize the freshman and sophomore classes looms as the most important business of the agenda at the meeting of the Student legislature this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The bill was introduced last week by Charlie Long and debate ended when the meeting adjourned. The assembly had suspended the rules in order to discuss the measure when lack of a quorum forced adjournment.

Class Schedule Bill

To be reported out of the Ways and Means committee is a bill which recommends to the administration that professors' names be attached to the class schedule, and the resolution also contains a condemnation of the new registration system and urges that University officials revert to a modified type of the old system.

The chairman of the Ways and Means committee, Bill Miller, will also report on the recent hearing his group has held concerning publication and policy of the Daily Tar Heel. DTH officials have appeared before the panel at the meetings during the week.

The legislature will vote on the budget for the fiscal year 1946-47 which was submitted by Finance Committee Chairman Bill Mackie at last week's meeting.

Speaker Charlie Warren also stated that a bill to amend the new polling places measures will probably be introduced this evening.

Also pending is another elections proposal which was reported out of Johnny Clampitt's elections last week is a bill giving the student body president power to appoint officers to fill vacancies that may occur in student government.

Officer Impeachment

The Ways and Means committee is expected to report unfavorably on a bill which would in effect give the Student council the power to impeach or punish erring student government officers. Also there will be a recommendation that the Publications Board hold open meetings.

Under the provisions of a recent bill introduced by Tom Eller, and passed by the assembly, the following campus activities have been ordered to appear before the Legislature and render a financial and policy report; Publications board, Student Entertainment committee, Debate council, Interfraternity council, University Veterans' associations, House Privileges board, Graham Memorial board, Interdormitory council, and Elections board.

Denard to Appear Here At Catholic Sessions

The Catholic leader and speaker for Religious emphasis week will be Father Edmund Denard, professor of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America. Father Denard will conduct a lenten retreat in conjunction with the University's Religious program for the week on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30 in Gerrard hall. Benediction, a short and ancient service of the church will be followed with a sermon by Father Denard on each night.

On Wednesday night he will speak in conjunction with the Protestant and Jewish leaders at the campus-wide meeting in Memorial hall. Townspeople as well as students are urged to attend all of these meetings.

Father Denard will be available during the day for informal meetings and discussions groups with any interested persons. He can be reached at the Catholic rectory, 218 Pittsboro street, after Sunday.

Library Seeking New Methods To Combat Rising Book Theft

Officials Attribute Loss of Text Books To Shortage Created by Large Enrollment

By Melville S. Cohen

To combat a 200 per cent jump in book thefts apparent during the fall quarter the University library has introduced stringent regulations governing the checking out of books.

Of 600 books missed during the past year, library officials estimated in recent interviews, 350 disappeared during the two and one-half month fall quarter. Although no figures are available, it is estimated that the financial losses run well into the four figure category.

Library personnel however is more concerned with the loss to the students. Bill Bulloch, reserve reading room supervisor, stated that "the percentage of students gaining access to books is tremendously reduced with each book lost. It is for this reason that the library has shown so much concern over lost books. Many of them are irreplaceable."

Library officials attribute the increase thefts to the irritation of the book shortage by the increased enrollment. After frustrated attempts to obtain books for daily assignments, students have resorted to: (1) deliberately stealing books without checking them out; (2) taking books from shelves intending to return them; (3) keeping checked-out books when they do get them, reasoning that it is worth the fine; (4) tearing pages out of reference books and carrying them to their rooms.

The greatest permanent losses were sustained by the general college library and the reserve reading room. Total fall quarter deficits for these two sections were 200 publications as compared with a previous high for one quarter of 70 books. Consequently the library in January introduced more rigid rules than have ever been exercised in the past, which resulted in a sharp drop in losses.

The reserve reading room and the general college library now require that all students show identification cards upon checking out a book. Narrow passageways leaving the library have been set up next to the check out desks to prevent students from taking books that have not been checked out. In addition, books most frequently missing have been put on closed shelves behind the desks so they cannot be taken without being checked out.

Pointing out the shortage of books as the main factor stimulating thefts, Bulloch said that of an original 45 copies of Rockwell Kent's "Translations of Chaucer" last spring, 15 were left at the end of the summer term. "On the other hand," he said, "the economics department which supplied a sufficient number of books by buying them themselves experiences only negligible loss."

Davidson College Trustees Vote to Increase Tuition

Davidson, N. C., Feb. 19.—(UP)—The Davidson college board of trustees has deferred action on a financial campaign to complete the college building program despite warning that the school is filled to capacity and will need more space desperately next year. The building question will be taken up at a meeting in May.

Today the board voted to increase tuition charges to $300 a year beginning this fall it also voted to speed **up salary increases for faculty members by immediate adoption of automatic raises that would go into effect in 1948.**

Holding its annual midwinter meeting at Davidson, the board also named Charles A. Parker to the coaching staff to teach wrestling and assist in other sports.

All-Time High

College President John R. Cunningham reported that the 897 students enrolled this year represent an all-time high. He added that many hundreds of applications had been rejected because the college lacked facilities to handle more students.

Cunningham says the problem will be even greater next year. He points out that many college students recently returned from military service have not yet resumed their studies, and that North Carolina high schools will graduate 11,000 boys this year compared to 3,600 last year. The increase, he says, is due to addition of the 12th year to the state school system.

Booker Paintings Now Being Shown In Person Gallery

By Dee Sweat

Among the paintings in the North Carolina Artists Exhibit at Person hall are two excellent examples of the work of Nell Booker, native Chapel Hill artist, entitled "City Street Scene" and "Portrait of a Man."

Miss Booker received her college degree here at the University and then went to New York city to study at the Art Students league. While in New York she studied under almost every teacher in the city, from the most conservative to the most radical, including Raphael and Moses Soyer and George Crosz.

She says that drawing comes more naturally to her than painting; that drawing seems instinctive and painting a necessary burden. She, therefore, prefers to work in oil, due to its versatile quality. She lays claim to no approach or technique other than a search for reality in an object. Her two paintings in the exhibit show a strong influence of other artists whom she admires.

Other Chapel Hill artists displaying paintings in the exhibit are Kenneth Ness, Mary Louise Huse, Clare Leighton, Mabel Smith, and Ben Williams.

"The Awakening," a large dynamic oil by Kenneth Ness, is an example of the modern trend in art. Ness is a resident artist at the University. Professor Ness, who has been connected with the art department here since 1941 spent three months in Florence, Italy, during the war, holding studio classes in drawing and painting for combat veterans in the U. S. Army Study Center. He was one of a group if civilian instructors sent to Europe after V-E Day to conduct classes for American soldiers until they could return home.

WSSF Collects $2,300 In Recent Campaign

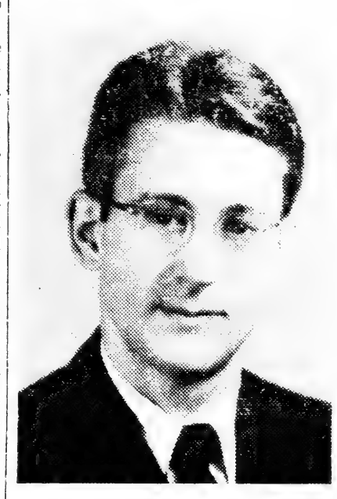
Gay Morenus, co-chairman of the World Student Service fund campaign, said last night that almost $2,300 has been collected. This sum is well over twice as much as was collected last year. Morenus said, "We are particularly enthusiastic over the response of Victory Village."

As only one fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, had contributed at the end of the drive Monday; solicitors have been asked to canvass the individual fraternity houses. Although the original goal of WSSF was $5,500, the central committee considers the drive a success.

Solicitations closed Monday. However, individual contributions will still be accepted

New System Will Be Used to Select Nominees for Legislature Positions

Alex Davis, chairman of the University party, announced yesterday that primary elections for dormitory representatives to the student legislature will be held next Thursday. Elections will be held in Manly, Mangum, Lewis, Steele, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew and in Nash and Miller halls combined. Primary elections will be held in the other nine dormitories next fall before December elections.



ALEX DAVIS

A polling place will be set up in each dormitory and will be kept open from noon to 11 p. m. to insure all residents a chance to vote. Ballots will be printed and the name of every man endorsed by 10 members of the dormitory will be included on the ballot provided that the man is willing to run.

Will Count Write-Ins

Write-in ballots will be counted. To insure a fair election all interested persons will be allowed to assist at the polls and watch the counting of the ballots. Only men living in the dormitory will be allowed to vote.

Davis stated that the University party decided upon the new method for selecting nominees for two main reasons: "First, because there are many good men who have a sincere interest in student government who do not want to join a political party or politick for office."

"The second reason," Davis continued, "is that men living in a dormitory know each other better and are more able to choose the best man. No group of 20 or 40 students can know all the qualified men in a school of 7,000 students. We will do all that we can to insure that these elections are fair to select the candidates which the dormitory residents want to represent them in the Student Legislature."

Zionists Present Field Secretary In Talk Tonight

Gerald M. Littman, field secretary of the national office of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will speak to the Carolina chapter of the IZFA at their meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

The campus Zionist organization was founded in 1941 and is the successor to similar organizations on American campuses since the first World War. Membership in the National IZFA includes membership in the World Movement which is sometimes called "Jewish Parliament." Payment of a poll tax called the shekel or 50 cents entitles one to membership and the holder of the shekel subscribes to the "Basle Program and to the discipline of the World Zionist Organization."

The Carolina IZFA, through its speaker's bureau and study groups, seeks to bring the facts of Zionism to the Carolina student and to the public at large. The local chapter, of which Albert Jacobson is chairman, wishes to cooperate with any campus organization that desires information about the Zionist movement.

Women to Receive Late Permission

Late permission until 2 o'clock will be granted those coeds attending the Friday night dance of the Mid-Winter Germans, it was announced today by the Woman's Interdormitory council and the Dean of Women.

Coeds desiring late permission will sign out and sign in as usual. The dormitories will close at 1 o'clock Saturday night.

Whit Osgood, president of the Interfraternity council, announced that fraternity houses will be open until 2 o'clock Friday night to those coeds attending the dance.

Tar Heelia, Tokyo, and Back. . .

Talented Art Golby Directs Sound and Fury Production

By Sandy Minnix

Art Golby, director of the new Sound and Fury show "Dear Congress," has had much experience in the theater. During the past summer he was co-producer of the Lake Summit Playhouse company in Hendersonville.

A conscientious worker, Art helped to make the playhouse a great success during the season. Among the plays presented by the groups were "Night Must Fall," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Angel Street," and "Claudia." He played the leading role of Mr. Manningham, the detective, in the Victorian, mystery-thriller "Angel Street." The company of players was comprised of students from the University and people from the surrounding towns.

Tall, New Yorker

Originally from New York city, this tall, blond with the wavy hair was enrolled in the University when he was inducted into the Army Air Corps in 1942. While a student before the war, he acquired the reputation of an up and coming actor. He appeared in "The Male Animal," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "George Washington Slept Here," and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." In Forrest theater he played in "Romeo and Juliet." He has been in the cast of two world premieres, Noel Houston's "The Marauders" and the late Joseph Feldman's "Behold, The Brethren."



ART GOLBY

A born actor with a wide, flexible voice range, Art also took part in radio programs that were produced on the campus at the time. He directed the Carolina Round-table program and appeared in 13 coast-to-coast broadcasts of "Men In Action" over the Mutual network.

In 1941 he was chosen to partici-

See GOLBY, page 4.

And the Green Grass Grew

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has been noted always throughout the nation for its quiet, natural beauty. People will always comment on what a pretty spot Chapel Hill is wherever the University is mentioned.

And Chapel Hill has continued through the years to keep its best scenic foot forward. Regardless of any controversial issues that have arisen as time goes by, not even the most vigorous critics of the University have been able to say anything bad about about this ever-present natural beauty.

If anyone ever dared to mention the words "slums" in connection with Chapel Hill, he would have been only ridiculed. Nothing has ever marred the beauty of this little college town.

Until now. Until now when a certain section of the village is in danger of falling into the slums category unless prompt action is taken by the proper persons.

We are thinking of the Vetville sector. Since its inception, this small area of veterans' homes located on the Pittsboro road has been bogged down in mud and dirt. Its streets become quagmires whenever it rains. It has stood out like a sore thumb in this small, overcrowded town.

But it need not remain in its present condition. For example, the planting of spring grass immediately will improve the muddy fronts of the homes immeasurably. It will cost but a minute amount of money to purchase the grass seeds. It will involve little labor to sow them. It will result in helping beautify the area.

But it must be done immediately if the grass is to grow by spring. And green grass is a necessity in Vetville. No one who has walked by or driven through the area can deny the fact that it is becoming more of an eyesore daily.

Planting grass is only one of the things that can be done to help lift the ugly face of one of Chapel Hill's newest babies. Vet village is a wonderful place that affords married veterans a place to live while attending school. But it is a dirty, unsightly place.

Someone has sadly neglected it. If nothing else is done, we urge those living in Vetville to take matters into their own hands and improve conditions. It is up to the student body to see that our ugly chile gets prettied up in a hurry.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

One Dime

Dear Sir:

In front of the Strowd Motor Company, one evening a few weeks ago, I met a Corporal who was looking for a place to have supper. He was waiting for a bus.

His shoulder patch showed that he belongs to the same outfit I was in. His limp and his ribbons proved that a lot of people had shot at him. He was shivering.

The proprietor of a local cafe told me that Negroes weren't allowed to eat there. So the Corporal ate his hamburger in the street.

Let's suppose that the Corporal has exchanged khaki for denims; he goes to the mill office, asks for a job. He cannot tend a machine because of his wounded leg, so he is taken on as a sweeper, at forty cents an hour. The former sweeper, a cripple, drew fifty cents—but he was a white.

So far, this is just a case of dollar discrimination, based on white supremacy. The mill makes another dime. But: Where does this dime go? Does it buy a couple of bricks for a Southern home? Or is it a tip for a New York barman?

If I were one of the men who runs a North Carolina mill from an estate in New Jersey, I'd think this was fine: A divided South means cheap labor, more profits, more investment, more of my own brand of Private Government. (Which is just dandy—but not necessarily for the South.)

Trace every major problem of the South back to its roots, and you will find a white man and a Negro. The Negro on the bottom. A relationship which is worth a lot of dimes, but not necessarily in Southern pockets.

MacCURDY BURNET.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Lawrence Clements SPORTS: Bill Carmichael

Concert Review....

National Symphony Orchestra Shows Great Improvement

By R. Haskell Hamilton

Returning to Chapel Hill on Tuesday night, the National Symphony orchestra brought a first rate symphonic group to Memorial hall. Almost everyone who has heard this group agreed that the present personnel of the orchestra represents a tremendous improvement over the calibre of the personnel in past years. Nobody will contend that it is a truly great orchestra. During the concert, however, the group displayed an interpretative reach that marks it as a fine, first-rate symphonic orchestra; if not a great group. You missed a rewarding evening, if you were not in attendance.

"Lilting" is the word that best describes the opening selection of the performance. Overly brassy in spots Freschobaldi's Toccata received an excellent treatment by the National Symphony. Victor has recorded this number and it is certainly one that belongs in a music lover's library. Easily the best number of the evening from a standpoint of feeling, warmth, intricacy and tone was Mozart's Symphony No. 25 in G Minor.

Scriabin's work was next presented as Kindler chose two Etudes to play. Displaying a generally good discipline and tonal quality, these selections concluded the first half of the program.

Energetic, lively and modern Khachaturian's Suite from Gayaneh was the initial offering of the second portion of the program. Enthusiastically received in its first Chapel Hill performance, the National Symphony obliged by repeating the third portion of the suite, "Dance with Sabres." It was as though two different orchestras had played the same suite. In the second playing the orchestra for the first time lifted itself out of the drab category and displayed style and many subtleties of orchestral detail. On the whole I got the impression that Kindler conducts Khachaturian with entirely too slight a feeling.

Two Wagnerian selections, Träume and the Prelude to act I of Die Meistersinger concluded what was termed by Katharine Mims, a representative music student, as a "rather satisfying concert."

For their encores the orchestra returned to Mozart and played the wedding procession music from The Marriage of Figaro. Morton Gould's symphonic arrangement of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" was the final choice of conductor Hans Kindler, as he lapsed into the commercialism which has kept him from building a finer symphony orchestra than the one which he now has.

Student Audit Statements

In this issue of *The Daily Tar Heel* the Audit Board is publishing the statements of income and expense of some of the student-supported organizations. We shall continue to publish these statements until the financial reports of all student-supported organizations are presented to the students. It is emphasized that these reports cover the fiscal year July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946.

It would be well for each student to know and understand just how these organizations receive their income and how much each of you contribute to their support. Below is a schedule of charges which are collected as you pay your tuition and other University charges. We know that these charges are listed on your registration forms but there is not listed the breakdown which we are giving below.

Matriculation: Phy. Ed. Bldg.

Phy. Ed. Fee	$6.50	
Library Fee	1.50	
Infirmary Fee	5.00	
Registration Fee	4.50	
Debating Council	.17	
Ath. Assn. Fee	3.33	$21.00
Student Publications		2.30
Student Union		1.00
Student Government		.10
Laundry Deposit		10.00

These fees are based on a period of one quarter and naturally vary for summer sessions and for semester periods. These fees apply to all undergraduates.

All the finances of the campus organizations operated wholely or partially through the use of student fees are handled by the Student Activities Fund Office. The Office is located in Graham Memorial and employes a full time accountant in its operation. The Office is under the supervision of a University employed auditor.

As the fees are collected for the various charges listed in this article, they are credited to that particular organizational account in the Activities Office by the University business office.

The Student Activities Fund Office operates on the voucher system. Before any invoice may be paid, all vouchers must be passed and signed by the president and treasurer of the particular organization and Mr. Kear of the Activities Office. Regular yearly reports are prepared and these reports are the ones which shall be published from time to time.

THE STUDENT AUDIT BOARD.
PETE PULLY, Chairman.

General Fund of the Student Activities Fund Office
Statement of Income and Expense
For the Year 7-1-45 to 6-30-46

INCOME

Auditing & Bookkeeping Fees (Schedule 2)	$3,200.00	
Interest on Bonds	8.00	
Total Income		$3,208.00

EXPENSE

Auditing	$ 473.50	
Salary—Accountant	2,187.50	
Salaries—Assistants	38.50	
Typing	26.83	
Office Supplies	62.77	
Postage, Telephone & Telegrams	48.34	
Printing	135.00	
Repairs	97.50	
Depreciation	66.25	
Miscellaneous Expense	10.25	
Insurance & Bonding	12.50	
Total Expense		3,159.54
Net Profit to Exhibit A		$ 48.46

PHI ASSEMBLY
Statement of Income and Expense
For the Year Ended June 30, 1946

INCOME

Dues	$48.00	
Gifts	50.00	
Total Income		$98.00

EXPENSE

Auditing & Bookkeeping	$ 5.00	
Printing	6 00	
Yackety Yack Space	40.00	
Total Expense		51.00
Net Profit to Exhibit A		$47.00

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

INVENTION OF A-BOMB USHERS IN ERA OF BUCK ROGERS FANTASY; REPUBLICAN MOVIE CZAR SUPPORTS ADMINISTRATION'S TRADE POLICIES; LILIENTHAL RECEIVES "TOP-SECRET" VALENTINE.

Washington.—It is difficult for the average person to understand the amazing vistas opened up by science during World War II and realize that the unbelievable era of Buck Rogers fantasy is now actually here.

The most obvious development was the atomic bomb. Not as well known but perhaps even more fantastic are the numerous secrets of the earth which the bomb's invention also opened. For the past three years, for instance, geoclastic scientists have been working on a project for setting off a controlled chain reaction in the crust of the earth.

This project is described by the scientists as a hydrogen chain reaction, in which the hydrogen in the surface of the earth would be made to burn in a slow but continuous stream. Simultaneously, these scientists are reported to be preparing a means for speedily extinguishing such blazes by a system of back fires and chemical devices which could hold its spread at the borderline of any country.

Fantastic as this may sound, it is only a small phase of the field which science opened up at a time when the Government, in desperation and out of fear of what enemy scientists might be doing, gave American scientists full freedom to work.

An earth-crust chain reaction is now deemed a reasonable possibility and might mean the end for a country even as large as Russia. A chain reaction of this type could carry across mountains, through ice and snow, searing everything in its path with the relentless force of a gigantic, fire-burning steam roller.

American scientists warn that what they are working on is also being worked on by scientists all over the world. No nation has a monopoly on knowledge. What American science has is a head start and the "know-how."

Note—Yet there are still some people who wonder whether it is a good idea to have international control of atomic energy!

UNDER THE DOME

President Truman not only has told intimates he will back Lilienthal's confirmation fight to the limit, but added that he would even argue with the TVA director if he asked to be withdrawn. Truman told friends that he could have got Edwin W. Pauley as Undersecretary of the navy if Pauley hadn't lost his nerve. . .Just before he left for Hawaii, Interior Secretary Cap Krug ordered a ten-foot square sign erected in the lobby of the Interior Department Building, bearing the now famous statement on Democracy by David Lilienthal. . .Almost the entire Cabinet will speak at a dinner to be given by Florida Democrats to raise a quarter of a million dollars to back Truman's 1948 election. The dinner will cost $250 a plate . . .American Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane, who is not returning to Poland, will probably go to The Netherlands. Secretary Marshall will appoint a new Ambassador to Warsaw, but not until after the Moscow Conference.

A STRANGE REPUBLICAN

While Senator Bob Taft of Ohio was opening fire on the reciprocal trade program, another prominent Republican was firing from the opposite direction—right inside President Truman's private office.

The second Republican was Eric Johnston, scrappy Hollywood movie czar, who called at the White House not only to recommend retention of reciprocal trade, but to uncork some views of the coming Geneva Conference, at which time the USA will sit down with 17 other nations to iron out bottlenecks in world commerce.

Johnston, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and frequently mentioned as a GOP Presidential dark horse, emphasized that he was speaking as a Republican when he expressed hope that the Geneva Trade Conference will succeed. He strongly urged Truman to do just the reverse of the Taft policy and work for the mutual lifting of restrictive tariffs on international trade.

Unless this is done, Johnston told Truman, all countries will have to go back to barter and national isolation. World peace depends more on opening up the channels of trade than in restricting them, Johnston added, and the Geneva Conference may be the last chance to make a sick world well.

Johnston argued that all nations will have to learn to sacrifice some trade adventages to gain others, and no nation can expect always to get the best of the bargain. In the long run reciprócity works out for the advantage of everybody.

England, for instance, Johnston told Truman, sells Scotch whisky cheaper in New York than in London because of the advantage it gains in the exchange of other goods.

If the United States expects other nations to continue looking to us for leadership, we must continue to take the lead in world cooperation, the movie czar declared.

President Truman's reaction to this unusual Republican declaration could be described as pop-eyed approbation. He was almost speechless. Though Johnston is known for his forthright, liberal views on foreign affairs, not since Franklin Roosevelt was alive had the President's office heard such two-fisted philosophizing.

It Happens Here...

5:45—Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. supper forum, Methodist church.

7:00—Junior Y.W.C.A. council in Grail room.
Sound and Fury rehearsal. Chorus and principals of Act 2, scene 2.

7:30—Student legislature, Gerrard hall.
Gerald Littman to address local IZFA chapter, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

8:00—Joint Duke-UNC Physics colloquium, 250 Phillips, Dr. Gerald W. Fears, speaker.

Dance Teacher to Talk

Nancy Bruck, dance instructor, will give a brief, informal talk on Martha Graham today at 4:30 in the Women's gymnasium. Miss Graham and company will dance at Duke tonight.

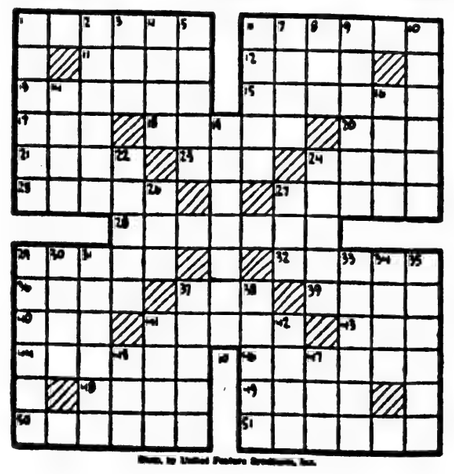
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Kind of oil
6—Help
11—Heavy book
12—Shower
13—Approached
15—Failed to hit
17—Grain
18—Ruined
20—Entertainment group
21—Level
23—Boy's nickname
24—Winged
26—Kind of auto
27—Situation
28—Pert. to a module
29—Females
32—Tales of achievement
36—Roman writer
37—Lid
38—Chimney dirt
40—Flowed
41—Tapestry
43—Large snake of the tropics
44—Mud
45—Full of stones
48—Ages
49—Great Lake
50—Wood deities
51—Tear



DOWN

1—Light boats
2—Declared
3—Rocky crag
4—Hebrew measure
5—Fortification on a stream
6—Carrying a gun
7—Asserted
8—Sister
9—Affront
10—Former kings of England
14—Edge of roof
16—The Hairy One
19—Not of the church
22—Titled
24—Buenos ——
25—Prefix: not
27—Sink
29—Conquers
30—Egg-shaped
31—Stately dance
33—Wept convulsively
34—Implement
35—Remainder
37—Plant used in salads
39—Material this puzzle is on
41—Sea weed
42—Dry
45—Arid
47—Container for grain

Phantoms Face High-Flying Deacs At Wake Forest Tonight

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

SOME OF THE SOUTH'S top collegiate runners will pause in Woollen gym March 1 for the fifth renewal of the Southern Invitational indoor games. That's assured already by the entry list that has hit a high of 17 colleges, from Florida to Virginia, to Southwestern and back again.

"From the entries already in, this promises to be the best indoor event we have had since the annual classic first got underway 18 years ago," opined Athletic Director Bob Fetzer yesterday afternoon as he viewed the final plans in his Woollen gym control center.

"To those who have already seen an indoor meet like this and liked it," continued Coach Bob, "it is a real classic, and to those who have never seen one, I would say don't miss it. It is an opportunity to see track events of the highest calibre in the South, and we should have several new records out of the tough competition promised."

The Invitational games were substituted for the conference indoor meet which was held for 13th consecutive years through 1942. However, the conference meet has not been reinstated again with the passing of the wartime era, mainly for the reason that by having an open event, better teams and individual runners can be entered. If and when the conference ever decides to have their indoor meet again, it will more than likely be incorporated in the annual Indoor Games here as one division.

Three more days remain for entries to be received, and among the schools still out who may come through are Navy, Catholic U. of Washington, and South Carolina. Already in the fold are such schools as Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Duke, Georgia, Virginia and Maryland.

It's something to plan for, this great indoor track classic, and it is a sports event that you will not soon forget!

* * * *

THE FOX PREPARES TO "FOX" OPPONENTS

King Carl Snavely's shift looks definitely out for the 1947 season, but the canny constructor of gridironic formations is busily working these hot and cold days to offset the loss of the maneuver that proved an asset more times than once during the 1946 campaign.

"I won't know for sure until I can read the rules more closely," was the word from the Silver Fox yesterday. "It is designed to do away with shifts like ours," he continued, "and I would say that it will mean the end of the Notre Dame maneuver also. However," Snavely said, "I don't think it will hurt us very much.'

Something like six or seven teams remain out for winter practice, and such new men in the fold as Al Bernot and Bill Smith make the outlook a little brighter. In addition to Ralph Strayhorn and Baxter Jarrell, fleet tailback Billy Myers will not be back for operations this fall. Also, Chunk Simmons and one or two others from last year may not be playing this season.

"I plan to end these winter practices in another week or two," concluded the Carolina grid czar in his chat. "It will depend on the weather during the next two or three days. I will begin my spring drills the first week of next quarter unless something happens to change present plans." Incidentally, summer practice will not be allowed this year for the first time in almost four years, and fall drills will probably not begin until the first week in September.

* * * *

JUST SPORTS. A new member was added to the Daily Tar Heel sports staff yesterday. It all happened when a distinguished little cat sneaked into the office, jumped up on our desk and asked in her meowing manner "where is this guy who was talking about spring weather yesterday." Okay, we were wrong, but the little cat wanted to stay, and she agreed to tell all. To wit: Carolina needs a golf course of its own, a good one, that is. . .The Tar Heel boxing team has suffered untold damage since December. Charlie Lambeth will be unable to make the West Point trip, thus eliminating the sole remaining Sugar Bowl boxer from the team. What's the matter there? What happened to all the rest?. . .The Daily Tar Heel failed to carry the Davidson story yesterday because it came in past the deadline. In fact, the game didn't get started until almost 9:30 in Charlotte.

Sports Highlights

(By United Press)

LES McMITCHELL, unbeaten king of the indoor milers in 1946, has announced that he'll compete in the 1000-yard run in Saturday's National AAU track meet in New York. McMitchell has won but one race in four starts this season . . . Twenty-eight race track fans went slightly "money-happy" at Hialeah today when their daily double breadwinners came home to pay the phenomenal sum of over $2,800—the largest payoff in the track's history . . . American League batting champion, MICKEY VERNON, has signed his 1947 contract with the Washington Senators . . . LYNN WALDORF, ex-Northwestern grid mentor, will sign a contract today with the California Golden Bears.

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Run . . . don't walk . . . to your favorite varsity shop for this new, knock-about Belster Corduroy Topper!

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- Swagger
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IT'S THE COAT THAT CAN "TAKE IT!"

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Belmont Garment Company, Lechmere Square, Cambridge 41, Mass.

State Mermen Rated Strong

Three Tank Stars Nucleus of Outfit

Coach Willis Casey will bring one of the strongest swimming aggregations the South has ever seen to Woollen gym Saturday afternoon to meet Carolina's Blue Dolphins in the feature swimming attraction of the 1947 Southern conference swimming card.

The Red Terror team is built around three outstanding performers—Bill Kelly, Bill Ward and Bill Desperes. The big three of the State team have been knocking over loop swimming records all season and sports authorities expect the trio to provide plenty of fireworks against the Tar Heel mermen this weekend.

Kelly is one of the finest all-around swimmers in the nation. A former State student, he attended Carolina as a V-12 man in 1945 and was a top-notch performer for the Tar Heels. Kelly holds the Southern conference breaststroke record and is a member of the State medley and freestyle relay teams.

Ace Sprinter

Ward is also another former State student and Carolina V-12 athlete, where he starred as Casey's ace sprinter. He has tied or bettered the conference 50 and 100 records this year, besides being a vital member of the freestyle relay team.

Desperes, a newcomer, is a standout in the 220 and backstroke. His only defeat this season was to Johnny Hiles of Georgia in the 220. Desperes is rated a strong swimmer and will be favored in both the 220 and backstroke events here Saturday.

Supporting Swimmers

Supporting the Red Terrors' "Terrific Trio" are Captain Reynolds and Gold in the sprints, Tinkey Hayward and Bill Cramer in the diving events, Bill Nufer in the backstroke and Ritchie in the breaststroke.

INTRAMURAL SCORE BOARD

34 Beta No. 1	Phi Kap No. 3 32
28 Pi Lam No. 2	DKE No. 1 27
29 Phi Delt No. 3	Delta Sig No. 2 26
46 Phi Delt No. 2	Chi Phi No. 1 11
30 Zete No. 1	SAE No. 3 21
31 Kap Sig No. 2	Sig Chi No. 3 23
32 Sig Nu No. 1	Kap Psi 28
61 SAE No. 2	Zete No. 3 11
53 Sig Chi No. 1	Kap Sig No. 1 21
36 Chi Psi	PiKA No. 2 15
20 DKE No. 2	Pi Lam No. 1 18
(Double overtime)	
35 Kap Sig No. 3	Sig Chi No. 2 16
30 SAE No. 1	Zete No. 2 18
31 Independents	Stacy 24

Mural Schedule

4:00—Court 1: Beta No. 1 vs. Pi Lamb No. 2; court 2: Phi Kap No. 3 vs. Kap Psi; court 3: DKE No. 1 vs. Delt Sig No. 2; court 4: Sig Nu No. 1 vs. Phi Delt No. 3; court 5: KA No. 3 vs. PiKA No. 1; court 7: Phi Kap No. 2 vs. Chi Phi No. 1.

5:00—Court 1: Beta No. 2 vs. St. Anthony; court 2: Sig Nu No. 2 vs. Phi Delt No. 2; court 3: Zeta Psi No. 1 vs. Kap Sig No. 2; court 5: SAE No. 3 vs. Phi Gam No. 2; court 5: Sig Chi No. 3 vs. ATO No. 1; court 7: PiKA No. 2 vs. Pi Lamb No. 1.

6:00—Court 1: Zeta Psi No. 3 vs. Kap Sig No. 1; court 2: SAE No. 2 vs. Chi Psi; court 3: Sig Chi No. 1 vs. DKE No. 2; court 4: Med School vs. Emanons.

Carolina Stables
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- Horseback Riding
- Hayrides

By Appointment:
Riding Instructions

Locals Seek To Take Over Second Place In Loop Race

Hamilton, Paxton Expected to Pace Scottmen In Their Search For Ninth Conference Win

By Bob Goldwater

Fresh from their six and eight point victories over South Carolina and Davidson, the White Phantoms perform in their third tussle of the week tonight when they journey to Wake Forest for a return encounter with the Demon Deacons.

The Carolina cagers will be trying to take over undisputed possession of second place in the Southern conference, a position for which they are currently deadlocked with Duke with an 8-2 record. Possessors of a five-game loop winning streak, the Scottmen will be facing the quintet that dumped the league-leading State outfit, 44-39, last week. The Deacons, always hard to beat on their own court, are fighting for a tournament berth and need a triumph to come up from their eighth-place rating.

Same Starters

Never one to change starters amid streaks, Coach Tom Scott will open with the same five that has started every game since the victory skein began. This puts the team's two high scorers, Jim Hamilton and Bob Paxton, at forwards, Nemo Nearman at center, and Norm Kohler and Jim White at the guards. Johnny Dillon, improving of late, Taylor Thorne, Jim Hayworth and Dick Hartley will be the chief reserves. Hamilton, in the two contests at the start of the week, ran his circuit scoring up to 138 points to rank in a tie for fifth in the pointmaking parade.

Starters for Coach Murray Greason are expected to be Jack Gentry, John O'Quinn, Doran Walters, Will Kaylor and Hank Lougee. Walters is right behind Hamilton in scoring with 137 points while Kaylor ranks 12th in the loop.

In the Tuesday clash against the Wildcats of Davidson, the Tar Heels, though hard pressed all the way, registered a 46-38 success with a late spurt providing the margin for victory. Leading by 20-18 at halftime, the Phantoms held a 10-point advantage at one time only to see Davidson whittle it down to three points. Two hooks by Dillon started the Scottmen back on the right road and they went on to capture their second win in two successive nights. Hamilton was high for Carolina with 14 markers.

Scoring Wizard



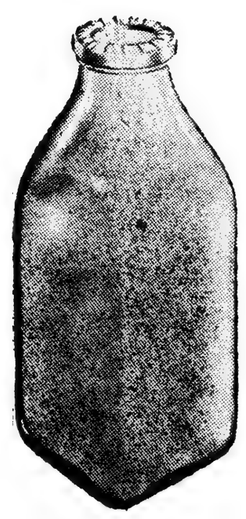
JIM HAMILTON
. . . among the leaders.

Wrestlers, Boxers Prep For Contests

Carolina's wrestling and boxing teams continued heavy workouts yesterday afternoon in view of important clashes this weekend with Navy and Army respectively.

Coaches Mike Ronman of the boxing team and Chuck Quinlan of the wrestling team, are both up against the toughest foe of the season this Saturday, and both are prepping their lads strenuously for the bouts.

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Jayvees Down Bragg, 54-47

Locals Win 13th As Wagner Stars

By Gil McLeod

Fort Bragg, Feb. 19.—The Carolina jayvee quintet made it 13 in a row last night by downing the Cannoneers of Fort Bragg, 54-47, in a game played in the main post gymnasium.

It was Cat Wagner who kept the Hayworthmen in the gase as he hit for 14 points. Runner-up scoring honers went to Junie Bailey, who was also a star on defense.

The game reached the ten-minute mark with the clubs deadlocked at 16-16, but at this point the Tar Heels really started to find the mark from the outside and ran the lead up to 37-22 at the halftime.

It was a sluggish attempt at basketball by the juniors in the second half and they were outscored and outplayed all the way through the second period.

Box score:

Carolina (54)	Fort Bragg (47)
F—Wagner (14	Berger (11)
F—Fitch (6)	Handlon (15)
C—Bailey (9)	McNaulty (4)
G—Swartzburg (7)	Lloyd
G—Nyimicz (8)	Hussey (9)

Reserves: UNC Weinstein (8), Curtis (2), Nathan.

Fort Bragg: Bingly (4), Stein, Rosenberg.

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"Remember my name. It's Western Electric."

Western Electric

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Insurance Firm Plans To Interview Seniors

Mr. Zeb O. Plonk, representative of the Library Mutual Insurance Co., will be on the campus Thursday, February 27, to interview senior men for claims adjusting positions with his company, it was announced today.

All those interested are requested to come by 208 South building before Wednesday, February 26, and make an appointment.

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
TEXACO

YM-YW Supper Forum Has Meeting Tonight

The Y Supper forum meets tonight at 6 o'clock in the Methodist church to discuss the question: Is the University to blame for the moral irresponsibility of the American youth? This will be discussed by Dr. U. T. Holmes of the comparative literature department, Dr. L. O. Katsoff of the philosophy department and Vincent Williams.

Tickets for the supper are 50 cents and may be purchased at the YMCA office.

Educational Chapter To Hear Fink Tonight

The campus chapter, Beta Theta, of Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity meets this evening at 6 o'clock for supper at the Carolina inn.

Mr. Ross Fink, graduate student in the Department of Education, will speak to the group on the Navy's educational program for the Island of Saipan.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR RENT 6A

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR A room next quarter. Rooms for 4 boys with hot air heat and shower. 3-10 mile from campus. Phone F-3871, Jessie H. Councilman, Jr. (1-0078)

ROOM SUITABLE FOR MARRIED couple with auto. Located about 5 miles from town on highway 86 Hillsboro rd.) Bath facilities and cooking privileges. Clarence Strayhorn, R.F.D. No. 2. (1-0084)

FOR SALE 6B

IMPERIAL HOUSE TRAILER; 2 rooms, sleeps 4, Butane Gas system, new tires, stationary full-size bed, priced to sell. UNC Trailer Ct., Unit No. 58A, Chapel Hill. (1-0066)

HARDWICK 4 BURNER GAS range, '46 model, pilot light, temperature gauge, size 23 x 36 x 36, price $110. H. P. Cash, 114 Daniels. (1-0069)

24-FOOT SUPERIOR HOUSE TRAILer, reasonably priced; 3 rooms; one permanent Hollywood bed and a studio divan. Spun glass insulation. UNC Trailer Court 87-A. (1-0080)

RESERVATIONS TAKEN NOW ON two weeks old litter beautiful registered Cocker Spanial pups. Solid blacks, reds. . .4 males and females. 407½ Pritchard Ave., phone 9472. (1-0082)

BEAUTIFUL NEW UNWORN FUR coat. A real bargain, size 38 or 40. Need cash. Call at 100 Carr St. after 7 P. M. (1-0089)

REBUILT SINGER SEWING MAchines and used furniture. Clark's Sewing Machine and Used Furniture Shop, located near Carrboro School. J. W. Clark, manager. (1-0091)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1942 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEdan, permanent condition, low mileage. Apply University Cleaners, Phone 4921. (1-0075)

1940 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE $800. T. V. Cauble, Law School or 33 Oakwood Drive. (1-0068)

1942 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN, one owner, extra clean. Strowd Motor Company, dial 5161. (ch. 1x1)

1939 OLDSMOBILE, FOUR DOOR sedan. New motor 10,000 miles ago. Good mechanical condition, looks O. K. See Charley Gaylord, 322 W. Rosemary St. after 4:00. (1-0081)

1936 STANDARD CHEVROLET coupe, good condition, 107 E. Rosemary. Call before 10:00 A. M. or after 7:00 P. M. (1-0085)

1941 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN. Call 3161 or write 128 Basnight Lane, Chapel Hill. (1-0087)

HELP WANTED, MALE 8B

BABY SITTER FOR 3 YR. OLD boy. Male student preferred. One night a week. Contact Templeton, 188 Daniels Rd., Victory Village. (1-0086)

LOST 12

FACE AND WORKS OF ELGIN watch, in or near Woollen Gym Friday night. Contact Jim Pritchett, 312 Grimes or Phi Delt House, REWARD. (1-0067)

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY PIN, initials "C. C. N." '44," on reverse side. Return to Sigma Chi house. Reward. (1-0074)

BLACK AND WHITE FOX TERrier about two weeks ago. Has collar with name L. W. GAYLORD on it. Reward. Call F-3556. (1-0072)

ONE, RIGHT HAND, BROWN leather glove. Lost between library and lower Scuttlebutt. Phone 8641. (1-0083).

RIDERS WANTED 18A

CAR LEAVING FOR HENDERSONville Friday 1:00, return Sunday aftrnoon. Round trip $6.00. See Bill Pace, 211 Pittsboro St. (1-0088)

WANTED TO RENT 21B

ROOM FOR MARRIED COUPLE, spring quarter. Cooking privileges if possible. Write Box 882, Chapel Hill. (1-0071)

COUPLE DESIRE APARTMENT from 1st of June to 1st of September. Phone 9481. (1-0090)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

REWARD FOR IDENTIFICATION of the driver who smashed left front fender of of 1941 Buick in front of Battle dorm about 6 p. m. Wednesday. W. R. Totherow, 102 Ruffin. (1-0092)

LI'L ABNER — Revival Day!! — By Al Capp



For Best Prices Sell Your Used Texts at AB's BOOKSHOP

Campus to Hear Many Speakers Religion Week

Series of Meetings Will Begin Sunday

Speakers ranging from labor leaders to college presidents will be presented to students during Religion in Life week which begins Sunday night with an address by Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham college. The three major faiths, Catholicism, Judaism and Protestantism, as well as many divisions of the latter, will be represented.

CIO members John G. Ramsay of Atlanta, and Miss Brownie Lee Jones of Richmond, will be on hand to explain the problems of labor today. College presidents Benjamin E. Mays of Morehouse college in Atlanta, and Clyde A. Milner of Guilford, will bring up-to-date discussions of student problems to Religion in Life meetings.

Outstanding Scientist

Dr. Raymond Seeger of Washington, will be the outstanding scientist on the week's program. Dr. Seeger, who is associated with George Washington university, is a research consultant with the Navy department.

Paul L. Lehmann, associate religious book editor of the Westminster Press, has been scheduled to present the convocation address Wednesday of Religion in Life week.

A full quota of college professors will bring Carolina students the best in their fields, including Dr. W. R. Barnhart, head of the Department of Religion at Hood college, and Kenneth J. Foreman, professor of Bible and philosophy at Davidson.

Plan Activities

Stanley H. Martin, director of religious activities at Boston university, will work with conference leaders in planning activities.

Coming from Texas where he is pastor of the First Baptist church in Waco is J. M. Dawson, who will make the address Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, who has done YWCA work from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Montreal, Canada, will lead seminars on Christian marriage during the week.

Both Christian and Jewish students will hear talks which will be given by Rabbi Abraham Feinstein of Chattanooga.

Special visitor to Religion in Life week will be the Rev. Lee C. Sheppard of Raleigh, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist church.

Groups Must Submit Fiscal Year Budgets

All organizations which have received funds from student fees in the past must submit their budgets for the fiscal year 1947-48 to the Budget committee on or before March 1, 1947 as the Budget committee will submit the campus budget for the fiscal year 1947-48 to the Student Legislature on or before March 5.

The constitution requires that the campus budget must be prepared and adopted by April 1 of the preceeding school year.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Around'n About Old North State

Charlotte...

Charlotte, Feb. 19—(UP)— Business leaders of Charlotte have decided that a $75,000 merchandise mart could be built in the city and developed into a self-supporting investment.

The conclusion was reached today in a conference between representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Association and the Carolinas-Virginia Fashion Exhibitors Association.

They proposed construction of a five-story, fire-proof, air-conditioned building containing showrooms and offices.

Gail Phillips of Charlotte, executive secretary of the Fashion Exhibitors, says his organization has never had sufficient space for its displays. And C. O. Kuester, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, says several other organizations have expressed a similar need for space.

Raleigh...

Raleigh, Feb. 19. — (UP) — The North Carolina anti-closed shop proposal ran into heavy opposition this afternoon in a house committee hearing. President Frank Graham of the Greater University of North Carolina said the state should not take away the rights of labor and management to contract for closed shops if they want them.

However, Graham said he would support any move to restrict the power of hat he called tyrannical union leaders. But he says this bill goes about it the wrong way. Graham was once a member of the War Labor board.

GOLBY

(Continued from first page)

pate in Paul Green's pageant-drama, "The Lost Colony," at Manteo. Besides an expressive speaking voice, Art has a rich, full singing voice and pent two summers in New Hampshire with an operetta company that presented "The Mikado" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

"My induction into the Air Corps interrupted all this activity," said Art. "I spent 15 months overseas with a B-29 in the west Pacific. The only work I did in the theater in that time was to direct a show for the Army that was given in Tokyo. I am now a graduate student working for a master's degree in Dramatic Art. This show that I am directing, 'Dear Congress,' is the first full-length production to be given by Sound and Fury since the start of the war."

Oil Strike Threatens West Coast Refineries

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—(UP)—CIO oil workers are meeting with oil company representatives in a final attempt to avert a strike against the West's largest oil refineries. The strike was postponed for 24 hours today, the third postponement since Saturday.

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- Story with a Moral
- Audit Board Report

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Legislature Reports
- Dean Hudson Plays
- Los Angeles Blast

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1947 | NUMBER 129

Student Legislature Condemns Present Registration System

NEWS BRIEFS

13 Victims Die In Explosion In Los Angeles

200 More Injured In Factory Blast

Los Angeles, Feb. 20.—(UP)—An explosion, called the worst in the city's history, has demolished a plant in downtown Los Angeles, killing at least 13 persons and injuring more than 200. Many victims are believed trapped in the wreckage of the O'Connor Plating works. Ambulances and police cars are rushing the injured to hospitals. The force of the blast damaged buildings throughout the block, showered debris for hundreds of yards, and shook most of the city.

Wrecked Plant

The explosion wrecked an electroplating works in the heart of the city. The tremendous force of the blast shook and damaged buildings throughout the block, blew out windows for miles around, and sent a shock wave rolling over all of Los Angeles. Thousands of residents rushed into the streets in panic, believing it was an earthquake.

The force of the explosion was so great that it sent the roof of the building flying far up into the air. The rest of the structure caved in on the estimated 35 persons who were working there.

Patterson Asks Change In Court Martial Rule

Washington, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Secretary of War Patterson has asked congress to revise the articles of war to permit enlisted men to sit in military courts. Patterson also recommended several changes in court martial penalties.

Republicans Vote Down Democratic Budget Cut

Washington, Feb. 20.—(UP)—The Republican majority in the house has voted down a Democratic move to reduce the proposed $6,000,000,000 cut in the budget. The vote was 229 to 173, along strict party lines. Final approval of the budget ceiling is assured, probably before adjournment tonight.

Truman Still Backing Lilienthal Nomination

Washington, Feb. 20.—(UP)—President Truman says he still is backing the nomination of David Lilienthal 100 per cent. And Mr. Truman says he's confident the senate will confirm Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy commission.

Talmadge Signs Name To White Primary Law

Atlanta, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Governor Herman Talmadge has signed the new Georgia law which will enable the Democratic party to bar Negroes from voting in its primaries.

British Troops Stage Mass Sit-Down Strike

Tokyo, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Two hundred British soldiers have staged a sit-down strike at Kure, Japan. They were protesting against what they called the "filthy conditions" of a troopship taking them to Singapore. All but four of the men finally boarded the ship.

India Will Be Given Constitution by June

London, Feb. 20.—(UP)—British Prime Minister Attlee says India will be handed over to a constitutional Indian government by June of 1948. Lord Louis Mountbatten will replace Viscount Wavell as viceroy next month and will handle the transfer and formation of an Indian regime.

WEATHER TODAY

Clearing and Slightly Warmer



Shown above are Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen back in the days when the outfit was just breaking into swing circles. Hudson's band will play for the first dance of the German club Mid-Winter set this evening in Woollen gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

Hudson's Band Will Play For Mid-Winters Opener

Tonight's Dance Will Launch Gala Weekend; Dunham's Orchestra to Appear Here Tomorrow

By Sam Whitehall

With music furnished by Dean Hudson and his orchestra, the first dance of the German Mid-winter set will get underway at 9 o'clock this evening in Woollen gymnasium. Hudson's band will give forth at a concert beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Memorial hall. Carroll Tomlinson, president of the German club, said that plenty of seats should be available for the concert.

Although not a "big time" band, Hudson's regulation outfit plays what authorities call "good, danceable" music. He fronts an orchestra consisting of the usual amount of horns, woodwinds, and rhythm instruments plus a female vocalist.

Native Floridian

A native of Lake Worth, Florida, Hudson formed his band in the academic surroundings of the University of Florida at Gainesville. After leaving 'Gatorland, Hudson's band, under the name of the Florida Clubmen got started by playing at many college dances up and down the eastern seaboard.

Primarily a specialist in college affairs the handsome bandleader has taken his group to many top-flight night spots in metropolitan centers throughout the country.

Tomorrow night's dance on the Woollen hardwoods will wind up the Mid-winter weekend. Sonny Durham and his "subdued swing" will play for the affair, splitting feature billing with Paula Kelly and the Modernaires.

Come Early for Concert

Dunham and the Modernaires will give a concert tomorrow afternoon in Memorial hall at 2 o'clock. German club officials emphasized that since Memorial hall holds only 1,800, ticketholders should come early to get seats.

Bacon to Instruct Political Science In Spring Quarter

Gaspar G. Bacon, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts and now chairman of the Division of Government at Boston university, will be visiting professor of international relations at the University during the spring quarter.

Bacon will teach the undergraduate introductory course in international affairs (political science 86) and conduct a graduate course in international problems (political science 286).

President of the Massachusetts senate, Bacon was five times chairman of the Massachusetts delegation to the National convention. He is a distinguished author on constitutional law and international affairs.

The son of the late Robert Bacon, United States ambassador to France and secretary of state in President Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet, he is a native of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and received his A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Harvard and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1912. He is also a lecturer at Harvard and practices law in Boston.

Bacon was a major during World War I and in World War II served as officer in charge of the staff section of governmental affairs of the Third Army.

Navy Veteran Describes Scene Of Explosion in Los Angeles

Scott Shudders when Telling Woeful Tale Of Pulling Burned Bodies from Wreckage

Los Angeles, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Twenty-one-year-old Norman Scott, a former sailor, was one of the first to reach the scene of the terrific Los Angeles explosion. His is a story of heroism—mixed with disaster and tragedy.

Scott says: "I thought I was back at war when I was almost knocked to the ground while walking along the street today. The blast was like a 12-inch shell going off. The ground rocked, glass showered from buildings, and a big mushroom cloud of smoke shot up in the air."

Near Scene

The Navy veteran continued: "I was less than three blocks from the scene of the explosion, but the shock was so strong I thought something across the street had blown up. It took only a few minutes for me to run to the place where the explosion occurred. As I climbed over the wreckage, I could hear the moans of people trapped under the remains of the building." Scott told how he began pulling people out. Some were badly hurt and bleeding. Two of them were dead.

The former sailor said: "I saw a switchboard operator still sitting in her swivel chair. She was covered with bricks. I was carrying out another victim, so I could not stop to see if she was dead or alive. When I came back, she was gone. I still don't know if she was alive or not. There were hands sticking out from blackened timbers, but it took lots of time and work to remove the junk so we could get at them."

Clothes Burned Off

Scott said: "Some of the victims had all their clothes burned off, and their bodies were colored green from dye or acid, or whatever it was that blew up."

The young sailor shuddered as he told United Press correspondents: "It was the worst thing I ever saw—even worse than the war."

Church Heads To Give Talks In Classrooms

Professors of over 100 University classes have requested Religion in Life speakers to address their groups sometime during the special week which begins this Sunday. Classroom appointments for the 15 outstanding religious leaders who will lead the conference range all the way from psychology and physics to literature.

In connection with the week, the Religion in Life committee has requested Chancellor House to ask professors to recognize the fact that many students will be busy participating in the many scheduled activities of the week. They have asked that only tests felt to be essential to the class work be scheduled.

Last-Minute Plans

Last-minute plans for the week, which will officially begin with an address by D. Elton Trueblood Sunday night, are now being made. The first speakers, including Stanley H. Martin, director of the week, will arrive tomorrow.

While the speakers are on campus they will have special student guides taken from a hospitality committee headed by Vivian Parks and Carlisle Cashion.

See Shropshire for Speakers

Any professor who wishes to make arrangements for a Religion in Life speaker for his classes is asked to contact Don Shropshire, chairman of the committee, or J. C. Herrin, adult member.

Any club, sorority or fraternity who wishes a special speaker may schedule one through Dewey Dorsett or the Rev. Charles Jones.

Georgia Sawmill Owner Rids Mill of Sabotage By Army Mine Detector

Loganville, Ga., Feb. 20.—(UP)—J. T. Mitchell has cleared up all the trouble at his sawmill with a mine detector.

It's not a usual piece of equipment for a sawmill. But for Mitchell it's a life-saver. And he's grateful to the War Assets administration for rounding the war-time device up. It has kept his job for him.

Mitchell operates a sawmill at Loganville for the J. T. Byrd Gin company. Big pine logs are sent tumbling down a skid to power-driven saws at the mill.

Recently some dirty work began to turn up in the woods. Somebody was driving steel spikes deep into the logs—driving them out of sight into the wood.

This brand of sabotage brought on some nasty accidents. The workmen were getting jittery after one saw disintegrated into flying razor-sharp pieces. It seemed that the mill might have to close when Mitchell thought of a mine detector.

The War Assets administration agreed, and cut away red tape to get a surplus detector in record time. The device will be rigged so logs pass beneath it before hitting the skid-path to the saw. When a spiked log passes, the detector will buzz, and the sabotaged log will be sidetracked.

World Day of Prayer To Be Observed Today

The world day of prayer will be observed this year at the Methodist church this afternoon at 3:30. All women of the community are invited to take part in the service which is held annually on the first Friday in Lent, by religious groups throughout the world.

St. John to Interview Coeds Here Monday

Miss Barbara St. John of the Institute of Living will be on campus Monday to talk to junior and senior women interested in becoming phychiatric aides. Anyone interested in this position is asked to make an appointment with Miss Kathryn Cook, 209 South building.

Campus Assembly Gives Go Ahead Sign To Form Freshman, Sophomore Class

Condemning Ed Lanier's new registration system as "regimented education," a recommendation for the administration to modify the system was unanimously passed by the Student Legislature at last night's meeting in Gerrard hall.

The recommendation which specifies that students should be given their choice as to professors and courses was incorporated in a substitute resolution introduced by Bill Miller's Ways and Means committee. The original bill provided for the inclusion of professor's names on the class schedules.

Freshman-Sophomore

Previous to the registration resolution, the assembly debated the freshman-sophomore organization bill which provides for lower class elections to be held under the auspices of the Board of Elections. The measure was amended to include the stipulation that a nominating date be set by the Board of Elections and that six days later after due publicity has been accorded the candidates, an election shall be held by secret ballot.

The bill, as amended was passed unanimously by the legislators.

Most of the debate during the evening was centered around a bill to give the student body president power to appoint students to vacated student government offices.

An increase in student publications fees was recommended to the legislature by Publications Board President Bob Morrison, who appeared under the requirements of a recently passed bill which states that certain student activities must submit a periodical report.

Surplus Not Adequate

Morrison stated that the present surplus of $8,000 is not adequate in the face of present economic conditions, especially since the surplus has not been cut in to annually for the past few years to meet deficits incurred by publications. Morrison cited the $5,000 loss the Yack will suffer this year, and pointed out that a fairly large surplus is necessary in order to do business with various printing concerns.

Calls for Impeachment

A bill calling for the impeachment of student government officers who fail to comply with the Constitution was reported unfavorably by the committee. Miller stated that the bill was too general, and that there was actually no need for such action because the present constitution calls for a recall of any officer so indicted.

The committee, after a hearing concerning campus publications, recommended by 4-1 vote that there should be less political opinion, and more local news presented. It feels that the editor should present both sides of each question handled by the publication, pointing out that such newspapers and magazines are student-owned, not city-run. Present at the publications hearing were all major leaders in this activity.

Frost to Give Talk Tuesday

English Department Will Present Poet

By Raney Stanford

Robert Frost, distinguished American poet and three-times winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will give a public lecture in Memorial hall next Tuesday evening at 8:30, under the auspices of the English department.

In announcing the poet's special appearance at the University, Dr. Lyman Cotten of the English department said that Frost never announces the subject of his talks beforehand, but that he has many interests besides his poetry.

"In recent years," said Dr. Cotten, "He has given much of his time to college students; speaking to and with them at the various schools throughout the nation that he wishes to visit." Frost comes to Chapel Hill from his winter home in Florida, and will also make a talk at Duke university while he is in the state.

"His discussions are always informal, and few men have been so influential as he in making colleges more stimulating places for the student," emphasized Dr. Cotten.

Frost, who has been called by critics "the most characteristically New England of all the poets," is now 72 years old, and has been retired from active public life since his resignation from the Amherst English department in 1938.

Characteristically New England

Living in New England the first 37 years of his life, his verse never received recognition until he moved to England in 1911. His first two volumes of poetry were published there, and were warmly praised by British critics. On his return to the United States in 1915, he found his fame had travelled ahead of him, culminating in his winning of the Pulitzer poetry prize three times within the last 25 years.

Despite Frost's announced retirement, he has continued to write with a vigor of a man one-third his age. He is currently engaged in writing a poetical dialogue entitled "The Masque of Mercy," based on the Book of Jonah, and a companion piece to his "Masque of Reason," which was greatly praised on its publication two years ago.

This will be the second time Frost has visited the University, as he spoke under the sponsorship of the English department on a similar occasion in 1943.

Definitely a Character...

Jinx Says She Was Hooked By Picture of Bell Tower

By Dave Owens

After meticulous research covering the campus from Woollen gymnasium to fraternity row and from Graham Memorial to the infirmary, 3,942 students out of 3,942 agree that Jinx Helm is a character, and one much easier to talk with, than about. And no other campus character can make that statement.

Jinx, the 5'9" blue-eyed lass, shown at the right, is the type you'd expect to see leading 5,000 students in wild cheers. She is definitely the extrovert type. And yet, she is also the type you'd find keeping two or three classmates in stitches right under the prof's nose. Her wit and repartee can be rated tops, both in quality and in quantity. Jinx Helm is never without a word (or a hundred words) and each one is a funny one.

Chimes Get Her

Mary Jeanne Helm, as she was handled at birth, had no idea of coming to Carolina. Someone mentioned it as having a good journalism school so she wrote for information. Dean Stacy sent her a circular featuring Bell Tower photo, and that did

See JINX, page 4.



JINX HELM

Story with a Moral

It was a very small incident—rated only seven lines at the bottom of the front page of the *Daily Tar Heel.* But it had dire possibilities.

This is the way it happened. The students in Quonset hut 19 were holding a quiet bull session Wednesday evening. A few were studying. Suddenly, one of them noticed the wallboard smouldering by the stovepipe. Flames broke out around the pipe.

Since no fire extinguishers were around, the alert students rushed over to a nearby dormitory and summoned the fire department. Others set to work with buckets and makeshift water containers to extinguish the blaze, carrying water from the latrine three buildings away.

When the fire truck arrived approximately 10 minutes later, the whole lower quadrangle and over 300 quonset hut inhabitants had put a damper on the small blaze. One of the firemen walked down to the hut, looked at the damage, and went back.

Then the usual post-fire talkfest started. A number of battle-hardened veterans joked about the incident, and the slowness of the fire department. But some others didn't joke about it. They asked about fire extinguishers and were told, "the buildings department might put some in next week." They complained about the "one-horse fire department" and started swapping fire stories.

And that's the story. It is not a new one. It has been repeated constantly in Chapel Hill for two decades. Apparently it is destined to continue indefinitely, until a fire drastic enough to arouse public sentiment occurs.

Twenty-six wooden army constructions are due to start arriving on the campus tomorrow. Anyone who has been around an army camp at all knows the constant danger of fire that exists, and the strict rules observed in regard to fire discipline.

But unless fire discipline is improved in Chapel Hill, one of these highly inflammatory auxiliary wooden structures may be the setting for a tragic fire. And steps should be taken to prevent such a possibility.

The story of the quonset hut fire merely serves to illustrate one of the many little oversights in fire prevention around Chapel Hill. These small oversights might some day result in a holocaust. Fire calls this year have jumped tremendously over last year. Fire, always a danger, has become more of a threat with the increase in population and living quarters.

Fire prevention must rest with the people, the fire department, and the administration. It's up to all of them. It's worthy of sober thought.

A Cold Breath

What started out as the first breath of Spring on Tuesday developed into the most vicious swing old man winter has taken at the Carolina campus this year with yesterday's downpour of rain, sleet, and ice.

Just as Carolina students started humming "It Might as Well Be Spring," Carolina coeds started blossoming forth in their newest spring finery, and student couples started strolling the campus hand-in-hand in the first display that spring, if not here, was just around the corner, the weather man turned mean and cured our case of spring fever in its early phase with a low, cold blow.

Yesterday's surprising turn of events coated the campus in what appeared, to the indoor observer, to be a beautiful wintry landscape transformed from the pages of some art magazine. But to the students trudging drearily to and fro in the wet and cold with visions of Mid-Winters being just what the name implies, the scene was anything but beautiful and the weather anything but.

Cars with ice-covered windshields wound their ways cautiously in and around the village, while student drivers shivered behind the wheel. Some practical character went driving down Franklin street with a candle burning brightly in his front window. And there was humor in the situation for some.

But the humor of the situation escaped most disgruntled students as imports started wiring plane cancellations and plans for a wonderful weekend started to go awry.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member

Distributed by Collegiate Press

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Desk Editors, Barron Mills
[illegible] Mary Lawson, Sara Lowrie, Bettie Washburn, Manny Margolin
[illegible]
[illegible] Mac Hamilton, Sara Lowrie and Monty Stroud
Society Editor, Mary Ann Leaf, Elaine Arge

FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills SPORTS: Irwin Smallwood



"If you are a waiter I want a Martini, and if you are a columnist, this is my new husband."

DTH Music Review

London String Quartet Is Up to All Advance Notices

By R. H. Hamilton

The department of music, Wednesday night, brought an extraordinarily fine musical group to the campus when they presented the London String Quartet in a concert in Hill hall. The quartet was one of the few things, in my estimation, to completely live up to its advance Chapel Hill publicity.

Not once during the two hour program did the audience's attention or appreciation waver from the sterling performance. The precision, musicianship, discipline and tone quality displayed by the foursome was the subject of unvarying high comment from those in attendance. Incidentally, if anyone doubts the "drawing power" of good, serious music let it be reported that Hill hall was filled to overflowing, and folding chairs had to be brought out to accommodate the crowd—on a cold, threatening night.

Starting with Mozart's *Quartet in C Major, K. V. 465* the London String Quartet immediately proved their mastery of the quartet form. Handling the intricately scored Mozart with a rare deftness and ability, the group thrilled the listeners.

Next followed a *Quartet in G Minor* by Debussy. John Pennington, first violin; Laurent Halleux, second violin; Cecil Bonvalot, viola; and Warwick Evans, violoncello, who comprise the quartet, gave a particularly feelingful and expressive performance.

Beethoven's *Quartet in F Minor, Op. 95* was the final number on the regular program. It was during the playing of the first movement (Allegro con brio) that a rare event in concert-going occurred. Second Violinist Laurent Halleux popped a string, and the audience good-naturedly waited while he retired from the stage to repair the broken string.

Responding to the demand for an encore, the quartet returned to Mozart and played one of his more familiar minuettes to conclude the program.

Audit Board Statements

The list of financial statements published by the Student Audit Board in yesterday's DTH is continued today.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Statement of Income and Expense
For the Year Ended June 30, 1946

INCOME

Initiation Fees	$ 14.25	
Dues	66.50	
Assessments	28.50	
Gifts	103.00	
Total Income		$212.25

EXPENSE

Auditing & Bookkeeping	$ 10.00	
Supplies	7.25	
Postage, Telephone & Telegrams	1.55	
Travel	31.00	
Printing	11.10	
Yackety Yack Space	40.00	
Miscellaneous	9.55	
Publicity	32.90	
Entertainment	71.94	
Speaker's Expense	3.00	
Total Expense		218.29
Net Loss to Exhibit A		$ 6.04

DI SENATE

Exhibit B

Statement of Income and Expense
For the Year Ended June 30, 1946

INCOME

Initiation Fees	$ 6.00	
Dues	21.00	
Gifts	50.00	
Total Income		$ 77.00

EXPENSE

Auditing and Bookkeeping	$10.00	
Supplies	1.85	
Printing	20.25	
Yackety Yack Space	70.00	
Miscellaneous	12.50	
Banquets & Entertainment	14.75	
Total Expense		129.35
Net Loss to Exhibit A		$ 52.35

DEBATE COUNCIL

Exhibit B

Statement of Income and Expense
For the Year Ended June 30, 1946

INCOME

Student Fees	$1,367.43	
Interest	24.38	
Total Income		$1,391.81

EXPENSE

Auditing & Bookkeeping	$ 10.00	
Salary—Executive Secretary	75.00	
Travel	580.73	
Printing	14.35	
Yackety Yack Space	70.00	
Miscellaneous	10.50	
Publicity	5.75	
Donations	385.00	
Total Expense		1,151.33
Net Profit to Exhibit A		$ 240.48

IRC Forum....

Congress Threatens to Resurrect Barriers Against Foreign Trade

By Bill Armstrong

There is growing danger of a retreat in American economic foreign policy. The new, Republican-controlled Congress is threatening to resurrect the high tariff barriers that barred much foreign trade from our shores for the past century.

Outwardly, the United States may claim to be a wholehearted participator in world affairs. But, if Congress discourages foreign commerce again, we will be talking world cooperation in the United Nations while our policy makers in Washington isolate us. The U. N. organization is powerless to prevent Congress from clamping a prohibitive tariff on imports.

What are the economic, moral and practical reasons for abolishing high tariffs?

Our thirteen infant colonies at first existed as sovereign states surrounded by impregnable tariff walls. To avert economic disaster, the Constitution forced the colonies to establish free trade. America interstate commerce stands today as a living example of free trade in practice.

Many economists explain that a nation, no matter how self-sufficient, whose imports are low, tends toward economic stagnation. This, in turn, depresses the economy of the entire world.

For example, in 1929, other nations were unable to sell their goods here. Consequently, these nations lost their buying power and lost their ability to continue payments on war debts and on loans from American investors. The international circulation of capital bogged down and the great world financial collapse resulted.

Along moral lines, the cause of practically all great wars can be traced back, beyond incidental Hitlers, Kaisers and Bonapartes, to economic conditions. The people of an ynation, floundering in a financial quagmire, are persuaded easily to grab some of their neighbor's bounty.

In this atomic age, war has lost all vestige of sport. If the whole world were well-off economically, there would be no need for fighting.

Cordell Hull inaugurated the reciprocal trade agreements in 1933. These pacts bind the United States and other cooperating nations to mutual reduction of tariffs on certain goods. Both countries benefit. The reciprocal trade program was a great step in the right direction.

The State department now is planning negotiations with 18 nations for new and renewed two-year reciprocal trade agreements. We also will participate in building a world trade organization at the Geneva conference opening on April 8.

The approval of Congress is essential for America's full participation in these programs. Will that approval be given? Or will the cry of "protect American industry" beat down attempts at economic cooperation? Will America erect a new iron curtain of tariffs?

Republican Arthur Vandenberg, a Senate foreign policy leader, has given the go-ahead sign on the world trade program, subject however to Congressional reservations. Thus, a ray of hope is shed.

The United States must lead the way toward international free trade. In the One World of the future, free trade will play an integral part.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Very Unique

Personally, I think that the new plan for registration is very unique.

To insure perfect fairness why not set up roulette and roll for the subjects they will take as well as for the time of the course and the instructor. As a final touch the cashier might toss everyone, double or nothing, for their bills. A bar might be set up in one end of the foyer in Memorial Hall to enable everyone to get in the spirit of things.

As a further attraction a burlesque show might be put on in Memorial Hall to keep anyone from being bored while waiting.

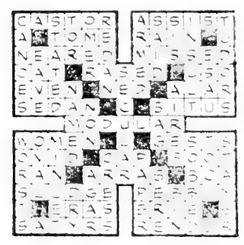
STANLEY SMITH, JR.

It Happens Here...

3:30—Annual world day of prayer service, Methodist church
4:00—German club concert; Dean Hudson and his band; Memorial hall
5:45—Baptist student union supper forum, Baptist church.
7:30—Jewish service, Roland Parker lounge

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

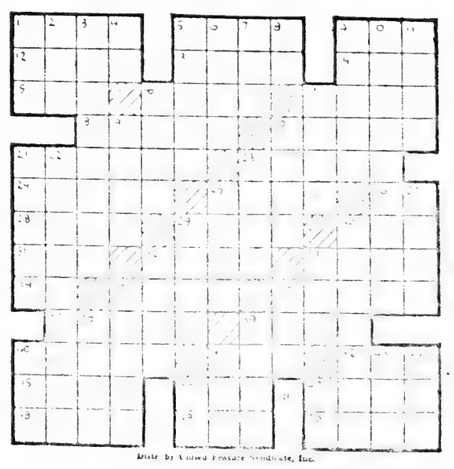


ACROSS

1—Daybreak
5—Coast Guarder
9 Mountains (abbr.)
12 Again
13 Food and game fish
14 Cod boat
15 Corrupt
16 Kick football
17 Hoary
18 College officials
20 Depart
21 Freezes
23 Desert region
24 Ratifies
25 Line up hair
26 Beholds
28 Units of energy
29 War weapon
30 Cry like gull
31—Roman bronze
32 Joke
33—Roll up, as flag
34 Bachelor of Medicine (abbr.)
35 Chair
36 Article of clothing
37 Acid salt
39 Husband of Ruth
40 Southeast
41 Swamp
42 Menagerie
45 Spirit
45 Large wave
47—Italian coin
48 Glimpse
49—Pronoun
50—Pesky insect

DOWN

1 Spanish
2 [illegible] collection
3 Marriages
4 Compass point
5 Knocks out
6 Possessive words
7 Insect
8 Sun god
9 French revolutionist
10 Loiters
11 Kind of terrier
19 Chums
22 Rouse sea tale
24 Rotted saltmeat
25 Gas tissue
26 Boat part
27 Pale flowers
28 Need
30 Cleopas
31 Night birds
33 Pack down on
34 Manage [illegible]
35 Call to prayer
36 Army ear
37 Prayer
38 Rocky
39 Cupids
40 Cleopatra
41 Make lace
43 Bovine
44 Horse sneaker
46 Measure
47 Grain
48 Call for silence
50 Low German (abbr.)



Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

White Phantoms Whip Demon Deacons, 54-46

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

NEEDLESS TO SAY, our spring weather was still mysteriously in absence yesterday, and our new office cat, Goldie, remained curled up on the desk, too sensible to venture out into the cold, cold world for information. However, that didn't keep us from finding out a few sporting facts and make a few more observations as the Southern conference basketball tournament drew ever-nearer.

They were still talking about the rousing defeat State handed Duke—that score again, 83-57—and talking more in speculation about how this whole muddle was going to turn out March 7-8-9 in Durham.

Before competition last night, Carolina and Duke were tied for second place in the race with an 8-2 record, just behind the high-flying Red Terrors, who sport a record of 19-2 in league games. But that's no reason to believe that the race will end that way. Far from it, for the positions have been fluctuating from game to game all the way.

State, whose team is being praised more and more every day—and rightly, too—looks like the rightful team to maintain that position, but Carolina and Duke are still good choices to slip into first place by the end of hostilities next week. For Carolina, it will take a win over Duke and State, and for Duke it will take a win over Carolina plus a Tar Heel victory over State.

This all means one thing. You are more confused than before you started reading. Nevertheless, it does show that the race is the closest in many years, and three good teams are definitely in the running to end in first place—and go on to win the tournament, which decides the final conference championship winner anyway.

It's never safe to prognosticate on basketball—not that it is safe to predict anything—but we believe that the fast improving White Phantoms have a better than fighting chance to come out on top, both in the final standings and in the tourney.

One big thing that hasn't been brought to light much yet, is the fact that the team this year that wins the conference championship will almost assuredly get the bid from the third district to the NCAA tournament in New York the latter part of March.

Two of the three top teams in the loop have defeated NYU once, and the third has given them a double overtime game. This makes all three noteworthy in the eyes of the intersectional observers, and makes any one of the three a good bet for the playoffs. The fact that Kentucky, the only team in the district rated much higher that Duke, Carolina and State, will defend its National Invitation crown makes the way even clearer for the SC champion to pull up the national tournament.

True, this speculation may be a little premature and without too much basis. Still it proves one thing—that Carolina may be back defending its Eastern NCAA championship come the last of March. There is a tough road ahead, but continued improvement and some good breaks could put Carolina's popular Phantoms back into the city of Gotham for the big tournament.

There's Duke, State and all the rest ahead, first, though.

* * * *

STRAIGHT FROM GOLDIE: Johnny Dillon, the All-American hooker from last season, pulled the Phants out in front in a crucial moment against Davidson—and we do mean moment, 60 seconds to be exact. During the space of one minute, with the Wildcats within four points of the Tar Heels, Dillon sank three straight of his famous hooks to put the Phantoms back in the lead. . .And the Tar Heel basketballers made good 16 for 19 free shots to guarantee the victory. . .Free shots seem to be a deciding factor more than once these days. Ben Carnevale's team at Navy hit 15 for 15 against Penn [illegible] to grab the 12th win in a row.

Carolina Wrestlers Leave This Morning For Annapolis And Match With Middies

Carolina's grunt and groaners take to the road at 8:30 o'clock this morning for Annapolis, Md., where they will meet the powerful Naval Academy wrestlers there tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Tar Heel grapplers went through lengthy drills yesterday afternoon in final preparation for the toughest meet of the nearly-completed season. Coaches Chuck Quinlan and Hobie McKeever of the local undefeated wrestlers gave the Tar Heels one of their hardest practice sessions of the season in order to have the locals in top shape for the Middies.

Navy will be a heavy favorite against the Carolina men of the mats on the basis of a team composed of several eastern intercollegiate champs. However, the Tar Heels are back at full strength with Laurie Hooper ready to go at heavyweight, and two other line-up changes give Carolina at least a fighting chance against the Middie grapplers.

TO WASHINGTON

THRU SERVICE FROM RALEIGH AND BURLINGTON



1—Thru bus to Washington via Raleigh. Leaves at 10:15 A. M. and 8:45 P. M.

2—Thru bus to Washington via Burlington. Leaves at 7:10 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 9:10 P. M.

Fare—One Way $4.25
Round trip—$7.95
Plus Fed. Tax

RICHMOND
PETERSBURG
ROANOKE RAPIDS
LOUISBURG
RALEIGH

Jim Hamilton Leads Scoring

Tar Heels Move Into Second Place

By Bob Goldwater

Wake Forest, Feb. 20.—After trailing at the end of the opening five minutes of play, the Carolina White Phantoms came roaring back on three consecutive field goals by Bob Paxton and then went on to defeat Wake Forest 54-46 in a Southern conference basketball game here tonight. The victory sent Carolina into undisputed second place in the loop standing.

It was the Phantoms' sixth league triumph in a row and their conference record now reads 9-2, just behind State's Red Terrors, who are out in front with a 10-2 mark.

The lead swapped hands many times during the first half, but at the 15-minute mark Carolina really began pulling ahead and left the floor at intermission with a 26-18 lead. Nemo Nearman and Jim Hamilton paced that last five-minute drive in the first half that gave the Tar Heels an eight-point lead at the half.

When the second half got underway, Carolina pulled steadily away from the Deacons, and the courtmen of Coach Tom Scott held a 31-20 advantage at the end of the first three minutes. The Phantoms made it 35-22 by the five-minute mark, when Norm "Kokey" Kohler and Hamilton began hitting set shots from the outside.

Paxton, who was an outstanding floor man and the defensive star, fouled out after 11 minutes of the second half, and little Dick Hartley finished the game in his place. Hamilton was high man for the Tar Heel quint with 16 points, and Paxton and Kohler tied for second with 11 each.

Ham Hits 'Em

Carolina (54)	g	fg	pf	tp	ftm
Paxton, f	5	1	5	11	0
Hayworth	1	1	2	3	0
Hamilton, f	8	6	0	16	1
Hartley	0	1	0	1	1
Nearman, c	2	2	3	6	1
Dillon, c	0	0	1	0	0
White, g	3	0	3	6	0
Scholbe	0	0	0	0	0
Kohler, g	4	3	4	11	2
Thorne	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	23	8	18	54	6

Wake Forest	g	fg	pf	tp	ftm
Gentry, f	4	2	3	10	3
Patton, f	1	0	0	2	0
O'Quinn, f	5	2	3	12	0
Henry	0	2	1	2	1
Walters, c	5	2	0	12	5
Holmes	2	3	0	7	2
Lougee, g	0	0	0	0	1
Kaylor, g	0	1	1	1	0
Baublis	0	0	0	0	0
Hicks	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	12	8	46	12

Halftime score: Carolina 26, Wake Forest 18.

Ted Lyons Decides To Hang Up Glove

Chicago, Feb. 20—(UP)— Player-manager Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox has decided to hang up his glove and devote his entire time to managing the Windy City diamond combine.

HANDBALL RESERVATIONS

The new handball court schedule, which will go into effect February 24, was announced yesterday by Marvin Allen. Reservations must be made at the basketball room on the day the court is desired by calling 9426. Reservations can be made from 4-4:15; 4:15-5:30; 5:30-6:15.

Blue Dolphins Plan To Encounter State

Jayvees Meet W and M Tankmen in Prelim; Varsity Seeks Conference Dual Meet Crown

Carolina's Blue Dolphins, under the direction of Coach Dick Jamerson, made final plans yesterday for the climaxing dual meet of the season—the water encounter with Willis Casey's State College swimmers in Bowman Gray pool tomorrow afternoon.

The jayvee tankmen are scheduled to meet the William and Mary Norfolk branch mermen in a preliminary meet to the main contest.

Carolina will be out to cinch the dual meet championship over a potent State squad. The meet tomorrow will serve as a preview of the 14th annual Southern conference event, slated to be run off March 7-8.

Coach Jamerson has a well-rounded squad of swimmers this year, who have extended the Tar Heel victory skein in Conference meets to 26-straight. The Carolina tankmen are rated especially strong in the diving and relay events.

Buddy Crone and Norman Sper provide the Blue Dolphins' one-two punch on the diving board. The two boardmen climaxed a fine season by taking first and second places in the meet against Navy. Sper also took second place in the 150-yard backstroke at Annapolis.

Warren Ficklen has been outstanding all year in the 220-yard free-style event. Jesse Greenbaum has paced the Tar Heels in the sprint events, heading the local talent in the 50 and 100-yard free style.

Other outstanding Carolina mermen this season who are expected to give the State team a rough afternoon include Dan Breedon in the medley relay; Sam McCauley and Bob Hutton in the 220; Jerry Cook and Pete Hexner in the 200 breaststroke; McCoy in the 150 backstroke; and Norwood in the 440.

INTRAMURAL SCORE BOARD

31 Pi Lam No. 2	Beta No. 1 28
48 Kap Sig	Phi Kap No. 3 25
28 Delt Sig No. 2	DKE No. 1 8
21 Phi Delt No. 3	Sig Nu No. 1 11
29 PiKA No. 1	KA No. 3 22
40 Phi Delt No. 2	Sig Nu No. 2 35
24 Zete No. 1	Kap Sig No. 2 22
13 Phi Gam No. 2	SAE No. 3 8
39 ATO No. 1	Sig Chi No. 3 11
25 Pi Lam No. 1	PiKA No. 2 23
31 Kap Sig No. 1	Zete No. 3 9
31 SAE No. 2	Chi Psi 18
58 Sig Chi No. 1	DKE No. 2 15
30 Emanons	Med School 27

Tar Heel Mittmen Go to West Point

Planning to leave Chapel Hill at six o'clock tonight, Coach Mike Ronman's Tar Heel mittmen will embark on their journey to West Point for their scheduled clash with the potent Army squad on Saturday afternoon.

The Blue Bombers will be out to snap their current streak of tough breaks and capture a well-deserved second victory. This will be their sixth encounter of the season.

The Cadets have piled up an impressive record against strong opposition this year and they'll be the toughest foes the Tar Heels expect to face all season. Several of the Army squad are returning lettermen and can boast of an enviable amount of experience in the ring, while the Ronmanmen have few scrappers who have fought more than two or three times.

This will be a tremendous handicap; but the game Tar Heels, who have completed a week of diligent work, are expected to make a good showing.

Chapel Hill High Meets Greensboro Here Today

Chapel Hill High will encounter Greensboro High in a swimming meet in Bowman Gray Memorial pool here this afternoon. Starting time for the meet is 4 o'clock.

The meet here today will be one of the first dual high school swimming meets held in North Carolina in several years. Coach Dick Jamerson announced yesterday.



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Runners Hold Long Workout

Simmons, Burnham, Morrow Pace Drill

The Carolina trackmen finished their next to last tune up for the Indoor Games next Saturday by turning in fine performances in the sprints, hurdles and distance events yesterday afternoon.

Especially noteworthy were the marks left by the hurdlers who, paced by Chunk Simmons, set a torrid pace. Simmons was clocked in 8.7 for the 70 yard high hurdles followed closely by Hunter Heggie, Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow, who all hit the tape in 9.1. Johnny Jones was timed in 9.3. Other boys that are coming along well are Fred Saunders and Don Ahern.

In the 70 yard low hurdle event Simmons nosed out Ted Shultz running in 7.8 while Shultz was finishing in 7.9. Bob Morrow posted an 8.1 mark for his attempt with Heggie, Taylor and Jones all being under 8.5. Bill Crosswell and Ted Haigler are others who will be right on the heels of the leaders with a little more work.

The 60-yard dash showed Carolina having Chunk Simmons, Ted Schultz and Dick Preyer all crossing the finish in 6.6. Bucky Horton, Cliff Frazier, Bynum Hunter, Jim Rones, Al Lynn and Buddy Bell have all hit the 6.8 mark. Max Edney, Ed Thorne and Crosswell are also working in the event and are showing steady improvement with each session.

In the 330 yard trials Don Nelson has posted the best mark of 37 seconds, with Tommy Turner at his heels in 38. Behind these quarter mile boys are Dick Hollander, Halstead Holden, Hunter Len Briley and Merv Lentz.

The 660 has half-miler Mark Burnham headlining the field with Walt Francis, Dick Hollander and Bill Hal-

(Continued on page four)

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TEXACO

107 Schools Enter Debating Contest

Registration for the 35th annual high school debating contest is now completed, Harry F. Comer, director of the contest for the University Extension division said, and 107 schools have entered from 60 different counties.

The query for the 1947 contest, chosen by the 25 colleges who yearly sponsor the debates through their extension divisions or departments of speech, is: Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide a system of complete medical care, available to all citizens at public cost.

The dual or triangular meets will be held at the various participating schools from March 31 to April 5, and six district run-off contests will be held April 14 to 18. The two top winners in each district will come to Chapel Hill May 1-2 to compete in the state finals.

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TODAY
CAROLINA

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FOR RENT 6A

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR A room next quarter. Rooms for 4 boys with hot air heat and shower. 3-10 mile from campus. Phone F-3871, Jessie H. Councilman, Jr. (1-0078)

ROOM SUITABLE FOR MARRIED couple with auto. Located about 5 miles from town on highway 86 Hillsboro rd.) Bath facilities and cooking privileges. Clarence Strayhorn, R.F.D. No. 2. (1-0084)

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FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1941 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN. Call 3161 or write 128 Basnight Lane, Chapel Hill. (1-0087)

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ROOM FOR MARRIED COUPLE, pring quarter. Cooking privileges if possible. Write Box 882, Chapel Hill. (1-0071)

LI'L ABNER — Waltz Me Around Again, Stanley ! ! — By Al Capp



FIRST AT AB'S: OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARD by Louis Jordan

Eleven Cabbies Sign Statements Regarding Lynching of S.C. Negro

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 20.—(UP)—Authorities in Greenville have rounded up 20 persons, most of them taxi-drivers, in connection with the lynching of a Negro near Pickens, last Monday. They report that 11 cab drivers have signed confessions. Other suspects are reported being brought in tonight.

Solicitor Robert P. Ashmore is keeping close secrecy on the contents of the confessions.

Willie Earle's body, slashed and blasted with a shotgun, was found just inside Greenville county scarcely an hour after 25 or 30 men spirited him away from the Pickens county jail early Monday. The Negro had been arrested for critically wounding a Greenville cab driver, T. W. Brown, Saturday night. Brown died a few hours after Earle was lynched.

TRACK

(Continued from page three)

sey in close pursuit.

The mile event is featuring such stellar runners as Julian Mackenzie, Alvin Smith, Jimmy Miller, Sam Magill, Jack Milne and John Bristow.

The two mile event finds Jimmy Miller, Milne, Smith, Magill, Jim Hunt and Frank Hardy making bids for starting slots in the gala event next Saturday.

In the field events Carolina looked impressive against Duke, in informal competition, and the Shot Put featuring Bob Seligman, Jack Ross, Wayne Morgan and Chunk Simmons is being counted on to bring in several points.

The high jumpers are paced by Chunk Simmons, Billy Joyner, and Joe Corpening with Fred Saunders, Doug Smith and Leroy Ward working hard and showing plenty of improvement in each outing.

The broad jump has Len Briley, Johnny Jones, Bayard Van Hecke, Guy Jackson and Floyd Jacobs all working towards the keen competition that will take place in the games.

JINX

(Continued from first page)

it!

"Bell Tower! Chimes ringing! School spirit! Rah rah! I was hooked!" admits Jinx.

"There's a certain fascination about the place . . . something you can't put your finger on . . . gets in your blood . . ." and Jinx Helm rattled on. And on.

Tri Delt Helm's greatest ambition at present: "I want to get to my 9 o'clock journalism class on time so that I can be calm, cool and coatless when Messrs. Morrison and Sechriest start teaching. And I'm tired of stepping over others to get to my typewriter. What? No, they are NOT on the floor. It's just the way the typewriters are arranged!"

Time out for breath.

Irish Setter Passion

Jinx "has a passion" for Irish Setters, skiing in the wintertime and sailing in the summer. An 18-footer awaits her sailing touch in Grand Rapids, Mich., the old home town. This is her last quarter at UNC. Then? Back to Grand Rapids to work at a radio station, listen to the Warsaw Concerto, read Shelley and walk through the woods with her Irish Setter.

One would never think of Jinx Helm as a poetess. But the fact is, she has a book of the stuff all ready for publication. She's just waiting for a publisher.

"But I'll keep trying! Just look me up in any old attic. I'll be squeezing blood from my wrinkled palm to use for ink and writing with a quill—turkey, that is," pseudo-wept the merry Jinx.

Someone mentioned a "reader's fee" of $170 from a publishing house for reading and criticizing her poetry.

Jinx gulped. "What? That much? Fergit it, pal. I'll read it myself."

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The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Laundry Rates Increase
- Graham on Atomic Power
- Sonny Dunham to Play

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1947 | NUMBER 130

NEWS BRIEFS

Party Leaders Split on Issue Of Nomination

Opinions Differ On Atomic Energy Head

Washington, Feb. 21—(UP)— The Republican party is splitting right down the middle over the nomination of David Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Ohio's Senator Taft came out this evening with a blistering attack on Lilienthal as an alleged bureaucrat who is too soft with communists and with Russia. That put Taft in direct opposition to Senate President Vandenberg of Michigan, who went on record earlier today as a Lilienthal supporter.

Stassen Supports

Now the only avowed Republican candidate for president in '48, Harold Stassen of Minnesota, has given his backing to the former TVA head. Stassen told a news conference that on the basis of evidence so far taken by the Senate Atomic committee, he would support the Lilienthal nomination. Furthermore, he predicts that the nomination would be confirmed despite the powerful opposition of such men as Taft, Republican party whip Wherry of Nebraska, and Republican Senate Leader White of Maine.

Russians Complete Demobilization Plan

Berlin, Feb. 21—(UP)—The Russians have told General Joseph McNarney they have completed their partial demobilization program inside Germany. Reliable observers estimate there now are less than 200,000 Soviet troops in the Russian occupation zone, about as many troops as the United States has policing its area.

Senator Says Russia To Receive Machinery

Washington, Feb. 21—(UP)— Republican Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire says we're about to send machinery for refining aviation gasoline to Russia. Bridges claims the machinery is part of a 25 million dollar lend-lease shipment to the Soviet Union.

U. S. Sugar Ration Gets Increase for New Year

New York, Feb. 21—(UP)— The United States has been allotted some 6,800,000 tons of the 1947 world sugar supply—enough to increase the per capita consumption of sugar in this country from 73 to 95 pounds. The decision of the International Emergency Food Council is expected to increase the housewife's ration for the year to 35 pounds.

English Snowdrifts Stop Coal Shipments

London, Feb. 21—(UP)— Snowdrifts 20 feet deep are piling up in fuel-starved England tonight, forcing a disastrous new halt in coal shipments. The worst blizzard of the storm-bound winter has isolated a number of towns, suspended air service and stopped shipping. The weatherman predicts no let-up in the blizzard.

Superintendent Names Mental Hospital Head

Durham, Feb. 21—(UP)—The general superintendent of state hospitals, Dr. David A. Young, has announced in Durham that a director has been named for the Camp Butner hospital, which the state will take over soon as a mental hospital.

Dr. Young says the director, at least temporarily, will be Dr. Allen Burke of the Mary State hospital at Sykesville, Md. He adds that somebody from the present State Hospital system may be named permanent director.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair and Slightly Warmer



Stanley H. Martin, director of religious activities at Boston university, will act as dean of Religion week and coordinator of speaker's activities in sessions beginning tomorrow.

Martin to Talk Religion Week

Seminar Discussions Will Begin Tomorrow

Carolina students will have an opportunity to discuss some of the age's perennial problems with men and women whose lives have been devoted to a search for adequate answers, during seminar periods every afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock next week. The seminars are an important part of Religion in Life week which begins tomorrow.

There will be five different subjects. Personal Religious Living will be lead by Stanley H. Martin, director of religious activities at Boston university. Martin will also act as dean of the week and coordinator for the activities of the other fourteen speakers. He will lead a final meeting of the Protestant Council, one of the conference planning groups, tonight at 6 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Ramsay on "Social Justice"

John G. Ramsay, community relations representative of the CIO and a vice-chairman of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, is in charge of the group discussing Social Justice, A Christian Goal. Science and Religion will be the topic of the seminar led by Dr. Raymond Seeger, famed physicist who was present at the Bikini atom bomb test.

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy will direct the seminar studying Christian marriage.

Representatives of the three major faiths, Father Edmond Denard, Rabbi Abraham Feinstein, and Dr. Clyde Milner, will be in charge of the students registered for the discussion of the kinship between Judaism and Christianity.

University Laundry Increases Rates As Legislature Approves Wage Hike

Solons Finish Busiest Week Of Legislature

Raleigh, Feb. 21—(UP)—Most of North Carolina's General Assemblymen are on their way home this afternoon after the busiest week so far of the 1947 session. Both houses will hold local bill sessions tomorrow morning, but the major business is finished for the week.

Next week the lawmakers will face several other controversial issues, chief among them the bill to outlaw the closed shop. This measure is on the House calendar for Monday night, but no debate is expected until Tuesday.

New Art, History Museum

The state Senate today passed a bill authorizing the state to accept a bequest from the late Mrs. Minnie Stowe Puett to build a state museum of art and history in Raleigh. The museum would be supervised by the North Carolina Art society, and would be paid for by the income from a trust fund left by Mrs. Puett.

The House passed a bill to set up a nine-member State Board of Correction to supervise correctional institutions for children. The proposed new board would take over many duties now distributed among separate boards.

Another bill passed by the House would give the state Attorney General another full assistant, to make a total of five. Two of these would be assigned to the state revenue department.

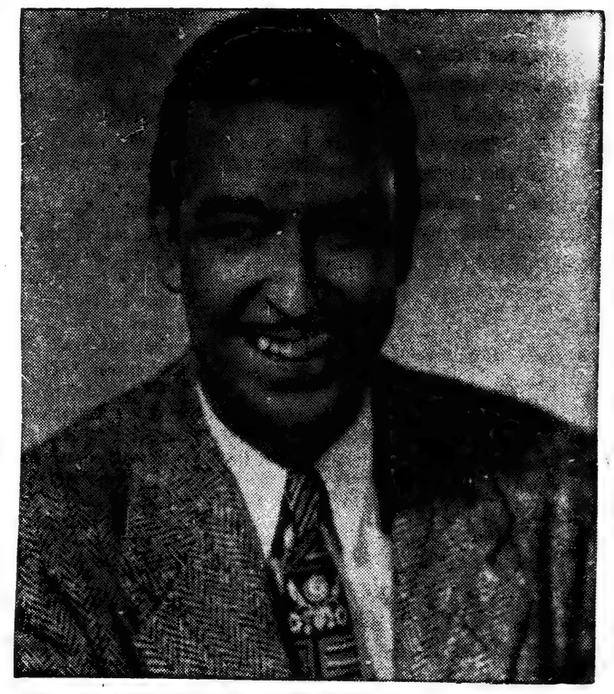
There also was considerable action on local bills today.

The House passed one to outlaw the use of profane language on the public roads and highways in Orange county. The bill now becomes law because the Senate had already approved it.

Margery Alexander of Charlotte, speaking for the South Piedmont teacher pay schedule, says the steering committee of teachers which has fought the teacher pay issue across the state will meet next week to determine their future actions.

LABORATORY THEATER MEETS

The Laboratory theater will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in room 111 Murphey hall, to read "Six Characters in Search of an Author," a play by Luigi Pirandello. The reading is open to the public.



Sonny Dunham and his orchestra, with Paula Kelly and the Modernaires will be presented by the German club in a concert this afternoon at 2 o'clock and in a formal dance tonight from 8 to 12. Concert ticket holders are requested to come early to assure themselves of good seats.

Graham Advocates Authority To Control Atom Manufacture

President Backs Baruch-Acheson-Lilienthal Report in Address before Asheville Groups

The world needs an international authority in line with the Baruch-Acheson-Lilienthal report for inspection and control of the sources and manufacture of atomic power, President Frank P. Graham of the University said in an Asheville address last evening before the Americans United for World Government and the State organization of World Federalists.

The address was a feature of the observance of Brotherhood week.

"The one world needs a world court with jurisdiction over the crimes of individuals against the United Nations subject to the guarantee of an international bill of rights," he declared. "The world needs an international police force responsible not to separate nations but to the United Nations. It needs to shift legislative power from the Security council to Assembly of all the United Nations weighted for representation."

Bomb Greatest Threat

President Graham emphasized that the atomic bomb "in the hands of the absolute state is the greatest threat which has come to man . . .

"It is now imperative that all groups, all races and all nations, whatever be their differences, make their first concern the strengthening of world government through the United Nations for the international control and the humane use of atomic power.

"As the home of the atomic bomb, America has a great moral responsibility," he said. "America, for the sake of her own soul, must take the lead in putting the atomic bomb under the control and ban of world government. America must, with the rise safeguards of an international authority under the United Nations, share the knowledge and use of atomic power and with all peoples, for research and humane causes, for full production and fair distribution within the nations, and for justice and peace among the nations."

Way to Enlightened Faith

"The cross and the stake reveal, and the synagogue and the church carry on, the unconquerable aspiration of the human spirit for a freer and better world. Idealism does not cringe before force. Repression is the way of frightened power. Freedom is the way of enlightened faith.

"With all our efforts for human understanding and goodwill, without a sense of human brotherhood and the sacred worth of human personality, 'They labor in vain who build the house.' Our great religious communions search us through with their faith and ideals."

Welfare Members Term New Level Warranted Rise

By Ed Joyner

Customers of the University laundry will be paying approximately 30 per cent more for their laundry work next month following a rate increase which will go into effect March 1, a week from today.

The decision to make the increase was made after the matter was presented to the executive committee of the Student Welfare board by J. S. Bennett, supervisor of operations. The committee, which consists of Dewey Dorsett, Charlie Warren, and Iran Golden as student members and J. S. Bennett, C. P. Spruill, and E. L. Mackie as faculty members, agreed unanimously that the increase would be warranted.

Immediate cause of the increase as given by administration sources is a 20 per cent plus pay boost for the laundry workers authorized by the State Legislature in its bonus bill for state employees. This increase is paid by the state in cases of non self-supporting departments such as teaching, but self-supporting departments such as the laundry must take care of the increase from incoming revenue.

Lose $1,000 Weekly

Another factor in the rate jump is the fact that the income of the laundry has failed to meet expenses since the Navy pre-flight school closed in the fall of 1945. With the new pay rate in effect and at the present laundry rate, J. S. Bennett, supervisor of operations, estimates that the laundry would lose a possible $1,000 per week.

Even at the increased rates, the University laundry charges will remain an average of 3 per cent less than the lowest rates charged in the Chapel Hill area. At present they are 33 per cent lower than other laundry rates in Chapel Hill.

Almost Same at 1921

With the exception of a straight 10 per cent increase made six years ago, the present rates are the same as they were when the University started its first laundry in 1921.

One expected result of increased pay for the laundry workers is the probability of getting more and better labor and consequently more efficient laundry work.

Duz Does It Again. . .

Rameses Will Plug for Duz This Evening All Because of Bath for Duke-UNC Game

By Sigsbee Miller

Rameses, Carolina's horned hero of the gridiron, will butt in on the radio air waves from coast to coast this evening, all because of an autumn bath and a box of soap powders.

It all started last fall when the Daily Tar Heel editors, taking note of the depressing gray hue of Rameses' shaggy coat, demanded that the Tar Heel mascot be given a bath. The boys over in the athletic department agreed that the job had been left undone too long and they approached Rameses on the matter.

Rameses, accustomed to being the goat of worse jokes than this one, submitted to the operation with only mild protests. So Rameses got his bath and came out all sparkling white for the Duke-Carolina brawl game. And that, everybody thought, ended that. What they had failed to note was that the suds for Rameses' now-memorable bath had been generated by a big box of Duz, the wonder soap that writes under water or something like that.

Hogan 'Duz' Everything

An enterprising Carolina student, Glenn Hogan, did the rest. To "Truth or Consequences," the half-hour radio show put on by Duz every Saturday evening at 8:30, Hogan sent the clipping from the Daily Tar Heel telling of Rameses' bath. As a result, Rameses will go plugging for Duz tonight.

Rameses won't be on the program in person. He's much too comfortable over at Hogan's lake, where he resides between football games. And, modest soul that he is, he probably won't even be listening in over WPTF in Raleigh (or any other NBC station) when his "Duzzin'" becomes the top commercial of the evening.



Rameses, Carolina's horned mascot, will appear by proxy tonight on the Duz program, 'Truth or Consequences,' over NBC at 8:30, as the result of a much-needed bath given him by the Athletic department prior to the Carolina-Duke football game last fall.

ADPi House to Be Open For Summer Residents

The Alpha Delta Pi House will be open for living quarters for summer school students with an official housemother who will operate the dining room, serving three meals a day.

Applications can be accepted only from members of national sororities, or women who have been through an official rushing period here, due to local Panhellenic rulings. All interested persons should contact Virginia Wilson at the Alpha Delta Pi house, either by telephone (F-3071) or by mail.

More Than 200 Cabbies Face Police Questions In S. C. Lynching Case

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 21—(UP)—Every taxicab driver in Greenville has been rounded up in a final drive to complete the case against the white mob that lynched Willie Earle, near Pickens last Monday, leaving not a cab on the Greenville streets. Sheriff R. H. Bearden has rounded up some 200 drivers for screening and questioning and already has 27 detailed confessions from white men, most of them cabbies, who admit being in the party that dragged the 25-year-old Negro from the Pickens county jail in the gloom before Monday's dawn.

The sheriff says he already knows who fired the shot that killed Earle on a back road near Pickens, and he adds that the man who fired the fatal shot is a cab-driver. The bulk of the lynching party was made up of cabbies who wanted revenge for the crime of which Earle was accused. The Negro was held for the stabbing and robbery last Saturday night of cab-driver T. W. Brown.

Two others, identified merely as "prominent" Greenville residents, also are being held. But the names of all suspects are being withheld until additional suspects are questioned.

Authorities have been helped out in their probe by statements from jailor Ed Gilstrap, who was forced to open Earle's jail cell, as well as by statements from his daughter who watched the raid from her upstairs apartment.

No One's Fault

The history-making bonus measure passed recently by the State legislature is a credit to North Carolina and to the men who passed it. Nearly all state employees are better off today because of the bonus voted them for the last eight months of the present fiscal year. The legislators who listened to the people instead of the administration have the admiration of all the state employees as well as most of the other voters. We wish to commend the state senators and representatives for adopting the report of the conference committee that made the bonus possible. The measure says, in effect, here is the money you have earned. The last appropriation was not sufficient. This bonus is our way of making up the deficiency.

In checking with the comptroller of the University, we learned that the bonus is granted to all state employees with the exception of one group. Mr. Carmichael says that according to his present information, the bonus will not be granted to the part-time, self-help students who work here in the University. This means that those students who serve us in the library, in the cafeteria, at the book exchange and in other jobs on the campus will not benefit by the measure. If the final interpretation of the measure denies some bonus to these self-help students, we believe that the legislature has made an unfortunate oversight in preparing the bill.

Certainly no group of state employees need some sort of bonus more than these part-time workers. In many cases they are veterans who have obligations that cannot be covered by their G.I. allotment. In other cases, they are students who depend on this part-time work to help them get through school. The usual hourly wage of these workers is 50 cents an hour, and they usually work about two hours a day. A few years ago this dollar a day would have taken care of their meals, but now it does not. The average food expense now is nearer to $1.50 a day. These students would not be working if they did not need the money. They have been victims of the same inflation that has hurt all others in the fixed-income group.

These students do not have the same free market for their labor that many other state employees have. Since they want first to get an education, they must sell their labor in the immediate vicinity of the institution they attend. Probably nowhere else in the state could such workers be obtained at 50 cents an hour as in Chapel Hill.

There can be little doubt that these workers are rowing their own boat. They are doing the same work in the book-exchange and in the cafeteria that brings 75 cents an hour in other parts of the state. It would be difficult to imagine the work of the University being carried on without the work of these students.

We believe that the aim of the bonus measure is to help put state employees on an equal footing with other employees in buying in the inflated market that now exists. We believe that the proponents of the measure would recognize that the self-help students are also the victims of this inflation, and need the bonus as badly as the other state employees. We believe that the measure, as it is now interpreted, does an injustice to this group of part-time workers.

There is no need to say that this is a deliberate injustice. The noteworthy way in which the legislators have handled the measure precludes any such charge. It has merely been an oversight on the part of men who have tone tremendous work in the past weeks. Compared to the vast payroll of state employees, the wages of this little group of self-help students are insignificant. Yet even a small addition to their small salaries would be of great importance to them.

The oversight has been no one's fault. It can be remedied by the legislature, or perhaps by the administrators with very little trouble. We would like to see the self-help students get an even break.—J.M.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Lawrence Clements SPORTS: Morty Schaap

Strictly Detrimental....

Dan the Dog Accuses Scribe Of Taking 'Dive' in Contest

By Jud Kinberg

I was just observing that my tongue tasted like the fuzzy side of a canine's ear, when Dan the Dog dropped up to the office for a brief chat.

Dan is usually most compassionate, so I was startled when he put his paw menacingly under his coat and snarled, "The boys do not like what happened Thursday night, Kinberg."

"You mean about the Carolina Magazine dropping a close one to the DTHoochsters in the beer-guzzling contest?"

"That is just what I mean, bright boy. There is some talk roundand-about that you personally take a dive!"

"Oh that, I just got under the table for a gag picture, Dan. I was not in the least affected."

"Can the wise talk, bright boy. The boys are saying that you dump this little game after you tell them to bet heavy on the Magsters."

"Nothing of the sort, Dan. I will admit that I noised it around we could take the local yellow journalists with a beer bottle tied behind our backs, but I never advised anyone to wager hard cash on the outcome."

"Stop weasling, bright boy! Assorted gamblers are placing money all over town Thursday afternoon on your say-so. Now they are hinting that maybe you encourage this in order to make a killing by backing the DTH yourself."

"Horrors, Dan," I exclaimed. "Does that sound like the sort of thing I would do?"

Again Dan's lips curled and he barked, "Are you kidding? Why it is generally noised about that you one time turn in your grandmother to Federal peepers for her using cancelled postage stamps on her mail. The gamblers are more than somewhat perturbed, Kinberg."

"I can explain everything. It was a series of unlucky breaks and skullduggery that brought the sad decision."

"Start talking, columnist!"

"Our first mistake was to leave all preparations to the Daily Tar Heel. But then, how was I to know?"

"Know what?"

"That Woestendiek would get Schlitz when he knows I drink nothing but Budweiser."

"What sort of fairy story is this concerning brand?"

"It is very important. My aesthetic sense was so outraged by the Schlitz label that my concentration was greatly impaired. On the third round of the contest, I had the cup to my lips for three seconds before I realized it was empty."

"Are you certain that this lack of concentration is not being brought on by advanced intoxication, columnist?"

"On three beers, Dan? You know my Guzzlers Club of America handicap is four of the filled brown bottles. But this wasn't the only trick the unscrupulous Daily Blatz boys pull."

"This is sounding like a pretty nasty accusation."

"You wouldn't believe the lengths the DTH went to in order to nose us out. When we came to the gaming table, I found that all our cups had been ruthlessly sandpapered. The rough edges cut my men's lips to ribbons, blood flowed. None the less we continued the struggle."

Dan sat there, dumbfounded by the magnitude of DTH culpability. Slowly, he shook his mane, handed me a friendly paw and said, "I am carrying this tale back to my gay dog friends. Your name is cleared."

It was a touching farewell as my pal padded from the office. He turned and called back, "What part is this Schaap ringer of the Tar Heel's playing in our defeat?"

"He is pretty fast, Dan. But for my money he is nothing but a burp in the pan. I am grooming a chap by the name of Kaufmann who will take him by next quarter."

"Do you plan any coming meets for the Mag team?"

"Next quarter we hope to meet the Duke Archive staff in a home-and-home series."

"Do you have any advice as to what side we put the money on?"

"You can win back all you lost on Thursday's bout by judiciously spreading money about supporting the Carolina Magazine."

"What is making you so certain?"

"We are insisting that their editor drink in the match."

"How does that. . .?"

"It's a woman!"

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones and Bill Robertson

At the present time there exists a plan adopted by our state legislature for the improvement of the health facilities of the people of North Carolina. This plan, known as the North Carolina Good Health Plan, has received the support of liberal and progressive groups throughout the state, including our leading campus organizations.

However, parts of this plan, which in our opinion contain its essence, are not in operation. These parts concern the Hospital and Health Center Construction Program, and the expanded Medical School for training more doctors, nurses, technicians, and other necessary personnel. It is obvious that without the necessary tools and without the necessary trained human beings to handle these tools no plan can be a success.

Concretely, a study made by the Medical Care Commission appointed by Governor Cherry has revealed that there is a need for at least 1,300 more doctors in the state. In addition, the study has revealed that the medical facilities at Duke and Bowman Gray are not sufficient for our needs.

Now we all know that the successful operation of a plan does not depend solely upon the appropriation of the necessary funds for its realization. However, it must be admitted that this is the first, unavoidable step. In this connection, it appears that the most effective method in approaching the state legislature is that of group action. The elected officers of our campus organizations will be able to obtain copies of a Summary of the Good Health Plan from Blount Stewart. This summary is concise, and for our purposes, complete.

It is well to remember that campus organizations develop on the basis of practical activities in such situations as this—which reveal to individual students their real intentions and purposes.—B. R.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

Why did you come to Carolina?

ANSWERS

I came primarily for an education, but otherwise because Carolina has a good journalism course. Also, because it is a state university and there is a greater opportunity to meet all types of people.—**J. P. Brady, Asheville.**

I came to Carolina because of the good music courses offered. That is about the only reason.—**Bob MacDonald, Dillon, S. C.**

When I was a little girl I heard that Carolina was a wonderful college to go to. When I came here I found it to be true.—**Martha Heygel Asheville.**

I came down here one summer to study piano, and I liked both the Music department and the school so much I have been here ever since.—**Charlie Dellinger, Graham.**

I came because Carolina has one of the best Commerce Schools in the South.—**L. D. McChesney, Asheville.**

Having grown disgusted with Duke after graduation, I decided to see what Carolina had to offer.—**Paul K. Jones, Salem, Mass.**

I came because Carolina has a good Library School. Carolina also has a reputation for having a unique atmosphere, about which I had heard a great deal.—**Dot Hart, Johnston, S. S.**

I came to Carolina because it is noted for its outstanding leaders and its policy of letting the students manage their own affairs. Also, it is near my home, and after two years in Europe that means a lot.—**Robert Woody, Snow Camp.**

I came here because my brothers did, and I learned a great deal from them about the school. I liked what I heard, so I came.—**Don Broad, Mountain Lakes, N. J.**

I came to Carolina because it is a grand school and has a wonderful student body. After staying here awhile it's a wonderful place.—**John Horton, North Wilkesboro.**

Next Question

Have you any suggestions for the student entertainment series?

Dance Company Gives Performance

By R. H. Hamilton

They tell me that we're not supposed to say nice things about Duke, in Chapel Hill. But, this morning I can't keep from congratulating the Dukesters on their presentation of Martha Graham and her dance company in Page auditorium on Thursday night. Modern dance enthusiasts can drag out every complimentary adjective in the book to describe the performance and they would all fit. Both Miss Graham and her exceptionally competent troupe danced with skill, precision, and a rare artistry as they went through the program of three of the best modern ballets.

The initial offering was "Appalachian Spring" based on the musical suite by Aaron Copland. The several years which have passed since Miss Graham first started dancing this selection have not dimmed its brilliance, freshness and simplicity.

Secondly, was the more abstract "Letter to the World," a fantasy on the legend of the life of Emily Dickinson. Although this dance is impressionistic and almost the ultimate in the modern dance category, it was well received; due in no small part to the excellent dancing of May O'Donnel as "Ancestress," Erick Hawkins, and Mark Ryder.

The final dance of the night was the gay, amusing and sometimes poignant "Every Soul Is a Circus." A satire on the life of a shallow and silly woman the body movements and dance situations brought forth approving laughter from the audience.

All in all, it was an excellent program and an evening well spent. Now that the football season is over, may be we should pay more attention to what goes on at the Durham campus

Letters To The Editor

The Shackles of Pride

Dear Sir:

A fundamental note was struck in yesterday's letter from Mr. Bernard Flemmons. "A matter of pride" reveals a basic attitude which is retarding brotherhood and understanding not only in North Carolina but in the world. Pride or as Webster defines it, "inordinate self-esteem" is the obvious malady from which all discrimination and intolerance proceed. "Lofty self-respect, arrogance, and disdain" are not the things which noted men of our state sought to establish. Instead they visualized a progressive North Carolina which would rise above the prejudice that is fostered by ignorance—and yet how startling to find in the midst of our own educational set-up, so nobly dedicated to liberty and enlightenment, those who would keep us chained in the shackles of intolerance which are antithetical to everything we profess to obtain from a liberal education. Before us is placed the chivalric reason, "a matter of pride."

The matter of interracial education goes much deeper than merely wanting equality of educational facilities which is actually a right of citizenship and no noble concession. From the meeting of the races in the classroom and as students would grow the understanding which inevitably must come if we are to ever achieve even a verisimilitude of true democracy in the United States or peace in the world.

Have we more pride than foresight? Have we more pride than brotherhood? Have we more pride than the ability to see beyond our narrow prejudice? If so then do we deserve our place in a society dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal?

MARY LELA SPARKS.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Further Suggestion

Dear Sir,

My letter of last Friday has raised considerable comment since its publication. To shortly summarize, the following conclusion had been drawn with respect to the new registration system: it prevents students' choice of professors and class hours and it has not diminished registration lines to any great extent. Neither Mr. Woestendiek, in his editorials on the subject, nor I have ever questioned the sincerity of Mr. Lanier and the board of registrars.

We must share freedom and responsibility alike. Our legislature has proven that it can and does represent us when the need arises, in this case to initiate proper action and consideration to iron out obvious difficulties from which both faculty and students suffer during registration time. In addition to the resolution passed last night by the assembly I would like to suggest that the president of the student body appoint a special committee to sponsor meetings between Mr. Lanier and his staff and the students' representatives so that all sides of this important question may be aired and to help find a way, in cooperation with the faculty who I am certain will gladly accept any assistance, so that registration procedure in the future may be based on intelligent compromise of open minds.

In conclusion, I would like to say for myself and the majority of students that we are hoping for an early amelioration of the situation. It is, of course, to be expected that all intelligent and clear-think people will condemn the radical proposal by C. B. Farrell in Tuesday's column, in which he not only advocates but urges the use of the "strike" as a solution to the present problem.

Sincerely yours,

PETER H. GERNS.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

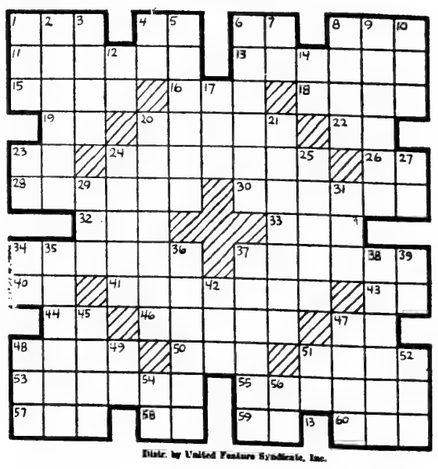


ACROSS

1—Fur neckpiece
4 Bone
6 Artificial language
8 Flat failure
11 City in New York State
13 Use up
15 Coffin
16 Accomplished
18 They move boat
19 Edward
20 Situation
22 Musical note
23 Conjunction
24 Titmouse
26 Street (abbr.)
28 Value
30 French riot
32 -Took food
33 -Light slap
34 Prospered
37 Claim
40 -Pronoun
41 Cuddles
43 Chopping tool
44 Long meter
46 Highlanders
47 Senior (abbr.)
48 -Foretoken
50 -Farm tool
51 Colorful gem
53 -Yearn
55 -Haven
57 Greek letter
58 Compass point
59 -Negative
60 -Boy's nickname

DOWN

1—Fishing float
2—Willow baskets
3—Married
4—Thomas Shadwell
5 -Element of salt
6 -Grow less
7 -Beast of burden
8—Precious
9—Turmoil
10—Divinity degrees
12 -Hesitant expression
14 River in Italy
17—Follower of
20 Arm coverings
21 -Tastes
23 Strong wind of Faroe Islands
24 Kind of concrete
25 Bell sounds
27 Tellurium
29 Sailor
31 Western Indian
34 -Thorium (symb.
35 Tin hat
36 Shun
37—Alternate
38 -Car shelter
39 Prefix: former
42 Also
45 High tableland
47 Revolved
48 Lyric poem
49 Nickel (symb.)
51 -From
52 Guided
54 -Rupees (abbr.)
56—Dawn (comb.)



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Blue Dolphins Face State In Conference Tilt

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Matmen Risk Perfect Slate At Annapolis

Navy Favored To End Streak

Tar Heels Seeking Seventh Win in Row

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21.— The league-leading North Carolina wrestling team, undefeated in six consecutive Southern conference matches this season, arrived here late tonight for the intersectional contest here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with the potent Navy mat crew.

Carolina and Navy will weigh-in in the morning at 11 o'clock and then square off tomorrow afternoon in the Navy gym. The power-laden Navy crew is rated a heavy favorite to turn back the strong Southern contenders, but the Tar Heels are expected to give Navy one of its biggest tests of the nearly-completed season.

Revamped Lineup

The Tar Heel lineup is slightly revamped for the meet here tomorrow, Co-Captain Tommy Hearn having been brought down to the 128-pound division and Demont Roseman, a letterman from last season, inserted in the 136-pound spot. Tom Urquhart, who has won five out of six matches **for Carolina at 128 this season, didn't make the trip because of a rib injury.**

Also, Laurie Hooper, 1944 captain of the Tar Heels, will be back in action in his heavyweight spot, the stellar Carolinian having been injured since an early meet with Davidson in Chapel Hill. Hooper is expected to be one of Carolina's aces in the hole in its attempt to stop the Middies.

Undefeated Records

Three undefeated Tar Heel records go on the block in this meet with Navy, the 6-0 records of Co-Captains Hearn and Dick Seaver and Oscar Gupton, the 165-pounder from Carolina. The complete Tar Heel lineup will have Doug Thompson at the 121-pound position, Hearn at 128, Roseman at 136, Seaver at 145, Irv Zirpel at 155, Gupton at 165, Bill Kemp at 175 and Hooper at heavyweight.

Both teams are reported to be in top physical shape for the match. Like the Tar Heels, the Middies are unbeaten this season and have several Eastern intercollegiate runners-up in their lineup, including Chuck Hathaway at 175 and Newbold Smith in the heavy group. Other stars include Don Tardiff at 155, Wayne Smith at 136, and Bob Wishard at 165.

Tar Heel Ringmen Oppose Cadets Today In Final Dual Encounter of Campaign

Jayvees Finish Slate During Coming Week

The contest between Carolina's unbeaten junior varsity cagers and the Fourth Signal Batallion quintet of Fort Bragg, originally slated for tonight, has been postponed and the two teams will clash instead next Wednesday.

Sporting a perfect record of 13 straight successes, Coach Lew Hayworth's charges will complete their schedule during the coming week. On Tuesday they face the Presbyterian Junior College five in Woollen gym and battle the Army team Wednesday in the season's finale. The latter game, a return tussle, will be at Fort Bragg.

Dolphinettes Meet Norfolk Indians

The Carolina jayvee mermen will be out to take their first victory of the season when they encounter the Norfolk division of William & Mary in Bowman Gray pool today at 2 o'clock.

In the sprint events Bill Herr, Warren Perry, Bob Elliott and Carnes will represent Carolina.

The distance events will have Frazier, Tom Scheinman, Horton and Henry McLain swimming for Coach Jamerson.

The backstroke features Larry Johnson and Bob MacKenzie.

Swimming the breaststroke for the Tar Heels will be Allison Pell and Stan Cohen.

Diving for the Blue Dolphinettes are Dick Swigart and Doug Whichard.

The relay teams will be made up of MacKenzie, Pell and Bill Truitt in the medley, with Beam, Dietzel, Hangell and Barth swimming the 400-meter event.

Track Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Fifth Annual Southern Invitation Games at Woollen Gym on March 1. All seats are reserved and the cost covering both afternoon and evening events is 75 cents for University students and $1.50 for all others.

Four New Mittmen Selected to Start In Carolina Lineup

By Roy Holsten

Mike "Houdini" Ronman reached deep in his bag of tricks this week and came up with four new scrappers to augment his depleted Tar Heel ring squad which clashes with the Army Cadets this afternoon at West Point.

Of late, Mike has been working his "vanishing boxer" trick with an amazing degree of success. In fact, since the onset of the current season, over eight have disappeared. This has been somewhat disconcerting to the fiery little mentor but he has managed to replace them with fighters who, despite their lack of experience, at least possess an abundance of spirit.

Hit by Injuries

Earlier this week, Coach Ronman was confronted with a list of four proposed starters who had developed **minor ailments and injuries. Undaunted**, he has rapidly whipped into shape four substitute starters who will accompany the boxers to West Point for their last dual meet of the season.

In the 165-pound division, Mike has been grooming Charlie Higgison for a starting berth. Charlie boxed in intramurals this fall and looked impressive as he went through his workouts yesterday.

The other new men include P. A. Lee, in the 125-pound division, Tony Payne, 145 pounder, and Glade Flake in the 175-pound bracket. This will be the first fight for all four.

Cadets Have Strong Squad

The Cadets have a strong outfit, this season and have lost only one match. Maryland was the victor in the lone defeat by a score of 4½ to 3½. Carolina was taken into camp by the Old Liners in a 6-2 setback.

The only other team which both squads have faced in Syracuse. The Black Knights mittmen held Syracuse to a tie while the Tar Heels were set down 5½-2½ in the Sugar Bowl sports carnival last December.

The Ronmanmen will be gunning for their second win in this, their sixth encounter of the season. The Cadets are out for their fifth victory in seven starts, including the one tie.

Coach Ronman, aided by Assistant Coach Bob Farris, will start heavy workouts next week in preparation for the Southern conference tourney which is scheduled for March 7 and 8 at Maryland.

Phants Take Time Out Before Crucial Games

As a reward for their three victories during the past week, the Carolina cagers received a two-day rest from Coach Tom Scott yesterday and today and will begin practice sessions for the two remaining clashes with light drills tomorrow afternoon.

The Phantoms face two severe tests in their quest for the conference leadership in their journeys to State Tuesday evening and Duke Friday night. The Red Terrors are currently in possession of the top rung in the circuit, with a 10-2 record, followed closely by Carolina with 9-2. Duke is also a contender with 8-2 and two games coming up this weekend.

In the individual scoring, Jim Hamilton has pulled up among the conference leaders with a total of 154 points in 11 games.

The two battles this week wind up regular season play. The Conference tourney gets under way in Durham on March 6.

Cottingham, Stratford Lead In Mural Grail Award Race

Intramural stars Walter Cottingham of the Grads and Tom Stratford of the Phi Gams have taken mid-year leads in the annual Grail cup presentation race, according to the standings released this week by mural director Walter Rabb.

The Grail cups are given each year to the leading mural participant in both the dormitory and fraternity league and are awarded on a point basis.

Neither leader has by any means "sewed up" the award in his division with Cottingham holding a narrow 15-point advantage over Jim Poole, also of the Grads, in the dorm loop, and Stratford sporting nothing more than a scant one-point margin over Jack Folger of Kappa Sigma in the frat race. The top ten men in each division are as follows:

Dormitory — Cottingham (Grads) 71; Poole (Grads) 56; Smith (Grads) 51; Skakle (Lewis) 51; Taylor (Lewis) 47; Bland (Med School) 47; Phillips (Grads) 46; Moseley (Med School) 43; Couch (Stacy) 43; Walker (Med School) 41.

Fraternity—Stratford (Phi Gam) 81; Folger (Kap Sig) 80; Langley (Sig Chi) 79; Campbell (DKE) 79; Johnson (Sig Chi) 73; Nixon (Sig Chi) 70; Nisbet (Phi Gam) 64; Rice (Phi Gam) 64; Davis (Sig Chi) 63; Fox (Pi Lam) 62.

The above totals include participation in touch football, volleyball, boxing, table tennis, wrestling, and basketball. Only Boo Walker of the Med School has the distinction of having competed in all six sports.

Intramural Sports still remaining during the present school year include swimming, tennis, softball, track, water polo and horseshoes.

Besides the two player cups, the Grail also awards each year another pair of trophies given to the two mural managers, who in the opinion of the department have done the most to further intramural activity in their organization. All four awards will be made at the end of the spring quarter.

Tankmen Seek to Maintain Eight-Year Victory String

West Raleigh Natators Heavily Favored; Ficklen, Sper Expected to Spark Locals

By Bob Goldwater

Unbeaten in Southern conference dual meet competition for the past eight years, Carolina's Blue Dolphins face the most serious threat to that streak since its start in 1939 when they oppose N. C. State's flashy swimmers in Bowman Gray pool this afternoon at 4 o'clock.



FORMER CAROLINA swimming mentor Willis Casey returns to Chapel Hill this afternoon as coach of the N. C. State tank team. His Red Terrors are favored to put an end to the long Blue Dolphin streak in conference competition.

The Red Terrors, coached by former Tar Heel mentor Willis Casey, are heavily favored to put a halt to the Carolina string of 26 consecutive circuit victories. Led by three Bills, Kelly, Ward and Desperes, the Raleigh team has rolled through seven straight tilts and copped the Carolinas AAU meet two weeks ago. The Dolphins have a 2-0 record in loop competition.

Hopes for Victory

Banking his hopes for victory on a majority of second and third places plus several top positions, Coach Dick Jamerson will call on his two stars, Norm Sper and Co-Captain Warren Ficklen, in the maximum of three events. Ficklen will go in the medley and 100-meter free-style events with Sper performing in the diving and backstroke. Both are slated for relay duty.

Other swimmers on whom Coach Jamerson is counting to annex points against the strong opposition include Jesse Greenbaum in both sprints, Buddy Crone in the diving Pete Hexner and Jerry Cook in the breaststroke, and Sam McCauley in the distance events.

State Stars

Coach Casey will also use his three aces in the full quota of three races. All three are expected to swim the relay, with Kelly going in the medley and breaststroke, Ward in the two sprints, and Desperes in the 150-meter backstroke and 220. Other outstanding Terrors include Captain Bob Reynolds, in the sprints, backstroker Bill Nufer and divers Bill Cramer and Tinker Heyward.

Ironically, two of State's stars helped build up the Carolina record. Both Kelly and Ward were Tar Heel standouts during the war, being enrolled in the V-12 program.

Distance Runners Pace Time Trials

Coach Dale Ranson was well pleased at the end of the mile and a half time trials yesterday afternoon as for the first time in his long coaching career he had four boys break 7:02.

The trial yesterday saw Jimmy Miller and Sam Magill hit the finish together in 7:02 to add their times to the 7:01 posted by Jack Milne, Alvin Smith and Miller in earlier tests.

Carolina Ranked Fifth

The White Phantastics are ranked fifth among Southern Schools, according to the current weekly Dunkel ratings. State is ninth with Duke rated 11.

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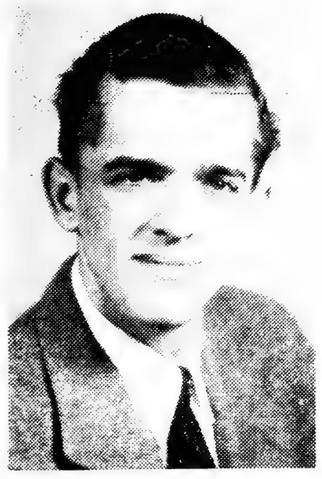


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Tag Montague, DKE and member of the Student Legislature, was recently elected new chairman of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors. Montague succeeds Sybil Goerch as chairman of the 12-man board.

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Around'n About Old North State

Fayetteville...

Feb. 21—(UP)—A head-on collision between a taxicab and an automobile in Fayetteville has left one Negro soldier dead, and five other Negroes injured, two of them seriously. Staff Sergeant T. J. Wright of Chester, S. C., died in a Fort Bragg hospital shortly after the accident.

Greensboro...

Feb. 21—(UP)—Workers in five plants of the Proximity Manufacturing company in the Greensboro area have received pay increases. The CIO affiliated textile workers union of America members will receive a 10 per cent wage boost and a minimum wage scale of 80 cents an hour. The 80 cents an hour minimum wage has been secured in other North Carolina textile mills.

Raleigh...

Feb. 21—(UP)—The State Board of Elections, investigating the recent Polk county elections, has decided not to conduct its investigations while two test cases of the election are awaiting court action. Attorney General Harry McMullan has received two applications to try the titles of the Polk county commissioner and sheriff.

Gastonia...

Feb. 21—(UP)—Twenty-two acres of land have been donated to American Legion Post 23 in Gaston county to be used as the site for an athletic park.

The sports center will be dedicated as a memorial to Lieutenant Allen Sims, fighter plane pilot who has shot down and killed off the China coast. The gift was presented by Brown Wilson, past Commander of the Gaston county American Legion post.

It is expected that a baseball field, gridiron, and a field house will be constructed on the plot, and it has been suggested that the field might be used as a location for the annual Gaston county fair.

S.C. White Primary Bill To Be Tested in Court

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 21—(UP)—A Columbia Negro has entered a suit in Federal District court testing the state's white primary law.

The South Carolina law was the model for the Georgia white primary act adopted this week which takes the Democratic primary out of state control and gives all control to the Party, which acts as a private club.

A Columbia Negro businessman, George Elmore, has asked the court to declare the law unconstitutional, claiming the Democratic party has denied him his constitutional right to vote.

Elmore says that even though the party operates as a private club, it still performs an essential function of government in running the election. For proof he points to the fact that the Democratic party furnishes ballots for South Carolina general elections.

SHAVE, HAIRCUT, TWO BITS!

Lowell, O. (UP)—William Ray, 75, who has been in the barber business here for 56 years, still charges 25 cents for a shave and a haircut.

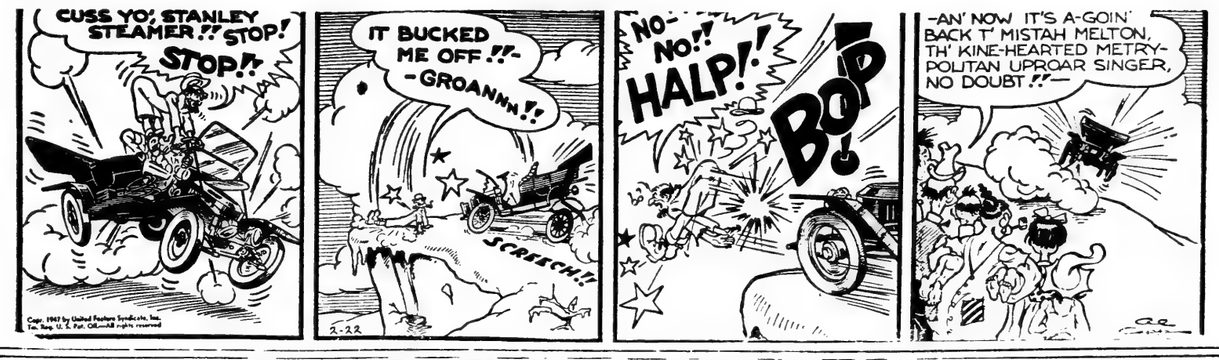
The haircut is 15 cents and the shave 10, despite advancing living costs.

Ray, Lowell's wealthiest resident, says he has been "too busy" to raise prices during his career. He and a helper are on the job from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

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WALGREEN PRICES

LI'L ABNER — Goin' Home— — By Al Capp



First at AB's: "Woodchoppers Ball" by Woody Herman

Whiskey Dealers State High Prices to Remain

The elbow-benders are finding that abstinence may make the thirst grow stronger, but it apparently will not bring down the price of liquor.

The liquor industry admits that consumer resistance against high prices has brought retail sales down at least 25 per cent since January 1.

However, the dealers make it clear that they have no plans for a return to pre-war levels. Rather than cut the price of Scotch and bonded whiskeys, producers say they will put larger volumes of lower quality merchandise on the market.

Vanderbilt Professor Surveys Dating Habits

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 21—(UP)—The pretty-boys in American colleges have the most dates, that's a matter of record. But a Vanderbilt professor at Nashville, says they don't get married any faster than their less handsome brothers.

Professor Robert Winch has just finished a survey of more than 400 male students in 16 midwestern co-educational colleges.

Among other things, he says, men don't put off getting married because they have too little money, or have to support their parents.

Beer Bowl Battle...

Schaap Leads DTH Tipplers In Win Over Mag Imbibers

By Sam Whitehall

"Brew's Who" of the campus literati went into executive session Thursday evening, and when the foam had dispersed the DTH's rubber-throated chugaluggers had trounced an outglassed Carolina Mag Schlitz sextet in the first Beer Bowl battle.

Whisking over the case-long course in creditable 4.46 time, the newspaper entry left Coach Kinberg's challengers in their cups from the opening gulp and their beer was never headed. The Mag did not finish after being lapped on the final round.

Title on the Line

Flushed with victory, Coach Wild Wally Woestenburp of the DTH put his club's newly-won title on the line against any campus opposition. He hinted that such would be a tuneup for planned intercollegiate competition, possibly starting against the staff of the Duke Chronicle.

Number one man for the winners was brewsing Mort (Chug-Chug) Schaap, who later bested the Mag's Al (pretzels) Kauffman for singles honors. The DTH made a clean sweep when Editor Woestenburp defeated Chief Jacobson of the opposition in a special match.

In the main event the DTH paced itself to a fast 0:40 first quarter, only slightly hampered by the ailing esophagus of Foo (The Gulp) Giduz. Referee Ed (Gabe) Joyner timed the Mag's first sprint at 30 seconds slower, and they never regained the lost ground.

No Knockdowns

There were no knockdowns in the rout, but the DTH's little boy brew, Earl Heffner, slipped in the fourth round and was momentarily on the floor. He recovered, however, and Woestenburp, Sam (Satchmo') Daniels and Giduz came across the line without mishap. Number two DTHer, letterman Ed (Quart-A-Minute) Allen teamed with Schaap to give the winners their constant lead.

The Mag lineup read: Jacobson, Perlmutter, Croner, Kinberg, Conrad and Kaufman.

As the DTH coach said after the fiasco:

"Is the Mag still in the league?"

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

EDITORIAL:
- Commendable Program
- Anniversary Waltz
- CPU Roundtable

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- DTH Anniversary
- Religion Week
- Playmakers Show

—THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST—

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1947 | NUMBER 131

NEWS BRIEFS

Lucky Luciano Held in Cuba

American Gangster Awaits Deportation

Havana, Feb. 22—(UP)—Cuban authorities have arrested American gangster Charles "Lucky" Luciano. They say he will be deported, as he was deported from the United States to his native Italy last year.

Officials of the federal narcotics bureau say they're very pleased at the news that Luciano will be run out of Cuba. The bureau had banned all American drug shipments to Cuba as long as the notorious dope-smuggler remained there.

Sinatra Is Angry

Crooner Frank Sinatra says he's angry and surprised. Some of the reports about Luciano's gay social whirl in Havana said that the gangster had been seen "fraternizing" with various movie stars, including Sinatra. Sinatra calls that "a vicious lie."

He says that someone brought Lucky to his table in a Havana night club and introduced him. Sinatra shook hands, which he says is hardly fraternizing. "I was brought up," he said angrily, "to shake a man's hand when I'm introduced without first investigating his past."

Arkansas Solon Calls Red Accusation False

Washington, Feb. 22—(UP)—Senator John McClellan of Arkansas says the charge that TVA is "communistic" is "baseless." The committee has been holding hearings on the appointment of Gordon Clapp to succeed David Lilienthal as TVA chairman.

British Fuel Ministry Restricts Use of Gas

London, Feb. 22—(UP)—The British fuel ministry has imposed stringent restrictions on the use of gas—almost equalling the electricity cuts of two weeks ago. Officials say the next 48 hours may be critical in the fuel situation.

Crashed French Plane Found Near Frankfurt

Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 22—(UP)—The American Army has announced that a French plane, which has been missing since last night, has been found crashed about 10 miles from an airport near the German city. The airport was the last to report radio contact with the plane, which carried a crew of four.

Ice Floes Make Bevin Travel by Land Route

London, Feb. 22—(UP)—The British office says Foreign Secretary Bevin will take a land route to next month's Moscow conference. Plans for a sea journey were abandoned because of danger of ice floes in the Baltic.

Utica Factory Worker Killed in Explosion

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 22—(UP)—Firemen have recovered the body of Timothy Breesman, only victim of an explosion which demolished a Utica factory and restaurant. A board of inquiry is trying to determine the cause of the explosion.

O'Dwyer Backs Truman In Address in Topeka

Topeka, Kansas, Feb. 22—(UP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York says he favors the re-election of President Truman in 1948. O'Dwyer told a Topeka audience the success of the nation depends on keeping Mr. Truman in office.

Structures Ravaged By Fire in Henderson

Henderson, Feb. 22—(UP)—An explosion and fire has caused an estimated $300,000 damage to a Henderson theater and warehouse. No one has been reported injured.

WEATHER TODAY

Clear to partly cloudy with little temperature change.

THE TAR HEEL.

VOL. I. | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 23, 1893. | NO. 1.

The Tar Heel,
University of North Carolina.

EDITORS.
CHARLES BASKERVILLE,
WALTER MURPHY,
A. C. ELLIS,
W. P. WOOTEN.
PERRIN BUSBEE,
J. C. BIGGS,
A. H. MCFARLUE.
Editor in Chief
CHARLES BASKERVILLE,
Managing Editor.
WALTER MURPHY,
Business Manager.
A. H. McFARLUE.

THURSDAY, February 23, 1893.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist Church.
REV. J. L. CARROLL, D. D.
Preaching every Sunday morning and night. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Presbyterian Church.
REV. J. E. FOGARTIE
Preaching every Sunday, morning and night, except the first Sunday in each month. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Methodist Church.
REV. N. M. WATSON
Preaching every Sunday, morning and night. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.
Friday. Sunday School 4 p. m.
During Lent services daily at 4 p. m.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY.

University Choir.
PROF. KARL P. HARRINGTON, Leader.
Organists, J. A. MAXWELL and CHAS. ROBERSON.

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE,
SIX TIMES A YEAR.
EDITORS.

Phi.	Di.
W. P. Wooten.	W. P. M. Carrie
J. E. Ingle, Jr.,	J. M. Cheek,
A. H. Kramer,	T. J. Wilson

Business Manager,
Prof. Collier Cobb.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.
DR. EBEN ALEXANDER, Librarian,
F. L. WILCOX Student Librarian
Open every day except Sunday, from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 3 to 5.
Open Sundays from 3 to 6 p. m.

University Reading Room
Open every day. Leading papers published in Union and State on file.

University Press Association.
H. A. Roulhac, president.
Dr. E. Whitaker, secretary.
Julian Ingle, Dr. E. Whitaker, H. A. Roulhac, Walter Murphey, Executive Committee.

Object is to further the dissemination of news relating to the University.
Meets at the call of the president.

University Athletic Association
H. B. Shaw, president.
J. L. Pugh, secy. and treas.
Meets regularly the second Saturday in September and January. Other calls subject to the president.

University Foot Ball Team.
Michael Hoke, captain.
Charles Baskerville, Manager.

University Base Ball Team
Perrin Busbee, captain.
W. R. Keyon, manager.

University German Club.
J. C. Biggs, president.
C. R. Turner, secy. and treas.
Meets at the call of the president. Leader selected for each German.

University Glee Club.
E. Parson Willard, president and leader.
Charles Roberson, manager.
Prof. Karl P. Harrington, director.

Shakespere Club.
Dr. Thomas Hume, president.
J. M. Cheek, secy. and treas.
Meet in the Y. M. C. A. hall the third Tuesday night in each month. Library open one hour each day.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society
Prof. J. A. Holmes, president.
Prof. J. W. Gore, Vice president.
Dr. E. P. Venable, secretary and treasurer.
Meets in Person hall second Tuesday night in each month.
Journal issued twice a year.

Historical Society.
Dr. Kemp Battle, president and corresponding secretary.
H. M. Thompson, secretary and treasurer.
Meets at the call of the president.

Philanthropic Society. (Secret)
Meets every Friday night in Phi. hall new east building.

Dialectic Society. (Secret)
Meets every Friday night and Saturday morning in Dialectic hall new west building.

The Order of Gorgon Gizzards. (Secret)
Junior.
The society meets in February October. Banquet Thursday night of commencement.

Fraternities. (Secret)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, Alpha Sau Amega, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi, Beta Thata Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, meet in their respective halls every Saturday night.

Y. M. C. A.
F. C. Harding, president.
George Stephens, secretary and treasurer.
R. E. Zachary, organist.
Meets four times a week in Y. M. C. A. hall. Members appointed to lead. Hand books issued every September.

Philological Society.
Dr. Elam Alexander, president.
Prof. Karl P. Harrington, secretary and treasurer.
Meets first Friday night in each month.

The Hellenian. (Annual)
Published by the Fraternities.

THE TAR HEEL.

A weekly paper published at the University of North Carolina, under the auspices of the University Athletic Association, devoted to the interest of the University at large.

Issued every Thursday morning. It will contain a summary of all occurrences in the University and village of Chapel Hill.

Space will be assigned for the thorough discussion of all points pertaining to the advancement and growth of the University.

A brief account each week of the occurrences in the amateur athletic world, with especial attention to our own athletic interests, and progress in Football, Baseball, Tennis, etc.

All society news, personals and every subject of interest both to the students and citizens of the village, will be treated each week.

The columns will be open to discussion on all appropriate subjects with an endeavor to do full justice to everyone. The chief and his assistants will decide as to appropriateness of articles—no anonymous articles will be accepted without author, but signs known to the chief, which will be held confidential if desired.

Advertisers will note that this is the best medium and most economical by which they can reach the students. For rates see or write "Business Manager of TAR HEEL," Chapel Hill N. C., or drop him a card and he will call.

Subscription one Dollar and a half per session. This spring 75cts.

SALUTATORY

The growing demands of the University have shown the need of a weekly paper. The University Athletic Association in regarding itself as the means by which such a need could be supplied, at a stated meeting elected a board of editors (chief and five subs) and a business manager.

With this apology only, the first issue of the first volume of the TAR HEEL makes its appearance.

This new venture is necessarily entered upon by the present board with no little trepidation, nevertheless with a determination, to make a success which can only be done through the indulgence and assistance of our faculty and fellow-students. Therefore we invite honest criticism and aid in the advancement of [illegible] project will be thankfully appreciated.

THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE VISIT THE UNIVERSITY.

The following members of the legislature composing the visitation committee arrived at the University on a special train Friday morning, February 3rd:

Messrs. Battle, chairman; Cheek Aycoke, James, Pou, of the senate; and Messrs. Holt (chairman) Ease, Parker, Starnes, Walker, Ward, of the house.

After breakfasting, the regular chapel exercises were attended, then visits were made to the reading room, libraries and various lecture rooms where classes were assembled. The numerous laboratories were inspected as well as some of the students' rooms. In the afternoon meetings of both the societies were held and the gentlemen who were not alumni were made honorary members. Just after prayers the boys called repeatedly for speeches from our visitors, a majority of whom responded most felicitously and gave words of encouragement for the future outlook of the university, from a legislative appropriation standpoint. All saw the need of a sufficient appropriation to fully equip, this the most useful and important of all the State [illegible], and gave to a university whose past brilliant record and glorious future prospects are such as will make any State in the Union proud to be the possessor of such an heritage to hand to posterity, a sufficient appropriation to put it the university on a financial basis equal to its rapid expansion and growth. When asked if the committee expressed their deep regret at not having had an opportunity of receiving an education in their youth, we could not but feel that it was a duty that it was owed to future generations, and which has been due to those that have passed away, that the supreme law making power in the State, ought to make tuition at the university free to North Carolinians as is done at the University of Virginia to Virginians and the only way to do this is to appropriate a sufficient amount to keep the university up, until resources from outside States and the technical courses shall make itself sustaining, and, too, we could not but think what a shame and loss it was to North Carolina, that it had failed to open the doors of the university, in the past to such sterling manhood as represented the legislature on the committee. The body of the students were well pleased with our friends, if they are fair sample of our legislators this year. North Carolina is in good hands. They know the needs of the University.

Fifty-four years ago today Volume I Number I of the Tar Heel hit the campus. Quite a contrast with the present Daily Tar Heel, the first issues were printed completely by hand set type in a bright blue ink. One of the main features of the first issues were the accounts of sports events—only 20 days late.

The lead article of the first edition, topped by a grammatically incorrect headline, told of the visit of the University legislative committee visiting the campus. The article states that the members were greatly impressed with the University's needs for more appropriations. A picture of the seven editors of the first publication is shown on page two.

Carried Flashes of Sport Events—Only 20 Days Late....

Daily Tar Heel Got Its Start 54 Years Ago With Publication of Campus Sports Events

By Barron Mills

Fifty-four years of continuous publication of the Daily Tar Heel have seen the publication's slogan change from the "Only College Daily in the South" to the "Oldest College Daily in the South" and then to its present slogan, "The Only College Daily in the Southeast."

Celebrating its 54th anniversary today, the Tar Heel, as the news sheet was first called, has not once missed a deadline during the academic years.

The Athletic association takes all the credit for the first issues of the publication since it was originally printed to give an account of the athletic events on campus. It was nothing unusual in the diaper days of the paper to wait a full two weeks to read the much-talked-about Carolina-Trinity college games. Walter "Pete" Murphy and Charles Baskerville were the first editors of the sports sheet—which was printed with handset type in bright blue ink—Baskerville served as editor-in-chief and Murphy, managing editor.

Many of the names that once stood out in the masthead of the publication have been transplanted into mastheads of metropolitan dailies as well as in "Who's Who in America." Frank P. Graham, president of the University; Thomas Wolfe, famous author of "Look Homeward Angel," and Jonathan Daniels, prominent North Carolina author-lecturer and former editor of the News and Observer are among its former staff members.

One of the Tar Heel's main crusades during the years has been the paving of the muddy walks on campus. In February 1893 the publication blasted forth with its first editorial advocating the paving of the campus walks. From time to time during the years the matter has spotlighted the edit pages of the Tar Heel, but it was not until the past fall that the Board of Trustees consented to do away with the muddy walk tradition. It took the publication 54 years to realize this goal, but the Tar Heel is generally credited with the victory.

From Rags to Riches

Considerable progress has been made from its feeble beginning in a delapidated storeroom next to the old Methodist church, until now the publication covers five fairly large rooms besides maintaining its night offices in the Orange printshop.

The original ten-man staff of the Tar Heel has been increased nearly six times its number. The office is equipped with a full-time United Press wire service—one of the few collegiate newspapers to have a teletype. The little news sheet advanced from its sports sheet weekly to a full-fledged semi-weekly in 1920. In 1928 the Tar Heel slipped "Daily" before its name and got into competition with the other dailies in the state.

The war years played havoc with the staff of the DTH as well as to the student body of the University. Due to the reduction in staff members and the shortage of newsprint the daily publication was sliced back to a semi-weekly.

With the return of the veterans to the campus DTH circulation soared to the 6,500 mark, where it has been stabilized because of the newsprint shortage. However, just as soon as newsprint becomes more plentiful at least 8,000 copies will be printed to fill the student and mail circulation lists.

Under the present editorship of Bill Woestendiek, senior from Saugerties, N. Y., the DTH is rapidly gaining the reputation of a lively small town daily.

Managing Editor Roland Giduz of Chapel Hill and his assistant, Desk Editor Barron Mills from Laurinburg take charge of the coverage of state, campus, national and international news briefs. They are assisted by Night Editors Bookie Jabine of Baltimore, Md., Lawrence Clements of Roanoke Rapids, and Charles Hauser of Fort Bragg. Irwin Smallwood, Greensboro, serves as sports editor.

Nose for News

Staff members of the Daily Tar Heel pride themselves with certain scoops that the publication has had in its 54 years. In 1941 the DTH was the only newspaper south of Washington to carry complete election returns and in 1939 was the only paper in the state to carry the flash of the German invasion of Belgium. In 1945 the publication printed a special edition on the death of President Roosevelt and another special on the ending of the war.

Religion Week Opens With Talk Tonight

Dr. Trueblood Gives Initial Sermon; Foreman to Address Group Tomorrow

Religion in Life Week, which has been planned for over six months by over 60 students and 20 faculty workers, will officially open at 8 o'clock tonight with a University sermon in Hill hall by Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham college in Richmond, Ind.

Author of "The Predicament of Modern Man," "The Foundations of Reconstruction" and many other outstanding religious and philosophical books, Dr. Trueblood is recognized as one of the leaders of his field in America today.

Foreman Will Speak

One of the 15 Religion in Life speakers will give an address each night of the week at 8:30. Tomorrow's speaker will be Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman, professor of Bible and philosophy at Davidson college.

Dr. Foreman has spoken in Chapel Hill churches and at the University several times.

Other features of the week include personal conferences with the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant leaders who are here, club meetings with a Religion in Life speaker, fraternity and sorority groups and seminars.

Will Hold Seminars

Seminars will be held from 4 to 5 o'clock each afternoon and will be based on important aspects of Christian living in the world of today. Interested students may register for seminars on cards that will be distributed at church services this morning or in the YMCA office.

All Chapel Hill churches will recognize Religion in Life week by having special speakers at morning serv-

See RELIGION, page 2.



DR. MARTHA LUCAS

Dr. Martha Lucas To Address Coeds Tomorrow Evening

Dr. Martha Lucas, young president of Sweet Briar college, Va., who succeeded Dr. Meta Glass when she retired from office last fall, will address coeds in Graham Memorial tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Following her talk, Dr. Lucas will be guest of honor at a reception in Kenan hall.

Her appearance here is being sponsored by the Woman's Pan Hellenic and the Carolina Independent Coed association, headed by Sallie Robertson of Washington and Betsy Ann Barbee of Chapel Hill, respectively.

A native of Louisville, Ky., she attended Vassar college and took her A.B. at Goucher college in 1933. She received her master's degree from George Washington university and her Ph.D. from the University of London in 1940.

In 1941 Dr. Lucas was appointed associate professor of philosophy and religion at the University of Richmond and Dean of Students at Westhampton college. Three years later she went to Radcliffe college as associate dean.

Dr. Lucas was awarded an honorary LL.D. by Goucher college and another LL.D. from Alabama College in 1946.

Renowned Poet Frost, Pulitzer Prize Winner, Coming Here Tuesday

Robert Frost, world-renowned portrayer of New England life in verse, who speaks in Memorial hall Tuesday evening at 8:30, said on his last visit here in 1943, that Chapel Hill holds a great interest for him. It is a place of poetical drama. Frost said, because of the number of writers and creative artists who have lived here and have been influenced by the atmosphere.

Winning the Pulitzer prize in poetry in the years 1924, 1931 and 1937, the noted poet was also awarded the Loines prize in 1931, the Mark Twain medal in 1937, the American Academy of Arts and Letters medal in 1938, and the Poetry Society of America prize in 1941.

Frost uses an indirect approach in the great majority of his work, using character sketches, anecdotes and incidents to imply and suggest his underlying themes.

'Hear the Hammers Ringing' Is Latest Playmakers' Show

Over 25 Cast in Premiere Production; Play Studies Southern Racial Problems

Over twenty-five people have been cast in the Carolina Playmakers' coming premiere production of a new original play by Cid Ricketts Sumner, "Hear the Hammers Ringing," under the direction of Kai Jurgensen, to be presented in the Playmakers theatre March 5, 6, 7 and 8.

"Hear the Hammers Ringing" will be the Carolina Playmakers' 21st annual premiere production of an original full-length play written by a student in the dramatic art department at Carolina. The play is a stirring drama of Mississippi life, based on Mrs. Sumner's latest novel, "Quality," recently published by Bobbs-Merrill, and tells the story of a Negro girl who is educated in the north, and returning home, has to make adjustment to conditions in the south.

Cast for the Play

Eileen Smith is cast in the leading role of Pinkey, the light-skinned Negro girl who has come back to Mississippi. Her grandmother is Lillian Prince. Porter Van Zandt plays Arch Naughton, an impudent northern Negro journalist. Jane Hutson is Miss Em, a lady of the old south.

Fred Johnson is cast as Judge Walker, a police court judge; Eleanor Rimer is Mrs. Melba Wooley, a pompous old woman; Rue Guthrie is Rozelia, her maid; Winford Logan is Stanley, a prosecuting attorney; Madeline Cooley is Miss Sue Ann Walker, the town librarian; Robert Armstrong is John, an irresponsible Negro; Sidney Shertzer is Frank Canady, a Negro doctor.

Others in the cast are Robert Epstein, W. P. Covington, III, James Warren, Mary Jo Cain, Harry Thomas, Gordon Bennett, Martin Jacobs, Claude Rayborn and Churchill Womble.

Commendable Program

When a nation finds itself enmeshed in Mars' arms of war, the people invariably turn to religion in their hour of need. But when the crisis passes, these people—not all, but some—have a tendency to return to their normal way of life in which religion hangs merely on life's periphery of interest.

Following World War I, this swing from religious emphasis to worldly interests occurred with increasing acceleration. Whether history shall repeat itself only time can determine.

Fortunately, there are those people sincerely and honestly working against such a repetition.

Today Religion in Life Week presented by the Council for Religion in Life begins. The week runs through February 28. The purpose of this commendable program is best described by CRIL President Benjamin Perlmutter.

"In presenting the Religion in Life Week to the University campus, the Council for Religion in Life is attempting to deepen and sharpen the sense of interdependence among all groups, whether religious or secular, moral or political, who share our common heritage.

"We hope that our program will increase the consciousness and understanding of religious forces among the student body, and that it will help promote understanding, cooperation and appreciation in the relations among religious faiths both in the University community and in the universal community.

"The design of the seminars and lectures is to throw light on the subjects of intolerance and suspicion which can prevent our working together as a team to win the victories of peace. Implied in this is the expectation that every person while loyal to his own group and conviction will respect and work with those of other groups.

"We are meeting in the acknowledgment of the principal that the chief aim of religion is to teach the will of God and through his teaching to bring into clearer perspective the everyday problems of international affairs, of labor, of industry, and of politics. This is religion in life."

Anniversary Waltz

Today an inconspicuous little college weekly that advanced to such a state that it was recognized by a Harvard University professor as ". . . the best, brightest, newsiest college weekly in the South . . ." waltzes into its 54th anniversary. Since then this same ambitious little newspaper has become "The Only College Daily in the Southeast" and owns an "A" rating among All-American college dailies.

Not only has this paper, the Daily Tar Heel, trained many men who were to become leaders in the outside world of journalism, but it also has been the laboratory for the present heads of the University journalism department, O. J. "Skipper" Coffin and Walter Spearman.

Twice during its long life, the Daily Tar Heel has been guided by women editors contrary to the male's disparing cry against "women in journalism." The first of these coed editors was Kat Hill, elected to the post in 1943. Again in 1944 a woman took over the Ivory Tower when the PU Board appointed Muriel Richter to finish the uncompleted term of Horace Carter.

Now a thriving four-page daily, the Daily Tar Heel is hoping for even greater successes. In the not too distant future, the staff hopes for an eight-page daily presenting more news and features.

The greatest qualities of a race, after all, are those of a man, not those of a gentleman, and neither North nor South needs colleges to learn them.—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year; $3.00 per quarter.

COMPLETE LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF UNITED PRESS

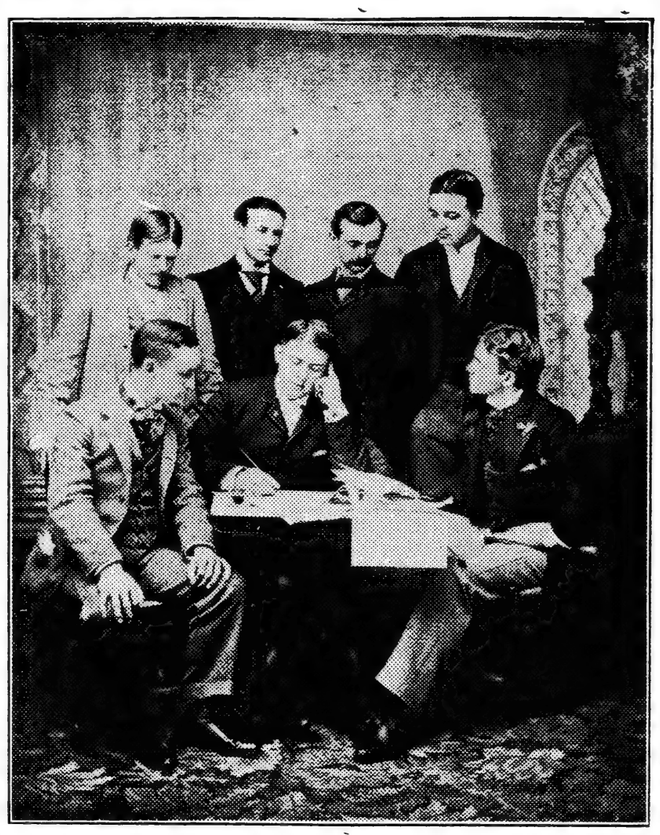
The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own and not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.

BILL WOESTENDIEK ..... Editor
ROLAND GIDUZ ..... Managing Editor
IRWIN SMALLWOOD ..... Sports Editor
BILL SELIG ..... Business Manager
BURTON MYERS ..... Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Earl Heffner, Eddie Allen.
EDITORIAL BOARD: Gene Aenchbacher, Tom Eller, Jud Kinberg, Jimmy Wallace, Al Lowenstein, Roy Moose.
DESK EDITOR: Barron Mills.
EDITORIAL STAFF: Matt Hodgson, Sam Daniels, Bettie Washburn, Manny Margolis.
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: Bob Goldwater.
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SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER: Julia Moody.

FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser SPORTS: Morty Schaap

Original Editors



FIRST LEADERS of the Tar Heel in 1893, 54 years ago today, were: (standing left to right) Perrin Busbee, J. Crawford Biggs, Caswell Ellis, W. P. Wooten, and (seated left to right) A. B. Andrews, Jr., Managing Editor Walter Murphy, and Editor Charles Baskerville.

World Affairs

Liberation of Palestine Threat to British Empire

By Manny Margolis

Minorities is an ugly term. But unfortunately, such groups are still very much in existence in our heterogeneous world. Still, the war against Fascism has taught us a dynamic lesson about minority groups, and that is that the world is no healthier than its most oppressed minority. Moreover, we have learned that when majorities fail to deal equitably with weak groups, they plant the seeds of their own destruction.

Take the so-called Jewish problem, for example. Some 5,700,000 of them "disappeared" during the reign of Nazism. The remnants of Europe's Jewry are continuing this disappearing act. This human residue from the Hitlerian crematoria are now conducting a mass exodus from Europe which is making their exodus from Egyptian slavery appear like child's play by comparison.

They are on their way to this place called Palestine, which we are told can absorb 4,000,000 additional persons. They are "illegal immigrants." Dr. W. T. Stace, writing in last month's Atlantic Monthly, refers to this mass movement to the Holy Land as a form of "aggression" and "conquest." Other writers warn us that, after all, "the Arabs live there, too."

What are the relative merits of the Arab and Jewish claims? The facts speak for themselves.

1. The political promises made to the Arabs during World War I have been proved not to refer to Palestine. The political promises (the Balfour Declaration) and treaties (the Mandate for Palestine made to the Jews) definitely do.

2. The Arabs have lived in Palestine as a majority group for hundreds of years. Who plans to dispossess them? Nobody. Moreover, Palestine is only one of a number of countries wherein Arabs can create a life of their own. As a matter of fact, most of the other Arab countries are underpopulated and in need of settlers. The Jews, a completely displaced PEOPLE, have no such country.

3. The benefits of Jewish colonization in Palestine speaks for itself.

4. Most of the Arabs fought for the Turks during the First World War and were connivingly neutral in this one. The Jewish contribution to both World Wars will also speak for itself.

Surely, the moral and legal position of the Zionist and non-Zionist groups, who ask merely for the fulfillment of Articles 2, 6, 26, and 27 in the Mandate Treaty, is well nigh air-tight. But unfortunately it isn't "oil-tight," and there's the rub. It is the key to British policy in Palestine—a completely "illegal" one—over the past thirty years.

The key to today's imperial kingdom is oil. The entire Middle East is a gigantic Anglo-American oil well. Palestine forms the terminus of oil pipe-lines extending from surrounding Arab countries. War Correspondent John Osborne writes in February's Harper's Magazine that "British forces and British diplomacy are now protecting that oil and those rights for Americans as well as Britons."

It is at this point that the anti-Zionists are barking up an almost nonexistent tree. The issue here, as far as the big powers are concerned — and this includes the U.S.S.R. as well—is not the Jews. They are not concerned with moral or legal questions. They are concerned with political and economic questions. In the eyes of the British and American governments (Truman's "requests" notwithstanding) the Arabs must be appeased if our oil concessions are not to be endangered.

The Soviet Union also has a deep interest in the oil of the Arab countries. She has a stake also in encouraging the overthrow of British- controlled feudalism in these countries and the establishment of governments more in line with her social program.

Could Britain possibly risk the liberation of a progressive Palestine and still hope to retain her subtle empire in the Middle East? Preposterous! Sheer imperialistic Suez-cide!

In this light, one is better able to understand the somewhat unexpected decision of Ernest Bevin this week to turn the Palestine question over to the U. N. Assembly. (Note: The ASSEMBLY, not the Council). It is in the Assembly that the Arab (read British) states are overwhelmingly well-represented.

Don't the Jews live there, too??

GERMAN SPONSORS TUESDAY

The Daily Tar Heel regrets that pictures of the German club dance sponsors, which did not arrive until late yesterday afternoon, could not be included in today's issue. It is hoped that this montage may be included Tuesday.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSE

Alpha Delta Pi will hold their last open house of the quarter this evening from 7 until 8 o'clock, in their residence at 407 E. Rosemary street.

John S. Williams, class of '42, is now working as a geologist with the Texas Petroleum Co. in Bogata, Columbia.

James (Steve) Peck, class of '43, is now employed in a Baltimore investment banking house.

Mary B. Stringfield, class of '45, is teaching piano at Mars Hill college, and also assisting in band and orchestral work.

THE CPU ROUNDTABLE

Anti-Trust Legislation

By Josephine Fishel

The need of anti-trust legislation arose during the era following the [illegible] War; this period was known for the trust form of ownership and for its peak in production. Thurman Arnold, former assistant attorney general says that at this time specialized techniques made "bigness" essential for producing goods in large quantities and at low prices; but "bigness" was regarded as a curse because it led to monopoly and interferred with operation of the laws of supply and demand. In order to control the monopolistic practices anti-trust laws appeared. As a result of the legalization of large combinations and the lack of sufficient control, the unjust monopolistic practices continued.

The following is the basic legislation in effect today: 1. Sherman Anti-trust Law of 1890, made combination in restraint of trade illegal; 2. The Clayton Act of 1914 forbade discrimination in price between different purchasers of commodities; 3. The Federal Trade Commission was formed to enforce provisions of law covering fair trade practices; 4. The Interstate Commerce Commission was instituted in 1887 to establish equal treatment to shippers and reasonable rates between communities, with subsequent powers added in other acts; 5. The Robinson-Patman Act of 1936 had the objective of placing the independent dealer on the same footing as the large chain store; 6. The Miller-Tyding Act of 1937 legalized the making of contracts concerning resale price maintenance.

As stated before these laws were not enforced properly, thereby causing the increased development of combinations. Reasons for this lack of effectiveness probably were ignorance of the laws on the part of the business men and lack of funds to put through an effective program.

In 1933 a serious project was begun in the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice to make these laws effective. The assistant attorney-general was in charge of this anti-trust division, and during the administrations of Harold Stephens, John Dickinson, and Robert H. Jackson the division added personnel and funds with which to begin its attack on the trusts.

In 1938 Thurman Arnold took over the job and by 1943, when he left the department, he had instituted 44 per cent of the total proceedings made in the 53-year history of the Sherman Act.

He began an anti-trust enforcement with new techniques by instigating studies and attacks upon five different fields: a. attack against use of patents as a means of evading anti-trust laws; b. an investigation of housing and building industry; c. program dealing with cost of food distribution; d. a project concerning artificial costs n transportation field, and e. a program attacking international cartels. Putting these objectives into practice was hindered by the war so the future still holds great possibilities for them.

Appointed in Arnold's place was Windell Berge, who has continued with the far-reaching program of his predecessor. Berge has been faced with the problems of (1) labor unions conspiring with business firms to effect monopolies, raise prices, restrict production or bar the introduction of labor-saving techniques, and (2) the problem of the small business man. Berge said: "there are three fundamental reasons why anti-trust laws must be vigorously enforced: (1) the tremendous increase in the concentration of economic power occurring during the war years; (2) the large number of mergers since the end of the war; and (3) the serious need for policing price-fixing agreements which will inevitably occur as a result of relaxation of OPA controls."

It Happens Here...

5:45—Wesley foundation supper forum, Methodist church.
6:00—Joint banquet of the Philanthropic literary society and the Dialectic senate, Carolina Inn.
6:15—Baptist supper forum to hear Dr. J. M. Dawson.
7:00—Alpha Delta Pi open house.
8:00—Dr. D. Elton Trueblood speaks on "Christian Faith and Democracy," Hill hall.
8:00—Carolina Political union round-table discussion, Graham Memorial.

Monday:
6:00—Canterbury club, Episcopal church.
7:00—YWCA combined committee and cabinet meeting, Graham Memorial. Speaker, Mrs. Sherwood Eddy.
7:30—International relations club, Graham Memorial; speaker, Dr. Raymond Seeger.
8:00—Dr. Martha Lucas to speak to coeds; Graham Memorial.
8:30—"College Minds and Kindergarten Creeds," Kenneth Foreman, Hill hall.

No 'Blaze of Glory' Endings

Students residing in quonset huts may no longer fear ending their academic careers in a literal "blaze of glory" since, according to Operations Supervisor J. S. Bennett who yesterday told the Daily Tar Heel that fire extinguishers were placed in all huts on Friday.

Also, according to Mr. Bennett, under the supervision of F. J. LeClair, professional botanist, 11 men have been working in Victory Village for the last six weeks to improve the scenic setting.

These men have been digging shrubs along Mason Farm road for spring transplanting. On order also are 2500 pounds of grass seed.

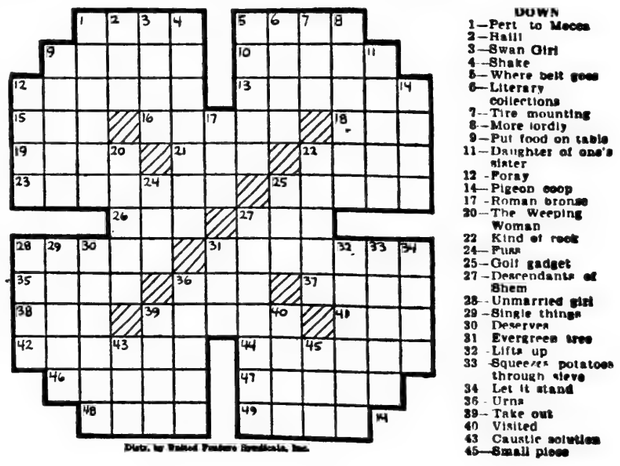
Unfortunately, the task is so difficult that officials do not see much prospect of completion this spring.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Beer ingredient
5 Give alarm
9 Cut
10 Charged particle
12 Go back
13 Type of poetry
15 Curve
16 Gather
18 Sign of zodiac
19 Russian tsar
21 Gamble
22 Religious group
23 Repudiations
25—Trio
26 Kind of poem
27—Body of water
28—— Jumbo
31 Tentacles
35 Arrow poison
36 Vigor
37 Way out
38 Title of respect
39 Old Persian coin
41 High card
42 Steps over fences
44 Writing pad
45 Fashion
47 Gives off
48 Realizes
49—Places

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	A		O	S		R	O		D	U	D		
O	S	W	E	G	O		E	X	P	E	N	D		
B	I	E	R		D	I	D		O	A	R	S		
	E	D		S	I	T	U	S		R	E			
O	R		B	L	U	E	C	A	P		S	T		
E	S	T	E	E	M		E	M	E	U	T	E		
		A	T	E			P	A	T					
T	H	R	O	V	E		A	L	L	E	G	E		
H	E		N	E	S	T	L	E	S		A	X		
L	M		S	C	O	T	S		S	R				
O	M	E	N		H	O	E		O	P	A	L		
D	E	S	I	R	E			R	E	F	U	G	E	
E	T	A		S	W			N	O		N	E	D	



DOWN
1—Pert to Mecca
2—Hall
3—Swan Girl
4—Shake
5—Where belt goes
6—Literary collections
7—Tire mounting
8—More lordly
9—Put food on table
11—Daughter of one's sister
12—Foray
14—Pigeon coop
17—Roman bronze
20—The Weeping Woman
22 Kind of rock
24—Flute
25—Golf gadget
27—Descendants of Shem
28—Unmarried girl
29—Single things
30 Deserves
31 Evergreen tree
32—Lifts up
33—Squeezes potatoes through sieve
34 Let it stand
36—Urns
39—Take out
40 Visited
43 Caustic solution
45—Small piece

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Carolina Grapplers' Unbeaten Streak Ended By Navy, 28-6

Blue Dolphins Gain Win Over Terrors by Forfeit

Carolina Dual Meet Streak Stays Intact When State Tank Squad Fails to Appear

The eight-year victory streak of the Blue Dolphins in Southern conference dual meet competition remained intact yesterday afternoon when N. C. State's swimmers failed to show up in Bowman Gray pool for a scheduled circuit clash and Dr. Arthur Jensen, official referee and starter, declared the meet forfeited to Carolina.

The official forfeit announcement came at 4:02 p.m., two minutes after the meet was slated to start. The Carolina tankmen were dressed for competition and spectators had gathered when Referee Jensen made his announcement. "The State swimmers were not in the building," the official stated later, "and after conferring with University officials I declared Carolina winner by default."

Published reports originating in Raleigh appeared in papers throughout the state this morning to the effect that Carolina had agreed to a postponement. This was vigorously denied by Coach Dick Jamerson, who admitted, however, that State Coach Willis Casey had requested a postponement on the grounds that several of his mermen were indisposed, and Bill Desperes, star backstroker, was unavailable for the meet because of the serious illness of his mother.

"This was unfortunate for State," Coach Dick Jamerson declared, "but to have postponed the meet because the State team was not at full strength would have been an unprecedented action, in my opinion."

The State team had been favored to win the meet and end Carolina's long conference dual meet streak of 26 straight. The Dolphins have two more dual clashes remaining on the schedule, with Virginia and Duke, before defending their Southern conference title March 7 and 8 in the local pool.

Jayvee Mermen Swamp Norfolk Tribe, 48-27

The jayvee mermen scored their first victory of the season yesterday by outsplashing the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, 48-27, in Bowman Gray pool.

The juniors captured seven of the nine events with Bob Mackenzie and Allison Pell pacing the way.

Mackenzie won the backstroke and swam a leg on the medley relay. Pell copped the 200-meter backstroke and also was on the winning medley relay.

The dive was captured by Dick Swigart and Duke Horton waltzed off with the 400-meter free-style.

Ted Scheinman showed fine form in romping off with the 200-meter free-style and Bob Elliott added five more points to the Carolina total by winning the 100-meter free-style.

Ray Cooke took the only individual victory for William & Mary by winning the 50-meter free-style. The Indian 400-meter relay team took the Tar Heels measure by about five yards.

Other fine performances for Carolina were turned in by the Whichard brothers, Tom and Dave, Warren Perry and Bill Truitt.

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Ringmen Drop Finale to Army

Strong Cadet Team Defeats Tar Heels By Shutout Score

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 22—An inexperienced but game Tar Heel boxing team went down to defeat, 7-0, at the hands of the powerful Army ringmen.

The defeat, the fifth out of six meets, ended a dismal season of dual competition for the men of Ronman.

Bill Spiegal, fighting heavyweight for the Tar Heels, had his undefeated string broken by Paul Waver, who took the decision.

Only Herb McKeithan and Charlie Norton were able to get as much as a loss by decision against the potent Black Knights of the Hudson.

The ringmen in other classes were not so lucky as P. A. Lee, Dick Weintraub and Glade Flake all were dropped by their future officer opponents.

The next appearance of some of the boxers will be in the Southern Conference Tourney at College Park on March 6 and 7.

Summary:

125-lb.: Vernon Quarstein (A) TKO P. A. Lee 1:35 of second round.

130-lb.: Stickley (A) decisioned McKeithan.

135-lb.: Bill Heistand (A) TKO Weintraub 1:42 of second round.

145-lb.: Ralph Puckett (A) decisioned Norton.

165-lb.: Harry Ball (A) won by forfeit from Higgelson.

175-lb.: Pete Monfore TKO Glade Flake, 1:25 of first round.

Hwt.: Paul Weaver (A) decisioned Spiegal.

Colonials Upset Duke

Washington, Feb. 22.—Duke's pennant-winning cage hopes were dealt a severe blow here this afternoon when George Washington upset the heavily-favored Blue Devils, 51-49.

The loss was the third in conference play for Duke and drops the Blue Devils out of a second-place tie with North Carolina. Duke has a circuit record of 9-3, while the Phantoms sport a 9-2 slate.

Time Trials Monday

There will be time trials for all sprinters and hurdlers in the Tin Can at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Coach Ranson wishes to see all members of the squad who have not filled out eligibility forms this quarter Monday or Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Navy Enters 24 Tracksters In Indoor Classic Saturday

Nineteen Colleges to Appear in Meet; Freshman and Scholastic Fields Full

One of the largest teams in the Southern Invitation indoor games here next Saturday night will represent the United States Naval Academy, 24 Middies having registered to participate in the glittering 13-event college program.

The Navy's late entry boosted the star-studded college field to 19 teams, which together with the many entries for the scholastic and freshman divisions, assures some of the most spirited and highest class track competition in the history of Southern track.

"Pistol Pete" Williams, the football star, and Dick Ambrogi are a pair of Middies who figure to be bad news for opponents in the dash events, while Charlie Dean, Jim Oberholtzer, Nick Smusyn and Francis Carlen are among the other highly regarded Navy speedsters who will help to make the Middies one of the favored teams.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, with an exceptionally promising team this year, will defend the title they won last year in a 12-team field.

College teams entered are North Carolina, N. C. State, Duke, Davidson, South Carolina, Maryland, V. P. I., Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Mercer, Virginia, Bridgewater, Catholic University, Westchester State Teachers College, Rollins, and Navy.

Mural Basketball Championship Tilts Begin This Week

Championship playoffs in intramural basketball competition will start tomorrow afternoon when six fraternity teams, three from each of two leagues, battle to see which two will represent their respective circuits in the final playoffs.

SAE No. 1, Phi Gam No. 1 and Kappa Sig No. 1 will compete for the fraternity league two crown, while Zeta Psi No. 1, ATO No. 1, and Phi Gam No. 2 will battle it out in league five. All six finished the regular season with 6-1 records.

In other fraternity loops, Chi Phi No. 2, Phi Delt No. 2 and Sigma Chi No. 1 walked off with the titles in leagues one, four and six, respectively, all turning in perfect 7-0 slates. Beta No. 1 was high in circuit four with 6-1.

In the dormitory division, the Grads and Everett were undefeated in loops one and three, respectively, with 6-0 records. The Independents downed Stacy to capture the league two crown with 6-1, and the Emanons trimmed the Med School for the championship of circuit four.

The fraternity league winners will compete in a round-robin tourney to decide the fraternity champion, while the dorm playoffs will be conducted on a double-elimination basis.

Mural Director Walter Rabb has also announced that qualifying preliminaries in all individual swimming events, except diving, will be held each afternoon of this week except Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock each day.

Since little is known about the strength of the different teams, DKE, 1946 champs, rule as favorites on the basis of last year's showing. The Marines copped the title in the dorm bracket last year but will not be around to defend their title this season.

Middies Extend Winning Ways

Hearn, Gupton Win For Seventh Time

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 22 — North Carolina's mat crew, unbeaten in Southern conference dual meet competition, ran up against the number one wrestling team in the nation here today and suffered their initial setback at the hands of a powerful Navy outfit by a 28-6 score.

The triumph extended the Middies' winning streak to a phenomenal 37 in a row over a four-year period and ended the Tar Heel string for this season at six straight.

For one Carolina grappler it was also the end of an undefeated record, Co-Captain Dick Seaver dropping his first encounter in seven tilts.

The other two Tar Heels with perfect slates both turned in their seventh victories of the campaign. Co-Captain Tommy Hearn, at 128, and Oscar Gupton, at 175, both won via the decision route.

In one of the best matches of the day, Seaver, Carolina's 145-pound representative, was pinned by the Navy captain, Johnny Fletcher, after eight minutes, 16 seconds. Fletcher is unbeaten in the last two years of competition.

Demont Roseman, Irv Zirpel, and Bill Kemp also were pinned. The heavyweight bout went to Navy by a forfeit.

The summary:

121: McIver (N) decisioned Thompson.
128: Hearn (C) decisioned Chandler.
136: Smith (N) pinned Roseman.
145: Fletcher (N) pinned Seaver.
155: Tardiff (N) pinned Zirpel.
165: Wisherd (N) pinned Kemp.
175: Gupton (C) decisioned Septle.
Hwt.: Black won by forfeit over Hooper.

Baseballers Meet

Coach Walt Rabb has issued a call for all candidates for the varsity baseball team to meet in 304 Woollen tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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Oh, What A Dame!
This sharp-shooting "con-man" goes for the ride of his life when he meets a girl who's "too good to be true"!


Also
COMEDY — SPORTLIGHT
TODAY
PICK THEATRE





Dr. D. Elton Trueblood (right), professor of philosophy at Earlham college in Richmond, Ind., will give the initial address of Religion in Life week tonight in Hill hall at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow's speaker will be Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman (left), professor of Bible and philosophy at Davidson college.

Seegar Will Speak To IRC Tomorrow

Dr. Raymond Seegar, Naval research consultant in physics, will speak on "scientists in the atomic era" to the open forum of the International Relations club tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge.

Seeger received an award from the Secretary of the Navy for distinguished civilian service at the Naval research laboratory at White Oak, Md., during the war.

Seeger Speaks

James Burwell, IRC membership chairman, announced acceptance this term of six new members: D. N. Nanda, of Amritsar, India; Thano A. Cotsis of Athens, Greece; William H. Armstrong, John Collins, Emily Von Borries and Betty Rose Abernathy.

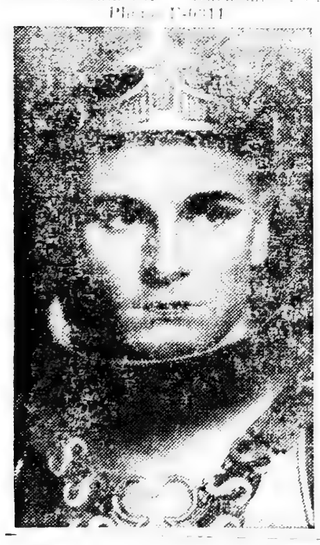
Applications for membership will be available to prospective members at tomorrow evening's meeting, Burwell announced.

RICHARD ADLER

Richard Adler, class of '43, has recently taken a job in the advertising department of the Celanese Corp. in New York City.

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CPU Discussion Topic To Be American Trusts

The trusts in America will be the discussion topic at the Carolina Political union roundtable at 8 o'clock this evening in the Grail room, Graham Memorial. Jo Fishel will deliver the introductory report, following which the floor will be open for the views and facts of both Union members and visitors.

The problem of the trusts has for half a century been the source of much discussion, and was in the limelight recently when Senator Langer (R.-N. D.) quizzed Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge at a senate committee hearing. Berge testified that no violators of U. S. antitrust statutes has been jailed in the half century that the laws have been on the books. Several days later Attorney General Tom Clark announced that Mr. Berge would leave the department on May 1.

Army Readies Mustang For Non-Stop Flight

Honolulu, Feb. 22 — (UP) — The army's new-fangled twin Mustang is getting a final going-over in Honolulu and in a short while, the long-delayed non-stop flight to New York is expected to get under way.

Clearing weather over the great circle route has ended a week of delays, and the "Betty-Jo" is slated to start in the gruelling hop at 9:30 tonight (EST).

The plane was specially constructed by cutting one wing off two Mustang fighterse and fusing them into a single twin-fuselage plane. The aircraft is virtually a flying gas tank and will weigh more than 30,000 pounds at takeoff. But the pilots expect to be nearly out of gas by the time they reach LaGuardia field.

House to Be Speaker At Banquet of Di, Phi

Chancellor Robert B. House will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at a joint banquet of the Philanthropic Literary society and the Dialectic senate to be held at 6 o'clock in the Carolina Inn.

Chancellor House will speak on the traditions of the two societies and their place on the University campus. Members and invited guests will be present.

SUGAR BOWL PICTURES

Movies of the Sugar Bowl football game will be shown for Masons and their families at 8 o'clock tomorrow at the Masonic Temple of West Franklin street. All Masons, whether members of the local lodge or not, and their families are invited. The films, with sound track in use, will be shown by O. K. Cornwell. Refreshments will be served.



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RELIGION

(Continued from first page)

ices. Father Michael Giblin of Winston-Salem will conduct Catholic mass at 8 and 10 o'clock this morning in Gerrard hall. Catholic leader for the week, Father Edmond Benard, will arrive tomorrow.

Raymond Seeger will speak at the Lutheran services in Gerrard hall at 11 o'clock. Dr. W. R. Barnhart will deliver the Episcopal sermon and Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford college will speak at the Congregationalist service.

Kenneth J. Foreman, professor at Davidson college, will preach the sermon at both sessions of the Presbyterian church. J. M. Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Waco, Texas, will address the Baptist service this morning and the BSU tonight. The Methodist speaker for a combined young adult and student meeting at 10 o'clock will be John G. Ramsey.

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NEWS:
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- Army Surplus Buildings
- Idaho Senator

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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1947 | NUMBER 132

NEWS BRIEFS

Daring Rescue Saves Airmen In Greenland

Young Pilot Employs Rockets in Takeoff

New York, Feb. 24—(UP)—Eleven American airmen were snatched today from the icy wastes of Greenland by a daring 22-year-old air transport pilot.

The pilot, First Lieutenant Bobbie Joe Cavnar, dropped his big transport plane beside their wrecked B-29 superfort, loaded the men aboard, and took off with the aid of rockets.

Off Its Course

Air force experts are unable to explain how the plane got so far off its course as to be forced down in Greenland. There is some speculation that the magnetic pole threw the plane's navigational instruments out of order.

All 11 men were uninjured. They were flown first to Thule, Greenland, and are to be brought on to Westover Field, Massachusetts.

British Intelligence Smashes Nazi Scheme

Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 24—(UP)—British intelligence officials say they have completely smashed a Nazi underground army, which planned to attack Great Britain with germ warfare. There's no official word on how many arrests have been made.

Power to Be Restored To English Factories

London, Feb. 24—(UP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee says power will be restored to northwest English factories next Monday. Midlands industries re-opened today. Attllee says it's too early to decide when southeast industry can resume production. He also announced a 50 per cent cut in candy rations.

MacArthur, McNutt To Confer in Tokyo

Tokyo, Feb. 24—(UP)—The United States Ambassador to the Philippines—Paul McNutt—will arrive in Tokyo tomorrow for a conference with General Douglas MacArthur. McNutt, his wife and daughter, Louise, are flying to Tokyo from Manila.

Teachers on Strike Back Up Picket Lines

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 24—(UP)—A mild disturbance occurred at two Buffalo high schools when non-striking teachers tried to cross the picket lines. The strike of some 22-hundred teachers for pay boosts has closed all but 21 of the cities 98 schools.

Judiciary Committee Approves Portal Bill

Washington, Feb. 24—(UP)—The Senate Judiciary committee has approved by a nine to three vote a bill to outlaw all portal pay suits—past, present and future. The measure is expected to reach the Senate floor on Friday and a similar bill will be considered by the House on Thursday.

Civil Service Order Issued by President

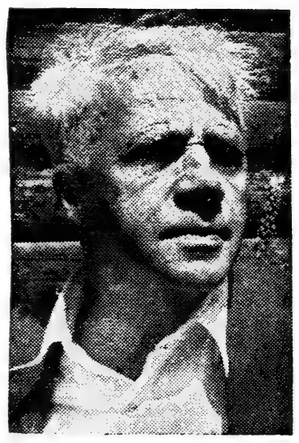
Washington, Feb. 24—(UP)—President Truman has signed an executive order revising Civil Service rules. The order directed that inefficient federal workers be fired and good workers get better Civil Service protection.

French Premier Calls General Price Slash

Paris, Feb. 24—(UP)—French Premier Paul Ramadier has ordered another general price cut of five per cent. The reduction becomes effective Wednesday and applies to all wholesale and retail prices.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and Continued cold.

Poet Robert Frost Speaks this Evening



ROBERT FROST

Celebrated Author To Give Address In Memorial Hall

The celebrated American poet, Robert Frost, arrives in Chapel Hill this afternoon as the special guest of the English department. The highlight of Frost's visit to the University campus will be an informal talk, given by him in Memorial hall this evening at 8:30. Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, head of the English department, will introduce the poet, and the public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Frost will also hold several discussions with creative writing and comparative literature classes during his short stay here.

Dr. Lyman Cotten, teacher of modern poetry in the University, said of the noted New Englander: "No poet writing in English today has been so widely and warmly admired. He is unique in this time of irreconcilable attitudes and judgments in having won praise of all types of readers, from the most hypercritical reviewer to the simplest and least demanding reader."

Retired from a long and varied career as farmer, newspaperman, and English teacher since 1938, Frost has spent much of his time in recent years speaking to various schools that are favorites of his, discussing his poetry and letting his mind dwell on any number of subjects that interest him.

SP Is Divided On Procedure

Executive Committee To Probe Candidates

A split on the question of executive committee recommendations on nominations punctuated the Student party meeting Sunday. After sharp discussion of the original policy of initiating all action on nominations in regular meetings of the party, members voted to put responsibility for preliminary investigation of potential candidates on the executive committee.

The committee would then report its findings to the regular meetings of the party, where final action on candidates will be taken.

The executive committee consists of the officers of the party, four members elected at large, and the publicity chairman appointed by the party chairman.

Violated Tradition

One group opposed the new procedure on the grounds that it violated the party's tradition of "open decisions openly arrived at." One opponent, Ed Walker, declared that "the Student Party was organized to allow independent students a voice in campus politics." Walker said, "This new idea is incompatible with that tradition."

Proponents of the measure, however, pointed out that under the motion, presented by presidential candidate Tom Eller, the executive group would merely seek out possible nominees, study their qualifications, and find out whether they would run. The committee's reports would be in no way binding, and said party chairman Bill Mockie, "Nominations from the floor would be as in order as ever."

Place in Effect

On assurance from the chairman that there would be no restriction on open consideration of candidates, the students at the meeting voted to place the procedure in effect immediately.

Following slow discussion of candidates for the post of secretary-treasurer of the student body, it was determined to defer a decision until further consideration had been completed by the executive committee. Similar action was taken on candidates for editor of the Magazine and Yackety-Yack.

Groups Must Submit Fiscal Year Budgets

All organizations which have received funds from student fees in the past must submit their budgets for the fiscal year 1947-48 to the Budget committee on or before March 1, 1947, as the Budget committee will submit the campus budget for the fiscal year 1947-48 to the Student Legislature on or before March 5.

The constitution requires that the campus budget must be prepared and adopted by April 1 of the preceeding school year.

HENDERSON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Henderson club tonight at 7 o'clock in the Baby lounge of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend.

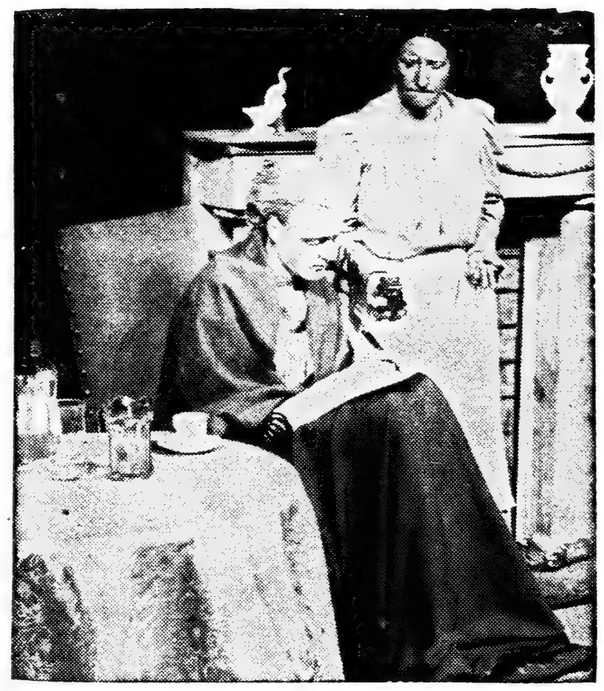
Officials to Discuss New Registration In Phi Hall Tonight

New light will be shed on the registration problem when administration officials present their side of the case before the Philanthropic assembly tonight at 7 o'clock in Phi hall. The bill to be introduced by John Giles, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, will condemn the new system as unfair and unjust to the students.

Dean D. D. Carroll and Dr. E. C. Markham have been invited to speak, and several other prominent members of the administration staff who worked out the new system of registration are expected to be on hand. A South building official stated, "This will be the first oportunity that the administration has had to outline its side of the highly controversial issue, and administration authorities on registration welcome this opportunity to give their views to the student body."

The new registration system, violently opposed by most student leaders and by over 90 per cent of the student body according to a Daily Tar Heel poll, is expected to be hotly debated before the Assembly.

A number of campus leaders have been invited to speak on the issue and present the student view including Jack Booraem, Dan MacFarland, Al Lowenstein, and Dewey Dorsett, student body president.



Two of the leading characters in a new original play by Cid Ricketts Sumner, "Hear the Hammers Ringing," to be given by the Carolina Playmakers in their theatre at Chapel Hill March 5, 6, 7, 8, are Miss Em, a lady of the old South (seated in chair), played by Jane Hutson, Winston-Salem, and her aged servant, portrayed by Lillian Prince, Chapel Hill.

Idaho Senator Will Appear As CPU Speaker on March 6

Glen Taylor Introduced Anti-Bilbo Measure; Morse, Kennedy to Come Here this Spring

By Sam Whitehall

Senator Glen H. Taylor, progressive Democratic solon from Idaho, will speak from the Carolina Political union's non-partisan platform in Memorial hall on March 6, Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman, announced yesterday afternoon. The senator, who crooned and clowned his way into a seat in the nation's highest lawmaking body, thoroughly amazed observers when, after playing his banjo on the Capitol steps upon his arrival, emphasizing the housing shortage with his own version of "Home on the Range," he settled down to become one of Washington's hardest working leaders. He has been in constant demand as a dinner and mass meeting speaker since shortly after his arrival in Washington in January 1945.

Bilbo Resolution

It was Senator Taylor who introduced the resolution which would have denied Mississippi's T. G. Bilbo's claim to a seat in the Senate. The Idaho senator's speech on the issue was straight to the point and much applauded throughout liberal circles.

Davidoff announced that indications were that the senator would make monopolics his subject, but that the final decision had not as yet been reached.

Senator Wayne Morse, Republican from Oregon, who has twice been postponed in his scheduled speaking engagements here, should appear here in early April, and Representative John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts will be here shortly after spring vacation. No word was forthcoming as to the possibilities of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn's speaking here. Miss Flynn, one of the leaders of the U. S. Communist party, was to be here in January, when illness cancelled her trip at the last minute.

Lehmann to Give Convocation Talk

Dr. Paul L. Lehmann, noted religious teacher and editor will deliver the quarterly convocation address tomorrow noon in Memorial hall.

All 12 o'clock classes will be suspended to permit students and faculty to attend the program.

A graduate of Ohio State university, Dr. Lehmann took his Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Union Theological seminary in New York in 1930.

At present a visiting lecturer in social science in Princeton university theological seminary, he has formerly taught at Union, Elmhurst college, and Wellesley.

Chancellor Robert B. House will introduce Dr. Lehmann.

University Orchestra To Play Monday Night

The second annual concert by the University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Earl Slocum, will be given next Monday night at 8:30 in Hill hall.

The program will include "Four Norwegian Moods" by Igor Stravinsky and "An American Tragedy" by William S. Newman of the music faculty.

Buildings Set To Reach Here By Week's End

Surplus Structures Delayed by Weather

By Ed Joyner

Thirty-seven army surplus buildings, the first of which was to arrive here last Friday, are weather-bound at their point of departure in Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn., and will not begin arriving here before the end of this week, J. C. Stone, superintendent here in charge of construction for the J. A. Jones construction company, said yesterday.

In a long distance telephone conversation between Stone and S. E. Black, who is supervising demolition of the buildings in Tullahoma, Black reported that snow in the Tennessee area had slowed demolition work last week. Although snow was falling again yesterday, work loading the dismantled buildings on trucks for transportation here was in progress.

Standstill Since Wednesday

Bad weather in Chapel Hill also has been holding up preparatory work for the buildings, and operations have been at a stand still since last Wednesday. Extreme cold has prevented the laying of foundation blocks, but excavation for the footings is going on.

Excavation work has been completed for six buildings so far. These include two public health buildings near the medical school, one of the library additions on the west side of the main library, the law library back of Manning, and two buildings behind Caldwell and Bynum Halls—one for history and one for the English and romance language departments.

Stone estimated that the first building should be finished within ten days after its arrival.

AVC Will Consider Current Legislation At Meeting Tonight

Consideration of current veterans legislation now before congress will be the main business at this evening's meeting of the American Veterans committee at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church.

Most important to local veterans is proposed legislation to raise the amount of GI subsistence. There will also be further consideration of the new army court-martial bill. Action was deferred at the last meeting because interference by the Duke basketball game.

"Inasmuch as this may be the last meeting of the winter quarter we urge all members to turn out for tonight's meeting. Non-member guests are also very welcome at all times," said chairman Ben Rouzie.

Floor Show Scheduled For UVA Club Tonight

The UVA club will hold open house tonight for the members of Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities. Ben Douglas will act as master of ceremonies for the floor show, which will consist of Phyllis Isenhour, Happy Clark, and Mary Murphy singing, Joe O'Ryan in a monologue, and Jack Burney at the piano.

Duke Sorority Coeds To Be Feted Tonight

The Monogram club will entertain the Duke chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at a meeting tonight at 7:30, president Jim Camp said yesterday. Coach Bob Fetzer will give a talk on athletic awards.

LEGISLATURE MEETS WED.

The Student Legislature will meet in special session at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Phi hall to consider constitutional amendments. A general session will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

Barnhart to Give Religion Address Tonight

Martin Will Lead Group Discussions

By Darley Lochner

"Can I Get Away With It?" will be the question Dr. W. R. Barnhart, head of the department of religion at Hood college, will attempt to answer at the Religion in Life meeting tonight at 7:30 in Hill hall.

"Are there any unimpeachable moral laws in terms of which life must be lived?" is the second question Dr. Barnhart will discuss in his address. In addition to his activities at Hood college, Dr. Barnhart is a member of many important religious research groups. He was executive secretary of the Federation of Churches in 1941.

Churches Prayer Period

In connection with Religion in Life week all Chapel Hill churches will be open for prayer and meditation every afternoon at 5:30. One of the fifteen religious leaders here for the week will broadcast over station WRAL every afternoon during the week at 5:15.



DR. W. R. BARNHART

Churches Now Open For Evening Prayer

Seminars under the direction of five team members are now being held every afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Stanley A. Martin leads the groups discussing "Personal Religious Living," meeting in Caldwell hall.

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy directs the "Christianity and Marriage" group meeting in Bingham.

The meeting place of the seminar led by Dr. Clyde Milner, Rabbi Abraham Feinstein, and Father Edmond D. Benard on the topic of the "Spiritual Kinship Between Judaism and Christianity" has been changed from Phillips hall to the Dialectic senate hall.

The "Science and Religion" seminar led by Dr. Raymond Seeger will meet in Phillips.

Better Service Now

Before any unifirmed students start yelling "wolf" because of the announced increase in laundry rates, it will behoove them to stop and consider the whys and wherefores of the announced rate increase.

Careful consideration of the facts involved would lead any such students to feel, as we do, that the increase is justified. It is true that laundry service, in the past, has not always been good and has been the butt of much student abuse. Students have long been campaigning against working and wage conditions at the laundry. Now, with an increase in pay for laundry workers authorized by the state legislature, the increased wages should bring to a halt the loud cries that the laundry couldn't get help because it didn't pay a satisfactory wage.

And as a result of the wage hike, more and better labor should be available to the laundry. With more and better labor, quicker and more efficient laundry service should be forthcoming. We feel that all students will be only too willing to pay slightly more for their laundry in return for the knowledge that they are getting quicker and better service.

The decision to increase the rates was not made until after a consultation with the executive committee of the student welfare board, all of whom agreed that the raise was warranted. Unless the present rate is increased, the laundry would lose $1,000 weekly trying to meet the new wage scale. An increased rate will prevent such a loss.

And even with the rates increased, Mr. J. S. Bennett announced that the University laundry charges will still be an average of three per cent less than the lowest rates charged in this area.

All of which seems logical enough when we are considering the necessity for increasing laundry rates. Faster and better service alone is adequate reason for the students accepting the increase. There should not be much griping because of it.

Feed the Birds

Although the recent storms of ice and snow and the general cold wave prevailing have proved a source of discomfort to the average Carolina student, the so-called hardships we have had to suffer because of the weather are mild compared to the current hardships confronting the many birds flitting about the campus.

Our feathered friends are chirping a sad tune as they carry on a fruitless quest for food. With everything frozen, the birds are experiencing great difficulty in finding anything to eat.

Students and townspeople alike can do much to help the birds weather the current crisis. Certain townspeople already do a great deal towards providing food and shelter for the birds.

Many students on the campus are fanatical advocates of the "midnight snack." These students usually always have food of some kind on hand in their rooms. If every student were merely to scatter some bread crumbs or crackers on his windowsill or throw them out the window, the birds would benefit greatly.

We are apt to forget and neglect the happy little carriers of beauty and cheer these days. But they are suffering from lack of food. A little assistance from all of us will tide them through the brief Chapel Hill winter.

Well-Chosen Words

We notice that the state legislature has passed a bill forbidding the use of profanity on the highways of Orange county.

While mere passage of such a bill will probably not cut down the excessive usage of bad language current today, it does serve to remind us that profanity is becoming more widespread daily.

And it would be a good idea for all of us to attempt to stop using it as much as we do. Men coming out of the service with a well-stocked vocabulary are wont to let it flow freely in their rooms and on the campus. They all say, "I've got to stop swearing so much," but few of them do.

An individual, personalized "Stop Profanity" campaign would do no one any harm.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser SPORTS: Morty Schaap

I'd Rather Be Right

Vets Overlook Importance Of UVA as Remedy for Ills

By Earl Heffner

This little globe of ours is far from perfect. Mother Nature cloaks part of with icy beauty; then exposes other portions to Apollo's withering glances.

While Mother Nature plays with her weathering garments, Dame Fate interestedly views Man's overt efforts at establishing himself in the most advantageous position for continuance of his life on Earth.

Verbal denunciations, emotional dissatisfaction, physical warrings form an integral part of the chaotic life tolerated by nations. The Russians harbor suspicions of the British and Americans. Americans seek to penetrate the "Iron Curtain," ad infinatum.

While this international discord is the most dangerous factor to our happy existence, local factors also creep into discussions wherever and whenever students gather.

The registration systems—either of them, take your pick—come in for denunciation. The cost of living is too high. Smoking isn't permitted in some classes. Lethargy prevails in some branches of our student government. Leadership is poor. These are some of the chronic complaints.

Most students fail to consider the possible remedy to at least some of their ills. Failure of students to take an active interest indicates that the lethargy is at both ends of the student body scale, primarily perhaps at the supporting end.

An amazing fact is that many—not all, but a goodly portion—of the veterans, the men on whose mature shoulders leadership should fall, show disgusting disinterest in participation in a campus activity especially created to give them voice.

I refer to the University Veterans Association, an active organization led by conscientious individuals seeking the betterment of the veterans' role.

This organization has sponsored Fourth of July and Armistice Day celebrations in our town. It has actively endorsed and strove for retention of dormitory rent scales, for increased teacher wages, for more secondary schools in the state.

Yet, a review of its membership role shows that a large number of campus veterans are not members of this organization. Also, whenever the UVA calls a meeting of club members to discuss an important issue, the turnout is dishearteningly small. Regular meetings are avoided by this organization so members will not find their membership a time-dissolving proposition.

In spite of this consideration shown them, many members remain away from meetings when the agenda contains items of interest to the welfare of all veterans on campus. Unfortunately, this stay-away-from-meetings and I'll-not-be-a-joiner attitude handicaps the association and leaves the way open for a small section of the veterans to dominate the association. Should this latter occur, veterans will have only themselves to blame that the organization will no longer be their true representative.

It is true that education is the reason all veterans have returned to school. What some obviously fail to see is that a University education must be well rounded, cannot come entirely from books.

I have heard statements that non-cooperative veterans probably feel that they did their share by sitting at the tail gun of a B-29 or with an M-1 in a foxhole.

This is not a true picture of veterans' thoughts. Rather I feel that many have failed to consider the additional responsibility that is theirs in being a veteran, have not realized the part they can play in improving their lot and the lot of every student by actively participating in campus affairs.

Since approximately five out of every seven male students on this campus are veterans, they share a proportionate duty. Through active membership in the UVA, these veterans can increase the potential of that organization so that it can become a focal point of campus leadership.

Its present leaders are exerting themselves to their best efforts. Their results can be magnified by active support of present passive members and their nonmember cohorts.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Educational 'Field Day'

Dear Bill:

The *Daily Tar Heel* may render an important service to the student body and faculty by giving the greatest prominence to the lectures scheduled this week through the University Christian Mission. Through this program we have the opportunity this week to engage our primary purpose in coming to the University in a most intense and beneficial way.

The educational significance of these addresses surpasses by far the usual offerings of our campus life. These eminent speakers on science and philosophy and a broad range of other subjects combine preeminence in their special fields with exceptional religious competence and resourcefulness. They will speak in classes every morning, in seminars every afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00, and from platforms every evening. Also, they are available for forums and individual interviews by arrangement through the YMCA.

It is almost certain that of our seven thousand students and three hundred faculty members a very small number will take full advantage of this significant opportunity. Nevertheless, the *Tar Heel* can help to enlarge the number by pointing out that here this week we may have, truly, a "field day" in our main business of education.

Sincerely yours,
FRED H. WEAVER,
Dean of Men.

Prejudice Punctured

Dear Sir:

With what part of Mr. Al Lowenstein's column did Mr. Bernard Plemmons mean to disagree? He seemed to take Mr. Lowenstein to task for advocating interracial education. Many of us would like to criticize the latter also for *not* advocating equal education of this type. Understand, I am in thorough agreement with Mr. Lowenstein's plea for equality in civil liberties, but, so, I am sure is Mr. Plemmons.

Yes, equal opportunities are guaranteed to Negroes by the State Constitution; so are many other equal privileges—in fact, the same ones which Mr. Plemmons can claim through no virtue of his own! Why aren't these opportunities more available to all citizens? How can Mr. Plemmons reconcile the facts with our words and theories?

Although one out of three citizens of North Carolina is colored, from the most recent report on "The Negro Population of North Carolina," published by the N. C. State Board of Charities (by John Larkins, 1944), we find these disgraceful facts:

	For Whites	*For Negroes*
Average value of property per school child	$171.30	$57.42
Accredited elementary schools	586	26
Public and private libraries	1304	66
Ownership of books per pupil	2.9	1.9
Teachers of Adult Education	107	18
Small, outmoded, delapidated 1-3 room schools		1600

Students desiring to study engineering, public health, medicine, or public health nursing must go elsewhere to receive such training although the need is desperate for them to assist in raising the standards of living for their own people.

How can we allow students from 18 other countries and races to study at our beloved (and for some—isolated) University? In answer to Mr. Plemmons' question re a liberal education, I maintain that one must be willing to attend school with any other human in order to receive such an education—or does liberal really mean free, unrestricted, generous, abundant? Fortunately, more Southerners have less "false" pride all the time. Increasingly, they are questioning the justice and advisibility of discriminating against any race in economics, education, civil liberties—or any other field.

It seems so convenient to blame everything on the Negro; maybe, nearer the truth, is the fact that most of the ills of our fair land (could be fairer!) can be blamed upon our attitudes and treatment with regards to the colored. These are the "beliefs in life" of some favored and so-called "better" people.

It will hardly be contested that Mr. Plemmons will agree with the above stated fact. Whether he will change his mind is yet another question. Oliver Wendell Holmes has said "The great thing in this world is not where we stand but in what direction we are standing."

MARTHA AIKEN

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

BALL SEES LABOR BIAS IN CHOICE OF WITNESSES; STALIN LEARNS THAT EVEN A ROOSEVELT HAS TROUBLE; HANNEGAN BACK IN DEMOCRATIC SADDLE AGAIN

Washington.—You've got to hand it to young Senator Joe Ball that he always says what he thinks, regardless of whom it hits. However, the Minnesota Republican is heading for trouble if he continues to bar certain important winesses friendly to labor who he fears might testify against his bill prohibiting the closed shop.

At a secret session of a Senate Labor subcommittee, Ball sharply objected to a roster of witnesses submitted by Democratic Senator James Murray of Montana, including such well-known figures as William H. Davis, former Chairman of the War Labor Board, and Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of North Carolina University.

"There's no sense in calling people like that," declared Ball. "Everybody knows their views on labor questions."

"Well, whom do you plan to call?" asked Senator Murray. "Don't you want to hear all sides?"

Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Irving Ives of New York, both Republicans, supported the Montana Senator. They said that the proposed witnesses should be classified as public, rather than labor spokesmen. Morse pointed out that another on Murray's list, Rev. Jerome Toner of Lacey, Washington, a Catholic priest prominent in west coast conciliation circles, was an outstanding authority who should be heard.

But even this plea to raise objections and, as chairman of a subcommittee charged with selecting witnesses, will be in a strong position to veto any or all of Murray's candidates. If this happens, however, the fighting Montanan plans a showdown battle before Senator Taft, who is Chairman of the Full Labor Committee.

STALIN AND ANNA BOETTIGER

Here is one brief interlude in the Elliott Roosevelt-Joseph Stalin conversation which never leaked out.

During their talk, Stalin asked young Roosevelt about his sister Anna—Mrs. John Boettiger, whose husband was former publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"Anna's publishing a newspaper in Arizona," Elliott replied.

"I know where that is," Stalin said.

"What kind of a newspaper is it?"

"It's a liberal newspaper," replied Elliott, "but she's having a hard time getting newsprint enough to put it out on a daily basis."

"You mean even a Roosevelt has trouble?" inquired Stalin, with a hearty laugh.

GOOD NEWS FOR NEWSPAPERS

Here is good news for American newspapers now hard put for lack of newsprint.

Secretary of the Interior "Cap" Krug isn't saying much publicly, but he has just made an extensive survey of the Alaskan newsprint situation. This is what he found.

1. Alaska can provide the United States with a million tons of newsprint annually and in perpetuity.

2. Five areas in the warmer part of Alaska have ample power to produce newsprint at the low cost of from three to three and one-half mills per kilowatt hour.

3. East of these areas can be operated twelve months a year.

4. Development of Alaska's newsprint potential on a million tons a year basis will provide jobs in each area for 3,500 people. This means that five new cities, each with a total population in excess of 12,000 people, can be profitably operated in Alaska. Each of these communities would be larger than any now functioning in the territory. This also means that about 40,000 veterans and their families could be employed profitably in Alaskan newsprint production.

Krug has experts working on long-term contracts for the use of government timber, and estimates that American publishers would only have to put up thirty million dollars to get the program going.

It Happens Here...

1:00—Men's faculty club luncheon, Carolina Inn.
4:00—Dr. Raymond Seeger speaks on "One World without War," room 250 Phillips.
7:00—Christian Science organization religious service; lecture room, New West
7:00—Bridge tournament, Graham Memorial
7:00—Henderson club meets in the Baby lounge of Graham Memorial
7:30—Philanthropic assembly fourth floor, New East
7:30—AVC committee meeting, Presbyterian church
7:30—"Can I Get Away with It?", W. R. Barnhart, Hill hall
7:30—Monogram club meeting, club house
8:00—Acquinas club, second floor Y. W. C. A.
8:30—Public address by Robert Frost, Memorial hall

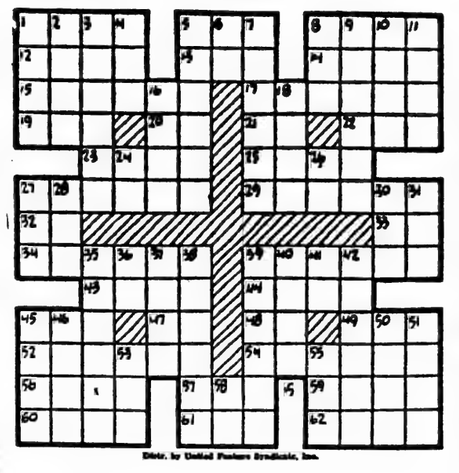
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Mislaid
6—Obstruction
9—Ireland
12—Buffalo's lake
13—Mouthes
14—Palm starch
15—White heroine
17—Harvested
18—A liquor
20—Like
21—Transitive (abbr.)
22—Japanese shrine
23—Back of neck
25—Woman in "Faerie Queen"
27—Female relative
29—Centaur killed by Hercules
32—Conjunction
33—Thus
34—Of neither sex
36—Put to use
42—Part of face
44—City in Alaska
45—Army women
47—Tantalum (symb.)
48—Egyptian sun god
49—Choke
51—Co-workers
54—Get
56—Opposite of 32 across
57—Globe
58—Island in Aleutians
60—Examination
61—Born
62—Lichen-like growth

DOWN
1—Grimace
2—Debauch
3—Dangerous women
4—Pipe joint
5—Basket
6—Land measure
7—Swallow-like bird
8—Greek letter
9—Swift streams
10—Angers
11—Knob
16—Runner's object
19—Sea bird
24—Toward
26—Exists
27—Scion
28—Fury
30—Entertainment group
31—Kind of bean native to Asia
35—Male relatives
36—In direction of
37—Princely Italian family
38—Cause
39—Put on clothes
40—Biblical land near Dead Sea
41—Afternoon (abbr.)
42—Smooth (mus.)
45—Current of wind
46—Drug source
50—Small islands
51—Large antelopes
53—Adherent of
55—Scotsman's hat
58—Musical note



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Phants To Battle State In Raleigh Tonight

Sport--Spins

—with—

Irwin Smallwood

THE BASKETBALL game at Raleigh tonight between the improved White Phantoms of Coach Tom Scott and the Red Terrors of Coach Everett Case will be viewed with keen interest. Interest, that is, for the reason that all onlookers of Tar Heelia are anxious to see what the Phants will be able to do against the white-hot State quint that completely run away from Duke in their last meeting.

By the same token, the ever-viewing eyes will be anxious to see what the tight defensive combine of Coach Scott will be able to do against the Terror attack.

In their first meeting of the season, State beat the Tar Heel five in a hard-fought overtime contest here in Woollen gym, and there will be a particular interest on the part of the Tar Heels to stop the potent State court combination.

A big question in the minds of ardent Phantom followers is "What will be Johnny Dillon's role in the game?" Dillon, you remember, has not been in the starting lineup for seven straight ball games, and only in the Davidson game has he done anything from a scoring angle to speak of.

His substitute, Nemo Nearman, has been doing a remarkable job at the pivot position on defense, and on two occasions on the offense. But the fact remains that when he is hitting, Dillon is one of the biggest scoring threats in basketball. This means what? Probably nothing, except that again Nearman will start at center, with Dillon being held as an ace in the hole if the formations break in his favor. Dillon could easily be the man to bring Carolina through to a Southern conference championship, with a good offensive streak like he had against Maryland and Navy. And tonight could be the night he breaks through.

All speculation, it is, but makings for good thought. A lot will be indicated tonight toward how the conference tourney will go, and the regular season loop leadership is at stake. Should Carolina defeat the strong State club, and we're in favor of it, it would mean that an even closer fight than is now anticipated will be the case when the tournament gets going March 14th.

Let's hope. Beat State!

Carolina-State means basketball, basketball means gymnasium, and gymnasium reminds us that Saturday will see the biggest indoor track meet in the history of Carolina here in Chapel Hill. In fact, there is talk that it is the biggest track classic ever held in the South.

Twenty colleges, 20 high and prep schools means athletes galore, and the more athletes the better the competition. Competition is just the word for the meet, too, for from all indications, the men in the fold to compete represent the best trackdom has to offer in all the states in Dixie.

Indoor Classic Approaches...



AMBROGI (Navy), KURZ (Maryland), and NEIGHBORGALL (Duke)

... They will be among the pace-setters here Saturday.

Guilford, Demon Deacons Enter Invitational Meet

Tennessee Cancels At Last Minute; Total Of 20 Colleges Set To Compete

Two weekend additions and one cancellation completed the field for the fifth annual Southern Invitational Indoor games yesterday, and a total of 20 collegiate teams are now in the fold for what promises to be the biggest classic in the history of the event.

Wake Forest and Guilford were added as last minute entries and Tennessee cancelled [illegible] reasons undisclosed to round out the picture.

Twenty-one high and prep schools, 10 of them Virginia institutions, have filed entries in the scholastic division, while six colleges will have competitors in the freshman division.

The mammoth track carnival, which begins with preliminaries at 1:30 p. m. and lasts until late Saturday night, will offer a total of 23 events, 10 of them in the college sector, and the anticipated sell-out gallery of nearly 9,000 spectators will be treated to a continuous three-ring circus.

One of the strongest teams is sure to be Virginia, coached by Archie Hahn, with three members of the Penn relay shuttle championship team of 1940 among its representatives. This trio consists of Bill Miller, Bartlett Todd and Baylor Capers. Miller was on the Duke track team as a V-12 student during the war and was one of the best hurdlers ever to represent [illegible].

Walter Gilliford, the cosmopolitan Big Six champion, who was at V. M. I. before the war, at Carolina as a navy student and now at Virginia, is a brilliant dash man. Bob Roller, [illegible] vaulter, Don Warner and George Tracchel are other Virginia entries.

A final check shows the following teams entered in the college division: Bridgewater, Catholic University, Davidson, Duke, Florida, Georgia Tech, Guilford, Mercer, Mississippi, Maryland, Navy, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Rollins, South Carolina, Virginia, V. P. I., Westchester Teachers and Wake Forest.

Large Group Answers Initial Diamond Call

[illegible] candidates reported to Coach Walt Robbins yesterday afternoon in response to the initial call for candidates for the 1947 edition of the Tar Heel diamond crew.

The group included 20 pitchers, eight catchers and the remainder infielders and outfielders. The battery men will hold indoor workouts the rest of this week, commencing at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Woollen gym.

Track Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the freshmen and varsity track teams Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Woollen gym.

It is especially urgent that all men scheduled to compete in the meet Saturday attend to discuss all the details of the meet.

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Zetes, Kap Sig Take Playoffs

Mural Cage Tourneys Get Underway Today

Zeta Psi No. 1 and Kappa Sigma No. 3 emerged victorious yesterday afternoon in the playoffs of the triple ties in leagues two and five of the mural flat cage circuit, and joined four other loop winners in the round robin tourney slated to get underway this afternoon.

The Zetes won their title the hard way as they turned in the ironman stunt, taking ATO No. 1, 35-28, and then lacing Phi Gam No. 2, 34-20—all in the course of an afternoon.

The Kappa Sigs, on the other hand, had a slightly easier time of it, as they trimmed somewhat weary Phi Gam No. 1, 22-17. The losers showed the effects of an earlier hard-fought win over SAE No. 1, 39-25.

The four finalists in the dorm championship were idle during the day, but will swing into action this afternoon. The dorm playoff will be a double elimination affair with play continuing the rest of the week until a winner emerges. The four winners on the other hand will be round robin affair with each of the six teams playing each other once. In case of a tie at the end of the games further contests will be scheduled.

Mural Meetings

There will be two important intramural meetings today. Basketball officials will gather in the mural office at 3:45 in full working apparel, khaki shorts if possible, to have their pictures made. At 7:30 tonight the mural managers will meet in room 301-A of the Union. All are requested to be on hand.

Mural Schedule

[illegible]—Court 1: Chi Phi No. 2 v. Sigma Chi No. 1; Court 2: Kappa Sigma No. 3 v. Zeta Psi No. 1; Court 3: Beta No. 1 v. Phi Delt No. 2.

[illegible]—Court 1: Chi Phi No. 1 v. Independents; Court 2: Everette v. Emanons.

Tar Heels Seeking Revenge For Earlier Overtime Loss

Encounter May Determine Top-Seeded Team In Southern Conference Tourney Next Week

By Bob Goldwater

The clash that might decide which of three teams gains the top-seeded rating in the Southern conference tourney nine days hence takes the cage spotlight this evening when Carolina's surging White Phantoms seek revenge against N. C. State's towering Red Terrors in Frank Thompson gym in Raleigh. The opening jump is set for 8 o'clock.

A triumph tonight for the Phants postpones the first-place issue until the Carolina-Duke battle Friday night, while the Terrors, present occupants of the top position, clinch that spot in case of victory. In league competition, both teams have lost twice while State has won 11 games, two more than the underdog Carolina quintet.

Holding fast to the same opening five that has been successful in the last seven outings, Coach Tom Scott will send Bob Paxton, Jim Hamilton, Nemo Nearman, Norm Kohler and Jim White to their usual starting berths. Johnny Dillon, who gave definite signs of last season's form against Davidson last week, is also slated to see plenty of action at center, with Jim Hayworth, Dick Hartley and Taylor Thorne leading the reserves. Nearman has opened every game since the streak began, and should add defensive strength to the quintet that dropped a 48-46 overtime tilt to the Terrors earlier this month.

Different Lineup

State will [illegible] a slightly different lineup [illegible] that started the first tussle. Jack McComas has earned a starting berth at one of the forward posts and will open with Dick Dickey, Ed Bartels, Captain Leo Katkaveck and Bob Negley. Substitutes will include Warren Cartier, Bob Hahn, Charlie Sine and Norm Sloan.

The battle also features an individual duel for scoring honors, one player from each team ranking among the top seven conference pointmakers.

Pugilists Getting Set For Tourney

Back in Chapel Hill after a trimming at the hands of the powerful Army cadets in West Point Saturday, Mike Ronman's Tar Heel boxers settled down to a week of diligent practicing with the Southern conference tournament scheduled for this weekend.

Coach Ronman plans to enter just four boxers in the tourney this season. They will be Bill Sumas, 125-pound division starter, Charles Lamseth, 145-pounder, Tony Payne, 135-pounder, and Newton Wren, who is slated to represent Carolina in the 145-pound division.

Sorely missed will be Charlie Norton, who made an excellent showing in West Point last Saturday. Norton was forced to resign from the squad due to an old nose injury which bothered him in his recent bout.

Heavyweight Bill Speigel will also not make the trip to College Park, Maryland, due to a heavy schedule of classes. Coach Ronman praised Speigel's work of late as being very much improved. He especially mentioned his potent left jab which almost gained [illegible] for him on Saturday.

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Jones Painting Now Being Shown

Murray Jones is another prominent North Carolina artist exhibiting work in the exhibit at Person hall art gallery. His contribution in oil to the exhibit is entitled "Georgie Porgie Ran Away."

Jones studied at Duke university, Harvard university and the Art Institute of Chicago. He received from the latter institution in 1939, the Chicago Society of Etchers award and the William M. R. French Foreign Travel fellowship. He worked on his fellowship in Tahiti, Panama and Cuba, painting landscape and working up a series of etchings on the Life of Christ. In 1941 he entered the Army and while at Fort Knox, Kentucky completed a mural for the Jewish chapel there on the "Descent of Moses from Sinai."

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Voutian Double-Talk Originated at Tulane

New Orleans (UP)—What is being done to the English language on the college campus today would make Webster roll in his grave.

The newest slang craze is called Voutian, now being bandied over coke glasses at Tulane University.

This Voutian development is difficult to dig. Nayo hoss, you have to be hep.

For instance, William Lutenbacher, one of Tulane's pioneer Vouts, explained that a formal greeting goes like this:

"Root, scoot, volto! Mello-reeny! Lay me five 'n' latch onto this this one."

Voutian, said Charles Swain, another Vout, is here to stay. He said it allegedly was traceable to a West Coast hot trumpet player, Slim Gaylord, who has even compiled a dictionary—pardon, Voutiary—of words and phrases for his disciples.

Swain said if you asked a fellow-Vout what subjects he planned to take, his only proper answer would be "Maca-reeny, MacSkivney. Little chemist-reeny, little psychovolty," providing, of course, he had decided on chemistry and psychology.

How far this latest cement-mixer version of our language would reach nobody at Tulane dare predict.

Much of Voutian is lost in translation, of course. But it appears fairly flexible.

"Meca-reeny," for instance, means anything at all. "Routie-voutie" and "viddle-vop," each mean good-looking girl. "Malto-reeny" obviously means malted milk, and "hamburger-reeny" gets you a hamburger from any "hipster."

Seeger Will Give Talk In Phillips Hall Today

The Association of Carolina Scientists and the United World Federalists will co-sponsor a talk by Dr. Raymond Sceger at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 250 Phillips, on "One World, Without War."

Charles Johnson, class of '44, is currently enrolled as a student at the Sorbonne, in Paris, under a French scholarship.

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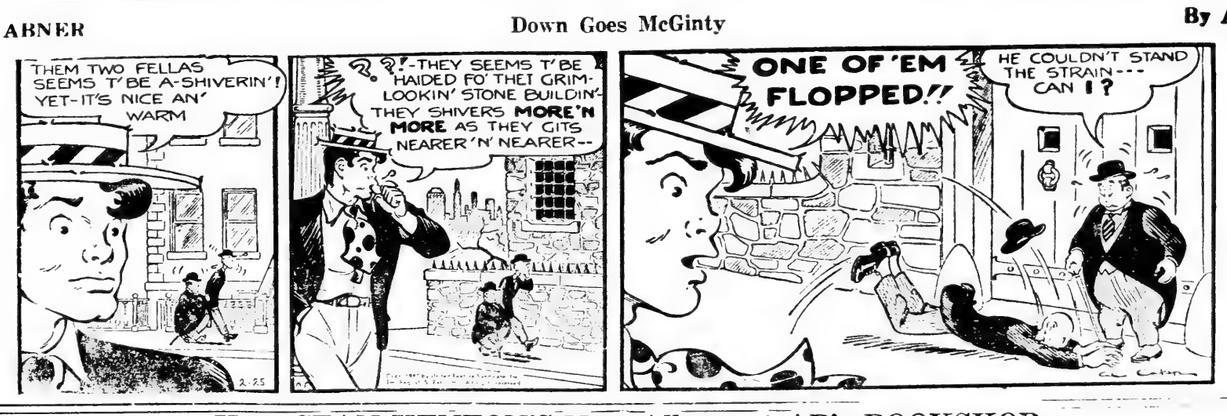
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German Club Dance Sponsors

Pictured are 14 of the 17 sponsors of the German club Midwinters held last weekend in Woollen gymnasium. Top row, left to right: Polly Rollins, Houston, Texas, with Carroll Tomlinson, Zeta Psi, Durham, president; Mary Frances King, Greensboro, with Guy Andrews, Beta Theta Pi, Durham, vice-president; Barbara McClure, Asheville, with Earl Woodward, Sigma Chi, Asheville, secretary; Evelyn Smith, Richmond, Va., with Jess Jernigan, Sigma Nu, Ahoskie, treasurer; Barbara Folger, Mt. Airy, with Ben Cooper, Kappa Sigma, High Point; and Gloria Van Dyke, Raleigh, with Bob Lee, Sigma Chi, Raleigh.

Middle row: Dee Gentner, Philadelphia, with Barnes Boyle, Zeta Psi, Sumter, S. C.; Irene Williams, Sanford, with Frank Frazer, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Birmingham; and Elizabeth Miller, Concord, with Ivey Sutton, Pi Kappa Alpha, Wilmington.

Bottom row: Frances Rousseau, North Wilkesboro, with Dick Johnson, Beta Theta Pi, Richmond, Va.; Patricia Godwin, Charlotte, with Vernon Godfrey, Phi Delta Theta, Charlotte; Kay McDonald, Washington, D. C., with Bill Tate, Phi Gamma Delta, Washington, D. C.; Helen Morrison, Asheville, with Bob Ettinger, Alpha Tau Omega, Washington, D. C.; and Marian Castellow, Windsor, with Louis Nicoud, Delta Psi, Carmel, Cal.

Sponsors not pictured were: Jane Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa., with Griswold Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Charlotte; Marianna Charles, New York City, with Dick Wright, Kappa Alpha, High Point; and Mrs. June Little, Chapel Hill with Bob Little, Sigma Nu, Chapel Hill.

Legislators Call Charlotte Bootleg Center

Charlotte, Feb. 24—(UP)—State Legislators from Mecklenburg county have charged that Charlotte is the center of one of the most vicious bootlegging rings in the state.

Representatives Frank Sims and Harvey Morris have told the county commissioners that some 26-hundred bootleggers are operating in the county. The add that some 250 speakeasies in the city of Charlotte are selling illegal whiskey by the drink to all comers.

According to them, an intricate network has been set up that makes it as easy for the consumer to order whiskey delivered to his home or office as it would be for him to order ice cream, and they charge that the consumer can order the brand he wants in either pints, fifths or gallons.

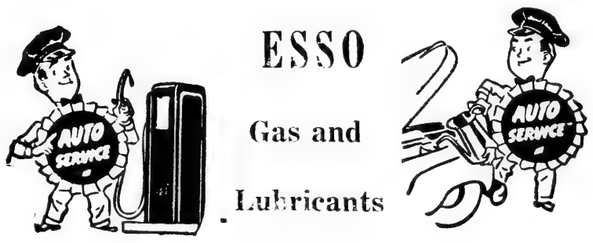
Representative Sims told the commissioners that the bill he is preparing to present to the Legislature would end all that. Sims is preparing a measure that will permit citizens of the county to vote on the question of establishing ABC stores. He says that if legal liquor stores are established in the county they will "run the bootleggers out of business."

Sims says ABC stores will have a double-barrelled action against the rumrunners. In the first place, says Sims, the lower price of the legal beverage will knock out profits that keep the racket thriving, and in the second place revenue from the ABC stores will pay for special investigators to hunt down bootleggers.

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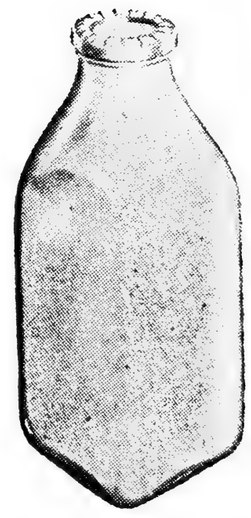


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NEWS BRIEFS

Moscow Radio Says Zhdanov Has Resigned

General Is Credited With Running Russia

Washington, Feb. 25—(UP)—A report by the Moscow radio tonight announces that General Aandrei Zhdanov has resigned as president of the council of the union—one of the two Russian Houses of Parliament. Zhdanov has frequently been mentioned as the possible successor to Stalin and generally is credited with running Russia.

In making the announcement all Moscow would say is that the pressure of other work forced the leader to resign. The position of president of the council of the union is ceremonial rather than executive observers in London point out that it actually would be a strain for Zhdanov to take time out from his other pressing duties to preside over the council, which is in session at the present titme.

Russia Agrees to U.S. Taking over Pacific

Washington, Feb. 25—(UP)—Secretary of State Marshall says Russia has agreed that it's "entirely fair" for the United States to take over sole control of strategic Pacific Island bases. The Soviet diplomatic notes says American troops made the greatest sacrifice in the Pacific.

Taft, Bricker Expected To Reach Agreement

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 25—(UP)—Republican Senator Robert Taft of Ohio says he expects to reach an agreement soon with other Senator John Bricker on which Senator will carry the Ohio delegation to the 1948 GOP National convention. Taft says he isn't a candidate—yet.

On-the-Job Trainees May Get Wage Increase

Washington, Feb. 25—(UP)—The House Veterans committee has approved legislation raising the ceiling on payments made to veterans undergoing on-the-job training. The committee recommends that married veterans be permitted an income of 325 dollars a month from wages and allowances together.

British Food Supplies Begin Growing Smaller

London, Feb. 25—(UP)—Food supplies are shrinking as British transport facilities are pressed to move coal. Snow is melting in some parts of the British capital, but authorities aren't excited about charges for a so-called "Great thaw."

Senate Group Votes Boost in Rent Ceilings

Washington, Feb. 25—(UP)—The Senate subcommittee writing new rent control legislation has voted three to two to recommend a 10 per cent general boost in ceilings, and decontrol of new housing. The committee also will recommend that rent control be removed from OPA jurisdiction, and enforcement left up to the courts, or to the individual states.

Kentucky Accepts Bid To New York Tourney

New York, Feb. 25—(UP)—The winner of last year's Invitation basketball tournament—the Kentucky Wildcats—is coming back for an encore this year.

Chairman Asa Bushnell announced today that Kentucky has become the second team to accept a bid to play in the New York tourney next month. West Virginia, with a record of 15-1, accepted on Monday. Kentucky currently has a 27-2 slate

WEATHER TODAY

Clear to Partly Cloudy and Not Much Change in Temperature

Religion and World Order Is Topic of Meeting Tonight

Protestant faiths will lead a panel discussion of Religion and World Order tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall, as a part of the of the Religion in Life week program.



DR. PAUL LEHMANN

Rabbi Abraham Feinstein, first speaker, is one of the South's most distinguished leaders of Judaism. He has been in Chattanooga, Tenn., since 1932 where he is noted for his interest in community betterment..

The Rev. Edmond D. Benard, who will present the Catholic viewpoint, is a faculty member at the Catholic university of America in Washington, and associate editor of the American Ecclesiastical Review.

John Ramsay, the Protestant on the panel, is a Presbyterian deacon as well as community relations representative of the CIO organizing committee. He is vice chairman of the industrial division of the Federal Council of Churches, a member of the executive board of are National Religion and Labor foundation, and director of

See RELIGION WEEK Page 4

Leaders Begin Preparations To Reform Campus Cabinet

Modeled on Lines of Pre-War Organization Group Will Act Only in Advisory Capacity

By Barron Mills

A somewhat enlarged Campus cabinet began its first preparations for a comeback to the University with a meeting of all leaders of Student Government organizations Monday afternoon in the Grail room.

Modeling its lines along the same ones of the pre-war Cabinet, the members of the organization will meet again next Tuesday and at least once every two weeks thereafter.

According to Dewey Dorsett, president of the student body, also organizer of the meeting, the Cabinet "will not have any delegated authority . . . only advisory." The main idea for organizing such a group is to bring about more coordination between the various phases of student government.

Help Orient, Adjust

Dorsett pointed out that on many occasions members of one of the Councils do not even know what is going on at the other Council meetings and the Cabinet will help to adjust this.

It is the plan of the Cabinet to get the group working along "smoothly" within the next few weeks so that all of the difficulties will be ironed out before the new campus officers take over after spring elections. Dorsett stated that all candidates for office in the spring elections will be extended an invitation to attend several Cabinet meetings so that they will an iorstnd i its functions before they take office.

The new Cabinet will consist of: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of student government; chairman of Publications board, Student council, Men's council, Women's council, Interfraternity council, Pan-Hellenic council, Interdormitory council, Orientation committees, Student Audit board, Election board, campus political parties; editors of all campus publications and Class officers as soon as they have been elected.

Anonymous Group Ready to Consider Student Criticism

The anonymous student committee to consider constructive criticism of professors and classes of the University have already carried through several "worthwhile projects" and are still open for additional talks, according to a recent committee report submitted to Dewey Dorsett, who is assisting the group so that it will continue to remain anonymous.

The committee came into being several weeks ago at the request of Chancellor Robert B. House, who asked the student boday president to organize such a group so that the students "would have some outlet for their constructive criticisms" in regard to classes and also to professors. The group considers complaints against professors, teaching methods, text books and anything pertinent to the course and the teaching if it.

Dorsett said that a typical example of the committee's work took place several days ago. "The group received a well-written criticism of a professor. The letter was read and discussed by the committee members and they appointed two members of the group to take up the matter with the head of the department in which the professor taught. In turn after a careful and constructive talk with the head of the department, the letter, without the student's name, was turned over to the professor in question."

All additional constructive criticisms may be submitted in letter form to Dewey Dorsett at the ATO house who will deliver the letter to the committee for action.

Frost Talk Postponed Until Friday Evening

Robert Frost, originally scheduled to speak in Memorial hall last evening, will deliver his address in the hall Friday evening at 7:30. Dr. Clifford Lyons, head of the English department announced. The celebrated New England poet was unable to appear last evening due to transportation difficulties, Dr. Lyons explained.

Chubb to Talk Tonight To Physics Fraternity

Alpha Chi Sigma will sponsor a talk by T. A. Chubb of the Physics department at 7:30 this evening in room 206 Venable. Chubb will speak on "Mass Spectograph."

French House May Not Open Due to Housing Difficulties

University Extension Director Russell Grumman announced yesterday that the French house, established two years ago for advanced students of French in the summer school, will not be operated this summer unless suitable housing quarters are secured within the next two weeks. And prospects of procuring quarters, Grumman said, are slim.

Working with Professor Hugo Giduz, director of the French house, Grumman said he had exhausted all possible facilities for housing the group next summer. A sorority house was used last summer but investigation has revealed that the sororities, along with most other campus organizations, are planning to continue operation through the summer terms.

Final Changes In Constitution To Be Debated

Assembly Will Meet In Session Tonight

Meeting in special session in Phi hall at 7 o'clock this evening, the Student Legislature will discuss the two remaining constitutional amendments drawn up by the revision committee.

Speaker Charlie Warren stated that the proposed change in the Student council set-up would probably be taken off the table and discussed. The amendment would eliminate the appellate power of the student council and reduce its membership from nine to five.

The time of this evening's legislature meeting has been changed from 8 until 7 o'clock, stated Speaker Charlie Warren.

Chief opposition to the amendment is expected to come in the form of a compromise to retain the council's appelate power in honor code cases but throw it out in campus code violations.

Legislature Power

The assembly is also expected to discuss the amendment concerning the legislature's power to determine offenses against the student body. The change would eliminate the power of the legislature to categorize violations and dictate the penalty to the judiciary.

Warren also invited all interested students to attend tonight's session, particularly campus leaders interested in the honor code. The speaker said that the floor would be extended to visitors "who might have any light to throw on the situation."

Representatives Vote Overwhelming Outlaw Of All 'Closed Shops'

Raleigh, Feb. 25—(UP)— The North Carolina House of Representatives has voted to outlaw the closed shop.

After more than three hours of bitter debate, the lawmakers have passed and send to the Senate the bill by Representative Leroy Scott of Beaufort county, and two other representatives. The measure passed overwhelmingly by a voice vote.

The representatives refused a proposed amendment which would have submitted the issue to the people in the 1948 general election.

During the debate, Scott criticized Editor Josephus Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer. Daniels—a former secretary of the navy—had opposed the bill in committee hearings. Scott charged that Daniels was unfair in refusing beer advertisements for his paper, and publishing a large part of the Communist party.

The ad, appearing in several North Carolina papers, called for the defeat of all anti-labor legislation.

Lehmann Will Give Convocation Today



DR. PAUL LEHMAN

All Noon Classes To Be Dismissed To Hear Address

Dr. Paul L. Lehmann, noted religious teacher and editor, will deliver the quarterly convocation address today at 12 noon in Memorial hall. All classes meeting at this hour will be dismissed.

Dr. Lehmann, who will speak on "Christianity and the Community," is now associate religious book editor of the Westminister press and a visiting lecturer in Christian ethics at Princeton Theological seminary. He is in Chapel Hill as a part of the Religion in Life week program.

Teaching-Degree from Union

A former professor at Union, Elmhurst college and Wellesley college, Dr. Lehmann is a graduate of Ohio State university. He received his bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological seminary and has studied in Switzerland.

Chancellor Robert B. House will introduce the speaker and the Rev. J. C. Herrin, student pastor of the Baptist church, will give the invocation and benediction.

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach, and "Hallelujah, Amen," by Handel, will be sung by the University Men's Glee club before Dr. Lehmann's talk.

Hill Hall Blaze Quelled As Late-Study Student Calls Fire Department

A late-working music-student's nose and quick action by Chapel Hill firemen and police officers stopped a potentially serious blaze in Hill hall early yesterday morning.

The unidentified student, who was studying in the building when he smelled smoke shortly after 2 a.m., notified the police department, and officers and firemen found a burning trash container in the building. Smoke from the burning trash, which apparently had been smoldering some time, had nearly filled the building.

Officer A. L. Pendergrass said a lighted cigarette carelessly thrown in the trash apparently was the cause of the blaze. It was extinguished before any damage was done.

FLORIDA CLUB

The Florida club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge. All members are urged to be present as plans for a party will be announced.

WNC Club to Entertain Florida Group Tonight

The WNC club will entertain the Florida club with an informal party in the Candlelight room of Graham Memorial Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock. All members of both clubs and their guests are invited.

CANDLELIGHT ROOM TO CLOSE

The Candlelight Room of Graham Memorial will be closed to the public Friday night, February 28.

University Party Will Hold Dormitory Primary Tomorrow

By Chuck Hauser

Tomorrow the University party opens the spring election program with primary elections to be held in Manly, Mangum, Lewis, Steele, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, and Miller dormitories for student legislature nominations.

Through today men in dormitories may make out petitions to put nominees on the primary ballots, each to have at least 10 signatures of residents of that dormitory, stated Alex Davis, University party chairman.

Polling places in each building will be open from 7 until 11 o'clock in the evening in order to permit every man to cast a ballot and only those living in each particular dormitory will be allowed to vote.

According to Davis, the polling time was changed from noon until 11 o'clock to 7-11 o'clock in the evening, as most students are in their rooms at this time, and can thus better watch the conducting of the balloting and the counting of the votes to insure a fair election.

Issue Includes Stories by Newcomers. . .

New Carolina Mag, Featuring Photo Essay, Will Be Distributed over Campus Tomorrow

By Helen Highwater

Beating production difficulties and even the short month, the February Carolina Magazine will go into full circulation tomorrow afternoon.

Outstanding new feature in the latest Magazine is the Photographic Essay titled "Chapel Hill 10:10." Working with photographers Stan Croner and Gerald Conrad, managing editor Jud Kinberg has attempted to capture the mood of a Chapel Hill evening in a three-page series of pictures. Photographs range from one of Dr. Frank P. Graham to a dancing couple at the UVA hut; and include meetings, entertainments and many other nocturnal activities of the University and its student body.

First of Series

This is the first of a continuing series of photographic essays which will mirror various activities. About subsequent ones already in production,



JUD KINBERG

the Magazine managing editor said. "We're trying to plan well in advance so that we can pick our shots carefully to get the best effects."

Reflecting the greater interest by the student body in the literary side of the Magazine, several new members are added to well-known standbys in the fiction section. They include Nina Lide whose "The Sparklers" in a sensitive portrayal of the psychology of a small Chinese girl, and Ralph Hyde's "The First Law" which mirrors the subtle relationship of men "on the road."

Dorothy Dashiell's "The Little People" adds the name of another Magazine newcomer, while literary editor Dick Seaver and well-known writers Dick Stern and Julia Ross are also represented in a Fiction section that is larger and better balanced than in any previous issue.

It Could Happen Here

The news that the February issue of the *Texas Ranger*, humor magazine at the University of Texas, has been held up by censorship furnishes us with the most modern and up-to-date example of what freedom of the press can or cannot mean.

Reasons for the magazine's being censored seem to vary, according to reports in the *Daily Texan*, Texas' excellent student newspaper. But whether it be a matter of politics or because some of the material was judged too crude in nature, the fact remains that it was censored.

Considered one of the best magazines of its kind in the country, the *Ranger* recently created a furore on the Texas campus when *Life* magazine reprinted its story on cheating in the classrooms. This story was frowned on heavily by the administration and steps were taken to prove it untrue. For the February issue, the Editorial propriety board turned down a story because it had "Political implications."

The *Ranger's* humor has been on a higher plane than most other collegiate humor magazines, but the editor has been under pressure from campus groups wanting less "literature" and more humor. According to the *Daily Texan*, the editor is now looking for some good, clean, understanding articles to fill up the condemned space.

All of which shows what could happen when anyone starts abridging freedom of the press. Fortunately, the publications on this campus do not suffer from the heavy hand of the censor. The mere thought of censorship, as has been suggested by some students in the past, is incomprehensible. A college publication struggling to keep afloat in a sea of censorship will never survive as a live, vital organ of student thoughts and actions.

While You May

As a rule students on this campus are only too willing to take advantage of the many opportunities offered them.

But they are failing to take advantage this week of a chance to listen to a host of intelligent, excellent speakers and absorb knowledge of all types.

Religion in Life week offers students a wonderful opportunity —an opportunity to listen, to learn, and to understand the relations among religious faiths in this community and in the nation.

A superb array of scholars and speakers has been brought to Chapel Hill by the people in charge of the program. These men, learned in numerous fields, are speaking in classrooms, daily afternoon seminars, at fraternities and sororities and various other groups.

Speakers like Dr. Raymond Seegar, naval atomic bomb scientist, Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham college, Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman, professor of Bible and philosophy at Davidson, and many others are well worth hearing and their talks are informative and thought provoking.

Too many people have come to connect any religious program with dry, dull lectures and sermons. Such is decidedly not the case on this campus this week. All of the men whom we have heard thus far have been excellent speakers who have kept their all-too-small audiences alertly interested.

The quarterly convocation address today is part of this fine program. All 12 o'clock classes are being suspended so that students may hear Dr. Paul L. Lehmann, noted religious teacher and editor speak in Memorial hall.

The opportunity is yours. Take advantage of it while you may. Chances like the one offered by Religion in Life week do not come often. These men are worth hearing.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year; $3.00 per quarter.

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The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own and not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills SPORTS: Jim Pharr



The Sportsman

Strictly Detrimental....

Censorship Rears Ugly Head Among College Publications

By Jud Kinberg

Our green eye-shades are off to the Publications Board. For long years the PU Board has been the whipping boy of editors who resented what the considered insidious censorship through the power of the moneybag. Well, the Board group can move over now. The Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature has taken over as the boogeyman of publications.

It all started some ten days ago when Bill Miller asked the heads of Daily Tar Heel and Carolina Magazine to a meeting of his Ways and Means Committee. Seems that certain campus personalities had levelled vague charges against the Daily Tar Heel, and possibly the Mag. The editors and members of their staff came and sat and argued while the Ways and Means Committee attempted to caution them about future policy.

Ways and Meaners took prime offense to the pot-shotting of various DTH columnists against the Legislature and assorted campus organizations. This blubber-ball was thrown back and forth, finally settled in a truce.

But no amount of talking, no amount of explaining could keep the Ways and Means Committee from taking at least one public swipe at the Daily Tar Heel. Although censorship of student publications has always been sedulously avoided—with the relatively recent exception of the ill-advised Buccaneer-burning—the W & Mers saw fit to recommend to the Legislature that there be "less political opinion, and more local news presented." It also felt that "the editor should present both sides of each question handled by the publication."

I don't know what all this sounds like to you, but to a victim of wartime Army censorship it is the first stage of that very prevalent disease. The only true power of censorship should rest with the student body and be expressed through their votes at election time. Once an editor is in, he should be unhampered in carrying out his plans and policies—partisan or not.

If this Ways and Means Committee habit isn't checked, next year or the year after we may see the Legislature sitting in executive session on the publications. Censorship has a pernicious way of spreading and choking off the virility of all it encompasses.

The latest move (edit opposite) of the Life-scared people down Texas way is the end-product of creeping censorship. They have taken what is without doubt the cleverest college magazine in the nation and cut the heart out of it.

At another Southern college, Mississippi, censorship is also on its high horse. "The Rebel," that University's magazine seems to have succumbed to too-much editorial blood-letting for it is far from even collegiate standards of excellence.

These recent developments at colleges in the same thought-belt as our own point to the great harm that can come from imposed censorship. I don't think some members of the Legislature quite realize the delayed-action bomb it can set off under publications if it fosters further action in the Ways and Means Committee manner.

Investigations to tell an editor what to print and not print are witch-hunts of the lowest type, fringed with disaster for the freedom of the publications involved. Two other schools in the Solid South have found that out. It would be unfortunate, in light of the liberal tradition of UNC, if our turn were next.

Letters To The Editor

Discrepancies

Dear Sir:

Strangely reminiscent of the 1928 election rumors of munitions dumps in every Catholic Church, was the I.R.C. forum article by John Bristow and Stuart Lucas in the Feb. 14th issue of the Daily Tar Heel. Because it is such a short step from an attack upon the Catholic Church in Europe and an attack upon the Catholic Church, and upon Catholics, in this country, the Aquinas Club feels obliged to point out a few of the many discrepancies in the I.R.C. forum article, which gave no sources.

. The fundamental guiding order of the Vatican is not, as the article maintained, that the extinction of Catholicism would be the world's greatest disaster. The prime principle of the Roman Catholic Church is that the Church will last until the end of time and Catholics seldom worry about the extinction of the Church. The fundamental guiding order of the Vatican and the Church is the dignity of the individual soul.

Bristow and Lucas might obtain copies of Monsignor Fulton Sheen's addresses on the Catholic Hour (a radio program) and learn what the aim of Catholics are.

It would be interesting to know in how many concordats, signed between the Vatican and various nations in the last twenty years that the Church has demanded liberal property privileges and tax exemptions as suggested in the article if Messers Bristow and Lucas read the encyclical on the Christian state they may learn that neither Portugal or Spain are defined as the model Christian State.

To imply as this article did that the Church stands beside reaction and dictatorship, is to ignore completely the encyclicals of the Popes from Leo XIII to Pius XII, especially Revum Norarum and Quadragesimo Anno; it is to ignore the Pastoral Letter of the Spanish Bishop written during the Spanish Civil War; it is to ignore the fact that as far back as 1934 the Church, through the Pope and various Cardinals was condemning vigorously the policies of the Hitler government; and it is to ignore the many democratic governments (including our own) which the Church repeatedly praises.

Of course there are some three hundred million Roman Catholics in the world and among these, Messers Bristow and Lucas will unqoubtedly find some reactionaries, Democrats (the New Deal type too), prohibitionists, and what have you. Each one does not constitute the official voice of the Church.

THE AQUINAS CLUB

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones and Bill Robertson

Although everyone has heard for some years that the Latin American field is "wide-open," many who might well be interested are a little puzzled about where they can find specific information concerning the future possibilities in this field of activity, and how they can prepare for it.

A brief glance at the facilities offered in this country for such training shows that we at Chapel Hill must be among the blessed, for in our own back yard exists perhaps one of the most substantial, effective and respected programs of preparation in the nation.

For some time, and almost unnoticed by the rest of us, men and women have completed their training here and have gone to the other American republics to work in the various fields of diplomacy, commerce, education, culture and research. Because of this and the evidence of the high quality of work done by these people and the reputation of those directing and teaching the program, the University has become widely recognized as a source of trained people for positions of every kind in Latin America.

The program, which is now being expanded, has and will continue to prepare those who plan to enter the US Foreign Service. The new program also provides up-to-date training for those interested in working with trade and industrial firms in Latin America. A survey of American firms is now in progress to determine current needs and approach to the matter of training and providing the personnel that is desired. Reports indicate that the demand is for those who have a background of conversational ability, a knowledge of the culture and institutions of the United States as well as of Latin America and an ability to adjust and understand the peoples, culture and problems of the other Americas. This seems to be more desirable than a specific knowledge of technical matters. This emphasizes the advantages of the wide scope of courses offered in both the graduate and undergraduate majors in Latin American Studies.

One of the more interesting developments in the field of inter-American affairs is the establishment of some thirty cultural institutes throughout Latin America in which English is taught as well as the cultural heritage, and institutions of the U. S. are described and interpreted. These institutes are staffed by Americans appointed by the Department of State and several of these appointments have been given to men at our university.

Others now studying at Carolina the whole picture.—B.J.

ply does not meet the demand for trained personnel. A graduate major in Latin American Studies is being set up and a special program can be arranged for all those who are interested. It will be well worth the time to drop by 214 Caldwell and talk to Dr. Frederico Gil, who can present have as their goal similar appointments to these Institutes and the sup-

It Happens Here...

12:00—Convocation, Memorial hall. Speaker, Paul L. Lehmann: "Christianity and Community."
3:00—Mathematics seminar, "On the Conditions for Equal Roots in a Quarditic Equation." Speaker, Archibald Henderson, 320 Phillips.
7:00—Student Legislature.
8:30—Inter-faith panel on "Religion and World Order," led by John G. Ramsay, Abraham Feinstein and Edmond D. Benard, Hill hall.
8:00—Swimming, Carolina vs. Virginia, Bowman Gray pool.
7:30—Alpha Chi Sigma meeting in 206 Venable.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

Have you any suggestion for the Student Entertainment Series?

Answers

We think there should be more artists like Alec Templeton, whether at piano, violin, or what. So far the series has been very good and there always seems to be a good crowd.—**"Zeus" Gibbs, Charlotte, and Howard Valentine, Winston-Salem.**

I think that the series so far has been excellent, and believe that if the same types of entertainment are presented in the future, nothing better could be asked for.—**Edwin Danziger, Chapel Hill.**

I would like to see more symphony orchestras, and musical programs, such as the one presented by the National Symphony. — **Paul Gordon, Bronxville, N. Y.**

More symphony and a little ballet for those of the long hair group, and more Tex Beneke or Sonny Dunham for the short hair group. Try and please them all.—**John Clampitt, St. Petersburg, Fla.**

I think the series of musical entertainment has been particularly good, although and it is unfortunate that so many students are restricted from enjoying this type of entertainment because of studies.—**Johnny Baker, Charlotte.**

I have attended only one of the series but I think the program this year was very good. I would like to see singers such as Richard Crooks be on the program next year.—**Ann Murphy, Warsaw, Va.**

I believe the student entertainment committee should bring more individual concert stars to the campus, such as James Melton.—**William C. Brown, Stocksville.**

I believe that the student entertainment series as an over-all program is still on the same high level that it was prior to the war; however I do wish that perhaps a more varied program be offered to the student body than this year's series has endeavored to do.—**A. E. Westover III, Merchantville, N. J.**

Next Question

Do you think the UVA fulfills a definite need for the veterans on the campus?

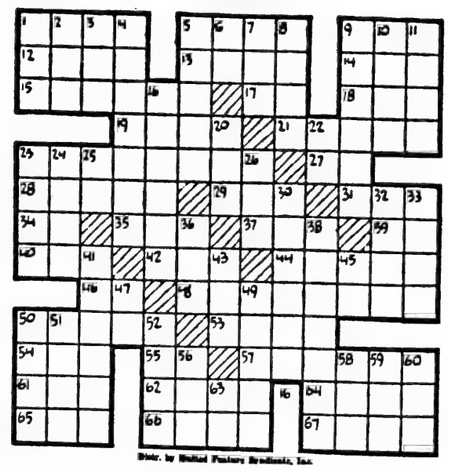
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Young cow
5—Portico
9—Mimic
12—Drug source
13—Drag
14—Pull
15—Famed father
17—Prefix: down
18—Scandinavian name
20—Norseman
21—Spanish title
23—Parts of fugues
27—Musical note
28—Nymph
29—Downcast
31—Spot
34—Upon
35—Weep
37—Conquered
39—Pronoun
40—Sopping
42—Drink
44—Follower of Caesar
46—Cry of surprise
48—Lodgers
50—Insects
53—Grating
54—Age
56—Strong wind of Faroes
57—Blame
61—Sesame
62—Voice range
64—Close
65—S-shaped worm
66—Scheme
67—Obtains

DOWN
1—Rude person
2—Mr Baba
3—Card game
4—Mudguards
5—Exhausted
6—Tungsten (symb.)
7—Ancient
8—Beverages
9—Made up for
10—Mounted game
11—Jug
16—Country
20—Goddess of dawn
22—Hesitant remark
23—Display
24—Sound
25—Ruthenium (symb.)
26—Cutting tool
30—Book by Dickens
32—Gen. Bradley
33—Decades
36—Robert
38—Bowing head
41—Adds up
43—Ruler of Magog
45—Pronoun
47—That man
49—Malicious burning
50—Deal out
51—Kind of flower
52—Cleansing agent
55—Cloth measure
58—Go to right
59—Dull finish
60—Land measure
63—Tantalum



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Carolina-State Basketball Contest Cancelled

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Swimmers Tangle With Virginia Tonight In Final Home Meet

Emanon, Kappa Sig Fives Cop Close Playoff Tilts

Sigma Chi, Phi Delt, Grad Quintets Win; Dorm Teams Meet in Handball Final Today

Sigma Chi No. 1, Kappa Sig No. 3 and Phi Delt No. 2 took mural cage victories in Woollen gym yesterday afternoon to take early leads in the mural fraternity basketball round robin tournament.

The Grads and Emanons copped wins in the dormitory championship play to pace the dorm division in the double elimination playoffs.

In each of the two divisions, one contest was won by the close margin of one point. Kappa Sig No. 3 edged ous Zeta Psi No. 1, 24-23, in the fraternity bracket, while the Emanons eased by Everett, 29-28, in the dormitory group.

Other Winners

Sgima Chi No. 1 downed Chi Phi No. 2 by a 26-19 score, while the Phi Delt No. 2 five defeated Beta, 26-19, to round out the fraternity games on the mural courts.

The second game in the dormitory division saw the Grads overwhelm the Independents, 34-20.

In handball competition, Aycock will meet the Med School this afternoon in a rematch for the dormitory crown.

A Med School protest following a clash between the two teams earlier this month was upheld by the protest committee, leading to today's tussle. The winners will oppose the Phi Delt outfit, winner of the fraternity division, for the campus title.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

19	Chi Psi No. 2	Sig Chi No. 1	26
24	Kappa Sig No. 3	Zeta Psi No. 1	23
19	Beta	Phi Delts No. 2	26
34	Grads	Independents	20
29	Emanons	Everett	28

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

4:00—Court 1: Kap Sig No. 3 vs. Beta No. 1; court 2: Sigma Chi No. No. 1 vs. Phi Delt No. 2; court 3: Chi Phi No. 2 vs. Zeta Psi No. 1.

5:00—Court 1: Grads vs. Emanons; court 2 Independents vs. Everett.

Handball

5:00—Aycock vs. Med School.

Carolina Clowns Grab Cage Crown

The Carolina Clowns, amateur basketball team playing out of the local intramural department, won the Junior division championship in the Carolinas AAU basketball tournament in Winston-Salem by defeating Robert's Esso of that city, 46-35, Monday night.

Buster Stevenson paced the Clowns with 11 markers, and All-Southern football star Charlie Justice and Dick Donnan added nine apiece to the Carolina aggregate. Jim Camp, Joe Wright and Max Spurlin also participated for the Clowns in the game that saw the losers lead 21-14 at halftime.

In addition to winning the championship, three Clowns, Stevenson, Burt Nesbit and Randy Brown, were placed on the All-Tournament team.

Fetzer on Program At Teague Banquet

Coach Bob Fetzer, director of athletics at Carolina, was feature speaker last night at Florence, S. C., as the annual Teague awards were presented to Nick Sacrinty and Frances Kenney.

Jake Wade, sports publicity director here, accompanied Fetzer to the banquet, which saw the Wake Forest football star and Woman's college swimmer gain the awards.

Trackmen Meet Today

There will be a meeting of all members of the freshman and varsity track teams this afternoon at 5 o'clock in 304 Woollen.

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•
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Durham Optical Co.
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Jayvees to Play At Bragg Tonight

The high-flying Junior Varsity cagers play their final game of the season tonight when they travel to Fort Bragg for a return engagement with the 4th Signal Battalion quint. The locals won the first encounter, 51-43.

The service five, having just returned from Atlanta where it reached the semi-finals of the Southeastern A. A. U. tournament, is a greatly improved outfit and the game tonight should be much closer than the first one.

Coach Lew Hayworth, who has guided the Jayvees through a streak of 13 consecutive triumphs, will have as his starting lineup Fred Swartzburg, and Ed "Cat" Wagner at the forward posts, Junie Bailey at center, and Jack Fitch and Dan Nyimicz at the guard positions.

Backing up the starting five will be Harvey Weinstein, Paul von Bramer, Ken Curtis, Marx Nathan, and William Henson.

Touchdown Twins Set To Perform In Picture

Washington, Feb. 25—(UP)—The War Department announced today that it has granted Army's touchdown twins, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, permission to make movies in Hollywood.

Tankmen Seek Fifth Victory

Dolphins Favored To Down Visitors

By Roy Holsten

Facing the Virginia Cavaliers in the last home dual meet of the season, Coach Dick Jamerson's Blue Dolphins will be out to garner their fifth victory in seven starts at 8 o'clock tonight in Bowman Gray pool.

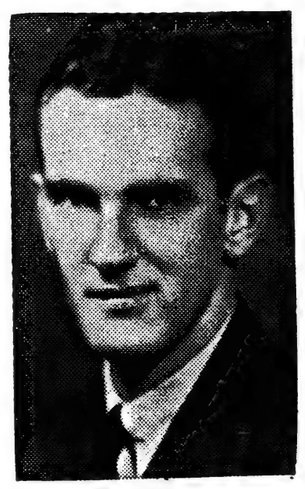
Except for the Southern conference meet, which is slated for the seventh and eighth of March, this will be the last meet in the local pool for four of the Tar Heel squad. Seniors Warren Ficklen, Bill Herr, Pete Hexner and Bob Johnson will all graduate this year.

The Virginia mermen have a strong squad but they will be slight underdogs in tonight's encounter. Having lost to Duke and State earlier in the season, the Cavaliers have improved steadily and since then have defeated V. M. I. and V. P. I. handily. Nucleus of the Virginia team are breaststroker Harry Staz, sprinter Jack Walton, and 200-meter freestyler Bill Williams.

The Dolphins have one more encounter after tonight, facing Duke in Durham on March 5.

Carolina's probable lineup:

300 medely: McCoy, Pell and Sper.
200 freestyle: Ficklen and Hutton.
50 freestyle: Greenbaum and Herr.
Diving: Crone and Erle.
100 freestyle: Bultman and McCauley.
150 backstroke: Jenkins and Johnson or McKenzie.
200 breaststroke: Cook and Breeden or Hexner.
400 freestyle: Norwood and Scheinman.
400 relay: Undecided.



DIRECTOR OF Carolina's swimming fortunes, Coach Dick Jamerson sends his Blue Dolphins after their fifth triumph of the campaign this evening against Virginia's tank crew.

Mile Record May Be Broken Here Saturday Night

One Indoor game record that will likely fall in competition Saturday is the mile, and that feature event of the classic Invitational meet will be run off at 8 o'clock with no less than a dozen stars scheduled to run.

The mark was lowered to 4:24.4 by Harris Ross of Little Creek last winter, but dopesters figure that even the new figure will not stand up under the pounding of the brilliant field registered for the 1947 jogging.

Jim Corridon, a Georgia Tech entry, ran a 4:24. mile in winning the Indiana state high school title, and he is sure to be one of the favorites. Bill McKenna of Georgia, Nick Smussen of Navy, and Lindy Kehoe of Maryland are other outstanding mile runners who will be on the boards here.

Carolina's Tar Heels, the meet's defending champions, will be represented in the mile jaunt by Julian Mackenzie, who won the event in 1943, and possibly Alvin Smith and Mark Burnham. Burnham was second in last winter's running. Jim Ellsworth of Duke, a fourth placer in 1946, is back for another whack at it.

The two-mile run, hurdles and relays are other events which always create excitement in the Indoor games and this year will be no exception. There will be brilliant talent for all of them. Ten teams will compete in the mile relay.

Firemen Refuse to Permit Game in Overcrowded Gym

Surging Crowd of Students Crash Arena To Halt Important Conference Battle

By Irwin Smallwood

RALEIGH, Feb. 25,—You win some, you lose some, and some are crowded out. The latter was the case here tonight, and it all happened when a mob of students rushed Frank Thompson gymnasium, broke down the door and over-crowded the balcony of the ancient field house structure on the West Raleigh campus of State college.

The result was the cancellation of the scheduled Southern conference basketball game between State's Red Terrors and the White Phantoms of Carolina. There was no indication tonight as to whether the game would be played at another date.

Fire Chief W. R. Butts of Raleigh refused to take responsibility for the over-crowded conditions in the State gym, and the game was subsequently called off, leaving an enraged and screaming mob of some 3,500 fans without a ball game.

Carolina's White Phantoms never reached the playing floor even to take warming-up drills, and State's Terrors, who were on the floor for about five minutes, were ushered back to their dressing rooms where they sat ready to play for several minutes in hopes that the crowd would thin out and the game could go on.

Students only were to be admitted to the important battle here tonight on a first come, first served basis, and when the gym was filled to capacity, the doors were to be locked and no additional admittance allowed. This took place shortly before 7 o'clock tonight, but the minute the doors were locked, the large crowd outside seeking admittance to the game broke down the outer door and rushed into the gym to fill the balcony to overflowing.

Spectators, who were chiefly State students, were literally hanging from the rafters in the unstable old athletic construction when the fire chief first said that the teams could not play under those circumstances. Chief Butts issued a statement at approximately 7:15 o'clock to the effect that unless those fans who were not occupying regular seats cleared the gym in 15 minutes that the game could not go on.

No one budged, and at about 7:30 o'clock the game was officially called off.

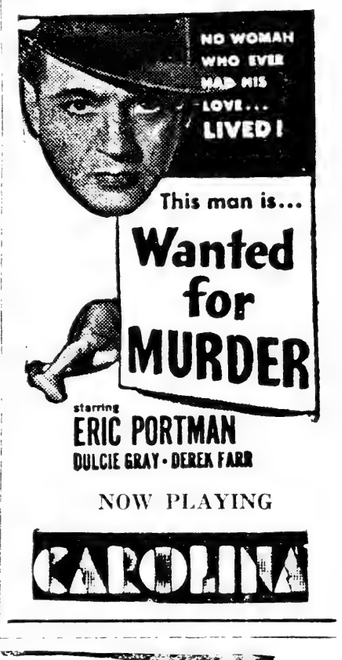
"I'm very sorry the game could not be played," said Coach Everett Case of the State team tonight. "But there was nothing else to do and we had to just call off the game. The fire chief refused to allow the game under the over-crowded conditions."

At Chapel Hill, athletic officials indicated that they had nothing to say until further investigation was made of the unfortunate incident. There had been talk of a forfeit, but this was soon killed due to the unusual circumstances.

It was one of the worst incidents ever to come out of Southern conference basketball circles, and it will undoubtedly be talked of for years to come.

That score again, Carolina 0, State 0

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Shades Of Navy...

Wrestlers Begin Workouts For Finale With Virginia

Carolina's wrestling team, generally rated as the best in the South, got back down to hard work yesterday afternoon in view of the season finale with Virginia here next Monday night and the Southern conference tournament slated for March 7 and 8.

"I thought the boys did a good job Saturday against the powerful Navy team," said Coach Chuck Quinlan of his grapplers as he began drills again yesterday after a one-day layoff. "I was especially proud of the way Co-Captain Tommy Hearn and Oscar Gupton came through with victories to remain undefeated in seven matches this season."

The Tar Heel grunt and groaners, who, according to sports writers and fans around Annapolis, gave Navy its toughest battle of the season, fought a much closer fight than the 28-6 score indicated and the match could have easily gone the other way had some good breaks materialized early in the meet.

Seaver Loses First

Navy was probably strongest in the 136-pound and 145-pound positions, but even in these divisions the Tar Heels put up hard fights before going down in defeat. Co-Captain Dick Seaver, who had won six straight matches prior to the Middie encounter, went into the match shortly after having suffered an upset stomach, but nevertheless he fought the No. 1 Navy man closely before falling in the last minute into a pin.

Another heart-breaking battle was in the 155-pound class, where Irving Zirpel fell into a pin while leading his opponent on points. Zirpel was giving one of his best performances of the season when he was caught in the pinning hold. Doug Thompson, at 121, was just decisioned by a close score, and the mite freshman was very much in the running until the final bell.

Bill Kemp, outstanding letterman 165-pounder, fell before one of the best members of the Annapolis crew, and Laurie Hooper forfeited in the heavyweight berth to keep his ankle intact for the Virginia and conference matches.

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WHITE EVENING BAG IN GYM Sat. night. Call 5966. Reward. (1-0099)

RIDES WANTED 18

TO BOONE, N. C. OR BRISTOL, Va., or vicinity. Leave about 1 p. m. Fri. Will gladly share expenses. Call Charlie Dobbin, 117 Alexander. (1-0097)

RIDE FOR TWO TO MEMPHIS, Tenn. or vicinity of Greenwood, Miss. and return during Spring vacation. Share expenses and help drive. Call Joe Landers at 6066. (1-0153)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

RIDERS TO NEW BERN. LEAVing Friday about 4. Call F-3697. (1-0155)

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USED LUGGAGE TRAILER. MUST be reasonably priced. Phone 9031. Bill Elam, No. 4 Trailer Court. (1-0098)

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VETERAN-DOCTOR AND WIFE desperately need 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house by April 1st. Permanent resident. Call Durham N 6951. (1-0157)

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SMALL MUSICAL COMBINATION for all occasions. Ideal for frat. & sor. house parties. Any hours. Call Norman DeLaney, F-2771.

Federalist Forum To Feature Seegar

Dr. Raymond Seegar will conduct a brief discussion based on his address last night "One World Without War" at the Student World Federalist meeting today at 5 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Jimmy Wallace will report on the Asheville Conference of February 21-23 which saw the merger of the six leading movements for world government into United World Federalists.

All members and visitors interested in promoting world government are urged to attend.

Around'n About Old North State

Roanoke Rapids. . .

Feb. 25—(UP)—The coroner in Halifax county is investigating the death of six Negro children in a fire that destroyed their farm home near Enfield, North Carolina. The thirty-two-year-old mother and four older childern escaped from the blaze.

Statesville. . .

Feb. 25—(UP)—Two young Negroes have been charged with the robbery and murder of a middle-aged Iredell county farmer. The boys are listed as George Phifer (Fy-fer) and Ernest Mitchell, ages 12 and 13. The coroner says they have confessed killing Roy Stewart Lipe at his home near Mooresville yesterday. Lipe died of a twenty-two calibre rifle wound in the back.

Raleigh. . .

Feb. 25.—(UP)—The Cherokee Indians of North Carolina have successfully opposed a movement to free them from control of the Federal Indian Affairs bureau. The State Senate Education committee has reported unfavorably a resolution that would liberate the Indians and make them North Carolina citizens. Tribal leaders told the committee they preferred to stay under Uncle Sam's protective wing.

Fayetteville. . .

Feb. 25.—(UP)—A coroner's jury has ordered a 19-year-old Negro girl held on a murder charge. Rena Belle Williams Scott is charged with killing her uncle, Walter Williams, with a piece of iron last week.

RELIGION

(Continued from first page)

the Association for a United Church in America.

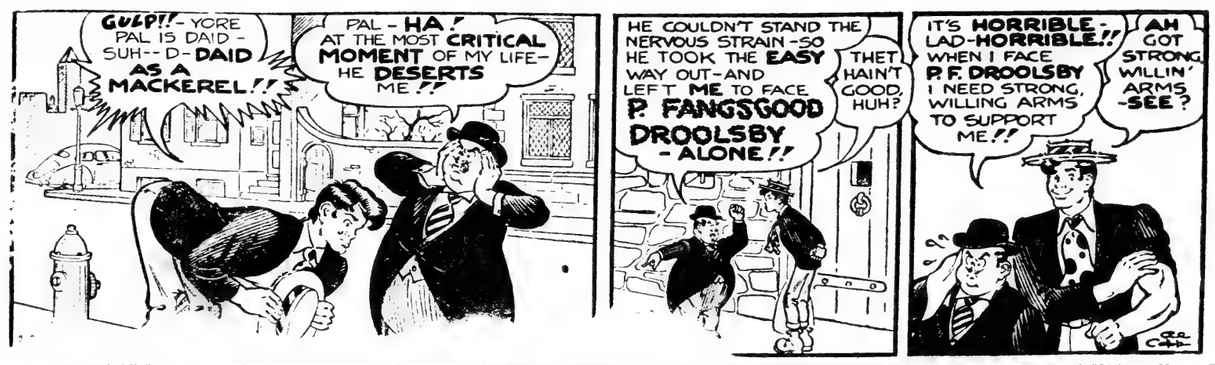
A reception will be held after the discussion in the Methodist church Wesley lounge. All students and townspeople are invited.

University Service Station

Odis Pendergraft Prop.

TEXACO

LI'L ABNER — The Long Arm of the Lout — By Al Capp



Hear Glenn Miller's Old Album at AB's BOOKSHOP

Bevin Charges Truman Wrecked Negotiations

London, Feb. 25—(UP)—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has charged that President Truman wrecked Britain's negotiations for a Palestine settlement when he demanded the immediate entry of 100 thousand Jews. Bevin told the House of Commons that he sought in vain to have the White House statement held up because the Jews and Arabs seemed to be nearing agreement. But he says he was told that unless Mr. Truman issued the Jewish immigration demand, New York's Governor Thomas Dewey would.

Prussia Is Abolished By German Governors

Berlin, Feb. 25—(UP)—The four allied military governors of Germany have abolished the German state of Prussia. They also signed a much-disputed report on Germany to be sent to next month's Moscow conference.

COMMERCE INITIATION

The Internation commerce fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will hold a formal initiation Friday at 4:30 for the following men: James E. Amos, James Applewhite, Ike Belk, W. I. Bowman, J. K. Brown, Ben E. Creighton, Richard H. Culberson, P. W. Dobbins, H. W. Farley, Frank C. Griffin, William J. Lally, Monroe Landreth, George E. Lyne, W. Jesse Spencer, Pete Stafford, Hoke Steelman, Jean C. Webb, C. Heywood Wyatt and A. C. Edwards.

Sarah Umstead, class of '43, and a resident of Chapel Hill, is serving as Executive Officer of the Girl Scout organization in Danville, Ill.

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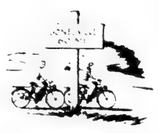
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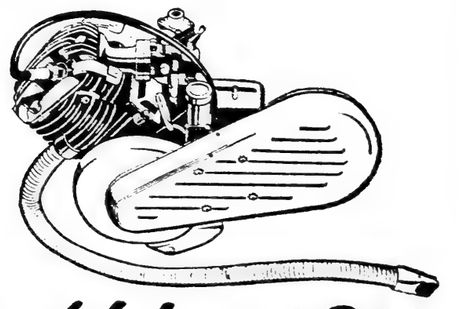
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NEWS:
- University Party Primary
- Student Legislature Meets
- Donnell Heads Senior Groups

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1947 | NUMBER 134

NEWS BRIEFS

Truman Reply Denies Charge Made By Bevin

White House Claims Charges Misleading

Washington, Feb. 26 — (UP) — President Truman has issued a blunt denial of charges made by Britain's foreign secretary on the Palestine question. Secretary Bevin charged yesterday that Mr. Truman had wrecked the October Palestine negotiations by politically-inspired statements. Tonight, the White House replies that the British charges have conveyed a "most unfortunate and misleading" impression.

The formal White House statement says President Truman's plea for the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine was merely a reaffirmation of the attitude we've maintained consistently since the summer of 1945.

Reply Is Formal

The President's reply to Bevin is formal, couched in diplomatic language. Not so formal, not so restrained are denunciations of Bevin coming from both Democratic and Republican congressmen.

The Democratic leader in the senate, Alben Barkley, says that in view of Bevin's campaign record, he's almost astonished that the burley Britisher should have accused Mr. Truman of playing politics with the Holy Land question.

To Chairman Taft of the senate's GOP policy committee, Bevin and the British government appear to have "repudiated the whole basis on which they were negotiating with the Jewish agency."

The President will hold a news conference Friday and may elaborate on tonight's statement.

Cornell Asks Talmadge To Crown Beauty Queen

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 26.—(UP)—Georgia Governor Herman Talmadge has picked up some new supporters in the North.

Talmadge has received a letter asking him to crown a Cornell university beauty queen if Mrs. Talmadge doesn't object, that is.

The invitation comes from the Ag-Domecon council, a student agricultural group at Cornell. They also ask Talmadge to speak at Cornell's Farm and Home week, scheduled late in April.

Talmadge says he doesn't know whether he'll be able to get away from his office.

U.S. Delegate Asks UN For 623 Jap Mandates

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 26. — (UP)—UN Delegate Warren Austin has asked for immediate American trusteeship of 623 Pacific islands now under Japanese mandate. He made it clear that this country will continue to administer the bases regardless of the trusteeship agreement.

Bill Proposed to Deny Free Use of Air Waves

Washington, Feb. 26.—(UP)—A bill has been introduced in the house to prevent the use of radio "for the dissemination of views contrary to the Constitution."

The author, Democrat Thomas Lane of Massachusetts, wants to deny the use of the airwaves "to those who preach doctrines calculated to undermine the American form of government." Lane's bill would require the Federal Communications commission to set up a series of what he calls "freedom" regulations for radio stations to operate under.

Mount Etna Volcano Erupts With Violence

Catania, Sicily, Feb. 26.—(UP)—An eruption of the Mount Etna volcano has thrown a six-mile river of molten lava down the mountain slope. At last word, the lava was within a mile and a half of the village of Passo Piscario.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair, not much change in temperature

University Party Holds Dorm Primaries Today

Lack of Quorum Stalls Legislature

Assembly Plans to Discuss New Amendments At Regular Session in Gerrard Hall Tonight

Due to lack of a quorum at last night's scheduled special session, the Student Legislature postponed its important discussion of the proposed constitutional amendment until tonight.

In place of a formal meeting, the assembly heard from both factions concerning the amendment to revamp the present judiciary set-up. The present amendment would remove all appellate power from the Student council leaving that body to decide only cases of constitutionality. The change proposed by Dewey Dorsett's committee on revision would also reduce the number of students serving on the court from nine to five.

Lowenstein's Plan

In opposition to the amendment, newly-appointed legislator Al Lowenstein presented a compromise which probably will come on the floor at tonight's session. The Lowenstein plan, not without support in the assembly, would divide campus code and honor code cases, denying appeal to the Student council in campus code violations and granting it in cases involving the honor code.

Lowenstein and three others were appointed by Dewey Dorsett to fill vacancies in the legislature which occurred when four members were dropped from the roll. Wylie Long and Terrell Webster were appointed from the UP, while Ann Morris and Lowenstein were named from the SP.

Speaker Charlie Warren announced that the time of this evening's Legislature meeting has been advanced from 7:30 to 7 o'clock. The assembly will meet in Gerrard hall.

Webster is a past speaker of the legislature, and Long, active in politics before the war, once ran for that office.

Also on the agenda this evening is the amendment to revoke the legislature's power to categorize offenses against the student body. By the constitution, the lawmakers may specify just what type of sentence shall be meted out by the courts in honor and campus code cases. The amendment would thus take away any legislative control of the judiciary's decisions.

Under regular business tonight, the assembly will debate a number of bills which are due to come out of committee, hear a report from Chuck Heath's fact-finding board which many feel will bring some "startling" developments to light, and reports from other student activity groups.

The Ways and Means committee will report on a bill which would give student government officials five credit hours of university work.

FPHA Denies Co-op Grocery Use of Building in Village

By Ed Joyner

Plans of the student cooperative association to set up a grocery store in Victory village were scotched yesterday by a letter from the Federal Public Housing agency in Atlanta denying use of an FPHA supplied building to the Co-op.

The letter was in answer to a request made by J. S. Bennett, Superintendent of Utilities, for free use of two Victory village units as a store for the cooperative and a laundry pick-up and distribution station. The cooperative project had previously been approved by the University board of trustees.

Quote from Letter

The FPHA letter said in part:

"Aside from two units now being used for management and maintenance, this office will not be in position to concur in your request that additional units be used for purposes other than dwelling purposes. This results from basic legislation and policy that money appropriated for veterans housing should be utilized to achieve maximum veteran housing results.

"We concur heartily with your statement that a project of this size should have a central management and service building where adequate space would be provided for all non-dwelling activities. However, a building of this type would have to be provided by the University, in view of the limited funds provided under the Mead-Lanham Act.

Colorful Display Of Publications Now Being Shown

A colorful exhibit of post-war French publications is now on display in the main lobby of the University library featuring all types of periodicals and magazines published in France. The exhibit is a gift of the French Embassy.

Only a small section of the material received from the Embassy is now on display, but library plans call for more of the publications to be presented in the near future and the exhibit will be continued for some time.

All fields of activity in modern-day France are represented in the publications display, which is an attempt to show what France is doing today. Learned journals, fashion magazines, picture magazines, economic bulletins, and other varieties of books and periodicals will furnish interested students with a cross-section of up-to-date France.

The magazines, which inclue "Le Monde Illustre," a counterpart to Life, "Science et Vie," a scientific study of world events, and numerous others are printed on excellent paper and are very colorful, featuring good make-up and attractive photographs. The advertisements also are very attractive and interesting to the modern American student.

BURLINGTON CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Burlington-Carolina club tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Coed Senate Votes to Conduct Special Balloting on April 8

Speaker of Woman's Assembly, WAA Officers To Be Elected in Emergency Coed Election

By Bettie Washburn

The Coed Senate Tuesday evening voted to hold a special balloting on April 8 for the purpose of electing a new speaker of the Senate and the four officers of the Woman's Athletic association. The Senate had formerly petitioned the Legislature for permission to hold a special election of all coed officers the third week in February since many offices will be vacated in March by graduating coeds. Such an election would have necessitated a constitutional amendment ratified by the Legislature and the student body, and would have consumed much valuable time.

As elections committees of the Senate and Legislature have declared it impossible to hold campus-wide elections the first week of April, the Senate has resorted to holding this special election for the speaker of the coed legislative body and the WAA officers. Other coed officers will be elected in the general elections in May.

March Mass Meeting

Nominations for the candidates in the special election will be made at a mass meeting of coeds in Gerrard Hall on Thursday, March 27.

It is necessary that coed officers graduating in March fill out a resignation blank and submit it immediately to Dewey Dorsett. If the coed vacating the office was elected on a party ticket, the resignation must be signed by the chairman of the party; or if elected as an independent, the blank should be signed by the person who nominated her. As soon as the presidential appointments are made, there will be a special meeting of the Senate to approve or disapprove them.

The Senate also voted Tuesday night to send a recommendation to Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael that she inform graduate students, professional students, married coeds and special students of the rules which govern coed social life.

Outstanding Baptist Leader To Speak Here this Evening

Dr. J. M. Dawson, who will be the Religion in Life speaker on "Can Christianity Save the Church?", tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall, is one of the outstanding Baptists in the country. In his position as public relations secretary of the Baptists of the United States with headquarters in Washington, he frequently advises national leaders, including President Truman, on legislation which will affect churches.



DR. J. M. DAWSON

Dr. Dawson most recently has taken part in the nationally publicized case before the Supreme Court in which the state of New Jersey passed a law paying bus fares to children who attended a parochial school.

Dawson, who was pastor of the First Baptist church of Waco, Texas, for 31 years, represented the Baptists of the nation at the San Francisco conference of the United Nations.

"I don't know what side the Baptists would take if two Baptists were running for the presidency in the next election," Dawson said, referring to Stassen and Truman.

NOTICE

All students previously contacted by President Dewey Dorsett and Charlie Long concerning the University Appropriations bill are asked to meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, third floor, New West. This is a matter of great urgency.

Elected Candidates to Be Placed On UP Ticket in Spring Elections

By Chuck Hauser

The University Party goes into full swing on its spring election program today by holding primaries for dormitory representatives to the student legislature in Manly, Mangum, Lewis, Steele, Old West, and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories. Balloting will go on this evening from 7 to 11 o'clock on the first floor of the dormitories listed. Ballot boxes will be placed near the telephones in the center section of each building.

Nominations by Petition

Nominations have been going on through the past week by petition. Ten signatures on a nominating petition assure a man's name of being printed on the primary ballot. Those winning the primaries will be placed on the University party ticket for student legislature representatives in the May campus elections.

Men already nominated as of early yesterday afternoon are: Carroll O. Money and Dick Owen of Old West, Pete Gerns of Mangum, and Russell G. Baldwin of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew.

Statement by Davis

Alex Davis, UP chairman, stated, "These men are picked by and represent their dormitories, and the University party will welcome their endorsement, either individually or as a whole, by the Student party."

Davis went on to say that the men elected will be under no obligation whatsoever to the UP.

Primary elections were postponed in Miller and Nash halls by request of students living there, as many men will be moving to other locations in the spring. It was felt that anyone picked now to represent the dormitory would not be representative of that group next quarter.

According to Chairman Davis, anyone in the dormitories interested in watching the ballot boxes or assisting in the counting of ballots will be welcomed.

Write-in votes will be counted in the elections, and results will be posted as soon as votes are tabulated and figures can be released.



CHARLIE DONNELL

Donnell Heads Senior Groups

Palmer Appointees Plan June Events

Plans for this year's graduation began to take shape today with the appointment of the executive and general class committees by Dotson Palmer, Senior class president.

An innovation in this year's organization is the appointment of Charles Donnell as class administrator. Donnell will act as an ex officio member of all committees and serve as the coordinating officer for their activities.

Other executive committee members are the class officers, Judy Swain, vice president; Janet Johnston, secretary, and Bill Halsey, treasurer. Appointed members include Charlie Tietjen, social committee chairman; Alex Veazey, dance committee chairman, and Bill Woestendiek, publicity committee chairman.

Serving on the finance committee under the chairmanship of Halsey are George Stenhouse, Jabie Heyward, Flo Ann Roberts, Bill Miller and Gloria Robbins.

Members of the social committee include Elizabeth Eaddy, Sandy Sanders, Laurie Hooper and Griff Holland. Doris Nunn, Ellie Rodd, Gene Nash and Barbara Bransford are dance committee members. On the publicity committee are Margaret Whitney, Mickey Derieux, Darley Lochner and Bettie Washburn.

Tentative plans for a class dance are now being made by the executive committee.

VA Stops Payment Of 550 Allowances

Notice from the Winston-Salem Veterans administration office shows that the subsistence allowance of nearly 550 veterans in attendance at the University has been suspended due to the non-receipt of Form 7-1963, Report of Compensation from Productive Labor.

Veterans in training under the provisions of Public Law 346 who have not filed the above report, or who have received a letter from Winston-Salem in regard to the suspension of subsistence allowance should see Elliott G. Bourne, training officer at 111 Peabody.

Bucket Brigade Aids Firemen In Extinguishing Local Blaze

Hard-working bucket-carriers enabled the Chapel Hill Fire department to check a fire yesterday which completely destroyed one frame house occupied by a colored family of eight and seriously threatened to envelop adjoining homes. It was the department's tenth call this month.

Just outside the city limits, the wooden structure was far out of reach of the town fire hydrants, and neighbors manned bucket brigades to replenish the water supply in the fire engine's booster tank.

Late yesterday afternoon firemen were called to a third blaze. In the Westwood area, it was caused by a defective chimney at the home of Prof. H. F. Comer. Firemen said the blaze, the twelfth in February, caused no damage.

Firemen, who fought intense heat more than forty-five minutes, said that even with a proper supply of water it would have been impossible to save the all-wooden structure, home of Ed Cotten and his family.

The house was completely enveloped by flames when fire-fighters arrived, and intense heat and acrid smoke prevented them from using the single hose line effectively for many minutes. The trickle of water furnished by neighbors' faucets by the bucket carriers was barely sufficient to stop flames which several times broke out in the walls of another home just twelve feet from the one destroyed. A third house was threatened but did not catch fire.

Cotten's home, owned by Brady McLendan, was burned to the ground, with all possessions of the occupants a total loss. A pile of coal over 20 feet from the house was ignited by the heat.

Less than fifteen minutes after the fire department returned from the blaze, it was called to a trash fire at 516 E. Rosemary which got out of control. No damage was reported.

These Four Words

Good luck—in the form of an unusually industrious music student—was all that prevented what might have become a major campus disaster early Tuesday morning, when firemen and police officers, summoned by a late-studying musician, extinguished a burning can of trash in Hill hall.

Chief J. S. Boone of the Chapel Hill Fire Department, says the cause of the fire was, in all probability, a "cigarette carelessly thrown away."

Those four words—"cigarette carelessly thrown away"—have become the LS/MFT of fire-borne tragedy. National Safety council figures show that the innocent cigarette is top cause of death and damage by fire in the United States today.

Loss by blaze of Hill hall, or any campus building, would be a major loss today, with facilities jammed to the breaking point and building materials so critically short. A minimum of judgment—such as some smoker in Hill hall didn't use—will prevent such disaster.

Regretful

The announcement yesterday that the French house, a traditional and popular summer feature of the University, will be dropped this summer unless some place is found immediately in which to conduct it, is most regretful.

The extension division was forced to drop its plans for holding the French house because no suitable place has been located to hold it. In past years, the French house has been held in different fraternity and sorority houses, but no house will be empty this summer.

Which leaves the French department with a popular and much in demand feature but without a place in which to hold it. Under the guidance of various members of the French department, French students from all over the country have attended past summer sessions at the University at which they lived, ate, and talked French for a period of six weeks. The fame and the excellence of the feature has been widespread.

This year over 100 students had already applied for admission to the French house—the best and most popular method of learning the language that can be offered. Students from other schools had written requesting permission to attend the French house at UNC this summer.

Now these people will have to be disappointed unless something happens in a hurry. It is tragic that one of the University's most alive features must die a sudden and very unpopular death. Unfortunately, we have no remedy to offer, but urge that everything possible be done to keep what has come to be, in a few short years, one of Carolina's best-liked courses.

Library Display

Since we're on the subject of French, we might insert here a brief suggestion to those students interested in France, its language and customs, to stop and glance at the current exhibition of French publications on display in the library.

For a brief, worthwhile, intelligent insight into modern France and its present life and fashions the gifts on display from the French embassy are tops.

As are most of the displays constantly on display in our library about our own country and others. Many students probably walk by these displays daily without looking at them. They are always worthy of your time and study—and usually are most interesting.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Third Part....

Lilienthal Case Is Display Of Grasping Pressure Groups

By Jimmy Wallace

I think that the following two statements are, in the main, true ones:

1. Ninety per cent of the people of this country are either pleased with, jubilant over, confident because of, or don't give a damn about, the appointment of David Lilienthal as the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

2. The remaining ten per cent is composed of: a) nine per cent who don't care, and b) one per cent composed of frustrated, patronizing, doddering, senile bigots and red-baiters, at least one of whom is a member of the United States Senate; alleged public servants who are actually more interested in representing private power combines, and who fear that with the advent of atomic energy development the source of their support will be abruptly cut off; and those atavistic creatures who desire to transport the nation back to the days of Harding-Coolidge-Hoover "normalcy" without any regard for the current drastically altered world situation.

The scientists who really know about Atomic Energy have endorsed Lilienthal. Great administrators such as James B. Conant; great scientists, such as Einstein, Urey, Oppenheimer, the Comptons; the members of the Cabinet; all of these have said that Lilienthal is their choice.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has stated that it has no proof against Mr. Lilienthal. It has never investigated Mr. Lilienthal, nor has it been asked to investigate the TVA.

There is not one scrap of evidence of Communism, nor of fellow-traveling, nor of being "soft" toward Communists, in all the quagmire of contradictory opinionating that has been issuing from the vicinage of the Senate Chamber pot.

This is a clear, lucid, and plain example of a situation wherein the government does not represent the people. It is a clear example of small, grasping pressure groups who wish to retard the development of the greatest force yet discovered by man, a force which could be used to help many people lead better lives.

The power companies realize very well that they are on the verge of becoming obsolete. I hope that their employees will be able to find new jobs. BuBt the fact that power companies will become obsolete when Atomic Energy is developed, is no reason for the people of this country to allow the welfare of everyone to be endangered in order that power companies might continue to reap profits from the inventions of Tesla and Edison.

Them's harsh words, I know. But time's a-wasting. Other nations are hot on the trail of Atomic Bombs. Some may already have manufactured their first. The scientists say that time is very short. It is essential to the continued survival of what we call civilization that we place all Atomic Energy development under international control. But what do we do?

We wait. We sit. We argue about moonbeams. We devour red herrings. And while we do this, the rest of the world makes hay while the power companies' bulbs shine.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Standing South

Can Miss Martha Aiken be serious? Or is she just attempting to hire a cook?

She advocates interracial education. She would like to go to school with Negroes. Would she also like to sit beside them in the movies and dance with them? If so, then maybe she should live up north; she will never live to see these changes come to the South.

Miss Aiken quotes Oliver Wendell Holmes: "The great thing in this world is not where we stand but in what direction we are standing." I am standing South, Miss Aiken, due South.

The two people are different. The Negro will never become socially equal simply by declaring himself so, or by having someone else declare him so. The Negro has progressed greatly since he was brought to this country—he still has a long way to go.

Discrimination and segregation are logical and necessary, and the prejudice involved is basically a quite healthy aversion to the mixing of white and colored stock.

You can relish the thought that the Negro is your equal if you wish—but he is not mine.

DONALD B. BARNES

Where Credit Is Due

In Wednesday's *Daily Tar Heel* you ran an article about the donation of several hundred books to the Negro Community Center library in *Carrboro*. It might be interesting to the readers of the *Daily Tar Heel* and to other parties connected with the community center that it is located at least three blocks within the city limits of Chapel Hill, and is in no way connected with Carrboro. And the Orange County Training School is also located in Chapel Hill.

The community center was erected, donated to, and supported by Chapel Hill residents only; Carrboro contributed nothing toward it. In fact, the original construction was directed by the efforts of Colonel Pratt with the aid of W.P.A. funds. The facts may be verified by a visit to the Chapel Hill City Hall.

I am just as interested in improveing race relations as any other person may be, but I think credit should be given where credit is due.

Sincerely,
JACK R. WHITE.

Starving Mongrels

During my last few odysseys to Lenoir in search of food of sorts, it has come to my attention in one way and another that the canine component of our campus has become altogether too presumptuous in their quest for nourishment. Time and again it has been necessary for the more timorous students to eat standing on the tables while hordes of starving mongrels slashed at their ankles and feet. In the past one-half of your meat would be enough to stave off disaster, but with meals being what they are, the dogs as well as the students are becoming dissatisfied.

The fact that we're all going to pot is bad enough in itself but future results, too, must be considered. A few of the more lackadaisical pups, having spurned snapping in mid-air, as has been the custom heretofore, have begun to shadow fast eaters and clobber the remaining morsels as soon as the table is abandoned. The perils of this practice can be seen immediately. Unless the dishes are sluiced in a warm solution of hydrochloric acid and two parts of carbolic acid our rate of hydrophobia will increase alarmingly. Imagine walking in the Y court and having frothy-mouthed coeds snapping and gnashing their teeth at every piece of meat in sight. Instead of the "Hey how U's" there would only be polite growls and maybe an occasional sniff. Instead of the cross-word puzzles and knitting in class, there would be a constant hullabulloo about the latest cures for rabies or mange. Gone would be the old days of football and the like; the only sport left to us would be that of trying to get a can off our tails.

Things may not come to such a pretty pass but at present there is a very definite trend in that direction. I am not an inherent dog-hater nor do I represent any political faction or part thereof, but I honestly and truly believe the time for action has come. To employ drastic action at first may not only prove detrimental to our cause but may at once rouse the canines into such a state of hysteria that they would prove too much for our campus parties, committees, subcommittees, councils, legislatures, et al, to cope with.

I would like to suggest, without incurring hatred, working hardships, or overtaxing many already overtaxed brains, that we segregate the animals in Lenoir according to their preference. If this doesn't prove expedient it might be wise to send a delegate to the State Legislature to state our case. In either case let us all be gentlemen of the old school in every sense and make Carolina forever proud of the breed she has spawned.

JAMES H. SHUMAKER.

Orchids

I would like to take this opportunity to praise the efficiency of the circulation of the *Daily Tar Heel* this quarter. As a town student, it was a rare occasion when the paper fell into my possession prior to this term; I now receive it without fail in my post office box. Orchids to the department that makes this possible.

A grateful *Daily Tar Heel* receiver.

EVELYN R. HAMBURGER.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HOUSE, SENATE REPUBLICANS DIFFER WIDELY ON CUTS IN MILITARY BUDGET; VANDENBERG AGAINST DEEP SLASHES; TRUMAN KNOWS HOW TO PROTECT SELF WHEN HANDSHAKING

Washington.—Republican leaders held two closed-door meetings on the budget last week which were as different as day and night. One was a meeting of Senate Republicans which went on record against any sharp budget cuts for the Army and Navy. The other was a meeting of House Republicans which voted overwhelmingly to cut the Army and Navy.

At the secret session of House GOP leaders there was only one dissenting voice, that of absent Congressman Ham Andrews of Buffalo, N. Y., who was ill, but whose letter against Army-Navy cuts was read by Congressman Les Arends of Illinois.

In the Senate, however, it was different. Senator Styles Bridges, Chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee and a vigorous budget-cutter, first took the floor to remind his colleagues of their pledge to prune.

"This question of how far to cut the budget is a definite challenge to each and every one of you," said Bridges, bluntly.

"Budget cuts are going to hurt," he continued. "They will mean squawks and protests and resentment. Some of your friends are going to be hurt, and some of your political supporters. You've got to be prepared for that. What you must decide is whether you are willing to go ahead with a job you know needs to be done even though it will be unpopular."

This brought an immediate reply from Army-Navy champions led by Armed Services Chairman Chan Gurney of South Dakota. "The proposed cuts in the Army and Navy cannot be made," Gurney shouted. "If they are made, ours will be a second-rate power, militarily speaking."

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, ever the diplomat, took a different tack. He began by complimenting the Budget Committee on its job, and commending its courage. But, he concluded, it has recommended too deep a cut. A reduction of six billion dollars will mean sending Secretary Marshall to the Moscow Peace Conference "with both arms in slings."

Senator Bob Taft of Ohio supported Vandenberg, after which Finance Committee Chairman Eugene Millikin of Colorado argued that it would be better to cut too little this year than too much.

"Where we find we have cut too little we can rectify our mistakes next year," Millikin suggested. "But if we cut too much we might destroy some vital function of the Government."

In the end the holdouts for the six-billion-dollar cut mustered 19 votes while those desiring a smaller cut got 22. Not many of the 19 rigid economizers got up to champion their viewpoint, but among those who did were Senator Harry Cain of Washington, in whose state navy yard and reclamation funds would be cut off, and James Kem of Missouri.

Senator George Aiken of Vermont, one of the outstanding lawmakers of either party, then questioned Bridges about specific reductions which would have to be made. He asked about such things as Rural Electrification, the Department of Agriculture and the Interior Department, in each case drawing admissions that the cuts would be substantial but not crippling. They would "slow up" the work, Bridges said in each case.

Bridges did not put before his colleagues a breakdown which he and other Republican members of the Joint Committee had had prepared, showing just where the budget cuts would be made. This breakdown includes the following significant figures.

1. The War Department's military budget would be cut by $1,200,000,000, its civil functions by more than $500,000,000.

2. The Navy cut would be $680,000,000.

3. The $947,000,000 sought for the Department of Agriculture would be cut by $257,000,000.

4. The $307,000,000 asked for the State Department would be cut by $95,000,000.

5. The $1,048,000,000 for the RFC and other Government corporations would be scaled by $228,000,000. And one cut the Republicans chuckle over, but may find difficult is $200,000,000 in the over-all $352,679,250 budget of Bob Hannegan's Post Office Department. They proposed cutting him by over 50 per cent.

It Happens Here...

3:00—Student party meeting in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

7:00—Student Legislature, Gerrard.
Cercle Francais meeting, main lounge of Graham Memorial.

8:00—Dr. Stanley Martin speaks to Methodist student wives, Graham Memorial.
Physics colloquium, Charles Dubs: "The Mass of the Mesatron," 250 Phillips.

9:00—Students contacted by Dewey Dorsett and Charlie Long concerning the University appropriations bill to meet in Di hall.

GOLDSBORO CLUB PROPOSED

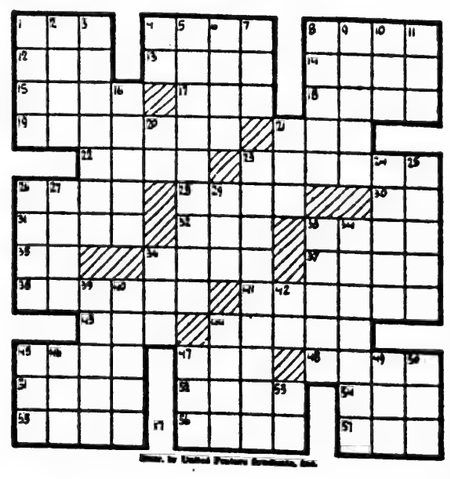
All students from Goldsboro interested in forming a Carolina-Goldsboro club please meet in Roland Parker No. 2 lounge of Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Flatfish
4 Ascend
8 Distant
12 In the past
13 On
14 Back of neck
15 Fragrant ointment
17 Wine cask
18 All even
19 Penned up (South Africa)
21 A number
22 Layer
23 Dog's owner
26 Look closely
28 Bivalve
30—Roman eleven
31 Simple
32—Lamprey
33—Go by boat
35—Like
36—Quarrel
37 Capable
38—Narrow waterway
41—Lifted
43—Worthless scrap
44—Piece of pie
45—Russian sea
47—The Baltic
48—Literary scraps
51—The Eternal City
52—Luncheon
54—Social party
55—Mixture
56—Other
57—Compass point

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN
1—Wet
2—Seaweed
3—Boric acid salts
4—Artificial language
5—Hinder
6—Large nail
7—Period of time
8—Poker pots
9—Indistinct
10—Tree dweller
11—A color
16—Milk farm
20—French article
21—Kind of hat
23—Abusers
24—What Napoleon was
25—Angered
26—Edible seeds
27—The Orient
29—Pasture
33—Sheep-like antelope
34—Withdraws
35—Take a seat
39—Wanders
40—Earnest money (Scot.)
42—Paid notice
44—Mark on skin
45—Weapon
46—Fish eggs
47—Glimpse
49—Roman drama
50—Cut wood
53—Compass point

Ficklen Stars In Dolphin Win Over Virginia

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

ACCORDING TO ALL press reports, State college's Red Terrors have completed their regular basketball season, and there will be no replay of the Carolina-State game which was forced into cancellation Tuesday night when a surging crowd broke down the entrance to Frank Thompson gymnasium and overloaded the galleries.

This event, an unfortunate incident, should not be allowed to subside with no action whatsoever. It is something that has never occurred before in the history of the Southern conference, and for that reason there is no provision for a solution of the problem. Nevertheless, the same thing might easily happen again, and if this thing is let go with no action at all, there will surely be no way to cope with the problem should it come up again—and when more is at stake.

In this case, there is not a great deal at stake, except the seedings in the conference tournament coming up. But this is enough to merit the Southern conference or the parties concerned to make a precedent of the affair.

Up to the time the Daily Tar Heel went to press, State had made no effort to compensate for the loss of the important game. In fact, Athletic Director Bob Fetzer had not been contacted at all by the brother institution at Raleigh on any aspect of the situation. And Carolina, not being at fault in the remotest, is not in a position to institute a move in any degree of sportsmanship.

State had been warned after the Duke game by the fire chief that another game could not be played under similar conditions. Still there were more tickets out than seats in the gym. The only thing that was to be done was to shut the doors of the gym when a capacity crowd was reached. And there were a total of six policemen allotted to take care of three front and two side doors of the old West Raleigh field house.

The rules of the game clearly state that the home team is responsible for the conduct of the crowds at the game, and since Carolina was there ready to play, it was wholly the responsibility of State to see that the game could be played. But adequate provisions were obviously not made, and as a result the game was not played. And now they are letting the whole thing go with no action at all, not even as much as an apology.

We are not especially in favor of a forfeit, bearing in mind the unfortunate swimming incident of last week, but we do feel that some arrangement should be made to make amends for the blunder, which, we also realize, was not the fault of Coach Case, the State team or the student body at large. They all had tickets, and when they could not get in, they resorted to the sole remaining tactic—mob force.

What we believe is that a precedent must be set, for the problem will be the same until larger gyms are provided. The Raleigh fire chief was completely within his rights, and made a wise decision, but the damage was already done before drastic steps were taken.

No matter what the outcome of this incident may be, we want to see something done to make sure that it never happens again. For as we said before, it could easily occur when something more important were at stake. There must be some sort of action taken, and the whole situation clarified!

Coach Tom Scott said last night that he never did agree to the complete cancellation of the game but that he was informed that his team could not take the floor, and Coach Case expressed his regrets and sorrow that the game could not be staged as scheduled.

The evident throwing out of the State-UNC tilt gives State undisputed top-seeded position in the tourney, and leaves Carolina and Duke to battle it out tomorrow night for the second-seeded spot.

Tar Heel Ringmen Continue Drills For League Tourney

Continuing their drive to smooth out the wrinkles in preparation for the Southern conference tournament, which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week, the Tar Heel ringmen doubled their efforts with the coming meet only two days off.

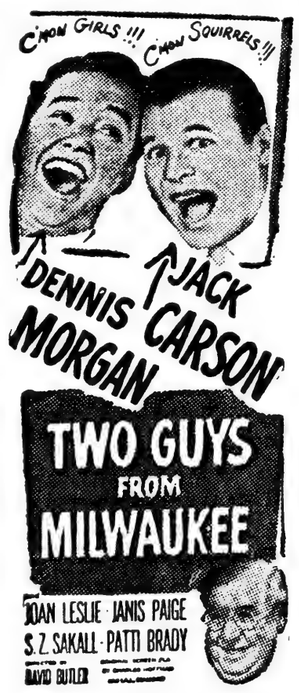
Coach Mike Ronman ran the squad through an afternoon of strenuous workouts as he strove to get the men in top shape for this all-important encounter.

Only four men have been slated to represent the Blue and White in this year's championship bouts, the rest of the squad having been forced to resign because of injuries or crowded schedules.

In the 125-pound class, flashy Bill Sunas will carry the Tar Heel colors. In the 135-pound bracket it will be Charlie Lambeth. Newton Winn will be the 155-pound starter and Tony Payne has been given the nod in the 145-pound division.

The Old Liners from Maryland and the Citadel Cadets, both of which hold victories over the Tar Heels during the season, are the favorites in the weekend clash. Maryland will be considerably weakened, however, by the loss of Quattrochi, their star scrapper, who is out with a broken nose.

Approximately thirty boxers have entered the championship bouts and five different colleges will be represented when the first bell rings in Ritchie stadium tomorrow night. Fifteen preliminary and semi-final bouts will be held on Friday evening, four semi-finals on Saturday afternoon and the eight finals scheduled for Saturday night.



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Grads, Kap Sig CopMuralWins

Sig Chis Also Grab Victory In Playoffs

Kappa Sig No. 3 and Sigma Chi No. 1 scored their second successive wins in a like number of days to take the lead in the frat division of the mural cage playoffs yesterday afternoon while the Grads were also turning in their second straight win to pace the field in the dorm loop.

The Kappa Sigs took a 29-23 win over Beta No. 1 as the Sigma Chis were downing Phi Delt No. 2, 47-35. The Grads showed that they were still the dorm team to beat as they defeated Emanons, 30-15.

In other playoff tilts, Zeta Psi No. 1 bounced back into the win column by edging out Chi Phi No. 2, 22-21, while Everett was eliminating Independent, 24-21 in another close ball game.

The results of the day's play left only three survivors in the dorm tourney with the Grads leading the way with two wins against no defeats, and Everett and Emanons boasting records of 1-1. The latter teams will meet this afternoon to determine who will face the current leaders for the title.

The situation in the frat division is slightly different since the playoff is a round robin affair and will continue until each team has played the other five finalists.

The current standings are: Kappa Sig (2-0); Sigma Chi (2-0); Phi Delt (1-1); Zeta Psi (1-1); Chi Phi (0-2); Beta (0-2).

Swimming Trials

Mural swimming time trials will be completed today and tomorrow with the final competition set for next week. Entries in the event thus far have been fairly large and an even larger turnout is expected this afternoon.

Mural Schedule

4:00—Woman's Gym: Chi Phi No. 2 vs. Phi Delt No. 2; Main floor, Tin Can: Zete No. 1 vs. Beta No. 1.

5:00—Woman's Gym: Sigma Chi No. 1 vs. Kappa Sig No. 3. Main floor, Tin Can: Everett vs. Emanons.

Directors Chosen For Monogramers; Social Planned

A board of directors for the Monogram club was selected at the Tuesday night meeting, President Jim Camp announced yesterday. Main functions of the board are to act in an advisory capacity for the club and to serve as a link between the organization and each team fielded by the University.

Two members of each varsity team, in addition to the club's officers, make up the board. Team members selected are: football, Sid Varney and Bill Smith; basketball, Taylor Thorne and John Dillon; baseball, Rip Ryan and Bob Fahey; track, Sam Magill and Dick Hollander; tennis, Dick Swigart and Don Paley; swimming, Bob Hutton and Mike Morrow; boxing, Jimmy Richardson and Ed McGee; wrestling, Dick Seaver and Corky Bleuthenthal; golf, Dan Nyimicz.

Swiftly regaining its pre-war level of major campus importance, the Monogram club is planning to sponsor many social functions for members and guests throughout the remainder of the school year.

Camp also announced that the letter-winners will entertain the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of Duke next Sunday afternoon at the Monogram club house on Country Club road.

The main cog in the club's social wheel will be a varsity dance and picnic, now still in the blueprint stage. Tentative plans have placed it on the second weekend of the Spring quarter.

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Track Stars Return To Southern Games

Many New Faces To Appear Here Saturday; Hansen, Matthews, Ausbon Out For Records

With all entries for the fifth annual Southern Invitational Indoor games turned in to the Athletic association offices, the field indicates that a lot of stars from past seasons of Southern intercollegiate track will be on hand for the starting gun in Woollen gym Saturday night.

Along with the old men, there will be many new faces in the lineup, trying to snatch loop records away from such trackmen as Don Hansen of Rollins, Ed Matthews of Maryland, and Doug Ausbon of Duke. Hansen ran for a victory in the 60-yard dash for the Cherry Point Marines last year. Matthews turned in a time of 0:52.8 to cop the 440, while Ausbon took the broad jump at 21.4 feet.

Florida's Gardner, entered in the high jump, holds the Southeastern Conference AAU record, set in 1941 at 6'4".

Twelve others who placed in the 1946 Indoor Games will be in the competition again, this group including Wake Forest's Appenzeller; South Carolina's Spurr; North Carolina's Haigler, Burnham and McLeod; Maryland's Devlin and Kurz; Duke's Ellsworth; N. C. State's Pickett; and Virginia Tech's McLear.

No less than 32 of the contestants who placed in the Southern Conference outdoor meet last spring also will engage in this week's indoor hostilities, including five of the outdoor winners.

Duke's Ausbon cleaned up in the broad jump, high jump and 220-yard dash in the sunshine. He plans to compete in only the jump events in the Indoor Games. Carolina's Burnham (mile), Maryland's Matthews (440), Duke's Neighoorgall (880) and Carolina's McLeod (pole vault) are the other 1946 conference outdoor winners who will test their skill this week on the boards and under the lights.

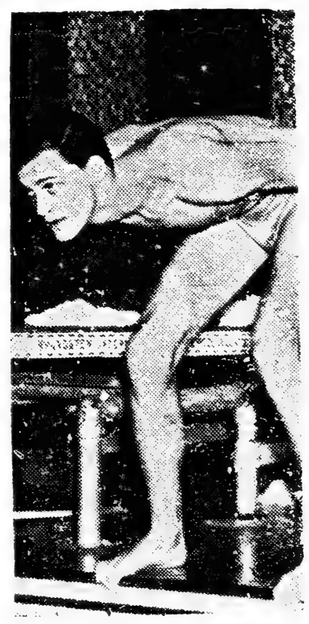
Chairman R. A. Fetzer, founder of the Indoor Games originally as a Southern Conference feature back in 1930, believes the field this year may turn out to be the fastest in history.

Indications point to a capacity crowd of between 2,500 and 3,000. However, plenty of seats are still available. They are priced at $1.50 each and may be obtained at the athletic offices here.

Gridders End Drills With Weekend Session

Grid workouts for the winter quarter will be concluded this week when the gridders hold an informal scrimmage Saturday morning.

The winter drills have been going on several weeks and spring practice is slated to start during the first or second week of next quarter.



WARREN FICKLEN
. . . paces triumph

Phantoms Prepare For Duke Friday

Returning to the drill court following the cancellation of the State tussle Tuesday evening, the White Phantoms held a lengthy scrimmage yesterday afternoon in preparation for their regular-season finale tomorrow evening against Duke.

The starting quintet of Bob Paxton, Jim Hamilton, Nemo Nearman, Jim White and Norm Kohler formed one of the scrimmage teams, with Roger Scholbe, Dick Hartley, Johnny Dillon, Taylor Thorne and Jim Hayworth composing the other. Nearman, in particular, performed well, tapping in a good number of rebounds and showing up well on defense.

A much closer contest than the 49-28 trimming that the Tar Heels handed the Blue Devils in their outing earlier this month looms for tomorrow's clash. A hot-and-cold club in their last five encounters, the Blue Devils indicated that they were moving in the hot direction Tuesday when they outclassed Wake Forest by 57-37. The Phantoms downed the Deacons last week, 54-46.

SwimmersGain 47-28 Victory

Co-Captain Breaks Three Tank Records

By Roy Holsten

Swimming their best meet of the season, Coach Dick Jamerson's Blue Dolphins submerged the Virginia Cavaliers by a score of 47-28 in Bowman Gray pool last night with six records falling by the way.

Co-Captain Warren Ficklen turned in the most sensational performance of the evening as he shattered three and tied one record, swimming the 200-meter freestyle in the amazing time of 2:25. This broke the existing dual meet, Southern conference, and University records and tied a long-standing pool mark.

In the 300-meter medley relay, a team composed of Allison Pell, McCoy and Norman Sper, all swimming their first year of competition, broke the dual meet record as they splashed home in 3:48.

Another dual-meet mark toppled as Dan Breeden turned in a 3:10.2 200-meter breaststroke in his first win of the season. Breeden led the whole race and finished well ahead of the second-place Cavalier, Stratton.

In the diving it was Buddy Crone of UNC who stole the show as he amassed 118.7 points. Teammate Mac Erle placed second.

For Coach Ray Heildors' Cavaliers, Tiff Williams starred as he broke the other dual meet record when he swam a 5:33.4 400-meter freestyle. Williams took the individual honors.

The next event to be held in Bowman pool will be the fourteenth annual Southern conference tournament scheduled for March 7 and 8. Seven teams will be represented, the standouts being Carolina, State, and William and Mary.

The summary:

300 medley: Carolina (McCoy, Pell and Sper); 3:48.

200 freestyle: Ficklen (C), T. Williams (V), Hutton (C); 2:25. (New dual meet record).

50 freestyle: Greenbaum (C), Perry (C), Wolton (V); 0:27.8.

Diving: Crone (C), Erle (C), Craig (V).

100 freestyle: Bultman (C), Windsor (V), McCauley (C); 1:06.7.

150 backstroke: D. Williams (V), Jenkins (C), Johnson (C); 2:09.4.

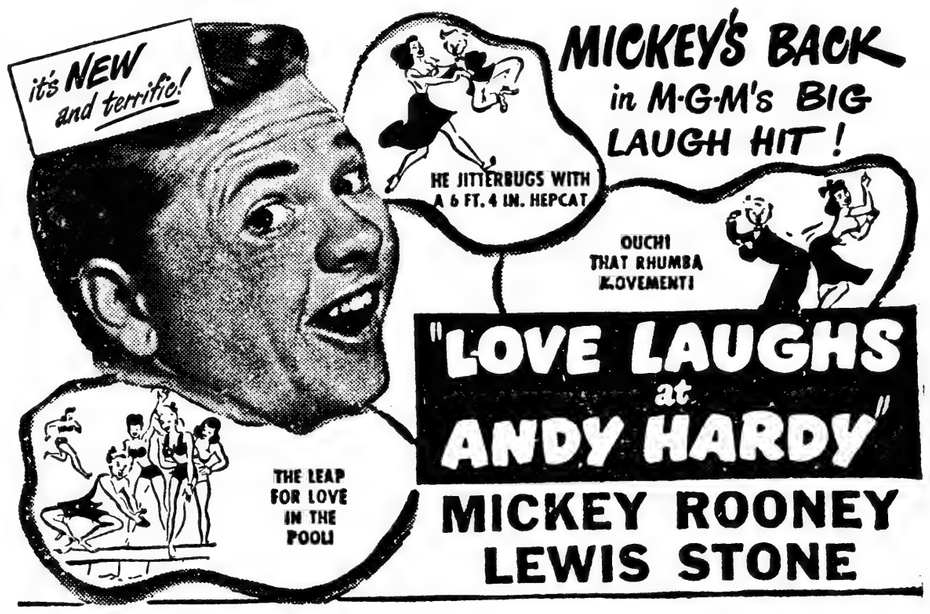
200 breaststroke: Breeden (C), Samson (V), Hexner (C); 3:10.2 (new dual meet record).

400 freestyle: T. Williams (V), Norwood (C), Shannon (C); 5:33.4 (new dual meet record).

400 relay: Carolina (Wichard, Elliott, Truitt and Carnes, 4:40.3.

Small Musical Combination
For all occasions. Ideal for frat. & sor. house parties. Any hours. Call
Norman DeLancy, F-2771

CAROLINA
TODAY AND FRIDAY



SARA HADEN · LINA ROMAY · FAY HOLDEN · BONITA GRANVILLE · DOROTHY FORD

Also
COLOR CARTOON — SPORTLIGHT

AVC Members Vote Majority Support For Lilienthal

Chapel Hill members of the American Veterans committee voted by an overwhelming majority on Tuesday evening to support the nomination of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic power commission and authorized the dispatch of telegrams to key congressmen in Washington stating the organization's stand.

Tom McDade, reporting on the Chapel Hill buying club, announced word has been received that State Representative Umstead of Chapel Hill introduced the motion to the University Board of Trustees that will provide for a co-operative store at Victory village. Although no action has been taken to date, McDade indicated that Umstead's resolution included provision that the state provide all facilities for the Victory village project.

Following a series of reports on current legislation now being considered by congress, Paul Ramsey of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected secretary to fill a vacancy caused by a mid-quarter resignation.

SP to Hold Meeting To Consider Nominees

The Student party will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. At this meeting nominations will be made and candidates will be considered for remaining major campus offices.

All interested students are requested to attend, party chairman Bill Mackie announced.

White's Jewelers
Diamonds
Watches
Gifts

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR SALE 6B

2-ROOM AMERICAN HOUSE trailer. Will sleep 4; excellently arranged for couple with child. Good location. See W. H. Petree, 207 Swain Tall Trailer Camp. (1-0161)

TRAILER FOR SALE AT 121 MALlette St. May remain on lot to buyer. For further information Phone F-3256. (1-0156)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1940 CHEVROLET. GOOD CONDITION. S. H. Basnight, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-0160)

LOST 12

GRAY TOPCOAT, ROCKY MT. SHOE & Clothing Co. label, taken from Lenoir Friday eve. Please return to 213 Mangum or 315 Phillips. (1-0162)

MAN'S BULOVA WATCH BEtween University Cleaners and Coffee Shop between 1 and 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Finder please return to Harding Menzies, 313 Aycock. (1-0158)

SMOOTH BROWN-TAN LEATHER wallet. Fri. nite between gym and KA house. Contains identification papers; about $15. Reward. Return to D. C. Barnes, Jr., Box 5067, Murfreesboro, N. C., or Helen Barnes, 306 Spencer. (1-0163-1)

BROWN LEATHER WALLET, PRObably in Carolina Theater. Finder may keep money, only interested in important papers inside. Richard Moses, 208 Graham. (1-0154)

WHITE EVENING-BAG IN GYM Sat. night. Call 5966. Reward. (1-0099)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE FOR TWO TO MEMPHIS, Tenn. or vicinity of Greenwood, Miss. and return during Spring vacation. Share expenses and help drive. Call Joe Landers at 6066. (1-0153)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

VETERAN-DOCTOR AND WIFE desperately need 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house by April 1st. Permanent resident. Call Durham N 6651. (1-0157)

Lehmann Says Colleges Must Stay on Front

Religious Leader Gives Convocation

"Two things, at least, must happen if the university is to stay on the frontier," Dr. Paul L. Lehmann, well-known religious teacher and editor, at present visiting lecturer in social science in Princeton university's Theological seminary, declared in an address yesterday.

Speaking at the regular quarterly convocation of faculty, students and townspeople in Memorial hall, Dr. Lehmann asserted that "first, the presuppositions of thinking in the university must be modified in the direction of a more serious recognition of the place of Christianity in the formation and the transformation of culture, and that, secondly, the university must be a community and not merely a center of learning.

No Religious Monopoly

"Certainly the place of Christianity in the university cannot imply a religious monopoly, or that any creedal commitment shall be exacted of members of faculties, or of students upon graduation. Quite simply, the place of Christianity in the university is required and defined by the positive bearing of Christianity upon the basic faith and freedom of the university itself," said Dr. Lehmann who is associate religious book editor of the Westminster Press.

Dr. Lehmann's address was an outstanding feature of Religion in Life Week which has been in progress at the University since Sunday under the sponsorship of the Student Council for Religion in Life.

Tickets on Sale For Sumner Show

Tickets are now on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard's and the Playmakers Business office for the Carolina Playmakers' 21st premiere production of a new American play, "Hear the Hammers Ringing," by Cid Ricketts Sumner, to be produced March 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the Playmakers theater at 8:30.

Admission to this play, which is based on Mrs. Sumner's recent novel "Quality," is $1.00, or by Playmakers season ticket and all seats are reserved.

Phi Proposes Measure To Study Registration

The new registration plan met strong opposition Tuesday night as the members of the Philanthropic Literary society convened in regular session. A resolution, introduced by John Giles, stating that the new plan is unfair in that it takes away the student's choice of instructors and class hours, caused much discussion.

After comments pro and con by both students and faculty, the bill was amended to the effect that the student body president appoint three students to consult with the registration committee and to make known student regards. The amended bill passed the assembly by a vote of 8 to 4 and the entire delegation by a vote of 20 to 8.

'Le Cercle Francais' To Elect New Officers

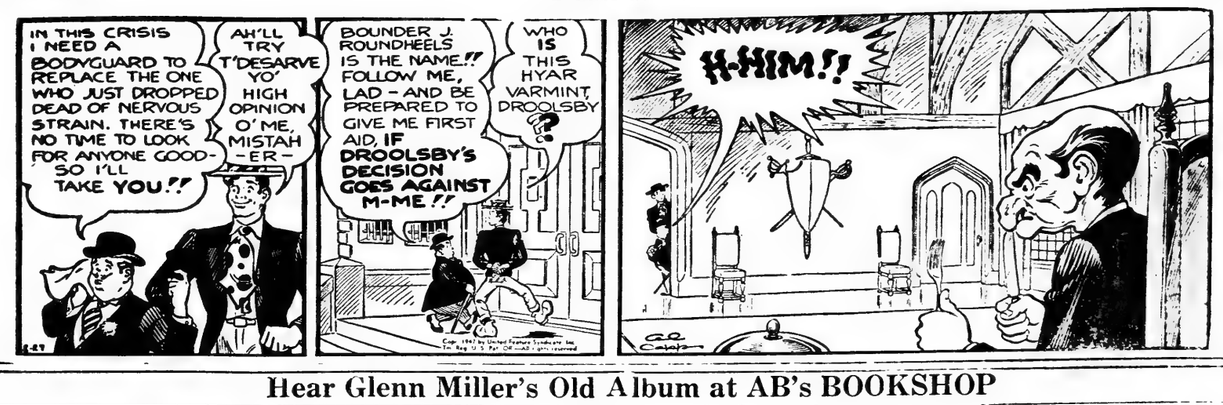
Le Cercle Francais will meet tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Elections will be held at a short business meeting which will be followed by refreshments, games and the playing of French records.

Y LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

Students who have lost articles are requested to come by the Y office and check with the lost and found department to see if the items have been turned in.

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
TEXACO

LI'L ABNER — Dinner at Hate — By Al Capp



Hear Glenn Miller's Old Album at AB's BOOKSHOP

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Student Union to Hold Open House Tomorrow

Graham Memorial will hold a free open house dance in the main lounge tomorrow night from 9:30 until midnight, after which dancing will continue in the Candlelight room until 1 o'clock. The dance will be semi-formal with the Dream Serenaders furnishing the music.

Housing Office Needs Rooms for Summer

James E. Wadsworth of the University Housing office has requested that anyone in Chapel Hill who can sub-let his or her home or apartment during the summer months contact the Housing office in 207 South building.

METHODIST WIVES

Methodist student wives will hear Dr. Stanley Martin of Boston Theological seminary at their meeting tonight in Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock. Husbands are also invited.

A social hour will follow and married students of all denominations are welcome to the meeting.

Wood Now Available For Interested Parties

Superintendent of Utilities J. S. Bennett announced yesterday that a quantity of wood in Victory village is available free to anyone who will haul it away. The wood is in the form of logs, some of which have been cut in six and eight foot lengths for more convenient removal.

Interested parties should see Mr. Burch, superintendent of the housing project, at 141 King street.

Florida Club Party To Be Held Tomorrow

All students from Florida are invited to a party given by the Western North Carolina club tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 in the Candlelight room. Each member may bring a date.

The Florida club executive committee is now arranging for rides to Florida over the spring holidays. Anyone having an automobile and wanting passengers or anyone wanting a ride are asked to contact club president Walt Talley.

Student Union Selling Tickets to 'Henry V'

Reserved seat tickets, at special reduced rates for UNC students and faculty, will go on sale at 1 o'clock today in the Graham Memorial office for the state premiere of the widely-heralded motion picture "Henry V."

The technicolor movie starring Laurence Olivier as Shakespeare's hero will be shown at the Astor theater in Durham from next Tuesday through March 17. According to present plans, this will be the only advance showing in the state.

Tickets may be purchased in the student union office from 1 until 3 o'clock today and tomorrow and at the same hours Monday through Friday next week. Dave Owens, assistant director of Graham Memorial, will handle ticket sales.

VETERANS OFFICE TO CLOSE

The offices of the Veterans administration in Peabody hall will not be open on Saturdays. In case of an emergency veterans should call Mr. Mack Kelly at 3121.

Roy Cole and His Orchestra
PHONE 8477
Best College Orchestra in the South

Red Cross Canvass To Start Saturday

The campus campaign for the American Red Cross drive will begin Saturday, under the chairmanship of Johnny Clampitt and Nonnie Morris. Clampitt stated last night that chairmen for each dormitory, fraternity and sorority have been appointed, and in addition a solicitor has been selected for each **dormitory floor.**

Clampitt announced, **"Once a student has been approached for a contribution, he can rest assured that is all that will be asked of him since we will not have booths in the Y or other places on the campus. Other than solicitors in the houses and dormitories, only cans in the Y and Scuttlebutts for change after purchases will be used."**

HEADQUARTERS
For Good Used Furniture of Every Description at Rock Bottom Prices.
SOUTHERN USED FURNITURE COMPANY
407-409 N. Mangum Street
Durham, N. C.
Opp. Big A&P Store

The Flavor's All Yours...
when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
CLEAN, FRESH, PURE
America's FINEST Cigarette!
First smoke in the morning or last one at night—the flavor's ALL yours, when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS! And here's why...
There's an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that makes PHILIP MORRIS taste better—smoke better—because it lets the FULL FLAVOR of the world's finest tobaccos come through for your complete enjoyment—clean, fresh, pure!
Try PHILIP MORRIS—you, too, will agree that PHILIP MORRIS is America's FINEST Cigarette!
NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT!
Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the only cigarette with an exclusive difference in manufacture—recognized by eminent medical authorities as being to the advantage of those who smoke!
ALWAYS BETTER...BETTER ALL WAYS

EDITORIAL:
- Current Mag
- Mauldin Cartoon
- No Laughing Matter

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Frost to Speak
- Union Open House
- Johnny Jones Elected

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947 | NUMBER 135

NEWS BRIEFS

Raging Fires May Wipe Out Pearl Harbor

Naval Supply Docks Enveloped in Flames

Honolulu, Feb. 27—(UP)—The raging oil fire on the Naval supply docks at Pearl Harbor is still roaring out of control, two hours after the fire began.

It has spread from a pipeline under the docks to the roofs of the giant warehouses above.

A heavy pall of thick, black smoke, similiar to the one which blackened the same area during the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941, is billowing out over the entire Pearl Harbor sector.

The Navy says 10 fireboats and all available fire fighting equipment has converged on the scene to fight the blaze which threatens to wipe out the multi-million dollar supply base.

Navy ambulances were standing by for casualties, but authorities say so far only two firefighters had been overcome by smoke.

Outlaw of Portal Pay Passes Test in House

Washington, Feb. 27—(UP)—Legislation to outlaw portal pay claims has passed its first test in the House. By an overwhelming vote, the Representatives agree to limit debate on the measure to four hours.

Judge Delays Decision To Release Red Boss

New York, Feb. 27—(UP)—Federal Judge Francis Caffey has postponed a decision of legal efforts to obtain the release of alleged communist boss Gerhart Eisler. Eisler's lawyers say he's an Austrian and cannot be legally detained as an alien. But Eisler now can be held under another charge—since a federal grand jury has indicted him for contempt of Congress.

Cuba President Signs Luciano's Deportation

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 27—(UP)—The President of Cuba—Ramon Grau San Martin has signed the deportation papers for Gangster "Lucky" Luciano.

Three Persons Killed In Gas Tank Explosion

Bristol, Va., Feb. 27—(UP)—The explosion of a gasoline storage tank has killed three persons and injured two others. The service station housing the tank was completely demolished by the blast, which shook buildings as far as four blocks away.

Raging Atlantic Seas Cripple, Sink 11 Ships

New York, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Raging seas off the Atlantic coast sank or crippled 11 ships today. Nine crewmen were taken from a sinking schooner off the New Jersey coast and two other ships have been towed to port. But the contidion of the eight others is not known.

Bardley Spikes Effort To Subpoena Marshall

Washington, Feb. 27. — (UP) — Chairman Fred Bardley of the House Merchant Marine committee has spiked the effort of a subcommittee to subpoena Secretary of State Marshall. Bardley cancelled the subpoena which would have required Marshall to divulge secret diplomatic correspondence with Russia.

Celler Accuses Rankin Of Showing Intolerance

Washington, Feb. 27. — (UP) — Democratic Representative Emanuel Celler of New York has accused Congressman Rankin of Mississippi of displaying intolerance in speeches on the house floor. Celler protested after Rankin had attacked the Washington Post, calling it "a Jewish-owned newspaper stirring up discontent among Negroes and Jews."

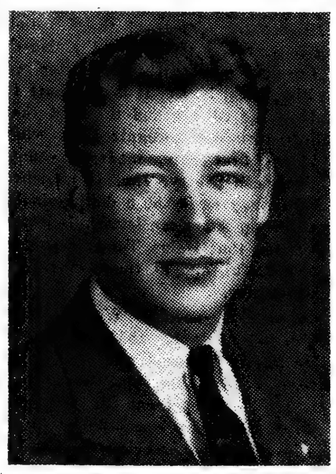
WEATHER TODAY
Increased cloudiness and slightly warmer

Council Amendment Gets Hot Reception

Legislature Passes Recommendation For Trial Issue of Humor Magazine

By Bookie Jabine

Moving through the first part of the evening's business with lightning-like rapidity, the Student Legislature came a cropper on the proposed amendment to the Student council system, and late last night were still debating the measure.



Johnny Jones, secretary-treasurer of the student body and manager of the Candlelight room of Graham Memorial, was elected chairman of the Student party yesterday afternoon in a special reorganization meeting following the resignation of former Chairman Bill Mackie and members of the steering committee. Jones, a junior from High Point, has been active in the Student party since his return on campus.

Among the more important resolutions passed by the assembly in the early stages of the Gerrard hall meeting was a recommendation to the Publications board to make plans for publishing a trial issue of a campus humor magazine.

According to the recommendation, introduced by Bill Miller's Ways and Means committee, $400 would be allotted to issue a magazine which would be sold under the name, "The Buccaneer."

Kenneth Linebach's appointment to the Elections board was ratified unanimously. Linebach was named by Dewey Dorsett to fill the position vacated by Jean Huske last week.

Three other presidential appointments were approved last night. Wiley Long, Terrell Webster, and Al Lowenstein were passed and sworn in as official members of the legislature.

The Student Legislature late last night passed an amendment revamping the present Student Council setup by a vote of 19 to 16. In effect, this amendment eliminates the appellate power of the Student Council.

After the appointees were sworn in, the body heard the reports of the standing committees. Johnny Clampitt, head of the Elections committee, pointed out that nothing had been done in connection with the lower class elections, and urged that the matter be investigated.

The question of the Student council amendment was debated for over an hour, the Legislature hearing from Pete Pulley, member of the Men's Honor council who favored the amendment.

At one time during the proceedings the measure came to a vote, and the amendment passed by an 18-17 count, Speaker Charlie Warren breaking the tie. But a motion to reconsider the bill passed and at press time was still being debated.

Tookie Hodgson, Publications board member, pointed out to the legislature that there would be no objections of the board to the trial issue, and that "there is a possibility that the Mag will make $100."

The legislature unanimously passed the resolution.

Bills were also passed creating a committee to publish a handbook explaining the student constitution, and a recommendation to the administration to enclose the wrestling pavillion near Emerson field for use as a recreation center for men students.

Assembly Gets Request Advocating State Vote On Question of Liquor

Raleigh, Feb. 27.—(UP)—The North Carolina General Assembly has received two more bills calling for statewide votes on the liquor question. Senator Chaffin of Linnington has introduced a measure calling for a referendum November 4 — if the bill gets past the legislature. In the House, Representative Dan Tompkins of Jackson county has sent in a similiar measure for a vote on prohibiting all liquor, beer and wine containing more than one half of one per cent alchol.

The Senate finance committee already has scheduled a public hearing next Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill by Senator Penny of Greensboro which would call for a vote of all intoxicants except beer and light domestic wines.

Today's bills also would prohibit beer, but Chaffin's proposal would allow persons who grew their own fruits and berries to make light wines with no more alcohol than natural fermentation will produce.

University Symphony to Give Second Concert Monday Night

Orchestra under Direction of Earl Slocum Will Include Newman's 'American Tragedy'

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum, will present its second concert of the year Monday evening at 8:30 in Hill hall.

The program will include a composition by W. S. Newman of the University department of music entitled, "An American Tragedy," based on the theme of, and dedicated to, "Jeanne, Ed and Gwynne" (Frankie and Johnnie) of 'he done her wrong' fame.

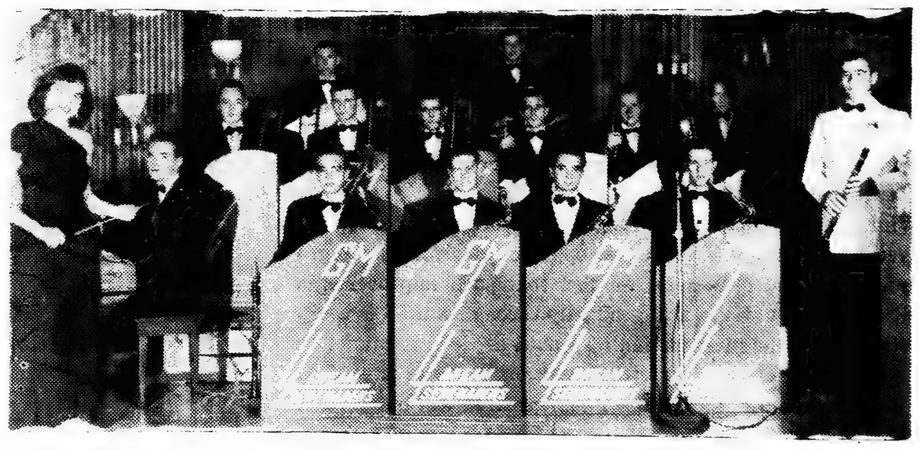


EARL SLOCUM

The program will open with the playing of Igor Stravinsky's "Four Norwegian Moods," written in 1942 and recently a presentation of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra over N.B.C., directed by composer Stravinsky. The four movements of Haydn's familiar "Clock Symphony" will also be presented.

Lovers of German romantic opera will be able to hear the "Die Freischutz" overture by C. M. Von Weber, depicting the struggle of the forces of good and evil.

Willis Gates, a graduate assistant in the music department, will be concert master for the performance.



Ned Reap (right) and his 15-piece "Dream Serenaders" will furnish music for the Graham Memorial open house to be given by the student union this evening following the speeches by Robert Frost and Dr. Benjamin Mays. Arranged by Martha Rice (left) director of the student union, the orchestra will provide music from 9:15 until midnight. (Staff photo by Art Melton)

Graham Memorial Union to Entertain With Mammoth House Party Tonight

Free Semi-Formal Dance, Various Activities Will Be Given for Student Couples, Stags

By Dave Owens

Graham Memorial will throw open its doors tonight for an open house to which all students and faculty are invited. Beginning at 9:30, after Dr. Benjamin May's and the Robert Frost's speeches are completed, the program will begin at the Student union. A free semi-formal dance with Ned Reap and his 15-piece band, the "Dream Serenaders," will be given in the main lounge. Bids may be picked up at the Graham Memorial office today and at the door tonight.

At midnight, when the semi-formal dance is over, the music will shift to the Candlelight room, where stags as well as couples will be welcome. Reap and a combo will provide the music.

Continuous Activity

Throughout the evening there will be continuous activity. The three publications, the Daily Tar Heel, the Yackety Yack and the Carolina Magazine, will have members of their staff in their offices to answer questions and explain their activities to unfamiliar students.

In the Roland Parker lounge bridge players will find individual tables set up, and a tournament will begin at 9:30.

The GM travel agency will be open with its complete stock of travel literature. Agent Bob Watson will be on hand to take requests for reservations for spring holidays trips, saving potential travelers a later stop by the office.

Record Program

A Zenith record player will be auditioned by a staff member in the second floor music room all evening. The newest albums of popular and classical records will be played and other albums for the room may be checked out by the students.

Couples desiring photographs in the photo service room ready to take their pictures. Quick delivery of prints will be offered.

Refreshments will be served in the Horace Williams lounge throughout the evening.

Urge All to Attend

Martha Rice, director of Graham Memorial, urges all students to attend the open house and especially those who are unfamiliar with the Student union.

"Due to limited dance space, the couples will have to be limited accordingly," said Miss Rice. "That is why I urge the students to get their free bids from our office today, rather than to wait until tonight."

Carolina Student Exhibits Paintings

By Dee Sweat

An inspiration to other young art aspirants is Ben Williams, student at the University, who is exhibiting a painting in the North Carolina Artists exhibit at Person hall. His painting, "From My Studio," is done in oil, showing a series of receding buildings and snow-covered roof-tops and a remarkable inter-relation of forms.

Williams, from Lumberton, has formerly attended the National School of Commercial Art, Corcoran School of Fine Art, George Washington university.

Several distinctions and prizes have been awarded this young artist who started exhibiting only one year ago. He won First Prize in the Washington Art Fair in 1944, and both the Ronsheim Memorial Award in 1945 and the Life Painting Prize in 1946 at the Corcoran School of Fine Art.

Poet Robert Frost Conducts Classes

Robert Frost arrived in Chapel Hill Wednesday, and conducted several discussion classes in the English department before his talk here tonight at 7:30 in Memorial hall.

Frost spent most of yesterday on the campus of Duke University, giving a talk there last night, and returns to Chapel Hill this evening. Dr. Clifford Lyons, head of the University English department will introduce the noted poet, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Dormitory Primary Held Last Night

As the Daily Tar Heel went to press last night, votes had not yet been tabulated in the University party dormitory primaries for representatives to the Student Legislature.

Yesterday afternoon nominations stood as follows: Lewis dormitory: Bill Taylor; Old West: Carroll O. Money, Dick Owen; Mangum: Pete Gerns; Battle-Vance-Pettigrew: Russell G. Baldwin.

Write-in ballots are expected to have played an important part in the elections, due to the unexpectedly light nominations. Results have been posted on dormitory bulletin boards, and will be released in the DTH tomorrow.

RABBI FEINSTEIN TO PREACH

Rabbi Abraham Feinstein of Chattanooga, Tennessee, will preach the sermon this evening at Hillel Sabbath services in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30.



DR. BENJAMIN MAYS

Religion Week Closes Tonight

Dr. Benjamin Mays Will Give Address

"Christianity and the Christian" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse college in Atlanta, Ga., in the last of the Religion in Life programs tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Dr. Mays is not only one of the leaders of the Negro race in America today but is a prominent and respected religious leader as well. He is a member of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation as well as a vice-president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and of the World Student Service Fund.

He came to Morehouse college after serving as dean of the school of religion of Howard university in Washington from 1934 to 1940. Previous to that time he directed a study of Negro churches in the United States under the auspices of the Institute of Social and Religious research. At one time he served as national student YMCA secretary.

Previous to Dr. Mays' address Hillel evening services will be held at 7:30. Rabbi Abraham Feinstein will be the speaker. Father Edmond D. Benard will speak to Catholic students in Gerrard hall at the same time.

Humanities Lecture Series Will Present Samuel Selden

In line with its policy of presenting one faculty member per quarter, the Division of Humanities will sponsor Dr. Samuel Selden, head of the dramatic arts department, in a lecture on "The Art of the Actor," next Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Gerrard hall.

The author of many books on theatre techniques, Dr. Selden is the second speaker in the 1946-47 humanities series of lectures by professors in the literature and arts departments of the University.

For the past six summers Dr. Selden has directed the production of Paul Green's "Lost Colony." Before coming to Chapel Hill in 1927 as technical director of the Playmakers he worked in the New York theatre.

Educated at Yale and Columbia, Selden has been active in summer stock companies, particularly with the famous Provincetown playhouse on Cape Cod.

The Division of Humanities stated that Dr. Selden's talk, and all of the division's lecture series are open to the public.

At Opposite Ends

Most of the students on this campus who take an active interest in local and national affairs seem to align themselves very definitely at the extreme opposite ends of each and every question. Then they begin taking wild verbal swings at each other.

Most recent typical example of this vigorous campus attitude expresses itself in the numerous wild letters this office has received recently on the racial question. We have printed several of these letters in the last few weeks.

Two prime individual examples are the letter that appeared yesterday and the one we are printing in the "Letters" column today. Yesterday's letter expressed a reactionary, bigoted, nonprogressive viewpoint. Today's goes whole hog in the other direction, is extremely radical.

While this newspaper is strongly on record as favoring improved racial relations and equal opportunities for the Negro in education and elsewhere, we feel that such improvements must come about slowly and gradually through a thorough understanding of the problem and its varied aspects. It cannot be done by closing one's mind to the situation. Nor can it be done by suggesting immediate, radical changes that can only create a furore.

One must take cognizance of the fact that all changes in the Negro's status in the south always have been, and will be, made slowly. The nature of the situation is such that it is a ticklish problem. What has become firmly imbedded in the life of the south for over a century cannot be changed overnight. Some letters received from the "due south" group show how narrow-minded their thinking can be.

Only through education and cooperation will any progress be made. What progress we have made so far in the matter has come as a result of that, not from any wild, unintelligent radical campaigns.

We feel that the campus letter-writers who represent both extreme right and left on the matter are accomplishing nothing but make themselves look ridiculous in the eyes of the straight-thinking students on this campus. We hope that those interested in the problem stop writing wild and bigoted letters and start thinking intelligently of a long-term plan for progress. The verbal dynamite many students are playing with will hurt no one but themselves—and the group they are supporting.

No Laughing Matter

Newspapers yesterday carried a picture which showed some students of the strike-bound Buffalo, New York schools standing on the sidelines and watching their teachers as they paraded in a picket line.

It took a lot of courage. The teachers made repeated demands for pay raises. The demands were not met. Delay upon delay began to fray nerves. And so they struck. It is pretty clear that the teachers did not want to strike. They *had* to strike, and that takes a lot of courage.

The teacher's situation is different from that of the ordinary worker. The teacher cannot submerge himself within the group as easily. His position in the community is theoretically possessed of more dignity. He is supposed to set an example; wear decent clothes, entertain occasionally, contribute to a multitude of charities, participate in every function of the school. The teacher has to put up a good front, a front which is founded upon four years of college or more for the holders of the "A" certificates.

Yet the teacher gets less than the average illiterate hired hand in many cases.

And when a recalcitrant city administration or state administration will not give the requested raises, he has to strike.

And in the middle of the messy process, his students stand on the streets and look at him; the guy who was preaching dignity and honor and social responsibility is parading around and around some crummy building, holding a sign in his hands which says: "The Board of Education of Ersatz is unfair to Teachers."

And there was lots of snow in Buffalo. Noses were cold and watery, and feet were icy, and some of the students laughed.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $4.00 per college year; $2.00 per quarter.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills SPORTS: Morty Schaap



"Sorry, we're full. Have you tried the flophouse next door?"

The Third Part....

Daniels Hits Virginia Tax; Lenoir Hall Going to the Dogs

By Jimmy Wallace

Jonathan Daniels, Executive Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer is currently involved in an interchange with Governor Tuck of Virginia.

Virginians are subject to the poll tax. There is some talk of the abolition of same, and many of the Va. politicians appear opposed to such a radical step toward democracy. Removal of the poll tax in one step would probably precipitate a flood of people at the polls next time. This cannot be tolerated. The change must be gradual; over a period of, say, 100 years.

Mr. Daniels called Virginia "the cradle and the grave of democracy." Mr. Tuck called Mr. Daniels a "frustrated North Carolina politician." Mr. Daniels then answered that he thought Virginians could shoulder the responsibilities of democracy if the Virginia politicians were not afraid to have that happen.

As you know, North Carolina does not have the poll tax as a requirement for voting. There have been no consequences of this benevolence on the part of North Carolina politicoes except that many people vote who otherwise would not. Perhaps the Virginian politicians consider this a bad situation. Apparently, North Carolina politicians do not. At least, the people do not.

The poll tax was originally directly primarily against negroes who might otherwise get up enough interest to vote. Mr. Daniels pointed out that the tax has kept more whites away from the polls than it has negroes. Mr. Daniels talks sense.

* * *

Lenoir Hall has many fine features. It has a nice colonial exterior, a nice hallway, pretty paint, excellent facilities for the preparation and serving of food, a competent staff, etc.

One would think, therefore, that it would be a fine eating place. But the place has literally gone to the dogs. In fact, for many years, the place has been noted for its high quota of dogs. We have an abundance of every species in Chapel Hill. Now, understand that I have no objection against dogs as such. In fact, I love dogs.

But, I do object to having some drooling canine closely observing me when I eat. I don't like homo sapiens who do that. Not that I don't like homo sapiens. I love homo sapiens. And it isn't that my manners are so bad either. I'm just self-conscious.

When some poor, mangy K-9 wanders up and wipes his gooey lower jaw on my napkin—well, I lose my appetite. It would seem that the dog catcher of Chapel Hill, if Chapel Hill has a dog catcher, should station himself at Lenoir during meal hours, or else a person should be employed by the establishment for the express purpose of shooing dogs away.

Some enterprising student might capture some of these loose pooches and enter them in a dog show. As I said, we have every breed here. And then some. Due to the rapid breeding between Dachshunds and Great Danes, Blood Hounds and Fox Terriers, Mexican Hairlesses and Russian Wolfhounds, etc., we have many new strains in Chapel Hill which would be the delight of dog lovers everywhere.

This breeding, of course, is not a private affair. And of course, one cannot change the mind of a dog once it is made up. Just as one has a similar difficulty with homo sapiens occasionally. But the latter group is more apt to satisfy its concupiscence without an audience. It can be truly said, therefore, that the University provides a well-rounded education. Especially in the visual department.

Solemn-faced alumni who come to University convocations are given as an added attraction, and to add humor to a very dry speech, the privilege of seeing dogs chase each other down the aisles, across the stage, around the speaker's feet, etc.

Proud parents who come to see their offspring graduate usually hear the mating call of some beagle during the latter half of the invocation. They usually see the logical result of same when some Dean is calling off the names of the A. B. candidates in Journalism.

It's a little-known fact, but Davie was led unerringly to the Poplar which bears his name by his faithful companion Shep, a flea-bitten cur who also had attended the Mecklenburg convention.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Too Much

Dear Sir:

I have sat back and watched the current argument in the DTH letters concerning interracial education long enough, but I can sit back no longer. Mr. Bernard Plemmons' letter of several issues ago was a bad enough example of what ignorance and prejudice has done to the South, but the letter in yesterday's paper from Donald B. Barnes was too much.

Mr. Barnes has the nerve to take such pride in his blind and bigoted stand. "I stand due South," he says—a better phrase would have been, "I stand with my head buried up to the neck in mud."

"The two people are different," says Mr. Barnes. "The Negro will never become socially equal by declaring himself so—." Yes, they are different. Their skin is of a much darker shade than ours. But you can stop there with your differences, because it is scientifically proven, Mr. Barnes, that the intellectual capacity of the Negro is as great as, and sometimes in excess of, that of the white man. But with people such as you in existence, the opportunity for any Negro to make use of his intelligence is practically nil.

"Discrimination and segregation are logical and necessary," you say. But you neglected to say why, Mr. Barnes. Is it because you feel so inferior to everyone that you have to set at least yourself up as better than somebody? Yes, I guess it is logical and necessary for your kind; logical and necessary if your mentality is not to be shown up for what it is—outranked and outgraded by everyone, including all Negroes.

Yes, I would go to school with Negroes and be proud of it. And I would sit beside them in the movies, and dance with them far, far sooner than I would be seen in your company, Mr. Barnes. I do relish the thought that the Negro is my equal and in many cases my superior. But I also relish the thought that you are not worthy enough for any Negro to wipe his feet upon.

JOY BLUMENTHAL.
Born, bred, and raised in the South.

DTH Review....

Good Writing Is Top Feature Of Current Carolina Magazine

By R. Haskell Hamilton

Seldom does a literary reviewer get a chance to fulfill every journalist's dream of a clear-cut "scoop." But, this morning that ambition is to be fulfilled.

The editors of the Carolina Magazine do not know it, but the February issue now on the campus is a decidedly distinguished issue in the traditional filled history of the Magazine. This will come as a complete surprise to all but a few in Chapel Hill but this reviewer, filled with admiration for the poetry unobtrusively printed on page 20 of the current issue; has ascertained that page 20 contains the printed debut of the talented daughter of one of America's greatest poets, Helga Sandburg Toman; daughter of Carl Sandburg. It is certainly an honor for the Magazine to be the first to publish Helga Sandburg Toman's poetry.

Choosing to present her work strictly on its merits, and not as Carl Sandburg's daughter, Helga Toman's three poems were submitted to the editors of the Carolina Magazine as "poetry of a North Carolina resident. . .a citizen of Flat Rock, N. C." It is a tribute to both the editors and the poet that her work was recognized for what it is; first rate, modern, young American poetry. Thus is launched what may easily be a distinguished career in American letters. It is my opinion that Helga Toman's poetry is forceful, and at times musically expressive.

The three poems, "Words to my Spaniel," "Maybe 15MPH For the Candlestick Maker," and "Whisper," are, of course, somewhat developmental but they represent the promising bud of what may easily flower into a decidedly gifted American poet in the Sandburg tradition.

Skipping the cover of the Mag, about which the less said the better since it is one of the poorest in a long time; and considering the rest of the Mag it's my opinion that the current issue is a powerful promise of what can be done when the editors get the experience to stabilize their magazine. The make-up is attractive and eye-catching; but there's a great gap between making a Magazine and getting the proper photos and illustrations to fit into the make-up. John Davis' drawing is bad, and not worth the price of a two-page cut.

Opening story "Sparklers" by Nina Lide is a well-written brutally realistic story of China. Miss Lide is a newcomer to the campus literary scene, and certainly a welcome one. I, for one, am waiting to read more of her fiction. Ralph Hyde's "The First Law" is a well-drawn short story that could have been turned into a first rate story with a little cutting, careful editing and better choice of words.

Dorothy Dashiell's "The Little People" is an interesting psychological vignette. Certainly, there can be little wrong with Miss Dashiell's approach to her heroine's reaction; but if Phillip Russell's old rule of "throwing away the first third of your story," had been followed it would have improved "The Little People," fifty percent. Suggestion for reading; start at the fifth paragraph and I think you'll find the story much more poignant.

I am surprised at the editors for printing Richard W. Seaver's "And You Too, Martin." At best, it is a pale **re-hash of a hackneyed theme** that has already been done in the Magazine. It is not suspenseful and not a well-developed story. Suggestion to the editors: check your files for Mike Beam's 1942 story to see how it was written the first time the story appeared in the Carolina Magazine. Such an error is well-nigh inexcuseable.

Art Golby's "Ten Minute Break," completes the unusually fine selection of poetry. I particularly liked the meaningful, poetically expressed thoughts. Maybe that's because millions of us have been in the same reflective mood during a ten minute drill break; and consequently the poetry has reality, for us drill happy ex-soldiers.

"And Agamemnon Dead" by Dick Stern catches the mood and thoughts of a music-listener realistically. I enjoyed Mr. Stern's story, immensely, because of it's good writing and style.

The Traditional Carolina Parade was well-done. The editors are certain to be complimented for this continuously improving feature. This month's is the best of a steadily progressing series. In fact, it couldn't have been done better had Time Magazine's reporters covered the campus scene, during the past month.

Finally, a word of praise for Jud Kinberg's informative, factual Timely Mag Man of the Month article on Earl Wynn.

All in all, the current Magazine fails to live up to the expectations some of us had for the publication. But, there's still enough talent, ability and work reflected in it so as to make us hold on to our original hopes for a top-drawer, all-around monthly campus magazine, someday soon.

IRC FORUM TOMORROW

Due to lack of sufficient space in today's issue, the IRC Forum, a usual Friday feature of this newspaper, will appear tomorrow instead.

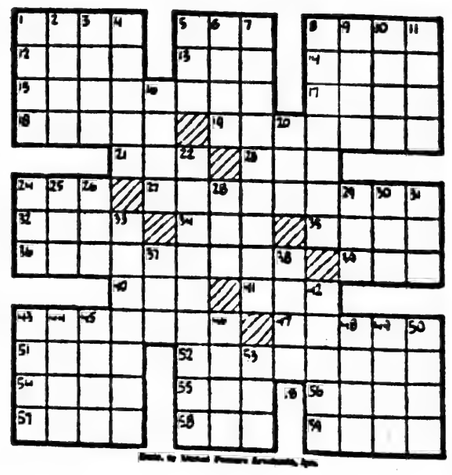
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Group of tents
5—It is (cont.)
8 Ship's bow
12 Hebrew month
13—Little drink
14—Fury
15 Brilliance
17 Sign
18—Turkish leader
19 Had hair removed
21 Short swim
23 Girl's name
24 High (mus.)
27 Coach dog
32 Faithful
34—Born
35 Girl's name
36—Starving
39—Undressed sawhide
40—Social affair
41—Drunkard
43—Make believe
47—Forward
51—Edge of roof
52—Length
54—Always
56—Light Horse Harry
58—One of Columbus' ships
57—Eyeglass
58—Greek letter
59—Biblical garden

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN

1—Concern
2—Native of 39 across
3—Constructed
4—Probed
5—Tavern
6—Nervous twitches
7—Examples
8—Stretched out
9—Inclined walk
10—Curved molding
11—Travel
16—Dry
20—Town in Oklahoma
22—Part of Texas
24—Alfred
25—Pasture
26—Headpiece
28—Hawaiian wreath
29—Kind
30—Mr. Babe
31—Forty winks
33—Stretchers
37—Observe
38—Horned animal
42—Former supporter of king
43—Pare
44—Talk crazily
45—Tied
46—Course of feeding
48—Girl's name
49—Skin ailment
50—College offices
53—Large wave

White Phantoms Meet Duke At Durham Tonight

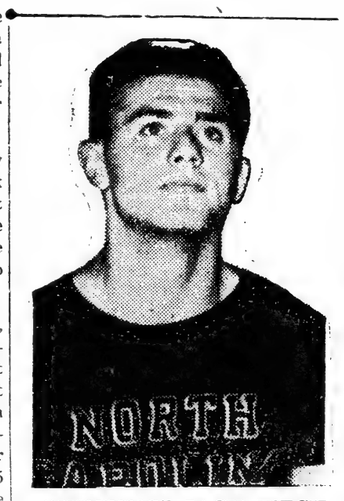
Jayvees Drop First Contest Of Season

Ft. Bragg Quint Stops "B" Cagers 57-55 In Double Overtime Tilt; Fitch Hits 25

By Gil McLeod

Carolina's junior varsity cagers, playing their last game of the season, tasted defeat for the first time this year Wednesday night at Fort Bragg when they bowed to the 4th Signal Battalion quint, 57-55, in a tilt that was not decided until the last 10 seconds of a second overtime period.

Ray Burger, former Indiana State cage star, stripped the net with a long set shot as the minute hand showed nine seconds to go, and the final gun sounded before the Tar Heels had a chance to score again.



"JUMPING" JACK FITCH
... buckets 25 points

The outstanding star of the closely fought encounter was Carolina's Jack Fitch, whose deadly push shots kept the Jayvees on even terms with the service quint until Burger came through with his game-winning two pointer.

In amassing a total of 25 points, Fitch dropped in the last eight Jayvee tallies of the first half, the last nine of the second half, and the last four of the first overtime period. With 30 seconds remaining in the regulation game, he sank the two-pointer that tied the score, 44-44, and with 15 seconds to go in the first overtime period, his long push shot again knotted the count, this time 49 to 49.

High scorer for the Army five was Joe Lowther, with 17 points, and running a close second was Bill Cassing, with 15. Fred Swartzburg came in second for the juniors with a total of 12 tallies, 10 of them coming from foul shots.

The service quint won the game from the free throw line, surpassing the Jayvees' impressive mark of 15 out of 19 foul shots with an even more impressive 17 out of 19 average.

The Hayworthmen entered Wednesday night's game with a record of 13 consecutive triumphs.

The box score:

Jayvees (55)		Fort Bragg (57)
Swartzburg (12)	f	(17) Lowther
Wagner (6)	f	(10) Hinger
Bailey (2)	c	(3) Beyers
Fitch (25)	g	(15) Cassing
Nyimicz (6)	g	(12) Burger

Substitutes: Jayvees — Weinstein (4). Fort Bragg—Handlin.

Halftime score: Jayvees 19, Fort Bragg 26.

Score of regulation game: Jayvees 44, Fort Bragg 44.

First overtime score: Jayvees 49, Fort Bragg 49.

Sprint, Hurdle Events May Out-Shine Distance Contests In Games Tomorrow

By Morty Schaap

The usually interest-drawing distance events may have to take a back seat to the sprint and hurdles when the annual Southern Indoor games get underway here tomorrow, for the numerous stars on hand promise to give thrills galore in the dash and timber-topping contests.

Competition in these speed events is expected to be keen and of the finest college calibre to be found anywhere in the country. These races are of the "swoosh" type as they are finished before the average fan realizes that they are underway.

Don Hansen, now competing for Rollins College, will be on hand to defend the 60-yard dash title he won last year as a member of the Cherry Point Marine outfit and he hopes to be able to better his 0:06.6 time.

Hansen will not be the only shining light in the sprint field as entries have been received from such speed merchants as Dick Ambrogi and "Pistol Pete" Williams of Navy, Ted Shultz and Dick Preyer of Carolina, Charlie Chambers of State, Walter Galliford of Virginia and Herb Appenzeller of Wake Forest, to mention only a few of the starters for this race.

The competition in the hurdles brings together the class of the South with a wide open field. Leading contenders in the high hurdle event are "Chunk" Simmons, Bob Morrow and Dick Taylor of North Carolina, Gordon Highfill of Duke, Bob Ennis, Florida, Jim Radliff and Spurr of South Carolina, Bill Mohler of Virginia and Chambers of State College. It is entirely possible, however, that the winner of this event has not been given mention with this year's crop of hurdlers, heads and shoulders above par anything can happen.



HEIDENNEICH (Tech) and SELIGMAN

The low hurdle event is also wide open with the leading candidate being Simmons, who was last year's winner. Most of the participants in the highs will double back to this event. Outstanding among the contenders are Ted Shultz of Carolina, DeLeon of Georgia, Georgia Tech's Dawles and Faggard of Mississippi.

The field for the Indoor Games this year is star-studded with four of last year's winners back to defend laurels. Along with Simmons and Hansen there are Ed Matthews of Maryland in the 440 and Doug Ausbon of Duke in the broad jump.

Plans have been all completed for this extravaganza, the South's best dressed sports event, with prospects of full stands when the starter calls the first event.

There are still some tickets left, however, and they are on sale at Woollen Gym at 75 cents for students and $1.50 for outsiders.

Second Place To Be Decided

Tar Heels Seeking Tenth Loop Victory

The long awaited return battle between the Duke Blue Devils and the White Phantoms of North Carolina will be held in the huge Duke indoor stadium tonight at 8 o'clock before a packed house of better than 9,000 red-hot basketball fans.

Tonight's contest will not only have the usual fervor that is shown by these two ancient rivals but an added incentive to either team in that the winner will have the honor of being seeded number two in the conference tourney which gets under way next Thursday at Duke.

The rejuvenated Tar Heel quintet will be after its eighth straight conference victory and an overall season loop mark of ten victories as against two losses.

Coach Tom Scott put the Tar Heels through a stiff drill yesterday afternoon to ready them for the revenge-seeking Devils. It was the highly underrated Carolina team which on February 17 in Woollen gym ended the Duke team's undefeated Southern conference string at eight, completely routing the men of Gerry Gerard.

The game was featured by the stellar offensive and defensive play of Nemo Nearman and the fine all-around play of Bob Paxton. Jim Hamilton, Jim White and Norm Kohler, who played all of the game except for the last minute and twenty seconds.

In order to repeat their triumph the Phantoms will have to stop the Duke scoring threat in the form of "Big Hook" Koffenberger, who has broken the Duke all time scoring record by pouring the ball through the hoop so far this season for a total of 390 markers. Other big guns in the Blue Devil attack are Bubber Seward and Garland Loftis, who can make trouble for any team when they get the range of the basket.

Probable starting lineups:

Carolina		Duke
Paxton	F	Koffenberger
Hamilton	F	Seward
Nearman	C	Collins
Kohler	G	Gordon
White	G	Loftis

Ringmen Square off Today In Conference Tournament

Five Colleges Slated to Be Represented As Thirty-Two Scrappers Appear on Card

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

COLLEGE PARK, MD., Feb. 27—Four of Carolina's boxers arrived here late tonight and will have their first bouts in the Southern conference tournament tomorrow evening. The Tar Heels, who were hard hit by injuries during the season, do not have an entire team in the contest, but their quartet of representatives is given a good chance to upset favored Maryland and The Citadel.

Diminutive Mike Ronman, coach of the Blue Bombers, put his charges through a light drill before they left Chapel Hill this afternoon and the squad looked fairly sharp as they completed their tapering-off season.

Winn Impressive

Especially impressive of late has been the work of 155-pounder Al Winn who, despite his loss at the hands of experienced Army cadet Jack Dupree last Saturday, put up a terrific scrap, scoring again and again with his potent right hook. Winn will be matched against some well experienced ringmen but he is expected to come up with his usual good performance.

Flashy Bill Sunas, the Tar Heel 125-pounder has also been chosen to start in the Ritchie stadium encounter tomorrow night. Sunas was tabbed by Assistant Coach Bob Farris as one of the most improved men on the squad.

The other two Carolina fighters are Charlie Lambeth, in the 130-pound division, and Tony Payne, in the 145-pound bracket. Both of these boys have shown a tremendous drive which offsets their lack of experience.

Carolina Underdog

Of the five colleges which are represented, the Tar Heel squad has been given the underdog roll because of its none-too-impressive record of one win and five defeats. However, the Blue and White team has really shown a great improvement in the last week of workouts and few will be surprised to see one of the long-shots end up with a conference title.

Wrestlers Working Hard For Contest HereMondayNight

Only two more full-time workouts stand before the once-beaten Carolina wrestlers and their last meet of the regular season, which is slated for Woollen gym Monday night at 8 o'clock with Virginia.

The lineup for the Virginia meet will be the same as it was against Navy, with the possible exception of the 121-pound and heavyweight divisions. The 121-pound berth will go either to Irwin Smallwood or Doug Thompson, and the heavyweight position will be filled by either John Stoioff or Laurie Hooper.

Head Coach Chuck Quinlan sent the Tar Heel matmen through accelerated conditioning drills yesterday and the day before, and the same menu is expected for this afternoon as the Tar Heels get set to defend their position as the No. 1 team in the south.

Virginia, a non-conference team, was defeated by State 17-13 in a match last week, but the Cavaliers turned around and dumped Duke 22-11 the following night. Carolina will be favored to take the contest, but the visitors comprise one of the toughest teams the Tar Heels have faced all year.

Carolina, undefeated in six matches with southern foes, dropped its first meets of the season to Navy last weekend by a 28-6 score, and this match Monday will be the last for the local grapplers until the Southern conference tourney which will be staged in Lexington, Va., March 7-8.

Duke Elevates Lewis To Manager Position

Durham, Feb. 27.—(UP)— Duke university has named a new business manager of athletics. He is Hubert M. (Red) Lewis, who has been a member of the athletic staff since 1937. He will succeed Dayton Dean, who was business manager for 15 years until he resigned last January 1.

Lewis was one of the greatest distance runners ever to attend Duke.

Small Musical Combination
For all occasions. Ideal for frat. & sor. house parties. Any hours. Call
Norman DeLancy, F-2771

Kappa Sigs Down Sigma Chis To Take Frat Playoff Lead

Everett Eliminates Emanons, 25-11; Zetes, Chi Phis Also Gain Victories

Kappa Sigma No. 3 took an undisputed lead in the frat division of the mural cage playoffs yesterday afternoon as it dumped the powerful Sigma Chi No. 1, 24-22, in a thrill-packed ball game.

It was Big Bill Olsen who paced the victors with nine tallies and played a bangup game on the backboards, while Bob Langley led the way for the losers with 10 points to his credit.

Zeta Psi No. 1 won its second straight game after getting off to a shaky start Tuesday, as it down hapless Beta No. 1, 20-15, while Chi Phi No. 2 was hanging up its first tourney win by downing Phi Delt No. 2, 47-39.

In the dorm finals Everett won the right to face the Grads for the division championship by virtue of a rousing 25-11 win over Emanons with Len Szafrayn turning the top performance. Everett with one playoff loss blotting its record must beat the undefeated Grads in their clash this afternoon and then again Monday to win the tourney. A defeat today would eliminate them and establish the Grads as loop champs.

The frat division still has two more days of play before completion of its round robin tourney with each of the six clubs having a pair of encounters to be reeled off. The current standings, including yesterday's games, are as follows:

Kappa Sigma (3-0); Zeta Psi (2-1); Sigma Chi (2-1); Chi Phi (1-2); Phi Delt (1-2) Beta (0-3).

Final Swim Trials

The mural department announced yesterday that this afternoon will be the last day for time trials in both the dormitory and fraternity divisions of the mural swimming meet which is slated to get underway this coming Monday afternoon.

All managers are asked to get their teams down to qualify if they have not already done so, as no entries will be accepted after today.

Olympics To Stay On Amateur Basis

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(UP)— The United States Olympic association "will never yield" in its stand against the paying of athletes in Olympic competition. This comes from Avery Brundage, president of the association, who says, "If practice of making professionals out of amateurs goes far enough, I think all the amateurs will get together and form their own amateur league."

There have been requests to the Olympic committee for authorization to pay athletes who lose time from their regular jobs while participating in Olympic competition. This is termed, "Broken time" payment. But Brundage says, "I don't believe the international committee will change its rules to permit broken time athletes to compete."

NCAA REPRESENTATIVE

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 27—(UP)— Holy Cross college was chosen today as the New England representative to the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament to be held at New York next month. The Crusaders have won 21 games and lost three so far this season.

Dolphins Prepare For Final Meets

With their final dual meet and the Southern conference championship remaining on the slate for next week, the Blue Dolphins settled down to their final week of workouts yesterday following their impressive triumph over Virginia Wednesday night.

Coach Dick Jamerson's charges go after the conference dual meet crown next Wednesday when they journey to Durham to oppose Duke's Devilfish. Unbeaten thus far in three league tilts the Dolphins will be favored over Duke as they strive for their sixth success of the season. The locals have been defeated twice, by Georgia Tech and Navy.

Then, on March 7 and 8, the Carolina swimmers play host to the rest of the circuit in the annual conference tank championships held in Bowman Gray pool. N. C. State and Carolina loom as the probable co-favorites for the meet, with William and Mary also rating as a strong contender.

Mural Schedule

4:00—Woman's Gym: Grads v. Everett; Tin Can: Zeta Psi No. 1 v. Sigma Chi No. 1.

5:00—Woman's Gym: Chi Phi No. 2 v. Beta No. 1; Tin Cann: Phi Delt No. 2 v. Kappa Sigma No. 3.



MILK SHAKES

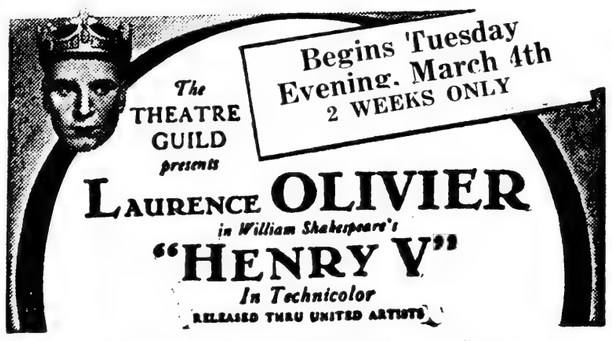


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PRICES: Evenings—$2.40, $1.80. Mat.—$1.80, $1.20 Incl. Tax.

Special Student Rates for UNC students matinees only on sale at Graham Memorial

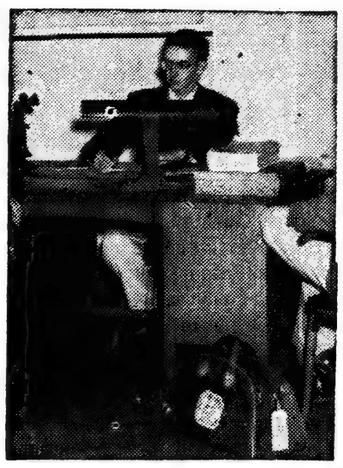
Two Perfs. Daily at 2:30 and 8:30—All seats reserved

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Big City Rates Tops . . .

Students Keep on Repeating It's New York Dear Watson



BOB WATSON

By Dave Owens

New York city seems to be the mecca for students and faculty members who leave Chapel Hill on weekends and holidays. That is the way Bob Watson, director of Graham Memorial's travel agency, sums it all up. Since its beginning in October of last year, the agency has secured reservations to the "big town" for almost half the 750 customers it has served since then.

"But there are many calls for other places," said Watson. "Miami and other Florida havens, for instance, are quite popular with travelers."

Unique Service

The Graham Memorial travel agency, giving free service to its customers, is unique to college students all over the nation. "As far as I know, it is the only agency of its type in any college in the country," Bob said.

Loctated in room 211 on the second floor of Graham Memorial, the Student Union agency is a beehive of activity. Watson has his hands full keeping wires busy from 1 until 5 o'clock each afternoon except for a Wednesday lab. From as far south as Miami, as far west as Salt Lake city, and as far east as Stockholm, Watson has either secured reservations or dispensed information concerning travel. His wide personal knowledge of trains and schedules, coupled with endless supplies of printed last-minute timetables, insures prospective travelers of the best possible information.

Quick Approval

Watson's idea for a college travel agency met with a quick approval from Martha Rice and the Graham Memorial directors last October. The students or faculty members wishing to make a trip merely tell Bob when they wish to go and by what mode of transportation. Watson takes care of all arrangements, leaving the traveler free to divert his thoughts to other things until laying the cash on the line when he picks up his ticket and reservation.

"If students would get their prospective spring holidays trips lined up now it would be much better for all concerned," said the amiable agent. "Reservations will be much easier to get now than two days before train or plane time."



Also
LATEST NEWS
TODAY
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

M. P. FERRIS CONTRACT HAULing announces new address ¼ mile out on Airport Road. Tel. F-3871. We will still have the same good service. (1-0165)

ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS who will not live in a DTH delivery zone during the Spring quarter, and who desire, therefore, to receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail may do so by stopping by the DTH subscription department, 212 Graham Memorial, and filling out the necessary form. There is no extra cost for this service. (1-0000)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1940 OLDSMOBILE, 2-DOOR SEdan, with heater and 2 new tires. Like new. A bargain. See Bob Morrison, No. 4 Vance. (1-0000-1)

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LOST 12

GRAY TOPCOAT, ROCKY MT. SHOE & Clothing Co. label, taken from Lenoir Friday eve. Please return to 213 Mangum or 315 Phillips. (1-0162)

FEB. 18 NEAR GRAHAM MEMORial 14k. gold topped Parker 51 pencil and black ringed Parker pen. Return to Art Melton, DTH office. (1-0000)

TAN SHOWER-PROOF ZIPPERED jacket. W. D. Arnold, Hut 28. (1-0168)

SMOOTH BROWN-TAN LEATHER wallet, Fri. nite between gym and KA house. Contains identification papers; about $15. Reward. Return to D. C. Barnes, Jr., Box 5067, Murfreesboro, N. C. or Helen Barnes, 306 Spencer. (1-0163-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

RIDERS TO NEW BERN. LEAVING today about 4. Call F-3697. (1-0167)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

VETERAN AND WIFE DESIRE small furnished apartment or room and bath, with kitchen privileges for period of 24 months, beginning June, 1947. Write Box WK, c-o Daily Tar Heel. (1-0164-1)

VETERAN-DOCTOR AND WIFE desperately need 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house by April 1st. Permanent resident. Call Durham N 6651. (1-0157)

Legislature Absentees

Bob Collins, rules committe chairman, anounced the following persons were absent from the meting of the Student legislature of February 13:

Winston Broadfoot, Jim Castleberry, Jean Patterson, and Peggy Rankin.

Absences for the meeting of February 20 were:

Sara Buchanan, Walt Stuart, and Bill Stubbs.

Experimental Tryouts Are Set this Afternoon

Tryouts for the next bill of experimental plays will be held in the Playmakers theatre this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Carolina Playmakers invite all interested in acting or technical work in these three original one-act plays to atend tryouts.

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

Mr. V. J. Sallik, personnel director of the National Tubercular association, will be at the University today in 209 South to interview persons interested in positions in tuberculosis work.

Positions are open in North Carolina on both state and county levels, and there are similar positions in other state.

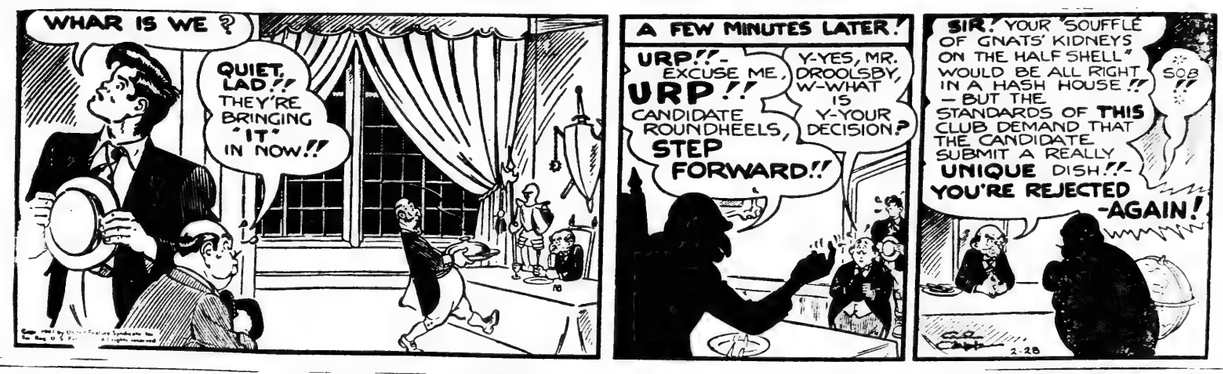
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LI'L ABNER — See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have — By Al Capp



Hear Glenn Miller's Old Album at AB's BOOKSHOP

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Rooms for Summer Must Be Reserved

Room reservations for the summer terms must be made today at the Cashier's office in the basement of South building. Rooms otherwise will be assigned to outside students applying for the summer school sessions.

Applications are now being received in the office of the Dean of Women for admission to the University in the fall quarter. Returning coeds may reserve their rooms for the September session until April 1, after which the rooms will be assigned to new coeds.

Education Directors Meet Here Tomorrow

The directors of the college centers located in 12 North Carolina cities and administered by the University extension division, will meet here tomorrow to talk over problems and future policies, according to C. E. McIntosh, in charge of the centers.

Officials of the Veterans administration and the state department of Public Instruction have been invited to attend, to help discuss the possibility of increasing the present number of centers. Those now functioning were established to provide college training for high school graduates and veterans who were unable to attend regular sessions of the state's over-crowded schools and universities.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The new initiates of the Delta Sigma Pi Commerce fraternity will be honored at a formal dance Saturday evening, in Graham Memorial from 8:30-12:00. This will be preceded by a buffet luncheon at the Terrace View inn in the afternoon.

These entertainments climax "Task Week," and the formal initiation which will take place Friday afternoon.

Two Miles and 360 Years Away . . . .

New 'Lost Colony' Established in Barracks For Actors from Paul Green Dramatization

By Sigsbee Miller

Roanoke island, which immortalized itself by losing a colony, bag and baggage, back in 1587, now has another one—about two miles and 360 years removed from the sixteenth century effect of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Carolina's Playmakers, about 75 of them, account for over half of the new colony's population, and their director, Samuel Selden (who, by no coincidence, is also director of Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony") is the modern Sir Walter. The rest of the inhabitants are Broadway professionals and members of the Westminister College choir, who complete the cast of the Green drama.

Up until last summer the 200-odd non-native members of "The Lost Colony" cast and technical staff had lived in Manteo, two miles from the waterside amphitheater where the play is presented each summer. With resumption of the play last summer after a four-year lapse, Selden was faced with a twentieth century colonization problem brought on by the housing shortage. The Manteo Naval Air station, decommissioned but still in good repairs, was the solution.

The "artists colony" was established early last June. Barracks were converted into single rooms for unmarried players and officers' quarters became commodious family apartments. The new version of Roanoke island colonization had much in common with the Elizabethan effort.

"We employed a sort of regimentation to keep our colony going," Selden recalls. "The company was divided into details and there were various services, such as supply and operation. Each small unit had its squad leader."

Artistic talent was rampant and soon began to evidence itself in various forms. One staff member, of more than ordinary proficiency with the brush and pallette, relieved the drab Navy walls with murals. Dancing classes were started and were closely followed by classes in dramatics and voice as the "exchange of talents" idea grew.

"I sit through every performance," he says, "and jot down criticisms in my little black book. They usually



SAMUEL SELDEN

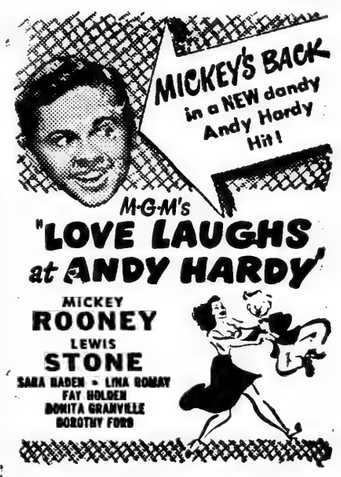
aren't very important."

Beginning July 1, the play will be presented five nights a week and will continue through Labor Day. Several changes in the script have been under discussion but they will remain in the tentative stage until some time next month, when Selden and Green will get together to iron out the details of the 1947 production.

The proposed changes include a full-scale Indian attack in the first part of the play, and a heavenly lament, to be produced with special sound equipment heretofore unavailable, when the colonists file off the stage to their mysterious fates in the final scene.

Selden is making his first concession to the elements this summer. Although "The Lost Colony" has been rained out only seven times in 275 performances, rain shelters will be erected for the 1947 audiences.

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The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Indoor Games Tonight
- Communism Inquiry
- Red Cross Drive

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1947 | NUMBER 136

NEWS BRIEFS

Ralph Capone Believed Head Of Sugar Ring

Officials Watching Gangster's Brother

Washington, Feb. 28—(UP)—The older brother of the late Al Capone is believed by authorities to be the top man in the nationwide sugar black market. A federal source says that agents have been trailing Ralph Capone and his henchmen for several weeks in an effort to get conclusive evidence against him.

Under Investigation

The ring's activities, which have been the subject of an undercover investigation for nearly a month, may involve as much as 100,000 pounds of sugar. The federal source says the black market ring operates in counterfeit and stolen sugar stamps.

Representatives Pass Anti Portal Pay Bill

Washington, Feb. 28—(UP)—The House has passed legislation outlawing back portal to portal pay suits totalling nearly six billion dollars. The final House vote was 345 to 56. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Senate Votes to Use Budget Cut for Debt

Washington, Feb. 28—(UP)—The Senate has voted to use $2,600,000,000 of a proposed budget cut for reducing the national debt. Republican leaders say that this does not prevent a 20 per cent cut in inome taxes.

Meanwhile the Senate Appropriations committee has voted eight to five to allow the OPA approximately $17,000,000 to operate until June 30—and then close down.

Official Nazi Records Reveal Foreign Agents

Washington, Feb. 28—(UP)—Official records of the Nazi party reveal that at least 40,000 Nazi party members were operating outside Germany during Hitler's regime. Of the Nazis 880 were stationed inside the United States.

Fighter Breaks Record In Transoceanic Flight

New York, Feb. 28—(UP)—An Army P-82, the "Betty Jo," has completed the longest flight ever made by a fighter plane. Piloted by Lieutenant Colonel Robert Thacker, of El Centro, Cal., the flight from Hawaii to New York was clocked at 14 hours and 33 minutes.

John L. Lewis Wants To Open Negotiations

Washington, Feb. 28—(UP)—John L. Lewis says he is willing to negotiate a new wage contract for the soft coal industry with either the government or the mine owners. In a letter to Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana, the mine union chief said the opening of negotiations depends on the government or the owners.

Hoover Gives Report On German Situation

Washington, Feb. 28—(UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover has told the House Foreign Affairs committee that congress should grant President Truman's request for an additional $350,000,000 for European relief. But Hoover says provisions should be made for the return of any unnecessary funds.

French, British Sign Assistance Alliance

Paris, Feb. 28—(UP)—French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault announces that France and Great Britain have agreed on a 50-year military, political and economic alliance. British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin says the pact will be signed next Tuesday at Dunquerque.

WEATHER TODAY
Rains, no change in temperature

Indoor Games Set For Woollen Today

University Faces Communism Inquiry

House Un-American Activities Group To Hold Probe, States Durham Paper

By Ed Joyner

The House Un-American Activities committee has drawn a bead on the University as the target for an investigation of Communistic activities, according to a news article printed in the Durham Herald yesterday.

Written by Roulhac Hamilton of the Herald Washington bureau, the report said the information was "learned reliably in Washington Thursday afternoon."

Begin in Several Weeks

Hamilton reported that the committee is planning to investigate allegations of Communistic activity at the University but that there was no indication when the investigation would begin or how broad its scope might be. It was believed that it would probably be several weeks at least before the probe would get underway.

No comment concerning the report was immediately available from officials of the University yesterday as President Frank Graham had been called to Charlotte to serve as a pallbearer in the funeral of the late Duncan Tillett, well known banker of that city. Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., was in Raleigh for the day.

Investigated Twice Before

Unofficial sources in South building recalled that the University had twice before been the scene of investigations for alleged Communistic activities. Both investigations, conducted by the Dies committee in 1941 and 1942, failed to turn up any evidence in support of the allegations.

Roulhac Hamilton, the newsman who uncovered the investigation plans in Washington, is the son of J. G. Hamilton, director of the Southern Historical collection of the University.

Red Cross Fund To Start Drive

Solicitors to Ask Campus Donations

Today marks the opening of the annual fund-raising campaign of the American Red Cross.

The drive on the campus will be under the direction of Johnnie Clampitt and Nonnie Morris. Clampitt stated that chairmen for each dormitory and fraternity have been appointed, and in addition a solicitor has been named for each dormitory floor.

Simultaneously with the campus canvass town residents will have an opportunity to give to the fund. Merchants of Chapel Hill have already indicated their desire to get behind the campaign.

No Contribution Booths

Campus contributions will be handled only through Clampitt's solicitors. There will be no booths on University grounds.

Said Clampitt, "Once a student has been approached for a contribution, he can rest assured that is all that will be asked of him."

For the benefit of students not reached by the committee's solicitors, there will be cans in the Y and the two Scuttlebutts where small change may be deposited.

This year's campaign will begin today and last until next Saturday, March 8.

Plan Now Being Considered To Pick Up All Stray Dogs

By Bill Sexton

City-wide elimination of stray dogs may be instituted in an effort to prevent any possible spread of rabies, it was learned yesterday evening. The elimination campaign, expected to be carried out by the Chapel Hill Police department, is being considered by town officials following the discovery that a dog owned by Prof. W. E. Caldwell of 412 E. Rosemary had died of hydrophobia.

Under a plan recommended by Dr. S. A. Nathan, Chapel Hill veterinarian, any dog found roaming city streets would be caught and quarantined for a period of four days. If at the end of the four-day wait no one had claimed the dog as a pet, it would be destroyed. The plan has not yet been approved.

Inoculation Clinic

A definite measure against rabies, an emergency inoculation clinic for pets, will be held in the high school building next Saturday at 2 p.m. Cost of anti-rabies immunization, $1.50, will be shared by dog owners participating and the county health board.

Caldwell's dog died Thursday night after five days' observation by Dr. Nathan, and examination of the dog's head yesterday afternoon by state health authorities in Raleigh confirmed the infection.

It is not believed that any persons had been bitten by the pet, but Caldwell's family is undergoing treatment as a precautionary measure. A far more serious threat, according to Dr. Nathan, is the possibility that other dogs had been infected. One animal is definitely known to have been bitten by Caldwell's dog, and is now under quarantine.

The State Board of Health announced yesterday that a black and tan campus mongrel which had bitten at least five cycle-riding students was not infected by rabies. After many complaints, the dog was killed a week ago by police and sent to Raleigh for examination. There was no trace of hydrophobia.

STRALEY SPEAKS TOMORROW

Dr. Joseph W. Straley will lead a forum discussion tomorrow morning on the subject, "Is World Federalism the Answer to One World or None?" Sponsored by a group of students interested in "the Christian implications of the Atomic Age," the panel will be held in the Baptist church at 9:45.

Frame Building Construction Work Starts Beside Library

Construction of the first of the temporary frame buildings to be erected on the campus got under way yesterday as workmen laid down the floor for the reading room addition to the library on the west side of the main library building.

Five truck loads of the dismantled army structures had made the two-day trip from Camp Forrest in Tullahoma, Tenn., yesterday afternoon. The first load arrived Wednesday with two more coming in Thursday and another two today.

Parts of Others Included

Parts of two other units besides the library adjunct were included in the first loads. These sections were parts of the second library building and of the Naval Science building to be set up near the NROTC armory.

C. J. Anderson, construction foreman for the J. A. Jones construction company, said that the first building might be completed by the end of next week. Wall sections of the library unit which could have been erected yesterday were left off for fear winds over the week-end would blow them down, Anderson said.

Twenty-two men are now at work on the project and more are expected to report for work next week. The entire project will be completed in six months.

University Party Announces Results of Primary Polling

Gerns, Taylor, Owen, McCurnin, Hamilton, Sink Nominated for Student Legislature

By Chuck Hauser

Much spirit was shown in the election activities of several of the dormitories participating in the University Party's primary for student legislature representative held last Thursday evening in Manly, Mangum, Lewis, Steele, Old West, and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories.

Mangum dormitory led the list with 72 votes being cast. Forty-six went to Pete Gerns, who took an easy victory over his closest opponent, Floyd Jones. Gerns is a junior from Canton, Ohio.

Taylor Wins in Lewis

Out of 65 votes cast in Lewis, Bill Taylor, sophomore from Hookerton, took 54 and a sweeping majority over the opposition. Sixty-five votes were tabulated in Old West, where Dick Owen, freshman from Hamlet, edged out Carroll O. Money in a close race.

Winners in other dormitories:

Manly: Leo Patrick McCurnin, sophomore from New Orleans, 30 votes out of 47; Battle-Vance-Pettigrew: Jack Hamilton, sophomore from Smithfield, 33 votes out of 58; Steele: Bill Sink, sophomore from Thomasville, 19 votes out of 35.

The winners in each of the six dormitories will be placed on the University party ticket for representatives to the Student Legislature to be voted on in the student body elections to be conducted in May, stated Alex Davis, University party chairman.

VETERANS OPEN HOUSE

Members of the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta sororities and all the town girls will be entertained by the Veterans club Tuesday night in their last open house of the quarter.

Candlelight Room Holds Open House

The Candlelight room of Graham Memorial will play host to all students and visitors at an open house this evening from 8:30 until 12. All students are invited without restrictions and a special invitation is extended to the out-of-town spectators to the Annual Southern Indoor games in Woollen Gymnasium.

The Room will feature the Stardusters, a combo of campus musicians who will furnish music for dancing.

Room Reservations

Yesterday's announcement in the Daily Tar Heel concerning room reservations for the summer term was applicable to women students only. After today women student's rooms cannot be guaranteed, but this does not mean that no more room reservations can be made for the summer term. If a woman student wants preference as to dormitory space, she must have made the reservation before today.

Any woman students desiring further information concerning room reservations should contact the dean's office without delay.

Tar Heel Team Defends Crown

Over 500 Athletes Entered in Classic

By Jim Pharr

Over 500 scholastic and college athletes will toe the mark in Woollen gym this afternoon for the fifth annual running of the Southern Invitation Indoor games. The afternoon session will get under way at 1:30 o'clock, with the night meeting scheduled for 6:45 o'clock.

Some 1800 spectators, including Governor R. Gregg Cherry, are expected to be an hand to see Carolina's defending champions attempt to protect their title against some of the greatest runners in the South.

Four individual champions from the 1946 games will be entered to defend their laurels this year. Carolina's Chunk Simmons will protect his honors in the low hurdles event; Don Hansen of Rollins the 60-yard dash; Doug Ausbon of Duke, the broad jump, and Ed Matthews of Maryland the 440-yard run.

Officials of the Indoor games will hold a meeting at 10 o'clock this morning for all coaches entered in the meet. The scholastic division will meet in room 301 A in Woollen gym, with the college and freshman division meeting in room 304.

About 750 tickets for the Indoor games are available at the ticket office in Woollen gym. Students wishing tickets should purchase them this morning in order to obtain a good seat, Vernon Crook of the Athletic association announced yesterday.

Records May Fall

Several records are expected to fall today with outstanding entries in the shot put, broad jump, high jump, 60-yard dash, 440-yard run, and 880-yard run.

Included in the entries for the meet are 20 scholastic teams and 17 colleges. In the scholastic division seven

See '46 TITLES, page 3

Duke Sorority To Be Guests of Monogram Club

The Monogram club will entertain the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of Duke university here tomorrow afternoon between 2:30 and 5 o'clock, President Jim Camp announced yesterday.

Camp said the invitation was extended to the Duke girls in an effort to effect better relations between the two schools.

An impressive array of talent has been lined up for the party, with John "Hook" Dillon heading the bill as a featured singer. Roger Scholbe will entertain the crowd with piano stylings, and Mike Rubish will perform several solo dances. Ed McGee will sing a few numbers, in addition to the vocal offerings of a trio made up of Scholbe, Jim White, and Julian Smith.

Several of the Duke co-eds will also perform, Camp added.

All monogram winners are invited and urged to attend.

Education Professors To Attend Convention

Six members of the department of education here will attend various meetings of the American Association of School Administrators to be held in Atlantic city today, through March 6

Dr. W. Carson Ryan, head of the department, leads the group which includes Dr. Guy B. Phillips, Dr. A. M. Jordan, Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel, and Dr. J. Minor Gwynn.

The educators will sit in on different meetings at the convention covering many phases of school administration.

Barter Theater to Appear Here Again

Virginia Group Returns March 10

By Harry Snowden

The Barter Theatre of Virginia, only professional stage organization in the entire South, will make a return engagement in Memorial hall on March 10 under the sponsorship of the Carolina Dames club. Under the direction of Robert Porterfield the group will present George Bernard Shaw's brilliant satire on war, "Arms and The Man." Tickets for the production go on sale this morning in the YWCA and Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Written more than half a century ago, "Arms and The Man" was last seen of Broadway in 1908 with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fountanne in the leading roles. It is considered one of the classic comedies of the modern theatre.

Concerns Swiss Soldiers

The story concerns a Swiss professional soldier, temporarily engaged by the Serbians in a war with Bulgaria. A fugitive, he seeks refuge in the Petkoff home, falls in love with Raina, affianced to a Bulgarian officer, Serguis.



Glamour girl of the Barter players is Chaucy Horsley, featured actress in their coming production, "Arms and the Man."

To Give Shaw Play, 'Arms and the Man'

It is the story of the professional soldier as compared to the temporary or war-time soldier and its barbed lines are more apropos today than when written.

Vegetarian George Bernard Shaw is reputed to be the only playwright to refuse a Virginia ham as royalty payment from the Barter Theater in return for permission to include the satire in the Barter repertory schedule.

Carolinians will remember the Theatre for its excellent production of "Much Ado About Nothing" in January. Chaucy Horsley, Herbert Nelson, and Tom McDermott will star in this new production.

Not Without Fault

Following the controversial "Cheat Compleat" picture story reprinted from the Texas University *Ranger* in a recent issue of *Life*, the AVC on the Texas campus conducted a poll in order to see how many students cheated on examinations.

The results of the poll, taken at a university with a student body of over 15,000, showed that 53 per cent of the students cheat. The types of cheating were broken down as follows:

The cheating on homework, 50 per cent; on hour quizzes 45 per cent; on 10-minute quizzes, 38 per cent; on final exams, 28 per cent; and of term papers, 13 per cent.

The majority of students questioned gave "unfair quizzes" and "incompetent teaching" as the two main reasons for their cheating. But gave no indication as to who was the judge of the unfairness and incompetnence.

Which would indicate that college students across the nation today are not averse to cheating, regardless of their reasons. If one were able to examine the situation more closely, we believe the results would show that those students who cheat through a college education are the ones who would be unable to pass ordinarily, the poor students who cannot adapt themselves to college and have to resort to unethical means of doing passing work.

Although we believe that less cheating takes place at those schools employing the honor system than at others continuing to use the system of proctors, we are sure that a similar survey honestly taken on our own campus, would prove most startling.

Cheating takes place at Carolina today—in spite of our honor system. While the percentage of students who cheat here is undoubtedly considerably less than 50 per cent, it is still too high.

As Dr. Painter, Texas' president stated after the survey, "If 10 per cent of the students were to take a pledge to report to the proper authorities all cases of cheating seen by them, none but the most skillful miscreants would escape after one semester."

Students at Carolina take such a pledge. They are on their honor not to cheat and to report all cases of cheating. The system works, but not well enough. Only when all of us realize that the success of such a system depends on the integrity and honor of each individual student, only when we outlaw cheating as a disgraceful, dishonorable act and cease overlooking it as "none-of-our-business"—then and only then will cheating be completely eliminated.

For Future Reference

It has become increasingly apparent this winter that basketball, one of America's fastest growing sports, has become too big for its pre-war pants.

Basketball games are drawing overflowing crowds all over the country. In many instances, many college students are unable to see their team play all of its games because the gymnasiums are too small to seat all of the students.

The result of trying to put too many students in too small a gym reached its ultimate climax last week when a section of bleachers in the Purdue university field house collapsed, killing two students and injuring nearly 200.

The accident at Purdue could have happened in any one of a number of college gymnasiums and could have been much more tragic. The fact that it did happen should be ample warning to other schools. Which is one of the main reasons the Carolina-State game was cancelled last week.

The bleachers in our own gymnasium are comparatively safe, but cheers which involve students stamping their feet in unison should be outlawed immediately.

Our present home basketball season is over but we would like to respectfully suggest to the Athletic association that right now is not too early to start considering the seating and other problems that will unquestionably arise next year when the student body will be larger than it is now.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine SPORTS: Jim Pharr

Early Political Action Is Good

Regardless of Party Disputes

By Eddie Allen

It is a foregone conclusion that the average Carolina student is a firm adherent of the two-party system, i.t., one Friday night and one Saturday night. They carry that conviction over into their politics, too, with the result that recent party schisms in campus campaigns have been uniformly ill-fated.

The latest major split, of two elections back, saw a disgruntled UP group dismantle their soapbox and give birth to a third party. Other than its intriguing and oft-corrupted name, the UCP, it was singularly unsuccessful. Last spring there were several minor examples of traces being leaped, with more threat than deed, but the only impression made was a more tedious array of candidates.

All of which should serve as a sober warning to the Student Party that its internal grumblings should be given a Alka-Seltzer in the time fortunately left before the election sap rises in May. Otherwise the golden opportunity for organization presented to them by the flood of new students may turn to brass—and the University Party, whose wins always can be traced to their solid fraternity phalanx, may again take away their play.

Thursday's SP meeting, with both disputing forces represented, left something to be desired in co-ordination although it was impressive in turnout. Chairman Johnny Jones, a capable oiler of the campus political wheel, would do well to sand off that wheel's square corners in his party.

While the SP was writhing in its own family spat, they might have cast a worried eye at the UP's firm thrust into enemy territory by holding primaries in dorms Thursday. Such a move could be likened to a Republican move into the Solid South, to which the SP's usual dominance of the dorms can be compared. Just as a Southern swing to the GOP would be unheard of, the University party can hardly hope to tie up the non-frat group. But any support they can gain there is so much gravy, gravy which can pore over the bacon they will bring home in May if the SP's lines remain ragged.

All in all this unprecedentedly early action on the campus political front can only be regarded as a good sign, whatever the outcome of the elections. All too often, as has often been pointed out on these pages, students have found themselves roped into ballot by last-minute back-pounding in which real party differences, if any, were obscured.

Now, with the pot boiling full blast in February, not one student in the 7,000 can complain about not having a chance to know the score long before the time for him to mark down his X—on the ballot, that is.

IRC Forum....

Actions of World Federalists Confusing Many Americans

By Ed York

Agitation by the World Federalists and other organizations is confusing many Americans. The World Federalists demand immediate revision of the United Nations Charter. Without such revision, these pressure groups see no hope for the world.

Academic discussion is a sign of progress. But, these organizations have abandoned discussion. World Federalist propaganda of the type which has appeared in newspaper ads, spells "danger."

Our task is not revision of the U. N. Charter. Instead, we must make the Charter a living reality. Under the existing set-up, the door is wide open for movement toward real world government.

Revision of the Charter is not the central issue in the atomic energy wrangle. The Charter does not prevent the adoption of an international bill of rights.

If nations must wait for Charter revisions, every time they wish to achieve collective security, reduction of armaments or economic and social cooperation, the cause of world peace is lost. The hour is late. There is no time to waste on the sincere but unconstructive fault-finding of World Federalists.

Whether or not we like all the provisions of the Charter, we must use it now as an instrument to achieve our first objectives. It is true, for instance, that the big-power veto someday must be considerably softened. However, at this moment, Russia and many other nations still are unwilling to agree on doing away with the veto. An argument now on revision of the Charter might threaten the success of the United Nations.

The U. N. is not static. It should be an organization of dynamic action. It can be a real United Nations, if we support it.

What must we do to back up our United Nations? We should support progressive policies in the organization, such as:

1. A real international army now.

2. A string of strategic world "police stations" under Security Council control.

3. Immediate control of atomic energy along the lines of the Baruch proposals.

4. Trusteeship for dependent peoples.

5. An international bill of rights immediately.

6. Action by the U. N. economic and social council.

7. Action by the International Trade organization, the World Bank and Monetary Fund, the Food and Agriculture committee, to relieve world economic chaos.

Do we need to revise the U. N. Charter in order to take action on these fundamental issues; of course not. Courageous leadership by world leaders is the first step. However, the real answer lies in action by you and me—by the people all over the world. for peace in the world, where the problems are even greater, unless we have a government of the states of the world?

RUSSELL G. BALDWIN

Letters To The Editor

A New Idea

Dear Sir:

A new idea has come to our campus. With it has come a great opportunity as well as a grave responsibility. The idea of world government is not actually new since it was conceived some time ago, but this time it comes to us as a necessity, not as the dream it once was.

Did you know that a chapter of World Federalists was established on this campus recently. Do you know what World Federalists is? Whether your answer is yes or no to either of those questions, you need to know more about World Federalists. World Federalists, U.S.A. is a national organization which is advocating world government. On its Executive Council it has such men as Mark Van Doren and Stuart Haydon; for Honorary Directors it has Albert Einstein, Congressmen Chas. M. LaFollette and H. Jerry Voorhis, Senator Glen H. Taylor, and others; and, on the Advisory Board are Charles G. Bolte, Louis Bromfield, Thomas Mann, Emery Reves, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Justice Owen J. Roberts, and many others. On the Advisory Board of World Federalists of N. C., we have our own Dr. Frank Graham, J. Melville Broughton, Dr. Clarence A. Poe, and Hon. John J. Parker.

The above list of believers should remove any doubts you may have had as to the qualification and the intent of World Federalists. It is an organization of selfish people who want to live until a natural death claims them. It is an organization of benevolent people who want others to have that same right to a natural death. It is aware, as are most of the intelligent people in the world, that the United Nations Organization will not, indeed, cannot, achieve world peace. U. N., in spite of what men think and hope, is just another League of Nations with a different name. True, it is an improvement over the old League of the first World War, but it has no chance of achieving world peace unless it is changed into a world government. Ask yourself this question, "If the thirteen original colonies had not united but remained independent nations, what kind of country would this be? No one can say for sure, but it is certain that we wouldn't have our present high standard of living and there would have been more than just one Civil War. Then, how can we hope

In Verse

Aside to Helga and R. Haskell
from "A Child's Garden of Verses"
(after reading her first-rate, modern, young American poetry) Carolina Mag

Not quite so confidentially
i dismally think
these poets
that R. Haskell raves about
sound
like
swaddling babes
playing hookey
from "A Child's Garden Of Verses"
poor
things

JAMES H. SHUMAKER

Strictly Detrimental....

Investigating Committee Casts Conservative Eyes at Carolina

By Jud Kinberg

The pussy-footers and stand-patters have a new brickbat to wield over the head of liberal students at the University. During a break in their usually intensive witch-hunting expeditions, the members of the House Un-American Investigating Committee knocked their heads together and came up with the not too unique idea of investigating the University of North Carolina.

"So-called liberal thought, if not actual Communism," is what the committee hopes to find here, according to an unidentified Congressional member of the Un-Americaners. I think that the spy-boys won't even need a good dose of communism, just a pinch of liberalism will do for the investigators.

This interest in the University of North Carolina on the part of Washington solons is no sudden one. For as long as the school held any reputation for liberalism, the reactionaries in Congress were determined to purge it of teachers whose ideas had advanced beyond the Adam Smith-laissez faire stage. In the past, the legislators found very little to carp about. They will find even less this time.

For the truth is that most thinking at UNC would please the most critical conservative. We are still rolling along on the liberal reputation which was amassed during the exhilarating days of the New Deal. Then it was a popular thing this liberalism. Even a pink taint only made a man "interesting."

Today, the values have changed, and liberalism takes a man of courage. Roosevelt and the bright young men have been dispersed from Washington and in their stead we have the purile Trumanism and the spreading old-line Republicanism. And unfortunately, that has been reflected in our own administration.

The investigators are going to feel rather silly when they come down and meet the solid men who sit behind the solid desks at South Building. With the exception of a very few, notably Dr. Frank Graham, the South Building solons could probably give the Washington imports a few pointers on weeding out procedure.

As for the student body, it too will prove disappointing to the junketing Representatives if and when they come down. Probably the greatest resentment at this latest descent of the gods of reaction upon academic freedom will come from the Legislature. The local lawmakers probably feel that they could do the job as well as the Congressional ones. It's poaching on territory that the Ways and Means Committee seemed very prone to take over. Let's hope that the two groups don't get into a tussle about it, because we've started searching parties beating the hinterlands for that red man we saw last summer. After all we can't disappoint Washington.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

Do you think the UVA fulfills a definite need for the veterans on the campus?

Answers

Yes. I consider the UVA a very good organization. It serves the veterans well, both socially and politically.—**Moke Williams, Jr., Monroe.**

Yes. I believe the UVA has successfully fulfilled its purpose. However, if the veterans would display a greater amount of interest the future capabilities of the organization would be unlimited.—**George W. Sibold, Roanoke, Va.**

Yes, if only in the way of social functions.—**J. C. Brown, Waynesville.**

Yes, I do think the UVA serves a very definite function on the campus in that it brings together a group whose ideas are more nearly parallel than some of the larger, more general veterans association.—**Bruce D. Sapp, Rich Square.**

Yes, it gives the veterans a feeling of security to know that they are together. It is also possible that we can get many benefits from it if we all stick together. The recreation hall that has been established is an example of some of the good things the club can do.—**Frank W. Winfrie, Summerfield.**

On a campus as large as the one here at Carolina a common meeting place is essential for the veterans. The UVA offers this and more. It sponsors dances and gives many non-fraternity men a chance to cultivate friends who make college the desired institution it is.—**Jack Allen, Beaufort.**

Yes. The UVA is a good organization for a person not in a fraternity.—**Bill Penny, Nutley, N. J.**

Next Question

What is the most memorable sports event you have witnessed?

It Happens Here...

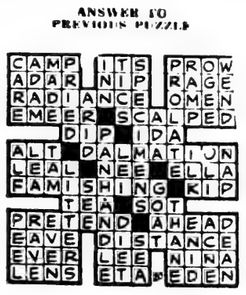
1:30—Annual Southern Indoor games Woollen gymnasium.

6:45—Annual Southern Indoor games Woollen gymnasium.

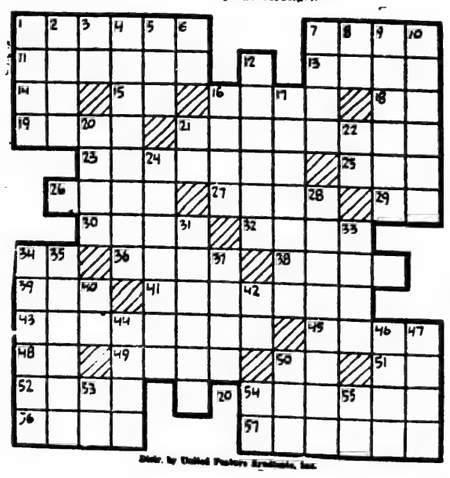
8:30—Candlelight room open house.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Short ride
7—Portion of medicine
11—Dessicate
13—Vases
14—Bitter land
15—Father
16—Piece of timber
18—Toward
19—Scotch stable
21—King of duck
23—Syrian goddess of love
25—Chill
26—In the company of
27—Ointment
29—His Majesty (abbr.)
30—Sketched
33—German warship sunk off Montevideo
34—Leave
36—Story
38—Handkerchief (abbr.)
39—Portion of a curved line
41—Bands worn in hair
43—Smaller of two groups
45—454 in Roman numerals
48—Bag (abbr.)
49—Obtains
50—Mineral note
51—Sun god of Egyptians
53—Letter of falsehood
54—Good luck token
56—Suffix denoting action
57—Persons having great strength



DOWN
1—Oudges
2—Lofty
3—No good (abbr.)
4—Ornamental fabric
5—Greek letter
6—Musical note
7—Rubbish pile
8—Contunction
9—Seize quickly
10—Hold in high regard
12—Mouths of rivers
16—Part of flahhook
17—Noted theater in London
20—Attack
21—Barium (symb.)
22—Sloth
24—Place of entertainment
28—Winning golf player
31—Choral
33—Supplemented
34—Bet
35—Beginning
37—Clears profits
40—Credit note (abbr.)
42—New York (abbr.)
44—Hideous giant of folklore
46—Press clothes
47—Large tubs
50—Burmese tribe
53—Alternating current (abbr.)
54—Mountain (abbr.)
55—Calcium (symb.)

White Phantoms Dump Blue Devils Again, 57-47

Sport--Spins

—with—

Irwin Smallwood

THE FRONT OFFICE of Woollen gymnasium had almost reached a point of serenity late yesterday afternoon. Atheltic Director Bob Fetzer could even be found smiling, for his Southern Indoor games were fast approaching the kinetic stage. Only the final coaches' meetings and drawings remained and the annual classic would be under way.

"It looks like the highest class field we have ever had," Fetzer said cheerfully. "We have some awfully good men entering the races. And speaking of the boys entering the meet, I would like to extend a cordial and hearty welcome to all visiting athletes. We hope that they will enjoy their stay here."

There are something over 500 athletes in all scheduled to take part in the mammoth affair, and Coach Fetzer and all concerned have indicated that they expect it to be the best meet in the history of the Indoor games.

And as an added attraction, the victory ceremony for the college events will be revived, with Kingham Scott, noted WPTF organist, furnishing the musical refrains. Scotty, a well-known radio personage in Chapel Hill, will play the various school songs. Governor R. Gregg Cherry will be the honorary referee, and his secretary and several other members of the official party will be on hand for the gala track spectacle.

Coach Dale Ranson, the quiet director of Carolina runners, echoed Fetzer's opinion that it would likely be the best meet in history, and the genial Ranson thinks that his Tar Heels have about as good a chance as any to finish the winner.

"There are a lot of former winners back in several divisions," Ranson pointed out yesterday between breaths. "There will be especially good battles in the hurdles, sprints and one-mile run. However," said Ranson, "it is really hard to say which division will have better competition, for they will all be good. In fact, I don't think there will be a slack part of the collegiate slate."

Thus is the story for the biggest track event in the South. Circus day never had anything on the Indoor games here, and today is no exception. We join in the athletic department in extending a hearty welcome to all the visiting athletes.

* * *

Professor Carl Snavely will hold early examinations this morning, meaning of course that scrimmage session scheduled for Kenan stadium this morning. Snavely, the Silver Fox, has been working with new and old Tar Heels alike during the past few weeks and this morning will get a look at the progress.

A full-time scrimmage is planned, and the mock game will wind up football activity for the quarter. Snavely plans to get the ball rolling the first week of the spring term, however, with more new men out to try for positions on the 1947 Carolina grid club. Weather has hampered operations considerably during the winter drills, and for that reason the ever-improving Tar Heels will need all the time possible in the spring to get set for the toughest schedule in years which lies ahead for next fall.



Shown above are six of the outstanding entries in the Southern Invitation Indoor games in Woollen gym today. The two trackmen in the center insert are Matthews of Maryland (left center) and Simmons of Carolina (right center). All of the above trackmen are potential stars here this afternoon and will bear watching by track fans.

First Event Will Start At 1:30 P.M.; Governor Cherry To Witness Festival

Four Contestants Defend '46 Titles

(Continued from first page)

schools have entered from North Carolina, nine from Virginia, one from Washington, D. C., two from Georgia and one from West Virginia. The college division includes five entries in the freshman section.

Some of the best events of the meet are slated for the afternoon session, contrary to the practice of previous meets. The shot put, high jump, and broad jump events are arranged to be run off during the first part of the games.

The night meeting will be highlighted by a flag ceremony scheduled for 8:45 o'clock. Features of the evening meet include the pole vault, the ¾ mile run, 1000-yard run, one mile run, 60-yard dash, one mile relay, 440-yard run, 70-yard high hurdles, two mile run, sprint medley, 880-yard run and 70-yard low hurdles.

Individual entries in the college division begin with the shot put event, which brings some outstanding field men to Woollen gym. Jim Gardinier of Duke, Bobby Davis of Georgia Tech, Joe Bartos of Navy, Bob Seligman of Carolina, Bobby Byler of State, Jim Kurz of Maryland, and Bob Leonetti of Wake Forest will be among the top heavers in the meet opener.

Colleges in the division include Bridgewater, Catholic University, Davidson, Duke, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Mercer, Mississippi, Navy, Carolina, State, Rollins, South Carolina, Guilford, Virginia, VPI, West Chester State, Maryland, Wake Forest.

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Grads Cop Dorm Cage Crown With Victory Over Everett

The red-hot Grads won the dormitory division of the mural cage playoffs yesterday afternoon by virtue of tkaing a hair-raising 30-29 victory over hard-fighting Everett.

Len Szafaryn of Everett and Walt Cottingham of the Grads paced the two teams, tallying 12 and 8 points respectively to take top scoring honors.

In the frat round robin tourney, Sigma Chi bounced back in a first place tie for the loop lead as it downed Zeta Psi, 30-27, while Phi Delt was dropping Kappa Sig from the ranks of the unbeaten by edging a 28-27 triumph.

In the other frat contest Chi Phi handed the Betas their fourth straight loss by defeating the cellar dwellers, 32-17.

The remaining three games in the frat playoff will be played next Wednesday afternoon to decide the tourney winner. The present standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	3	1	.750
Sigma Chi	3	1	.750
Phi Delt	2	2	.500
Zeta Psi	2	2	.500
Chi Phi	2	2	.500
Beta	0	4	.000

Swimming Qualifiers

Qualifying for the mural swimming meet scheduled to start Monday afternoon was completed during the day and the qualifiers will appear in Sunday morning's Tar Heel.

Paxton, Hamilton Pace Team Tossing in 15 Points Each

Tar Heels Lead at Half by 31-25 Count; Nearman Nets Eleven Points for Locals

By Irwin Smallwood

Duke Indoor stadium, Durham—Feb. 28—Carolina's White Phantoms took the Blue Devils over the hurdles here tonight 57-47 to give the Tar Heel cagers their eighth straight conference win.

Paxton, Hamilton and Nearman led the Tar Heels' first half offensive that gave the visitors a 31-25 intermission lead. Carolina's greatest lead during the first period was 27-19. Duke held a 16-14 lead at one point in the seesawing first period.

Carolina started off very fast and built up 10 points during the first two minutes, with Paxton engineering the attack. Nearman, Paxton, and White combined to give the Tar Heels a 11-7 lead after five minutes of play.

Duke came back to take the lead at 12-11 and pushed its advantage up to 16-12. Then the Blue and White courtmen got hot again. The score was tied at 18-18 at 12:20 and Nearman dumped in a layup to make it 20-18 at 12:58.

The Carolina five moved out into a 27-19 lead at the 16 minute marker. Ed Koffenberger dropped in two free tosses to make the count 27-25 at 18:45 of the first period. Then Paxton and Hamilton tallied for the Tar Heels and the half ended shortly afterward.

Bob Paxton and Jim Hamilton paced the Tar Heels with 15 points apiece. Ed Koffenberger led the Duke quintet with 14 markers.

For the Carolinians it was their tenth victory against two losses. Carolina moves into the tournament rated second behind N. C. State.

Duke Leads

Duke pulled into a lead early in the second period and at 9:15 the count was 40-35 in favor of the Blue Devils. Then Norm Kohler hooked one in and it was 40-37, Duke.

Hamilton laid one up to make it 43-42, Carolina at 12:35. Then lanky Jim shot a free throw and the count was 44-42, Carolina.

At 16:35 Ed Koffenberger shot a foul and it was 48-47, in favor of the Tar Heels. White laid one up at 18:00 to give Carolina a 50-47 advantage and from then on it was all Carolina.

Ends Season

The game closed the regular season for the Tar Heels as a crowd of 9,000 fans watched the battle here tonight as Carolina wound up in a blaze of glory.

BOX SCORE

North Carolina (57)	fg	ft	tp	pf	ftm
Paxton, f	5	5	15	0	2
Hamilton, f	6	3	15	4	1
Nearman, c	5	1	11	4	4
Dillon	0	0	0	4	2
White, g	3	3	9	2	1
Kohler, g	2	2	6	3	2
Hayworth	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	21	15	57	17	12

Duke (47)	fg	ft	tp	pf	ftm
Seward, f	4	3	11	3	1
Koffenberger, f	5	4	14	2	2
Collins, c	0	0	0	0	0
Sapp	0	0	0	4	0
Loftis, g	3	0	6	1	1
Rothbaum	0	0	0	0	1
Ausbon	1	2	4	4	1
Gordon, g	2	0	4	4	0
Martin	4	0	8	5	1
Totals	19	9	47	23	7

Halftime score: UNC 31, Duke 25.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 9641 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS who will not live in a DTH delivery zone during the Spring quarter, and who desire, therefore, to receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail may do so by stopping by the DTH subscription department, 212 Graham Memorial, and filling out the necessary form. There is no extra cost for this service. (1-0000)

LOST 12

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to recovery of gray topcoat, Rocky Mount Shoe and Clothing Co. lebel, taken from Lenoir. Contact C. Marks, 213 Mangum. (1-0172)

LADIES WRIST WATCH BEtween Post Office and Andrews-Henninger Friday. Return to Mrs. W. S. Hogan, 127 Airport Rd., or to postmaster and receive reward. (1-0174-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1940 OLDSMOBILE, 2-DOOR SEdan, with heater and 2 new tires. Like new. A bargain. See Bob Morrison, No. 4 Vance. (1-0000-1)

1940 CHEVROLET. GOOD CONDITion. S. H. Basnight, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-0160)

FOR SALE 6B

TUXEDO, ALMOST NEW, SIZE 36R. Call Daily Tar Heel, 8641. (1-0000)

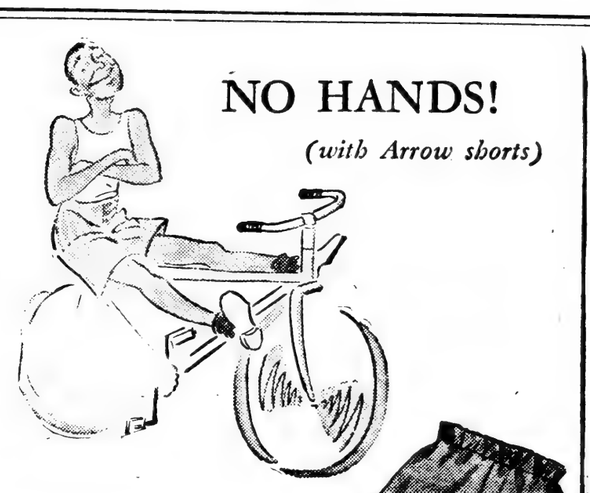
1945 LA SALLE THREE ROOM trailer house. Can sleep five. Excellent for a family of three. Lot 26, University Trailer Court. (1-0171)

TAN SHOWER-PROOF ZIPPERED jacket. W. D. Arnold, Hut 28. (1-0168)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

VETERAN AND WIFE DESIRE small furnished apartment or room and bath, with kitchen privileges for period of 24 months, beginning June, 1947. Write Box WK, c-o Daily Tar Heel. (1-0164-1)

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Aldermen to Ask Legislature To Permit Poll on Extension

Election Would Decide Boundary Question; Umstead to Be Asked to Introduce Measure

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, at a special meeting this week, voted unanimously to ask the State Legislature to pass an enabling act to permit the Board to call an election within the next two years on the question of extending the town's limits.

Representative John W. Umstead will be asked to introduce such a bill at an early date. The bill would leave the date of the election within the discretion of the Aldermen and would provide for a vote by all citizens in the areas proposed for annexation as well as those in the present corporate limits. A majority of the total vote cast would decide the question.

Proposed New Boundaries

The proposed new boundaries run parallel to the present town lines and would include the sections known as Westwood and Forest hills, Victory village, Laurel Hill road, Davie circle, and Knollwood. The original plans to include Greenwood, too, have been abandoned for the present on account of the expenditure involved.

The northern boundary would be 600 to 700 feet beyond the existing line and would run parallel to it. The new line would then come directly south to include Davie Circle, thence southeast to the intersection of the Mason farm and Laurel Hill roads, thence directly west to a point where the Pittsboro road crosses Morgan creek, thence north to the Carrboro line, and straight ahead to the northern boundary.

After making a study of the proposed new limits, Business Manager Claude Teague and Supervisor of Operations John S. Bennett have informed the Aldermen that the University would be prepared to begin installing six-inch water mains and lighting by the time the new residents, if they come in, would begin paying their town taxes.

Plans Ready

The town has already drawn up plans for a new sewage disposal plant, to be located below the Mason farm, and for an additional sewage system that would serve much of the territory considered for annexation.

The Aldermen have had extension plans under consideration for several years and recently received from the State Planning board a report that contained many valuable recommendations.

Publications Board Will Meet Tuesday In Graham Memorial

The Publications board will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Students and staff members wishing to bring matters of business before the Board at this time should contact Robert Morrison, Board president, in care of Graham Memorial or the DTH office.

William Pugh, manager of the Orange printshop, will appear before the Board at 4 o'clock. Other persons to be called in for interviews are Bill Selig, DTH business manager; Burton Myers, DTH circulation manager; and Fred Jacobson, Carolina Mag Editor.

Further discussion of printshop difficulties and proposals will follow Pugh's report. It is reported that new data will be presented which will change the Board's course of planning on the printshop question.

British Troops Guard Haifa Harbor Region

Jerusalem, Feb. 28—(UP—British troops have been placed on guard in the harbor area of Halfa after a series of explosions killed two Jews and one British soldier. The bombings came a few hours after the British intercepted an illegal Jewish immigrant ship.

Buffalo Pay Proposal Rejected by Teachers

Buffalo, Feb. 28—(UP)—The striking Buffalo teachers have rejected the proposed state salary increases, ending any hopes of an early opening of the city's 98 closed schools.

Communists Ordered To Leave Nanking

Nanking, Feb. 28—(UP)—The Chinese Nationalist government has ordered the 45 man Communist delegation to leave Nanking before next Wednesday. A Communist spokesman says the order means the government soon will open a full scale attack on Communist held tomorrow.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

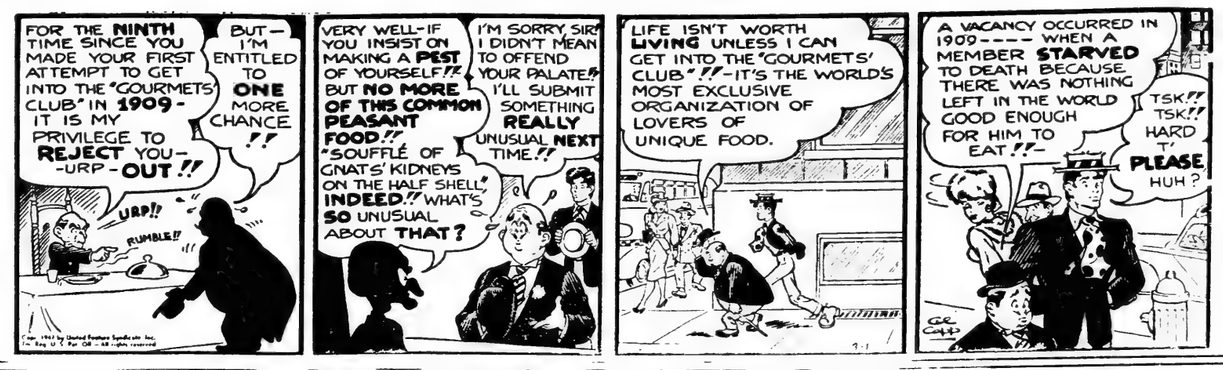
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Oslo Educator CompletesTour Of University

Arn Halvorsen Visits Here for Three Days

Mr. Arn Halvorsen, Secretary of the Faculties of the University of Oslo, Norway, yesterday completed a three day inspection tour of the University and will leave today for the University of Florida where he will continue his research into the administration and organization of American colleges.

Traveling on a Rockefeller Foundation grant, Halvorsen has visited universities in Canada and throughout the United States in the last eight months to get ideas on administrations and organizations to take back to the University of Oslo.

Impressed by the friendliness and cooperation of Americans in general, Halvorson felt that he has learned much from his observation that will help to strengthen and enlarge administration at the University of Oslo.

Struck by Balance

He was particularly struct with the balance between faculty and administration at this university and at other large colleges in the U. S. Oslo University is run on the European plan, being faculty governed with the president and deans elected from the faculty instead of appointed.

In the 14 remaining days he will spend in the United States, Halvorsen plans to visit the University of Florida, Johns Hopkins, Princeton and Swarthmore. He also hopes to stop off at Duke on his way up from Florida and to visit one of the outstanding Negro colleges.

On leaving the U. S. Halverson will spend two months inspecting schools in Great Britain and one month in France before returning to Norway.

GASTONIA-CAROLINA CLUB

The Gastonia-Carolina club recently elected the following officers: President, Hugh Jenkins; vice-president, Francis Whitesides; treasurer, Sara Blair Pearson; secretary, Gloria Robbins; social chairman, Glenn Fogle; publicity chairman, Julius Goldstein.

The next meeting of the club will be held early in the spring quarter.

Burial Services Held for Duncan P. Tillett

Charlotte, Feb. 28—(UP)—Charlotte paid final tribute this afternoon to Duncan P. Tillett, well-known banker. Tillett, who was sixty-one, died at his home yesterday.

Taylor Recalls Old Definition of Love

New Yorker Prints Professor's Letter

By Ed Long

If you're in love, and you want a good definition of what it is you're in, the current issue of the magazine New Yorker has the answer.

Dr. George Coffin Taylor, professor of English at the University, after reading Walter de la Mare's "Love," remembered that he had seen but one definition of the affection called love. That definition was in the 1842 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, a set of which belonged to one of his relatives.

"As it provides the best instance I know of, in recorded history, of something written in deadly earnest now preposterously ridiculous, I want to make it available to all. And, as it genies mentality to the feminine sex, I dedicate it to the Career Women of America, trusting, of course, that some of them were born with the gift of laughter and the sense that man is mad," he wrote New Yorker editors, who promptly published Dr. Taylor's letter and the Britannica article in the "Love is a Wonderful Thing Department."

Love Defined

The article is a long exposé of this thing called love, written in flowery English, and begins by saying, "Love . . . may be defined, 'that affection which, being compounded of animal



GEORGE C. TAYLOR

desire, esteem, and benevolence, becomes the bond of attachment and union between individuals of the different sexes, and makes them enjoy in the society of each other a species of happiness which they experience nowhere else.'"

"Mere animal desire has nothing in view but the species and the sex of its object," it continues, "and before it makes a selection, it must be combined with sentiments very different from itself. . .It is not. . .to be denied that there is something irresistible in female beauty. . .But this prepossession, even when combined with animal desire, does not constitute the whole of that affection which is called love . . .Love can subsist only between individuals of the different sexes."

Man Is Protector

The article then proceeds to explain the difference between the sexes, that the man is the protector, the woman the protected, and "with respect to the ultimate end of love, it is the privilege of the male, superior and protector, to make a choice; the female preferred has no privilege but barely to consent or to refuse." It concludes with "a small auxiliary article, from the same edition of the Britannica, on the symptoms and effects of the disease."

Obtained Passage From Encyclopedia

Dr. Taylor is Kenan Professor of English. A graduate of the University of South Carolina, he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Colorado, where for some time he was head of the English department. After an interval of residence in Columbia, S. C., where he practiced law, Dr. Taylor returned to teaching in 1925. He is a member of the Mediaeval Academy of America and is the author of several books.

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By Appointment:
Riding Instructions

Around'n About Old North State

Jury Will Deliberate On Charlotte Slaying

Charlotte, Feb. 28—(UP)—A Superior court jury has received the case of two men charged with murdering Herman Satinover, a Charlotte bootlegger. The defendants are Worth Crowell and Francis Odom. The case went to the jury this morning. Charges against Mary Cherry Boatwright, charged with being an accessory, were dropped by Judge Zeb V. Nettles.

Assembly Authorizes Bond Issue Payment

Raleigh, Feb. 28—(UP)—The General Assembly has authorized the North Carolina treasurer to pay off a state bond issued in 1860. The band is held by a Philadelphia bank. Attorney General McMullan ruled that the state treasurer couldn't pay the bond without an enabling act by the General Assembly. The bill passed the House this morning.

Fort Bragg Soldiers Jailed for Burglary

Fayetteville, Feb. 28—(UP)—Three nineteen year old soldiers and their girl friend have been arrested at Fayetteville in connection with a series of burglaries. All of the soldiers are from Fort Bragg. The police chief says thousands of dollars worth of stolen items were recoverede.

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Carolina Team Successful In Defense Of Indoor Track Title

SEE STORY, PAGE 3

EDITORIAL:
- For Increased Subsistence
- Slap in the Face
- Man and Poet

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV — United Press — CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1947 — NUMBER 137

NEWS:
- Sumner Drama
- UNC Symphony
- Congressional Investigation

NEWS BRIEFS

Palestine Hit By New Wave Of Violence

Holy Land Suffers In Latest Outbreak

Palestine, March 1.—(UP)—Palestine is in the grip of the worst wave of violence since the bombing of the King David hotel. It is the first time that the underground has struck during the Jewish Sabbath.

The continuing outbreaks, spread throughout the Holy Land, already have led to 19 deaths. The country-wide strikes evidently are in retaliation for yesterday's deportation of some 1,300 Jewish illegal immigrants.

Bombed Club

Rescue workers still are digging in the ruins of the bombed British Officers' club in Jerusalem where at least 26 were killed and 17 injured, three critically.

Two British soldiers were killed and three others wounded when their jeeps were blown up by mines near Haifa. A third soldier was killed in an attack on a military camp between Haifa and Tel Aviv.

Other attacks are reported all along the road from Haifa to Tel Aviv and at towns south of Tel Aviv. The British army announces a total of six other attacks. But so far it has given out no details.

Havana Court Accepts Luciano Writ Petition

Havana, March 1.—(UP)—The criminal branch of the Havana lower court has accepted a petition for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Charles "Lucky" Luciano. It has ordered the immigration director to produce the former vice overlord at 9 o'clock Monday morning for a review of his case.

Report Says Attaches Captured by Chinese

Washington, March 1.—(UP)—The War Department says American officials in China report that two of our military attaches, Major Robert Rigg and Captain J. W. Collins, have been "captured" by Chinese communists. No details of the reported "capture" were immediately available.

U.S. State Department Replies to British

Washington, March 1.—(UP)—The State Department has replied to the British request that we take over the support of the Greek royalist government. Unofficial but reliable sources say that our diplomatic note urges Britain not to withdraw its troops from Greece, and promises that we will "consider" taking over the British financial burden in Greece.

Discrepancies Found In Georgia Elections

Atlanta, Ga., March 1.—(UP)—An Atlanta newspaper (the Journal) claims it has found discrepancies in last November's Georgia governorship race in Telfair county.

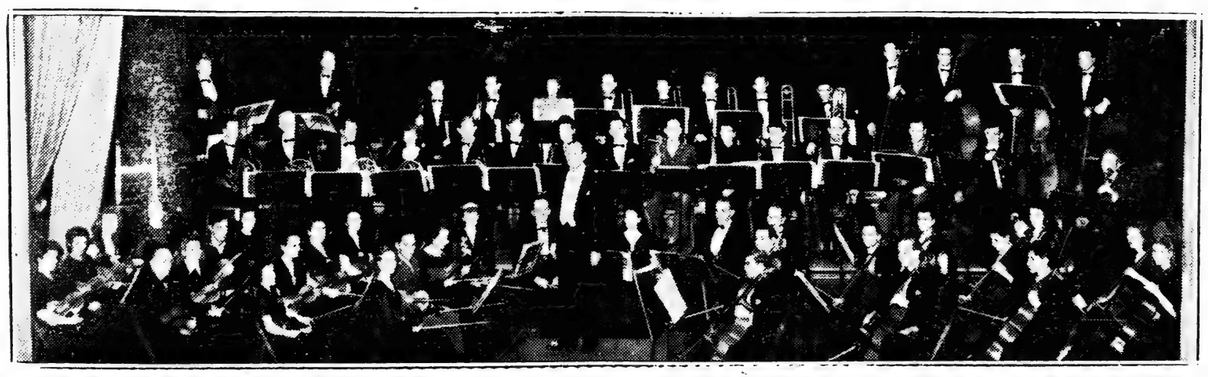
This is the same county whose write-in ballots swung Herman Talmadge into a dramatic last-minute lead the night the general assembly elected him governor.

President to Report On Selective Service

Washington, March 1.—(UP)—White House sources say President Truman will send his recommendations on the draft to congress early next week. However, his proposals on universal military training will not be made before late spring.

WEATHER TODAY

Considerable cloudiness and colder.



The University Symphony orchestra will present its second concert of the year at 8:30 tomorrow evening in Hill Hall. Composed of 56 students, faculty members, and townspeople, the group is directed by Professor Earl Slocum. Willis C. Gates is concertmaster.

Symphony Will Give Concert Tomorrow

Evening's Performance Will Include Selections from Haydn, Weber, Sandby

The University Symphony orchestra will present an interesting and varied program in its second concert tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Hill hall. Professor Earl Slocum will conduct with Willis Gates, graduate assistant in the music department, as concert master. The program of the Orchestra will include a composition by W. S. Newman, "An American Tragedy." Newman, an outstanding member of the University music faculty, has based his composition of the theme of "Frankie and Johnnie, (He Done Her Wrong)." Also on the program will be Haydn's "Clock Symphony, a perennial favorite of concert goers. Others numbers on the program will be Igor Stravinsky's "Four Norwegian Moods," "Der Freischutz Overture" by C. M. Von Weber, and Herman Sanby's "Swedish Folksong," to be played by the string ensemble.

The 56 members of the orchestra include Frank West, president, Maurice Weinstein, vice-president, Eugene Stryker, secretary-treasurer. First violinists, Willis Gates, Edgar Alden, Dorothy Alden, Bradley Stroup, Sydney vom Lehn, Anne Pritchard. Second violinists, Nancy Smith, Valeska Haydon, Mason Thomas, Colbert Leonard, Mary Lou Shepard, Evelyn Kocker, Wilton Mason, Paul Pappas, John Hendricks. Viola: James Andrews, Hugo Giduz, Glen Haydon, William Benton, Charles Farrell.

'Cellists: Emily Porter, Leonard Goodman, Thomas Matthews, Jane Grills, Robin Blodgett, Bynum Weathers. Double bass: Eugene Stryker, Nellie Waltner. Flutists, John Kiser, Frances Prunty. Oboe: Frank West, Kerwin Stallings. English horn: William White. Clarinet: Allen Garrett, William Fitzgerald, Lee Mack, Florence Medd.

Bassoon: Maurice Weinstein, Jack Wilkerson, Harold Andrews. Horn: Ralph Schecter, William Leinbach, Willard Burrage, James Moore. Trumpet: Hubert Henderson, Chapman Wooten. Trombone: Nat Macon, Howard Myers, Paul Vittur. Tuba: Norman Clark. Percussion; Fred McCall, James Hall.

Winston to Speak On Social Welfare Tuesday Afternoon

Dr. Ellen Winston, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, will speak on opportunities for students to enter social welfare work in Graham Memorial Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Both men and women students are invited.

Dr. Winston's appearance here is being sponsored by the coed vocational office of the University, headed by Miss Kathryn Cook.

A native of Swain county, Dr. Winston received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and since that time has held various positions with federal agencies, the National Economic and Social Planning association, and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

She headed the department of sociology and economics at Meredith college for four years preceding her appointment as Commissioner of Public Welfare in June 1944.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, head of the Department of Sociology, at the University of Minnesota, will speak here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week under the sponsorship of Alpha Kappa Delta.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

There will be a booth in the Y to take orders for graduation invitations from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 o'clock tomorrow. This service is under the sponsorship of the Order of the Grail.

IRC Will Discuss Imperialism Issue

International Relations club members and guests will discuss "Colonial Imperialism in the Atomic Age" in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounge at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Bill Patterson will open the informal discussion with a special report on colonial power in the Far East.

At last week's IRC meeting, members unanimously approved a new constitution. President Betty Anne Green called the action "a step toward greater democracy" in running the club's activities.

Under the new constitution, committee chairmen will be elected instead of appointed and IRC presidents will serve for one-half school year. John Bristow headed the committee which revised the constitution.

Meanwhile, membership chairman James Burwell reports that a few vacancies still remain and prospective members may obtain application blanks at tomorrow's meeting. Six new members have been accepted by the club this term.

Senator Glen H. Taylor To Talk Thursday Night

Singing Congressman Had Varied Career; Dubbed 'Crooning Cowboy' by Colleagues

By Sam Whitehall

Enjoying a peculiarly novel and yet typically American story of success, Senator Glen H. Taylor, who will speak from the Memorial hall platform of the Carolina Political union on Thursday evening, has had a varied career. The senator, dubbed the "crooning cowboy" because of his campaign strategy, was born in 1904, the son of a minister, on a farm outside of Kooskie, Idaho. His early life was spent in show business, and the clear-cut baritone delivery which has dragged speech-bored old-timers in the Senate out of the cloakrooms when he rises, attests to a strong dramatic training.

Twice Defeated

Although he was defeated twice for the Senate, Taylor was successful in gaining a seat in that august body in 1944. His policies have been strongly internationalist and in favor of a free enterprise system which will allow all to benefit from a free economy. His activities have included extensive work for the Small Business committee under the direction of Senator Murray, and enthusiastic and vocal support of legislation of an anti-monopoly nature. In the last named bill he is co-author with Senator Wayne Morse, (R-Oreg.), who will be a CPU speaker in April.

His interest in the United Nations has been great since its inception, and he is the author of a resolution instructing the United States UN delegates to work for the strengthening of that organization into a world republic. He was recently limelighted when he introduced a resolution barring Theodore G. Bilbo from a seat in the Senate. Much impressed with the TVA he hopes someday to see a Missouri Valley Authority, and, importantly to him, a Columbia River Authority which will benefit the northwestern portion of the nation which is his home and blood.

Although the Senator has not revealed the topic of his talk it is strongly suspected by members of the Union that it will be on a question vital to the economic democracy in the United States.

Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman, announced that Wilkins P. Horton of Pittsboro, North Carolina member of the Democratic National committee, had been invited by the Union to introduce the Senator, and Josephus Daniels had been invited as the CPU's special guest at the pre-speech banquet honoring Senator Taylor.

Dr. Harold Hotelling Will Speak Tomorrow

Dr. Harold Hotelling, professor and head of the graduate department of mathematical statistics, will speak on "Statistical Frontiers for Social Science" at the winter meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the American Statistical association to be held here tomorrow evening.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Alumni building, will be jointly participated in by members of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honor fraternity.

'Any Investigation Is Welcome' Says Graham In Reply to Rumors of Congressional Probe

Graham, House Hold Same View on Issue

By Ed Joyner

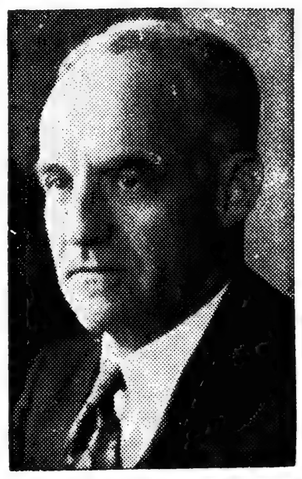
Interviewed in regard to a possible congressional investigation into alleged Communistic activities at the University, President Frank Graham said yesterday that he had no formal statement to make, but both he and Chancellor House made almost identical remarks:

"We will welcome any investigation on any subject at any time."

Referring to the well known fact that this university has long been considered a center of progressive ideas, Graham commented that some people mistake progressive democracy for communism.

In Bill of Rights

"The position of this University is well stated in the American Bill of Rights, in John Milton's 'Areopagitica,' in Thomas Jefferson's principles of the freedom of the human mind, and in the position of the presidents of this and other universities throughout the long history of such institutions," Graham said.



DR. FRANK GRAHAM

Chancellor House agreed with the president in this statement and remarked, "That is the fundamental

President Restates Policy of University

stuff of the life and spirit of the university."

"Totalitarian dictatorship and the Bill of Rights don't mix," Graham continued. "The Bill of Rights is one of the most precious parts of the American heritage, and we believe that in a free and fair open world forum it will win the peoples of the world to the ways of freedom and democracy against totalitarian dictatorships, whether of the right or of the left."

Reiteration of Inaugural

Graham's remarks were simply a reiteration of the policy he avowed in his inaugural address of November 11, 1931. At that time he gave the following definition of freedom of and within the University.

"Freedom of the university means the freedom to study not only the biological implications of the physical structure of a fish but also the

See INVESTIGATION, page 4

Sumner Drama To Emphasize Negro Problem

'Hear the Hammers' Will Open Wednesday

By Brooksie Popkins

Cid Ricketts Sumner's new play, "Hear the Hammers Ringing," opens in the Playmakers theatre Wednesday evening at 8:30 for a four-day run as the Carolina Playmakers' 21st premiere production of a student full length script.

"Hear the Hammers Ringing," which is based on Mrs. Sumner's latest novel "Quality" recently published by Bobbs-Merrill Co., has a long history of patient work and constant rewriting behind it. Laid in Mrs. Sumner's native state, Mississippi, "Hear the Hammers Ringing" is the story of a light-skinned Negro girl who is educated in the North, and returning home has to make an adjustment to the conditions in the South.

Heard of Similar Situation

Years ago Mrs. Sumner heard of a similar situation in which the Negro girl killed herself over the failure to make an adjustment. But Mrs. Sumner felt the girl would have been able to work out her problems. And thinking about the character for a long time, she got to know the girl in her mind.

Ten years ago Mrs. Sumner wrote the story into a one-act play. Six years later she rewrote it into a long short story which appeared as a novelette in the December 1945 Ladies' Home Journal. Since the story has been published as the novel "Quality," Mrs. Sumner wrote the full length play while she was studying playwriting with the Carolina Playmakers last spring.

Mrs. Sumner left her home in Duxbury, Mass., to come to Carolina because she had heard of the outstanding work done in playwriting by the Carolina Playmakers, and she was interested in writing "Quality" into a three-act play. Her advice to young writers is to "dig deeper and know characters better."

CPU Will Discuss Trust Legislation

The problem of trusts and anti-trust legislation will be the topic for discussion at the Carolina Political union's roundtable this evening at 8 o'clock.

Jo Fishel, of Vaughan, will deliver the introductory report, which will be followed by the opening of the floor for a free discussion of the issues involved.

The topic, held over from last week when the Union adjourned to hear Dr. Elton Trueblood, is of vital importance on the national scene. Since the passage of the Sherman anti-trust act in 1890 combinations in restraint of trade have been much discussed, lambasted and upheld as a bulwark of the free enterprise system of the United States.

Tickets for 'Henry V' Now Being Sold Here

"The movies have produced one of their rare great works of art," says Time magazine of "Henry V." Tickets for this technicolor production in its North Carolina premiere in Durham, will be on sale at 20 per cent of the original cost in the office of Graham Memorial from 1 until 3 o'clock from tomorrow through Friday. All seats are reserved and the show will run until March 17.

Tickets being sold at the student union office are for week-day matinees only, no Saturday or Sunday seats being available at the student reduction price. These seats sell at $1.44 instead of the regular $1.80.

According to present plans this will be the only advance showing of "Henry V" in North Carolina.

For Increased Subsistence

Increased subsistence for veterans attending colleges today under the GI Bill of Rights is a vital necessity and should be placed in the "immediate" classification of legislation concerning veterans' beenfits.

From college groups the nation over have come earnest pleas for an amendment to the GI bill which would give struggling ex-servicemen a chance to continue the education they have started. In some cases, this will prove impossible unless the subsistence allowance is increased.

The UVA and the AVC chapter on this campus are strongly in back of a move to increase the subsistence amount. The AVC has already introduced a bill in Congress to raise the amount to 100 dollars for single veterans and 125 dollars for married veterans, with 10 additional dollars for each child.

Before this bill was introduced, a careful survey was taken of the needs and expenses of student veterans. The study indicated that basic expenses such as food, clothing, and rent alone far exceeded the average veteran's income.

As AVC's national chairman, Charles G. Bolte, expressed the situation:

"The loss to the nation of those veterans who either have been or will be forced to leave school is irreparable. The greatest single advantage of the GI Bill is undoubtedly the education benefits . . . a good measure of the America of tomorrow is being developed today among the million and one-half veterans who are studying on the nation's campuses . . . any curtailment of the veterans' educational program under the GI bill is a blow to the future leadership of our country and world."

Students here have agreed that it is impossible for them to get along without help from some source other than the GI allowance. This is particularly true in the case of the many married veterans, especially those with children, for whom the present situation is even more acute.

We believe an increase in the subsistence allowance more vital and necessary than future bonuses. By increasing his subsistence allowance and giving the veteran a chance to continue his education, the government will be doing more for him than by giving him a bonus in the future.

All campus organizations and individual students who want to help keep their fellow student veterans in school should support the bill now in Congress. Only if the students and organizations make known their feelings and need for the bill will it be passed.

A Slap in the Face

(The following appropriate editorial was written by journalism student Barbara Thorson.)

Swinging doors are no respectors of rank, and students, janitors and professors alike often receive unexpected slaps in the face whenever they attempt to enter the various buildings on the University campus. Black eyes, skinned knuckles, crushed bones and bruised shins are an everyday occurrence, and it's no longer a joke when someone explains, "I ran into a door." Those who aspire to higher learning are beginning to wonder, "Is it worth all this?"

There are approximately 18 sets of swinging doors in most of the campus buildings, and from four to six of these are entirely unnecessary. Only the outside doors contain transparent glass. The inside doors are either of solid wood or of smoky, thick, wired-glass, so that doors are pushed simultaneously from both sides; then a battle of strength ensues to see who goes through first. One student reported that he'd knocked his professor down three times via swinging portals.

The University might eliminate wasted time, frazzled nerves and excess costs for medical supplies by either dispensing with the swinging doors or by putting transparent glass in all of them.

Until officials can take action, however, students might remedy the situation by applying three simple rules: (1) keep to the right in a single line; (2) push doors gently just in case someone is on the other side; and (3) be sure no one is behind you before you release the door.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year; $3.00 per quarter.

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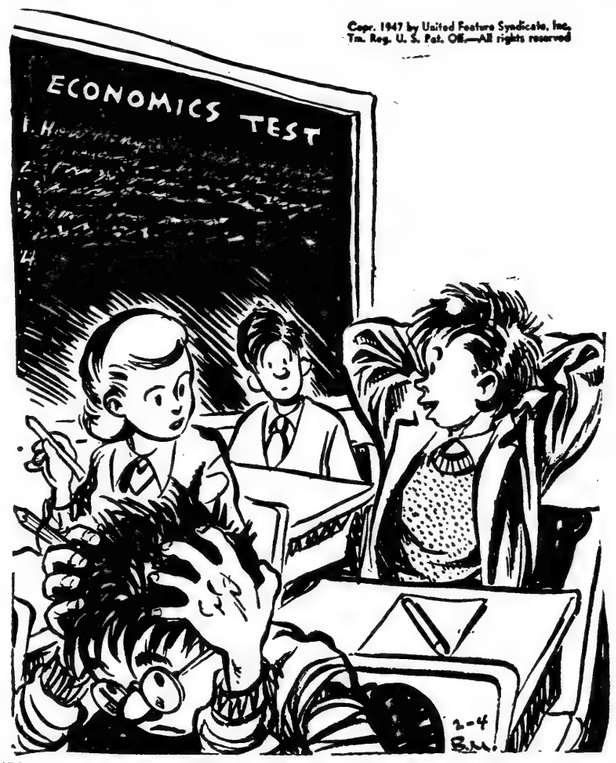
The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own and not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser SPORTS: Jim Pharr



"My pop says 'free enterprise' is the answer to every economic problem."

World Affairs

Sudden Turn of Events Finds Two Great Powers in Accord

By Manny Margolis

Like so many other things in this world, left and right are purely relative. And, as relatives will, they are sometimes distant, oftentimes very close. For example, in modern-day international relations, the U. S. will invariably do what it deems to be "right"; the Soviet Union, on the other hand, will consistently act according to those principles which it considers to be "left." And yet, the twain often meet.

Take the case of the Japanese-mandated Pacific islands, an issue on which the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. seemed hopelessly divided. A sudden turn of events this past week welded the positions of these two great powers into one of almost complete unity on this vital question.

Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Security Councilor, had only three minor amendments to make to the U. S. proposals, and these reservations appeared likely to be accepted. They were:

(1) To amend Article 3 (of the American proposals) so as to eliminate the phrase "an integral part of the United States."

(2) To amend Article 6 so as to add the word "independence" to the mere expression of "self-government."

(3) To amend Article 15—on amending or terminating the agreement—taking this power out of the hands of the U. S. and placing it in the hands of the Security Council.

To the Durham Morning Herald of last Thursday, this Soviet "about-face" was further evidence of the fact that "Russia remains the most enigmatic of all nations." Our Slavic brother remains a mystery. And yet, an enigma by any other name spells distrust.

New York Times' editorial writer Thomas J. Hamilton apparently saw no enigma in the Soviet action whatever. He remarked, in Thursday's column:

"The Soviet Union had the choice of vetoing it or accepting it on the basis of our heavy sacrifices in the Pacific. . ."

Carrying this one step further, Thursday's Greensboro Daily News added: "Russia's generous approval of the U. S. plan to attach the 623 Pacific islands. . .puts us on a spot which we inadvertently asked for. The Soviet Union is careful to point out that we are entitled to the islands because WE CONQUERED THEM. . ."

At this point the Soviet position leaves the realm of enigma and enters the sphere of political logic. (Some will call it "Russian realism.") The U.S.S.R.'s position with regard to the Baltic states and Eastern Poland has been strengthened, particularly in view of the fact that these territories originally belonged to her.

Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the Security Council, has labelled the Marshalls, the Marianas, and the Carolines as a "springboard for aggression" against the U.S.A. As such, he has characterized all of them as vital to U. S. security. What, then, will be Secretary Marshall's reply to Foreign Minister Molotov at Moscow, when the latter reminds him of the manner in which Poland, the Balkans, and Finland were used as a gigantic "springboard" against the U.S.S.R.?

As for the tenet that "sacrifices" are to be one of the measures of a nation's title to recompense and security, certainly the Soviet case in Europe is open-and-shut. If indeed this is to be accepted by all the nations as a guiding principle, then the Soviet position regarding Germany, Austria, the Balkans, the Dardanelles, etc., has been immeasurably strengthened.

But, to return to the "enigma." This same issue of the Durham Herald, in trying to unravel it, does manage to offer a conclusion which is profound in its very simplicity. It states:

"It would be fine if those of us in this country could give Russia credit for sincerity in this latest gesture. That would make living in the world with Russia a much more tolerable and possible relationship. . ."

"It's Top a Leafy Green. . ."

Frost, The Man and The Poet Enchants Huge UNC Audience

"Soon it will stund, entirely white its bark,
And nothing but its top a leafy green . . ."
—A Young Birch

By Eddie Allen

There may still be those even of conventional literary tastes who are left cold by Robert Frost, the Poet. But few if any of a large, receptive audience in Memorial Hall Friday night could have escaped being moved by the warmth and the deeply human qualities of Robert Frost, the Man.

Reading verse of the sort which three times won him the Pulitzer Prize, dispensing his own poignant philosophies as they came into his silver-shocked head, the grand, old Vermonter who remains among the active giants of American Literature at 72, scored a marked success in his rambling, soft asides-studded talk.

"I'm not here to explain my poems," Mr. Frost observed at the outset, after an eloquent introduction by Professor Clifford P. Lyons, his Chapel Hill host and head of the UNC English department. Later he said with a smile, "If I'd wanted you to know, I'd have told you in the poems."

Actually, however, the Poet must have earned a score of new converts to the millions who already cherish his work. In addition to reading such old favorites as The Mending Wall and Alone In The Woods on A Snowy Night, he gave his rapt listeners a preview of his newest collection, Steeple Bush, which he recited from the book's proof sheets.

As much as the audience murmured **happily and chuckled at the worldly,** often cynical closing twists to his brilliant later works, **they probably** enjoyed as much Mr. Frost's impromptu preliminary ramblings. Mr. Frost does not orate. He talks, as if from an armchair, but his words carry the force of a great man who can dispense great thoughts in simple, homely language. In that rests the **appeal of his poems,** and in that also was his appeal here.

Styling himself as a "ragged individualist" and a humanist ("I'm supposed to be a humanist, so I'm supposed to be mad with science"), Mr Frost set forth understanding and form as his two paramount interests in life. **Mentioning his new poetic** play, now in progress, he said, "What I mean is courage in the heart, but fear in the soul. **The fear of God is** the fear in the soul. That's where my play comes out."

That fear, he said, was, "that your offering won't be found acceptable in His sight." He differentiated it from the better known freedom from fear of the Atlantic Charter, which he defined as not wanting "anyone in here on top of us telling us what to do."

The Poet was elaborating on the subject when one of Chapel Hill's ever-present dogs began to ramble up onto the stage. He stopped thus: "The **worst fear of all is. . .Here comes a** dog. . .Poor little fellow, he hasn't any father." With such an **ordinary yet appealing observation,** so typical of his entire talk, he secured a grip on his listeners which he never relaxed.

Going into his poems, he rippled the audience with such closing lines **as the ones from his Etherealizing:** "May the tide be soon enough at high, To Keep our abstract verse from being dry."

From an earlier work, A Young Birch, an excerpt from which prefaces this article, the Poet actually characterized himself. Although his bark is white with the snow of 72 winters, still within that noble top flourishes genius of a leafy green.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Bilbonic Plague

Dear Sir:

Mr. Barnes wants to know whether Miss Aiken can be serious. I should like to know whether Mr. Barnes can be serious. Just what are Mr. Barnes's objections to socializing with Negroes if Negroes fulfill one's personal requirements in social partners? Perhaps he is right and equality will not come during the lifetime of the present generation. Eventually, however, it will come and the economy of the nation will be improved. I have lived in the South since birth and have been exposed to as much prejudice and hatred as the next man. I try, however, to maintain a certain amount of capacity to reason things out for myself and if Mr. Barnes voices the consensus of the South, I am not proud to be a Southerner.

Proof of the logic and necessity of discrimination and segregation is requested. That is a strong statement and, in my estimation, entirely without basis. We need reminding that mixture of the two bloods has been present since before George Washington drove his black offspring to school. I am not aware of any particularly dire results.

The BILBONIC PLAGUE spreads. If Mr. Barnes can furnish proof of his superiority to the average Negro, the same evidence will prove him superior to the average white. We can have neither democracy nor Christianity as long as we remain unwilling to face the results of these two.

Mr. Barnes faces South. I look to the day when the governor of Georgia can look out over the population of his state and see a million people—not one-third million whites and two-thirds million blacks. The same will be true in other states. I do not attempt to conjecture as to the color or colors of these people but all will be **people.**

Sincerely yours,
W. MANCE BOGEY.

CIO Rubber Employees End Walk-Out Threat

Cleveland, March 1.—(UP)—CIO United Rubber Workers have ended a threat of an immediate strike against the big four rubber companies. They have agreed to postpone until Monday a conference to negotiate a wage agreement.

Airline Plane Breaks Two Flying Records

Manila, March 1. — (UP) — The Northwest Airlines Oriental survey plane "Trail-blazer" has broken two commercial flight records. The plane made the hop from Manila to Anchorage in 26 hours, and the flight from Tokyo to Minnesota in 29 hours.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

It Happens Here . . .

6:00—Wesley foundation supper forum, Methodist church.

8:00—Carolina Political union round-table discussion, Graham Memorial.

8:00—Open house for Presbyterian students at the Manse, 513 E. Franklin street.

Tomorrow

4:00—Tryouts for the fourth bill of Experimental productions. Playmakers theater.

6:00—Canterbury club, Episcopal church.
Moore County club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial.
Alpha Kappa Delta and American Statistical association meeting. Dr. Harold Hotelling "Statistical Frontiers for the Social Sciences," 403 Alumni building.
International Relations club, Graham Memorial.

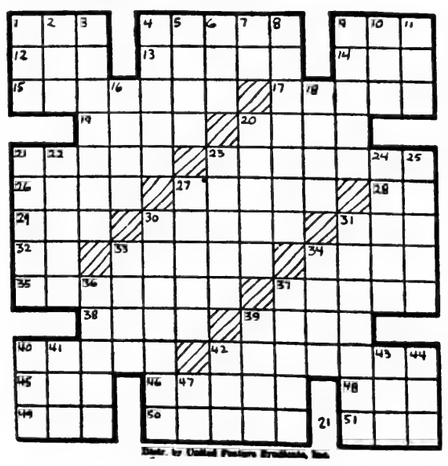
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Marry
4—Bishops of Rome
9—Waget
12—Part of "it be"
13—Another time
14—This country (abbr.)
15—Struggled
17—Wrath
19—Heavy cook
20—Semi-precious stone
21—Over fussy persons
23—Occurs
26—Girl's name
27—Household gods
28—City of surprise
29—Some
30—Sword
31—Boy's name
32—Cent. (abbr.)
33—Afraid
34—Be seated
35—Take from court records
37—One of the Twelve Disciples
38—Flows
39—Solo
40—Foreign
42—Beloved of Isolde
45—Social gathering
46—Sharp
48—Stowe heroine
49—Conger
50—Skid
51—Moisture

DOWN
1—Pale
2—Sooner
3—Fate
4—Tropical trees
5—Curved molding
6—Cushion
7—East Indis (abbr.)
8—Large turtle
9—Wind instrument
10—Suffix: native of
11—Sailor
16—Robe
18—Sleeps
20—Having ears
21—Location
22—Leases
23—Custom
24—Loop of rope
25—More bashful
27—Tibetan priests
30—Yellowish pigments
31—Spins around
33—Exact
34—Hawaiian wreaths
36—Test
37—Self-esteem
39—Dry
40—Iron food
41—Light Horse Harry
42—Prefix: three
43—Hail!
44—Animal's stomach
47—Clause (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Tar Heels Take Five Firsts To Gain Victory

Murals Release Swim Finalists

Tank Semi-Finals Set for Tuesday

The Intramural swimming semi-finals in the individual events will be held Tuesday starting at 4. Finals in all events will be held Thursday, starting at 4. The following men qualified for the semi-finals in the individual events. There will be no semi-finals for the dormitory group.

25-meter freestyle: (19 men in semi-finals and nine will qualify for finals)

Lupton, ATO; Heyward, Phi Delt; Fiekler, SAE; Whitakes, SAE; Hutaff, KA; Wilson, SAE; Corn, Phi Delt; Tomplinson, Phi Gam; Montague, DKE; Sproule, Phi Delt; Afflick, Phi Delt; Jones, Kappa Sig; Kipp, Sigma Chi; Harrington, Sigma Nu; Bush, Beta; Smith, SAE; Cobb, Phi Gam; Boak, ATO; Wolff, Sigma Nu.

25-meter backstroke: (18 men in semi-finals and nine men will qualify for finals)—

Bippart, ATO; Tomplinson, Phi Gam; Jones, Kappa Sig; Dempsey, Phi Delt; Edward, Phi Gam; Thorp, DKE; Woolicott, DKE; Brenning, Sigma Chi; Hutaff, KA; Lane, Phi Gam; Warwick, DKE; Nixon, Sigma Chi; Wilson, SAE; Pace, SAE; Langley, Sigma Chi; Dixon, DKE; Peterson, Phi Delt; Blades, DKE.

50-meter breaststroke: (18 men in semi-finals and nine men qualify for finals)—

Berman, TEP; Walters, Zeta Psi; Smith, SAE; Steigman, Kappa Sig; Rippe, Phi Gam; Pope, Phi Delt; Briggs, Phi Gam; Hackney, Zeta Psi; Walker, Phi Gam; O'Briant, Phi Delt; Machle, DKE; Fisher, Sigma Chi; Williamson, Sigma Chi; Fountain, DKE; Pate, Kappa Sig; Wood, Phi Delt; Small, Sigma Nu; Jones, DKE.

50-meter freestyle: (18 men in semi-finals and nine men qualify for finals)

Lupton, ATO; Gardner, KA; Holder, SAE; Fiskier, SAE; Redman, DKE; Haywood, Phi Delt; Afflick, Phi Delt; Montague, SAE; Boak, ATO; Pence, ATO; Ebersole, KA; Cobb, Phi Gam; Brewer, Kappa Sig; Stratford, Phi Gam; Wallace, SAE; Wolff, Sigma Nu; [illegible] Phi Gam; Lee, DKE.

50-meter backstroke: (18 men in semi-finals and nine qualify for finals)—

Bippart, ATO; Smith, KA; Edwards, Phi Gam; Holder, SAE; Dempsey, Phi Delt; Dempsey, Phi Delt; Hobbs, DKE; Thorp, DKE; Warwick, DKE; O'Briant, Phi Delt; Cash, Phi Gam; Sing, KA; Nolan, Kappa Sig.

100-meter freestyle: (There will be no semi-finals—nine men in finals)

Gardner, KA; Montague, DKE; Berman, TEP; White, Phi Gam; Lee, DKE; Smith, KA; Persons, SAE; Small, Sigma Nu; Bynum, Sigma Chi.

Jayvees Meet Monday

Coach Lew Hayworth of the Jayvee basketball team has announced that a group picture of the squad will be taken Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Woollen gym. The Jayvees, who lost only one game throughout the year while winning 12, concluded their regular season play last Wednesday night.

Coeds Play Tomorrow

The coed basketball club will play two games against Chapel Hill high school Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's gym. Participating will be both the first and second teams of both clubs.



BATTLIN' BILL KEMP, ace 165-pound Tar Heel grappler, will be set to wade into his opponent tomorrow afternoon when the locals face Virginia in Woollen gym at 4 o'clock.

Grapplers Meet Virginia Here Monday Afternoon

Tar Heels Engage in Final Dual Encounter; Matmen Seek Seventh Triumph of Campaign

[illegible] Woollen gym tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when a strong Virginia team provides the opposition for Coach Chuck Quinlan's mat crew.

A non-league encounter, the match will serve as the final tuneup for the Tar Heels before the Southern conference tournament this coming weekend. Carolina ranks as the favorite to down the Cavaliers and thus gain its seventh success of the campaign, as against one setback to Navy's power-laden wrestling outfit.

Two Tar Heels will seek their eighth straight win tomorrow, Co-Captain Tommy Hearn performing in the 128-pound bracket and Oscar Gupton in the 165-pound division. Co-Captain Dick Seaver, whose only loss came last week at Navy, is the likely 145-pound entry, although Coach Quinlan may rest his ace in favor of Dave Beecher.

In two weights, Coach Quinlan is still uncertain about his starters. Either Doug Thompson or Irwin Smallwood will handle the 121-pound assignment, while the heavyweight berth lies between Laurie Hooper and John Stoioff.

In the remaining weights, Demon Roseman will open in the 136-pound group, Irv Zirpel will be at 155 pounds, and Bill Kemp will occupy the 175-pound bracket.

Outstanding among the Virginia matmen are Whilhoit at 121 and Verney at 145.

The two teams are scheduled to weigh in at the gym tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Monogram Club Meets

The Monogram club will entertain the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Duke chapter, this afternoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock. All monogram winners are urged to attend.

Two Carolina Boxers Gain Tourney Finals

Durham, Mar. March 1—Two North Carolina boxers were among the 16 finalists in the Southern conference championship tourney which reaches the final round here late tonight.

Charlie Lambeth, 130-pounder, registered a major upset to gain entry into the finals of his division. Lambeth decisioned highly-favored Davey Lewis of Maryland in a semi-final tiff and will meet Jerry Orr of Clemson tonight for the championship of the 130-pound bracket.

In the 125-pound class, Bill Sunas punched out a decision over Al Salkowsk of Maryland to fight his way into the finals. Another Carolina entry, Newton Winn, was stopped by South Carolina's Ray Avant in a semi-final bout in the 145-pound group.

Maryland, the host team, led the way for team honors by placing six men in the finals. The defending champion, Citadel, placed only one man [illegible] and was out of contention [illegible] title.

Cagers Start Practice For Tourney Tomorrow

[illegible] Tar Heel cager squad practice tomorrow afternoon for the Southern conference tournament which starts Thursday, March 6, with the finals coming off Saturday, March 8.

The White Phantoms will enter the event in the midst of an eight-game winning streak, including seven circuit encounters. Carolina finished second in the league standings with a [illegible] record, closely behind N. C. State with an 11-2 slate.

Drawings for the tourney pairings will take place today when representatives of the teams entered will meet in Raleigh with the conference basketball committee. Only two teams will be seeded, State and Carolina rating the favored spots in opposite ends of the draw.

Duke, George Washington, Richmond, Maryland, South Carolina and Washington & Lee are the other probable teams entered in the tourney.

Gridders End Winter Drills

The Tar Heel gridders yesterday ended a spirited three-week winter football practice session which Coach Carl Snavely described as "very satisfactory" despite considerable bad weather.

A morning scrimmage marked the windup of work in which 75 athletes went the distance, following an original turnout of more than 100. The main off-season drill will be held in the spring, beginning March 20, when all candidates except those out for varsity spring sports will be requested to report. "We always get our best work done in the spring because the weather is more settled," Coach Snavely pointed out.

Among the outstanding developments of the winter work were the return of several lettermen who were here before or during the war. These included Bill "Earthquake" Smith, giant tackle, Fred Bauer, a fast 180-pound end, and Bill Pritchard, another end.

Several switches in positions among the old hands also held a major share of interest. End George Sparger was converted into a blocking back and impressed the coaching staff in his new role, although he may yet return to flank duties. Backs Bill Dorat and Joe Kosinski were turned into centers and looked good. And big Jim Hendrick performed better at guard than he did previously at tackle.

Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa, two of the brightest stars on the 1946 team, have concentrated on passing during the winter work and both have shown considerable improvement in this department.

[illegible] AGGIES DOWN ARMY

Simmons Wins Two Hurdles To Lead Carolina Triumph

Fowlkes of Georgia Tech Gains Two Firsts, One Second for Individual Scoring Honors

By Jim Phair

Moving to the fore after seven events, Carolina's high-stepping trackmen successfully defended their Southern Invitational Indoor crown in Woollen gym last night before a crowd of 2,500 track fans. The Blue and White runners compiled a total of 40 points.

The Tar Heel track team took five [illegible] places in achieving their decisive victory. The local runners copped top honors for the evening in the shot put, mile run, two-mile, high hurdles and low hurdles.

Georgia Tech scored 28 markers to take second place in the team scoring. Other teams tallying points included Maryland with 16½, Florida with 12½, Duke with 12, N. C. State with 4, Virginia with 3½, VPI with 3, Mercer with 2½, and Rollins with 2.

Doug Fowlkes of Georgia Tech scored a double win and one second place to take honors as individual high scorer in the meet. Fowlkes set a new meet record in the broad jump at 22 feet, 10½ inches, and took first place in the 60-yard dash in 6.4. The boy from the Flats took second place in the low hurdle event.

Chunk Simmons of Carolina copped two first places to score second individually in the meet. The flashy Tar Heel hurdler from Charlotte set a new meet record in dashing over the high hurdles in 8.0 seconds. Simmons also tied the conference low hurdle mark at 7.8 seconds.

In the feature race of the day, Arvin Smith turned on a terrific final lap stretch drive to win the mile run in 4:27.7. After Corridan of Georgia Tech held the lead for two laps, Smith came from behind and finished going away.

In other individual events Gardner of Florida set a new meet record in the high jump at 6 feet 2⅞ inches. Bob Seligman of Carolina copped the shot put crown at 47 feet 4⅝ inches. Milne of Carolina turned in a new record for the two mile run at 9:45.1. Neighborgall of Duke took the half mile and Duke set a new record in winning the sprint relay in 3:44.6.

The summary:

Shot put—Seligman (NC), Andrews (NCS), Kurz (Md), Hills (Fla), 47' 4⅝".

Broad jump—Fowlkes (Ga. Tech), Wilcox (Fla.), Ausbon (Duke), Fisher (Navy); 22' 10½".

High jump—Gardner (Fla.), Kowe (Mercer) and Davis (Navy)—tie for second, Crandall (Md.) and Colvin (Duke)—tie for fourth; 6'2⅛".

One-mile run—Smith (NC), Ashbee (Md.), Deekens (Va.), Dow (NCS); 4:27.7.

60-yard dash—Fowlkes (Ga. Tech), Queen (Ga. Tech.), Hansen (Rollins), Schultz (NC); 6.6 seconds.

440-yard run—Matthews (Md.), Turner (NC), Lansing (Ga. Tech.), Luce (Navy); 54.7 seconds.

70-yard high hurdles—Simmons (NC), Mobley (Va.), Morrow (NC), Coons (Ga. Tech.); 8.0 seconds.

Two-mile run—Milne (NC), Miller (NC), Magill (NC), Wisner (Md.); 9:45.3.

Sprint medley relay—Duke, Md., Navy, Ga. Tech; 3:44.6.

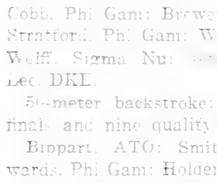
880-yard run—Neighborgall (Duke), Magill (VPI), Hollander (NC), Umbarger (Md.); 2:03.7.

Low hurdles—Simmons (NC), Fowlkes (Ga. Tech), Shultz (NC), Osterhaus (Navy), 7.8.

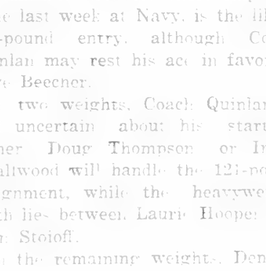
Pole vault—McLeod (NC), Williams (Flor.), tie for third among Bowles (Duke), Dykes and Reiser (Ga. Tech.), Russell and Ward (NC), at 9'6".

One-mile relay—Ga. Tech, Md., Navy, NCS; 3:33.0.

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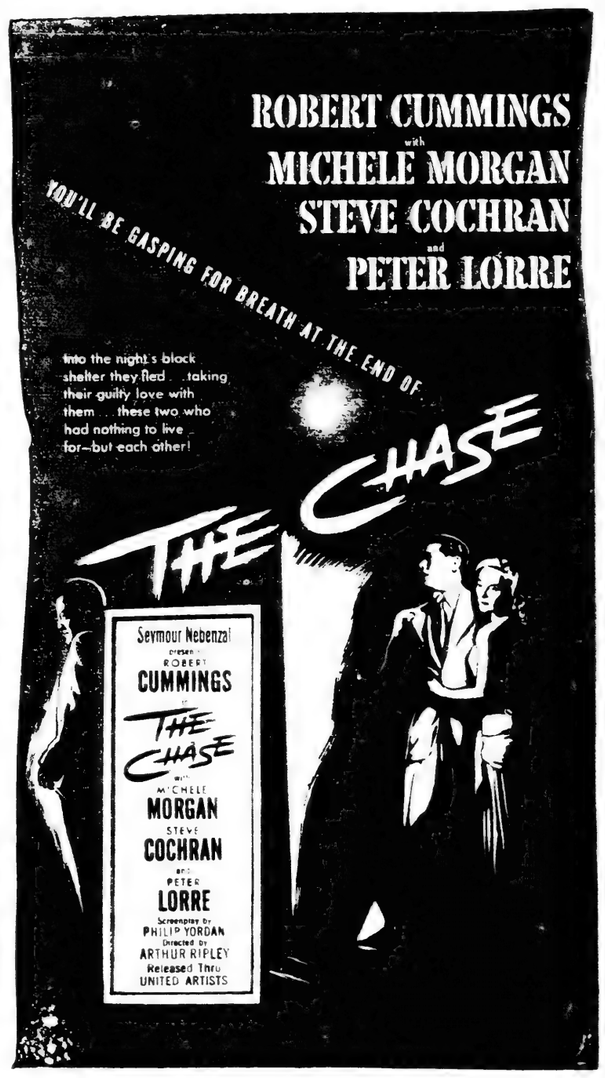
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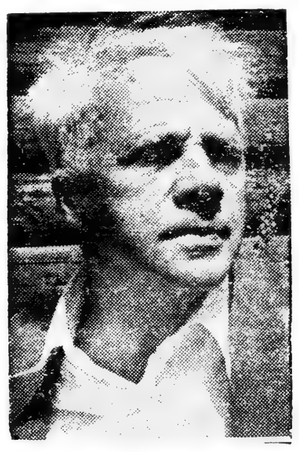
PICK THEATRE

Farmer or Teacher, but. . .

Poet Robert Frost Dislikes Being Classified as Writer

By Raney Stanford

"I guess you can call Vermont my home," said Robert Frost from the depths of his arm-chair, "but as to what to call me; well, maybe farmer or maybe teacher—I don't like the term 'writer.' I think of a writer as one who writes every day, with a certain schedule to follow. My poetry doesn't come like that. For years I've been shy of this word 'poet,' but so many people call me that now, I've grown rather used to it."



ROBERT FROST

The noted New England poet likes to be "in, out, or around" the teaching profession.

"It's fun being on top of what I used to be underneath," he said, his eyes twinkling.

Still with Dartmouth

Although he does not teach actively any more, Frost is still connected with Dartmouth college and is there for certain periods of time, about twice a year, meeting classes and conducting literature forums.

"A sort of a 'Fellow of the Humanities' is the way the title could be put. I give my classes something to do through the winter, then come back in later on to see if they've done it."

In connection with American colleges today, Frost said all the educators he had talked to agreed as to how "keyed up" the students and their classes were. Perhaps a lot of people, he explained, thought the returning veterans would be tired, burned out, and would want to ease back and let things move by them for awhile, but:

"They aren't a bit slack, they're eager for learning. Perhaps there are a few who are in school just to let the government take care of them, but they will drop by the wayside."

From Chanel Hill, Frost will go to the University of Georgia and to Agnes Scott college in Atlanta, then to his home in Cambridge, Mass. In two weeks he will be in California, the state of his birth, for a celebration of his birthday on the 26th of this month. In his early days, he mused, he lived a fairly stationary life in New England and England, but now he "moves around quite a bit."

Stay Home in Summer

"The longest I stay at one time is in the summer on my farm in Vermont. I don't do much farming, but it's nice to look at and to wander ov-

The university lectures the famous poet gives, like the talk he made in Memorial hall Friday evening, are generally given during his travels.

"Vermont, though," he added dryly, "hardly knows I'm away."

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Films Will Be Shown By Friendship Council

The Freshman Friendship council will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Gerrard hall, President Edgard Hamilton announced yesterday. Three short films, "The House I Live In," with Frank Sinatra, "Veterans' Report No. 2," and a technicolor short in Mexico will be shown. All members are urged to attend the meeting in order to discuss plans for the forthcoming dance for W. C. students.

Barnett Will Address Wesleyans on Marriage

Rev. Das Kelly Barnett will speak to the Wesley foundation at 7 o'clock this evening in the Methodist church on the topic "Marriage." A supper will be held preceding the speech at 6 o'clock on the ground floor of the church.

MOORE COUNTY CLUB

The Moore County club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge 2. Dean of Men, Fred Weaver, a native of Moore, will meet with the club and plans for a spring holiday dance will be made. All Moore county students are urged to attend.

STRALEY SPEAKS TODAY

Dr. Joseph W. Straley will speak on the topic, "Is World Federalism the Answer to One World or None?" at 9:45 this morning at the Baptist church.

Dr. Selden Will Deliver Talk on Actors' Art

Dr. Samuel Selden, head of the Department of Dramatic Arts, will deliver this quarter's humanities division lecture at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Gerrard hall.

His talk, open to the public, will be on "The Art of the Actor." Selden is the second speaker in the Humanities series which presents three faculty members a year to deliver lectures within their own fields.

Long associated with the New York stage before coming to the University in 1927, Selden has written extensively on dramatic arts.

A member of the National Theatre conference, he has not limited his knowledge to the theoretical side of the theatre having appeared with stock companies and Broadway productions.

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INVESTIGATION

(Continued from first page)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS who will not live in a DTH delivery zone during the Spring quarter, and who desire, therefore, to receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail may do so by stopping by the DTH subscription department, 212 Graham Memorial, and filling out the necessary form. There is no extra cost for this service. (1-0060)

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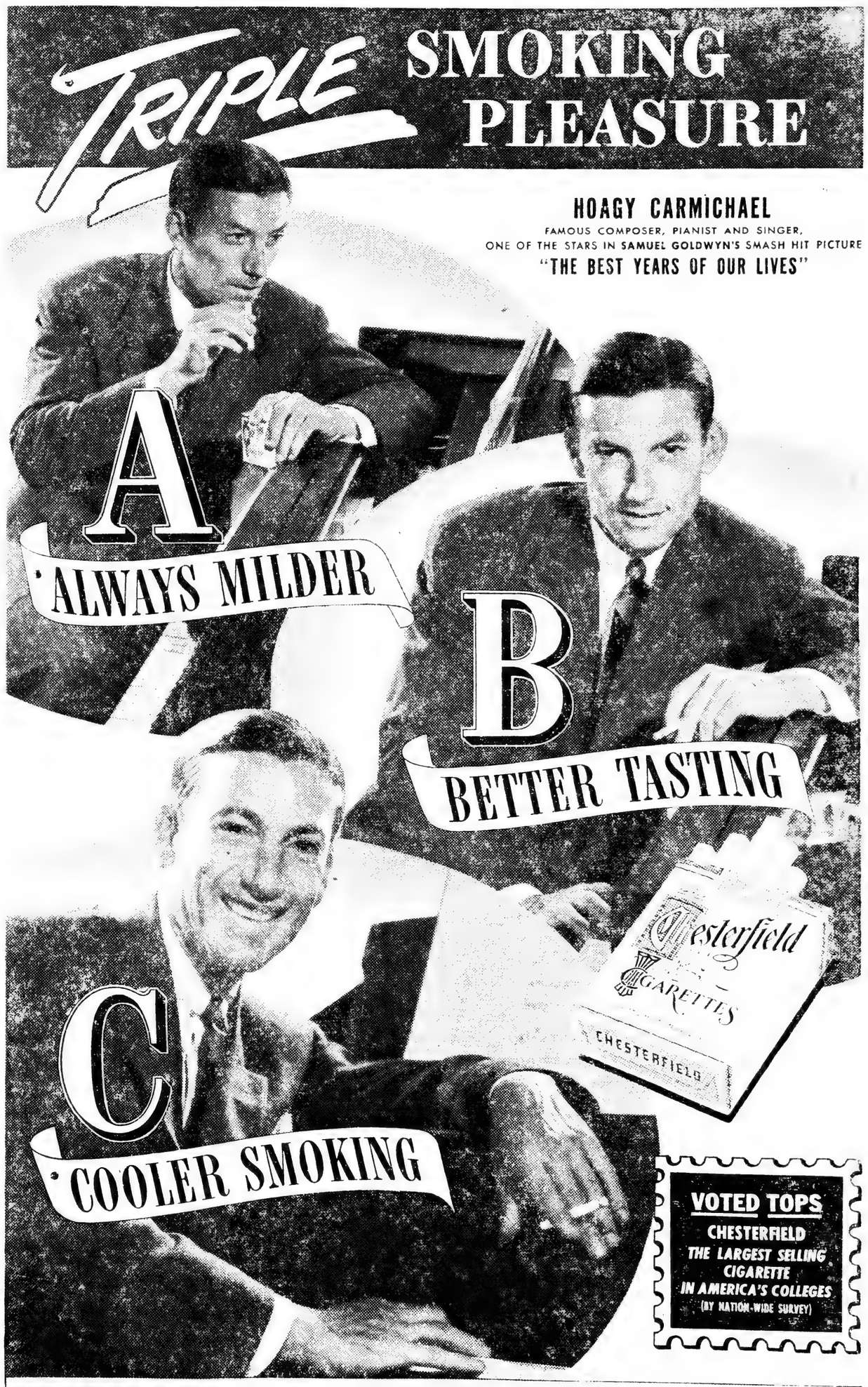
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The Daily Tar Heel

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- Pay Hike Campaign
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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1947 | NUMBER 138

NEWS BRIEFS

US to Release All Draftees

Truman Asks Draft To Be Taken Off

Washington, March 3. — (UP) — The War Department says it is going to discharge all draftees by July 1. The number of draftees now in service total about 100,000.

The official order for the discharge of all men outside the regular army was announced on the heels of a request by President Truman to congress that the draft law be permitted to die on March 31.

Voluntary Enlistments

Mr. Truman told Congress that the Army and Navy hope to maintain their authorized strength for the next fiscal year with voluntary enlistments. He reserved the right, however, to ask for a new draft law later if an insufficient number of men volunteer.

The army has already notified all commands to get discharge plans under way. All draftees have already been discharged from the Navy and Marines—with a few scattered exceptions.

Jews Say Violence Is 'Only Beginning'

Jerusalem, Palestine, March 3. — (UP)—The Irgun, Jewish underground organization, defying thousands of searching British troops, broadcast over its secret radio tonight that its campaign of violence is only beginning.

'Outrageous Tactics' Charged to McKellar

Washington, March 3. — (UP) — Senate President Arthur Vandenberg has accused Tennessee Senator Kenneth McKellar of using "outrageous tactics" in his effort to block the David Lilienthal nomination. Vandenberg spoke out after McKellar read the Senate Atomic Energy committee a lengthy attack on Lilienthal's service as a Wisconsin official 16 years ago.

Supreme Court Set To Review Lea Act

Washington, March 3. — (UP) — The supreme court has agreed to review the constitutionality of the Lea act, sometimes called the Anti-Petrillo law because it curtails the powers of Musicians Union Head James Petrillo. A lower federal court has declared the act unconstitutional.

Eighteen Casualties Reported by British

London, March 3.—(UP)—Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones has placed the total casualties in the Jewish attacks in Palestine at 18 killed and 25 injured. He told the House of Commons that the government will support measures to suppress the Jewish underground.

Many Dead as Result Of Furious Snowstorm

Chicago, March 3.—(UP)—At least 13 persons are dead in the United States and 10 in Canada as the result of a furious snowstorm which swept through northeastern states on a 70-mile-an-hour gale. The storm buried villages, crippled electric power in many towns, and brought near disaster to shipping in the Atlantic.

President Attends Mexico City Banquet

Mexico City, March 3.—(UP)—President Truman is resting at the American embassy in Mexico City before leaving for a state banquet at Mexico's international palace tonight. Mr. Truman received an impressive welcome to the Mexican capital, and was awarded a special gold medal from the Mexican president.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and warmer.

Pay Hike Campaign Begun By AVC, UVA

Local Veterans Organizations Push Measure to Boost GI Subsistence

By Earl Heffner

Cognizant of the financial difficulties facing many veterans because of the increasing costs of living, the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee and the University Veterans association this morning are opening a campaign in support of H. R. 870, a bill now with the Veterans Affairs committee of the House of Representatives calling for increased subsistence for veterans studying under P.L. 346, the "GI Bill of Rights."

First step in the joint drive is an intensive survey of living costs for veterans at the University. Presidents Roy Moose and Ben Rouzie of the UVA and AVC, respectively, issued a statement explaining the survey.

Survey Statement

"Unless veterans can secure an increase in their present subsistence allowances to meet the increased cost of living, many of them will have to drop out of school. We believe that every veteran should have his opportunity to get the education provided by the GI bill to fit him for his future work.

"For this reason, the UVA and the AVC on the campus are making a survey to determine the average living costs for veterans. We plan to send the results of this survey to our congressmen to illustrate the inadequacies of present allowances."

Survey questionnaires are to be available in the "Y" from 9 this morning until 3 o'clock this afternoon and at Lenoir dining hall at noon today and tomorrow.

Must Be in Friday

All questionnaires are to be filled in and returned by Friday. They may be returned today and tomorrow to the distribution booths. After tomorrow they may be returned in a ballot box in the "Y" or may be mailed to the UVA, Box 427, or AVC, Box 891.

Results of the survey will be tabulated during the weekend and will be released next Tuesday morning.

The AVC and UVA plan to have results of the survey mimeographed. Copies will then be sent to Congressmen, to other schools, and will be made available to veterans desiring to use the information in writing letters to their congressmen in support of the new bill.

Send to other Schools

Copies are to be sent to veterans organizations at other schools in the hope that the information will be beneficial to those organizations in conducting a similar survey to support passage of the bill. The local drive in support of H. R. 870 is similar to campaigns at a number of other schools.

At present the American Veterans committee is the only national veterans organization supporting the increased subsistence. Both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have aligned themselves against the bill.

Investigation Called Rumor By Committee

'Communism' Probe Denied in Capitol

Washington, March 3. — (UP) — Members of the House un-American Affairs committee in Washington deny that they plan to investigate charges of Communism at the University of North Carolina.

The rumor got started again in Washington last week. But the committee investigator says he knows nothing about it. And although he says investigation of Communism in colleges is part of the committee's program, there are no specific schools in mind.

No Comment

At Chapel Hill, Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University, says he has no specific comment. However, Graham says he'll welcome any investigation of any subject at any time.

Representative Bonner of North Carolina, a member of the committee, has told the United Press he knows of no plans to investigate the University. And he says he does not plan to request any such inquiry. Bonner says further he has heard of no charges of Communism at Chapel Hill.

Other members of the committee, such as Representatives Mundt of South Dakota and Rankin of Mississippi, also deny the reports.

YWCA Will Select Officers Thursday

The election of the YWCA officers for the coming year will be held on Thursday evening in Alderman dormitory. The nominations have been announced as follows: President, Jo Fishel, Gray Simpson; secretary, Lola Mustard, Julia Ross; treasurer, Emily von Borries, Marshall Spears; membership chairman, Sally Lee, Joyce Peterson.

Only those YWCA members who registered at the membership meeting on February 24 will be eligible to vote in the elections and new Cabinet members will be selected by the incoming officers at the beginning of the spring quarter. Installation service for the new Cabinet will be held April 7 in the Presbyterian church.

"Set an Example for Others"...

Ex-WAC Eileen Smith Cast For Lead In Playmaker Show

By Brooksie Popkins

Eileen Smith is cast in the leading role of Pinkey, a light-skinned Negro girl, in the Carolina Playmakers' premiere production of Cid Ricketts Sumner's new play, "Hear the Hammers Ringing," directed by Kai Jurgensen, which opens tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Playmakers theatre for a four-day run.

Eileen has a long career of dramatic art work behind her. After graduating from Lee Edwards high school in Asheville, she entered Biltmore Junior college. There she was business manager of the dramatic art club her first year and president the next. Her most outstanding performance at the college was that of Ma Fisher in George Kelly's "The Show Off."

Work With Playmakers

After being graduated from Biltmore in 1940, Eileen came to Carolina to study with the Playmakers. Here she did technical work for a number of plays, had roles in experimental productions and appeared in two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. She says, "I had my first chance at playing a mulatto in Paul Green's 'The House of Connelly,' which the Playmakers took on tour."

In October 1942 she joined the WAC, and as a first lieutenant did cryptography in air corps communications. Just before she was separated from the army at Fort Bragg, Eileen was made company officer which, she says, "was a dirty trick because then I had to set an example for the others." The last night of performance of "Hear the Hammers Ringing" will be her first anniversary of getting out of the army.

Eileen entered graduate school in

See EX-WAC, page 4.

Freshmen, Sophomores Meet For Class Nominations Today



Dr. Samuel Selden, who will speak on "Art and the Actor" at the Humanities lecture this evening is caught above looking at a model of the proposed Koch Memorial theatre.

Samuel Selden Will Deliver Humanities Lecture Tonight

Head of Dramatic Art Department to Talk On 'Art of the Actor' in Gerrard Hall

Professor Samuel Selden, head of the dramatic art department and director of the Carolina Playmakers, will speak on "The Art of the Actor" as this quarter's Humanities lecture at 8:30 tonight in Gerrard hall. As author of many books on theatre techniques, Dr. Selden was selected to deliver one of the three lectures sponsored each year by the Division of Humanities.

Professor Selden was educated at Yale and Columbia university, and for five years, before coming to Chapel Hill in 1927 as technical director of the Playmakers, he worked in New York theatres. He also worked in the Provincetown playhouse at the time it was presenting Eugene O'Neill's early plays. It was during these summer years that he worked in a number of stock companies, including the Cape Playhouse.

Not Flexible Enough

In looking back over some of his experiences Dr. Selden recalls with amusement a tour one season with a Chautauqua group and of spending some weeks in an old-time repertory company. Of this last experience he said: "I was then twenty-seven years old. One of the persons I had to act opposite on the stage was an old burlesque queen, aged seventy. I was supposed to be her husband. Mr. Swaford, the manager, fired me before the summer was over, explaining that I wasn't 'flexible' enough."

For the past six summers he has directed Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" before audiences totalling 250,000.

Selden is also a member of the National Theatre conference, the American National Theatre and Academy, the American Educational Theatre association and many other professional societies. He is one of the editors of the "International Review of the Theatre."

Daumier Display Opens Tomorrow

An exhibition of forty lithographic prints by Honore Daumier will open in Person hall art gallery tomorrow. A gallery talk on the exhibit will be given by John V. Allcott at 4:15 next Sunday afternoon.

A native of Marseilles, Daumier was, during his lifetime, famed as a caricaturist and lithographer, but since his death his status as a painter has been increasingly recognized. He was noted for the audacity of his satirical drawings illustrating the incompetence of the French government and the corruption and follies of the law courts of the nineteenth century. He produced over 4000 such lithographs during his lifetime.

Daumier's influence is seen in the works of such prominent artists as Picasso, Rouault, and Toulouse-Lautrec.

Cornwell, Schnable Visit U.S. Navy Flattop

Oliver K. Cornwell of the University's Physical Education department and Commander A. G. Schnable of the NROTC, were guests of the Navy last week aboard the new aircraft carrier Saipan. Commander Schnable headed a group of North Carolina educators, newspapermen and legislators, accompanied by Cornwell and the group spent two days aboard the new ship in the Gulf, observing naval aerial warfare training and tactics.

Ellen Winston Talk Postponed until April

Dr. Ellen Winston, state commissioner of public welfare, who was to speak this afternoon at 4:30 in Graham Memorial, has postponed her talk until next month due to illness.

WAR CREDIT GROUP

Dean D. D. Carroll, chairman of the committee on Emergency War Credits, stated that the committee is up to date with its work and all veterans who have made applications for credit should call at 316 South building.

Re-Election Date Set Next Tuesday For Eight Officers

By Chuck Hauser

Wheels will start turning today toward the long-awaited repeat performance of the freshman and sophomore class elections at class meetings to be held this afternoon in Memorial hall, freshmen meeting at 2:30 and sophomores at 3:15. Nominating committees will be elected at this time to present recommendations for class officers.

The last elections of the two classes, held January 30, were declared void by the Student Legislature on grounds of unconstitutionality. The claim was made that six days were not allowed to elapse between the time of nominations and the elections, as provided for by the constitution.

Elections Tuesday

Actual elections will take place next Tuesday, one week from today, announced Jabie Heyward, chairman of the Elections board, who will conduct both meetings today.

A bill to hold the elections was passed by the Student Legislature February 20, as recommended to the body by the legislature elections committee, headed by Johnny Clampitt. From there it was referred to Jabie Heyward's student body elections board, which has just completed arrangements for the balloting.

Former Officers

In the ill-fated elections of January 30, class officers were elected as follows:

Sophomores: Curt Youngblood, president; Bob Lee, vice-president; Earl Summers, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Pence, social chairman.

Freshmen: Steve Nimocks, president; Ralph Lee, vice-president; Stuart Bondurant, secretary; Paul Baschon, treasurer.

Red Cross Canvass Will End Saturday

Sparked by the leadership of co-chairmen Johnnie Clampitt and Nonnie Morris, the annual campus Red Cross fund-raising campaign got underway today, to last until Saturday.

Clampitt and Morris have appointed solicitors on each dormitory floor, and in fraternity and sorority houses. Organizations may give either as a group or through individual contributions of members.

Campus contributions will be handled only through solicitors appointed by fund leaders. There will be no booths on University property.

Said Clampitt, "No quota has been set, but we wish to make a good showing for a good cause. For one dollar, anyone can become a member of the National Red Cross."

He emphasized that the campaign will close Saturday and all students "should get their donations in early."

W. L. Wiley to Speak To Philological Club

The Philological club will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. Dr. W. L. Wiley will present a paper on the subject: "A Day in Renaissance France; Two Sides of the Picture."

Town Women, Two Sororities To Be Feted by UVA Tonight

The University Veterans' association will hold its last open house of the winter quarter this evening at 8:30 when the coeds of Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities and town women will be entertained.

Feature of the evening's entertainment will be a floor show entitled "Corn's a Poppin'" starring club members Pinky Barnes, A. B. Coleman, Ed Pendland, Charlie Cross, and Ben Douglas.

A yet unnamed "Swami" will also appear in the show. Piano accompaniment for the production will be provided by Art Soybel.

The escort committee has been requested to be at the club at 8:15 this evening in order that they may call for the coeds by 8:30 o'clock.

President Roy Moose has urged all veterans to attend the affair.

Worthy of Support

The annual Red Cross drive, which is underway all over the country this week, has also begun on the Carolina campus. Individual solicitors, all of whom are volunteers, are covering every dormitory floor and all fraternities and sororities. This will keep students from being asked for a contribution more than once during the week.

Last year, North Carolina became the first state in history to go over its established Red Cross campaign quota. This year those in charge of the drive in this state are hopeful of a repeat performance. Certainly, on this campus, response to the drive should be much greater than last year. More students are in attendance at the University now, some of whom know and have received some of the many benefits of the American Red Cross.

Fifty-eight per cent of the money received locally this year will be used for local needs. Such items as housing for veterans rate on the top rung of local ARC activities. Forty-two per cent of the money will go to the national organization for its use in this country and abroad to help American troops. The ARC is still maintaining clubs and personnel overseas wherever American forces are stationed.

During the war, the ARC was active around the globe. Anyone who has ever suffered in or seen the suffering resulting from floods, fires, and hurricanes in this country knows how great has been the help given by the Red Cross in these instances.

To keep up its great work, the Red Cross needs money. You will have your chance to contribute this week. All of us can afford to give up some minor luxury this week and donate the money to the Red Cross. The American Red Cross has helped many of us. Some day it may help others of us in time of need. It needs our support now.

On Witch Hunters

It is interesting to note that Chapel Hill, the *alleged* stronghold of southern liberalism, is again the target of the All-American witch-hunters. Last Friday morning it was reported from Washington that the House Un-American Activities committee, headed by the Honorable J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Republican, would for the third time in less than a decade journey down to the University to uncover a nest of Communists said to be here.

Echoing the immediate statement of our great president, and champion of progressive ideas, Dr. Frank Graham, we say let them come, and look as long and hard as they desire. As Dr. Graham said yesterday in regard to the probe, "We will welcome any investigation at any time."

Perhaps we're also seeing too many witches but we wonder if Chapel Hill hasn't been the recipient of an unusually large number of smear charges in the last few months—on race and Communist issues. And we wonder if the proposed four-year medical school for Carolina fits into the picture anywhere? Perhaps not, but we would like to pose the possibility that some of these charges are being brought up at this strategic time, more in an effort to hurt the good name of the University, and keep the Legislature from establishing the medical school here, than in an effort to make this country more safe for good Americans—and Republicans and white folks!

We will neither deny nor affirm the presence of students and faculty here whom we might consider hold unhealthy attitudes on these two issues, but we urge everyone to watch for this ulterior anti-medical school-smear motive in the recent allegations and pending investigations. Things were pretty quiet around the campus for eighteen months preceding the January session of the General Assembly. But it looks as if during these past few weeks, while the state legislature has been considering University appropriations and, especially, the Good Health bill which provides for a four-year medical school and hospital in Chapel Hill, the foes of the University have all jumped on the same smear wagon in an effort to defeat, through any means, any gains for the University.

We do not state this as a fact or counter charge, but we *do* ask that you look for this *possibility* when these Communism charges and any future allegations are leveled towards Chapel Hill.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
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ROLAND GIDUZ ..... Managing Editor
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BILL SELIG ..... Business Manager
BURTON MYERS ..... Circulation Manager

FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser SPORTS: Morty Schaap

I'd Rather Be Right

Many Veterans Face Crisis If Subsistence Bill Fails

By Earl Heffner

Food for the soul may be more important than nutrition for the body. Yet, there comes a time for many veterans when the two meals a day routine must be cut to one if the student is to stay in school..

For those veterans facing this inevitable crossroad, the University Veterans Association and the American Veterans Committee are co-operating in an effort to enable the students to make their difficulties known to their Congressional representatives who soon are to consider a bill that would raise subsistence allowances.

These two veterans' organizations are taking the leadership on campus for increase in subsistence. Their function is similar to that of pathfinders for veterans in financial stress. Through an extensive poll, the organizations intend to augment the cost of living figures of the national American Veterans Committee.

However extensive and energetic the efforts of these two organizations may be, they will serve little purpose without the full co-operation of all veterans.

Should the present House bill fail to receive favorable consideration by the representatives, a grave possibility does exist that a mass exodus of veterans from schools may take place as a result of financial embarrassments.

Only last Saturday I received a letter from a friend of mine, a former member of the foxhole fraternity, who was studying at City College of New York under the GI Bill of Rights. I use the past tense since this veteran has found it necessary to leave school and help with family support.

In brief, his $65 a month would not suffice him even though he was living at home.

Unfortunately, it is also true that the tuition allowance of the GI Bill often fails to meet the demands of many institutions. One of these is Columbia University where a veteran must purchase his books out of his own pocket.

The American Veterans Committee and the Veterans Administration possess figures showing that a number of students have been forced to leave school. While various reasons have stimulated this exodus, one of the primary ones has been financial.

Many veterans on this campus alone have confessed that the only way they have been able to stay in school has been to delve into savings or war bonds, borrow money, or go to work. The last possibility is not an ignoble choice. Unfortunately, it has two difficulties.

First, it must be recognized that a town the size of Chapel Hill cannot furnish too many jobs, that with many men seeking part time work there is an inclination to pay the cheapest of wages.

Second, educators agree that energy spent on working detracts from that which could be spent on studying. The obvious conclusion is that the working student cannot learn as much as he would be able to learn were he in position to devote full time to studying.

This joint action of the UVA-AVC, described elsewhere in this issue of the Daily Tar Heel, gives information to veterans that they may add to any letters to Congressmen they may feel inclined to write. It would seem ironic should veterans fail to endeavor to further their own lot especially in the light of the co-operation being rendered them by these two organizations.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Quasi-Liberal

Dear Sir:

Friday, over the name, Blumenthal, was a letter embodying such examples of bad taste, ill-manners, and bigotry that I want to express a fervent hope that we shall never see anything that odious submitted to our school's paper again.

I suspect that Miss Blumenthal's accusations against Donald Barnes could more accurately be leveled at herself. She has picked up the idea that dislikes and their resultant disapprovals are engendered only through the attempt of the person doing the disliking to salve his personal feelings of inferiority. Under that theory as a guide it is self-indicative on the part of Miss Blumenthal that she lapsed into such a wild tirade against Barnes that she lost any sense of propriety.

My estimation is that by setting herself up as a protector of the dispossessed, she is salving her personal longing for attention. By picturing herself a missionary against evil she wages a holy war against admission of her own beguiling inferiorities.

Too many of our screaming quasi-liberals have been turning their "liberal" coats when attacking the more conservative ideas of other students. I can't understand—I can't condone their unvarying practice of arbitrarily discrediting any ideas in opposition to their extremes.

Most of the comparatively conservative students ("ignorant, prejudiced demagogues") have some sound reasons for their views, based on experience, observations of groups of Negroes in the service, or on personal philosophies of traits to be looked for when choosing associates.

For instance, results of intelligence tests proving the Negro race inferior mentally by fifteen to seventeen points below the white Norm I.Q. of one hundred are on record in our library. (Under these tests education is not a factor.)

Concerning manners and morals from the conservative standpoint, the Negro president of the largest Negro business enterprise in the country made a statement several years ago to the effect that the Negro should not be handed equality, is not ready for it, but must earn it through the process of character and cultural development.

That is a creditable declaration by a man who knew.

Miss Blumenthal flaunts "proven scientifically" as though tests based on quantitative analysis were practical when adjudging the qualities of men. She undoubtedly can display intelligence test results showing the Negro up to par (I have some of them), but those others are still at the library awaiting a conservative's caress; I suggest that she not delete any conditional clauses from the original reports.

The fact remains that the conservative opposition has its respectable points.

Others have erred in her direction; but for perpetrating the biggest quasi-liberal debacle of the year Miss Blumenthal gets the prize comment, a grunt of derision and disgust from the student body.

WALT ARNOLD.

Tedious Problem

With reference to Thursday's letter from Mr. Barnes, I would like to say that perhaps Miss Aiken's approach to a solution of the racial problem is too direct in method and, therefore, will accomplish little other than to stir the temper of the "white supremacy" advocates.

This tedious problem, to be discussed, must be handled with tact, because of the geographic position of the participants; to quote Mr. Barnes, "due South."

I heartily agree with his fourth paragraph, that is, "The two people are different. The Negro will never become socially equal simply by declaring himself so, or by having someone else declare him so. The Negro has progressed greatly since he was brought to this country. . .he still has a long way to go."

However, I violently disagree with his next paragraph, which appears to be a contradiction of a well-stated situation.

Mr. Barnes, you and many others should realize that your own words condemn the colored people to inferiority and form the prison walls to the Negro's intellectual and economic development. As long as they are so treated, everyone can expect a continued racial problem and a continued slow progression.

Unless you give them the same fair chance as your own, there can never be an equal development within the Negro Race.

And, speaking of equality, Mr. Barnes, you must remember that, in the eyes of God and basically, the Negro is your equal, and our's.

EARL H. HARTSELL, JR.

Apology

I hereby extend my sincere, unreserved and unqualified apologies to Manny Margolis for the ill-conceived and unjust verbal attack I made on him in this paper last October.

BILL PATTERSON.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CONGRESSMAN COOLEY'S NEPOTISM; TRUMAN BIDS BAPTISTS CRUSADE FOR PEACE; TAFT AND PHIL MURRAY ROW OVER STEEL-STRIKE BLOODSHED

Washington.—Representative Harold Cooley of North Carolina takes great pride in his past efforts to houseclean the old Farm Security Administration of "Reds." More recently he also played a major role in combining Farm Security and the Agriculture Department's crop loan functions into what now is called the Farmers Home Administration.

However, while Congressman Cooley is always ready with press statements about these achievements, he has not been so diligent in telling his constituents about some interesting sleight-of-hand whereby he "streamlined" a relative into a cushy job.

When the Farmers Home Administration was established, who should pop up on the payroll as chief of the Property Management Section but Cooley's very own brother-in-law, Bruce J. Downey.

Most Carolinians would consider $7,100 a year (Downey's salary) sufficient for one family to struggle along on. However, Congressman Cooley is taking no chances that the wolf will ever camp around the Downey's door. Downey's wife, Mabel Cooley Downey, the Congressman's sister, also draws down $6,000 a year as Cooley's chief secretary.

In fairness to Mrs. Downey it should be noted that she is an efficient secretary and has been employed by her brother since he was an Attorney in Nashville, North Carolina, before he was elected to Congress. However, when the Congressman goes further and gets her husband on the payroll, then it's only right that his constituents and the taxpayers know about it.

BAPTIST TRUMAN

Thirty-one Baptist missionaries from all over the world left the White House the other day with a new "mission" from President Truman—to spread the gospel of peace.

Accompanied by Rep. Leonard Allen of Louisiana, the clergymen called on the President—himself a Baptist—in connection with the annual observance of World Mission Week in Washington.

"While you gentlemen are acting as ambassadors of Christ," Truman told his visitors, "you also can perform an outstanding job in these disturbed times spreading peace and good will among nations. That, to my mind, is one of the greatest contributions religion can make. I know you will always think of that while you are spreading the Gospel."

The President added that while God-fearing people prayed for "peace and human understanding," it was still necessary to maintain military protective measures until the world was ready to "accept the philosophy you missionaries preach."

SENATOR TAFT FORGOT

Senator Bob Taft of Ohio tangled with soft-spoken, persistent President Phil Murray of the CIO at a Senate Labor Committee hearing the other day with some interesting resultant fireworks.

Murray, who is head of the United Steelworkers Union, had told the committee that there has been no important strike in the steel industry since 1936—the famous Little Steel strike when, Murray said, "twenty-three men were murdered for trying to establish the right to belong to their union."

"Wasn't there violence on both sides, Mr. Murray?" countered the Senator from Ohio.

Murray in reply referred to the Supreme Court findings on the case which held that the Republic Steel Company, in discharging 5,000 men had violated the Wagner Act.

Again Taft prepared to defend the employers in the "Chicago Memorial Day Massacre," generally considered one of the worst outbreaks of violence in twentieth century labor history. This was too much for Murray. Half rising from his chair, he shook his finger at the suave Senator from Ohio.

It Happens Here...

2:30—Freshman class meeting, Gerrard.

3:15—Sophomore class meeting, Gerrard.

7:00—Philanthropic Assembly, fourth floor, New East.

7:00—Henderson club, Horace Williams lounge, Graham memorial.

7:00—Christian Science organization religious service, lecture room, New East.

7:00—Bridge tournament, Graham Memorial.

7:30—Philological club, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial; Speaker, Dr. W. L. Wiley.

7:30—WNC club, room 112, New East.

7:30—SCHW, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

8:00—Aquinas club, second floor, Y. M. C. A.

8:00—Wesley foundation, Methodist church.

8:30—Division of humanities lecture, Professor Samuel Selden: "The Art of the Actor," Gerrard hall.

8:30—UVA open house.

TEP PLEDGES

Roy E. Schwartzberg, Asheville, was pledged to Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity Sunday afternoon.

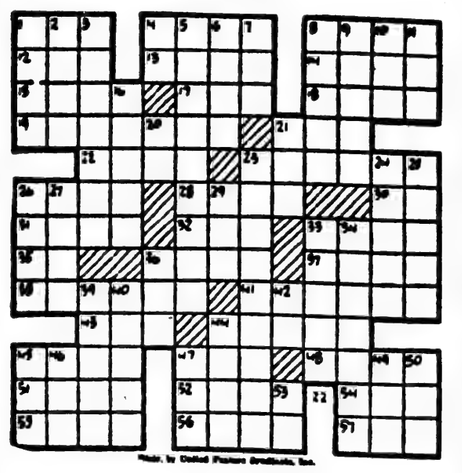
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WED POPES BET
ARE AGAIN USA
NESTLED ANGER
TOME OPAL
PRIGS HAPPENS
LENA LARES OH
ANY SABER ROY
CT TIMID LOSE
ESTREAT PETER
RUNS ARIA
ALIEN TRISTAM
TEA ACRID EVA
EEL SLIDE DEW

ACROSS
1—Enemy
4—Employed
8—Nip
12—Frigid
13—Support
14—Radio comedian
15—Pace
17—Peer Gynt's mother
18—Poison
19—Fee for using bridge
21—Aaa alma
23—Deserve
25—Choose
26—One opposed
28—Mountain in Europe
30—Conjunction
31—Large stake
32—Digit
33—Beige
35—Printer's measure
36—Period of time
37—Fish eggs
38—Three-masted ships
41—Indian millet (pl.)
43—Beverage
44—Mature
45—Dress
47—Writing implement
49—Hindu god
51—Jason's ship
52—Shreds
54—Plowed
56—Meat dish
58—Other
57—Pigpen

DOWN
1—Quenched head
2—Right (comb. form)
3—Small holes in needles
4—You and I
5—Grown male from fifteen
6—Soothe
7—Stain
8—Famed tower
9—Statue
10—Heavyweight
11—Sulfix native of
16—Weave
20—Land measure
21—Egyptian god of pleasure
22—Monies paid out
24—Country near China (var.)
25—Brace
26—Highest point
27—Not any
29—Card game
32—Made a mistake
34—Where streets intersect
36—Highest card
39—Motorless boat
40—Arm joint
42—Toward top
44—Actual
45—Empty talk
46—Still
47—Prefix before
48—Large tub
50—Some
52—Compass point



Carolina Grapplers Maul Cavaliers, 29-5

Students Will Pick All Stars

Paper Conducts Poll For East-West Tilt

To college students who know their basketball, the New York Herald Tribune is issuing an invitation to participate in the selection of the players for the East-West All-Star basketball game to be played at Madison Square Garden on March 29.

The game, played for the first time last year, proved an outstanding success—the gate receipts were the highest for any basketball game played at Madison Square Garden during the 1945-46 season. Held for the benefit of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, the 1946 East-West contest made it possible for over 1,000 children from New York's tenements to be sent to the country last summer.

This invitation to college students is being made through the sports editors of over 450 campus newspapers. Each college student is eligible to submit his or her choice of the ten best college players in their section—East or West. Only one of the ten nominations may be made from the student's own campus; nine must be from other schools. All ten must be from one section, in this case—East. The individual ballots are to be sent to: Sports Department, East-West Game, New York Herald Tribune, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

The nominations by East-West college students will aid the judges in making their decisions as to which players to choose from among athletes with similar records. The sports editors of the Herald Tribune are not interested in the fact that a certain player is the most popular man on the campus. They want to know which players you prefer—as judged by the quality of their playing. Due public recognition will be given to the sports editors and the student bodies turning in the highest mathematical average of the players finally chosen for the East-West game.

Ten players are to be selected by the judges from the West and ten from the East. The teams will typify the best basketball played in these regions. For the purpose of the All-Star game, ideas of where the East ends and the West begins will have to undergo some readjustment. On the suggestion of many of our basketball fans, particularly college students, the boundary for the 1946 All-Star Game (the Alleghenies) has been changed. For the purpose of the 1947 East-West event, the East will have all of the Atlantic Seaboard states to the Alleghenies plus the territory covered by the South and Southeastern Conferences from which to nominate players. The West team will have the rest of the country from which to choose.

Each college student is requested to name his choice of ten players from his section of the country—East or West—on the entry blank.

Sports Highlights

(By United Press)

A deal is reported on the fire involving the Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators. Cleveland owner Bill Veeck and Clark Griffith of the Senators kept the telephone wires humming yesterday. The report is that Veeck is interested in Roger Wolff, Washington right-hander. Veeck is said to have offered $20,000 for Wolff, who won five and lost eight last year. . . . The New York Giants' ballyhoo kid, the fabulous Clint Hartung, has been placed on the first team—temporarily at least. Manager Mel Ott has assigned Hartung to left, with Willard Marshall in right and Whitey Lockman in center . . . Manager Ted Lyons is drilling his entire Chicago pitching staff on the art of the pick-off play. Lyons believes that with enough practice, his White Sox hurlers will be able to pick off at least 50 base-runners during the coming season.

Carolina Ringmen Cop Fourth Place In Title Contest

By Roy Holsten

Placing fourth behind strong Maryland, Clemson, and South Carolina teams in the Southern conference championships on Saturday, Mike Ronman's Blue Bombers returned to Chapel Hill yesterday with a 125-pound division title and a strong second place in the 130-pound bracket.

Pre-tilt underdogs, the Tar Heels pulled a minor upset when they finished well in front of the highly touted Citadel Bulldogs, who were co-favorites with the Maryland Old Liners.

It was Bill Sunas, capable 125-pounder, who reaped the laurels for the Blue and White as he punched his way to a well earned decision over vaunted Clemson Tiger, Johnny Lindsay. Bill took command early in the second round and piled up points rapidly with his flashy left jab.

Charlie Lambeth, 130-pound scrapper was impressive, working his way up to the finals where he drew a tough opponent from the second place Clemson Tigers. Charlie's lack of time in the ring was the deciding factor in the bout. This became apparent early in the second round when the seasoned Clemson pugilist, Jerry Orr, sneaked a fast right hook which ended the tilt with only 1:10 having elapsed.

The other Tar Heel representatives, Al Winn and Tony Payne, failed to reach the finals but showed up comparatively well against their veteran opponents.

For the Old Liners it was their third conference championship. The Clemson Tigers put up the closest competition and the meet was not decided until the last bout which went to Maryland's powerful slugger in the unlimited class, Kenny Malone, who was the outstanding performer of the evening.

Phantoms Drill Hard For Loop Tournament

Preparations for the Southern conference tournament on deck this coming weekend were in full force yesterday afternoon as Coach Tom Scott began pointing his charges for their opening-round tussle with Richmond's cage entry in the annual hardwood classic.

A lengthy scrimmage featuring the regular starting quintet against the reserves and the jayvees took up most of the afternoon's drill and Coach Scott appeared satisfied with the Phantoms' first court activity since the ten-point triumph over Duke Friday evening. Quite a mental task still faces Scott in that he must decide which 10 players, the maximum any team may carry, will represent Carolina in the three-day tourney.

Performing in the feature clash of the opening-day's activities, the Phantoms oppose the team that finished sixth in the final standings of the circuit. The Spiders registered an 8-5 slate in gaining admittance to the eight-team field. The Carolina-Richmond battle is slated to start at 9:15 o'clock, the final game of the day.

In the other first-round tilts, N. C. State's top-seeded Red Terrors meet Maryland, which finished fifth in the standings; fourth-place George Washington engages Washington and Lee, which barely made the list with an eighth-place finish, and third-place Duke runs up against the seventh-place South Carolina Gamecocks.

Pick the Eastern All-Star Team

EAST-WEST ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAME
for the benefit of the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund
NOMINATION BALLOT
University of North Carolina

My choice of team from the East is:

	PLAYER'S NAME	PLAYER'S COLLEGE
1		
2		
3		
4		
5		
6		
7		
8		
9		
10		

Student's Signature

Note: To student voters—Remember only one player may be nominated from our own team. Nine nominations must be from other teams East of the Alleghenies. The entry must be postmarked by March 15. Address your entry to: Sports Department, East-West Game, New York Herald Tribune, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Kappa Sig Protest Upheld; Tilt To Be Replayed Today

A protest by the Kappa Sigs concerning a defeat they suffered last Friday afternoon at the hands of Phi Delt has been upheld by the mural protest committee, and the game will be replayed this afternoon at 6 o'clock in the Tin Can.

The protest arose after one of the officials had awarded the ball out of bounds to the Phi Delts after the Kappa Sigs had been ruled guilty of violating the back court rule. The former took the ball in, with fifteen seconds to play, and tossed in a long, looping field goal to nose out the latter, 27-26.

The Kappa Sigs immediately filed a protest on the grounds that the back court rule had been suspended by agreement of the mural managers at the start of the season because of the small size of the playing floors.

The protest was aired by the committee yesterday afternoon and the ruling of a replay was handed down. The committee is composed of representatives of both dormitory and fraternity teams and handles all matters such as this case.

A win for the Kappa Sigs would push them back into the lead in the fraternity playoffs with a record of five wins and no defeats against the runner-up Sigma Chis who are sporting a record of three wins and a single defeat.

The final games in the frat tourney will be played Wednesday afternoon with the Kappa Sigs highly favored to con the honors.

Swimming Notes

The mural department has made the following announcements concerning the intramural swim meet: 1) There will be no semi-finals in the diving and the relays; 2) the list of semi-finalists can be found in last Sunday's DTH; 3) finalists are to be notified through the mural office.

BASKETBALL

6:00—Tin Can: Kappa Sig vs. Phi Delt (Protest playoff).

BASEBALL MEETING SET

Coach Walter Rabb announced that he desires to meet in the Tin Can today all pitchers and catchers at 3 o'clock, infielders at 4 o'clock and outfielders at 5 o'clock.

LONGHORNS TO NCAA

Austin, Tex., March 3—(UP)—The University of Texas has become the first team to accept a bid to the Western division of the NCAA basketball tournament to be held in Kansas City.

Track Team Preps For Cinder Season After Indoor Win

By Morty Schaap

With the Indoor championship under their belts the Tar Heel track team begins work today for the long outdoor season that starts on March 29th with the Florida Relays at Gainesville.

The performances by Carolina runners in the games last Saturday were indeed impressive as they took six first places out of 13 events. Norm McLeod in copping the Pole Vault showed that he was ready to go and take on all comers. Bob Seligman produced plenty of power in what is usually the weakest spot in Carolina track, the shot put. Jack Milne, running in pre-war style, tok better than 10 seconds of the meet record in the two mile and seems marked for a fine year on the cinders.

Alvin Smith demonstrated a terrific kick at the finish to capture the mile, while the last but by far not the least impressive of the individual Tar Heel winners was Chunk Simmons, who cracked meet records in both the high and low hurdles to capture these two important first places.

The team in all shaped up well with Tommy Turner taking second in the 440 and Dick Hollander grabbing third in the 880. The other Blue and White points were earned by Ted Shultz who took third in the low hurdles and fourth in the 60 yard dash; Bob Morrow racked up two markers by finishing third in the high hurdles, while the last point was added to the aggregate by vaulters Leroy Ward and Rusty Russell.

The meet was well run with all events getting off on time and from a spectators viewpoint it filled all the expectations of being a three ring carnival. Much credit should be given to all officials and to the athletes for their cooperation in making the Fifth Annual Southern Invitation Meet the finest that has ever been run south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Dolphins To Encounter Duke Outfit Tomorrow

Carolina's Blue Dolphins will journey to Durham tomorrow afternoon to meet Duke's Devilfish in the season finale for both tank teams.

A victory for the Tar Heel swimmers will mean the dual meet championship for this season. The meet will also serve as a preview of the Southern conference swimming meet, which will be held here Friday and Saturday.

Duke has several swimmers who are expected to furnish strong competition in the encounter tomorrow. Captain Bill Adams is the leader of the Durham outfit, with an undefeated record this year in the 220 and 440.

The Devilfish have a potent one-two punch in the dash events, with Bill Brockney and Dick Bronson set to push the Tar Heel sprint men.

Two co-captains of the 1945 Duke tank outfit, Ken Saturday and Harry Sutton, will carry the Blue Devils' colors in the breaststroke division.

Carolina, led by Captain Warren Ficklen, will be after its 27th consecutive conference victory in the meet tomorrow. The Tar Heel mermen hold wins over Bainbridge, VPI, VMI, State and Virginia in encounters thus far this season. The locals suffered their only losses to Navy and Georgia Tech.

Gupton, Hearn Stay Unbeaten

Tar Heels Annex Seventh Victory

Carolina's outstanding mat combine cemented its position as the No. 1 wrestling team in Dixie yesterday afternoon, trouncing Virginia 29-5 in the concluding match of the regular season for the Tar Heel grunt and groan artists.

Only the Southern conference tournament remains before the Carolina grapplers, and the laus of Coach Chuck Quinlan are co-favorites with Virginia Military Institute to win the first tourney since 1942, when the Cadets of VMI nosed out the Tar Heels by a 32-31 score.

The matches yesterday saw the outclassed Virginia visitors take only one bout, that being the 121-pound scrap. Irwin Smaliwood, wrestling his first meet of the season for Carolina, was pinned by Captain R. F. Loving of Virginia in two minutes and 27 seconds of the second period with a Japanese keylock to give Virginia its lone five markers.

Oscar Gupton and Co-Captain Tommy Hearn of Carolina kept their undefeated records intact, Hearn receiving a forfeit and Gupton decisioning Ian MacConochie in the feature bout of the afternoon. Gupton, who was one of the two Tar Heels to win a match against Navy, had one of his toughest bouts of the season in nosing out the Cavalier grappler by a 11-6 tally. Gupton was just one point in the lead well into the final period, and for a while it appeared as though MacConochie might rally and hand Gupton his first loss. However, Gupton "out-muscled" the Virginian in the crucial clinches to gain his eighth match of the season.

Demont Roseman, fighting for the second time this season at 136, won easily from Virginia's Jim Koontz, and the Tar Heel letterman from last season just missed a fall several times during the bout. He finally emerged the victor by a 6-0 count over the outmanned Cavalier contender.

In the 155-pound class, Irving Zirpel of the Tar Heels rallied under a powerful opening attack to decision Carl Henzie 6-1 and add three more points to the Carolina aggregate. Zirpel, one of the mainstays of the Carolina team all season, fought with precision all the way to win his contest over the strong Virginia challenger.

"Battlin'" Bill Kemp concluded the afternoon's wrestling operations in the 175-pound class, dumping Steve Bendle of Virginia into a pinning hold in two minutes and 15 seconds of the opening round. Kemp, who outclassed his visiting opponent, had Bendle near-pinned several times in that opening round before finally laying him to rest with a double bar, body press maneuver.

Carolina gained a total of 15 points by the forfeit route. Co-Captains Hearn and Dick Seaver receiving "free-gratis" five points in addition to Laurie Hooper, heavyweight contender for Carolina.

Coaches Quinlan and McKeever appeared well pleased with the performance of the Tar Heels, and they will be hard at work for the next two days prepping the Carolinians for the loop tournament, which is slated for Lexington, Va., Friday and Saturday of this week.

Summary

121—Loving (V) pinned Smaliwood (C), 2:27 of second period with Japanese keylock.

128—Hearn (C) won by forfeit.

136—Rosemann (C) decisioned Koontz (V), 6-0.

145—Seaver (C) won by forfeit.

155—Zirpel (C) decisioned Henzie, 6-1.

165—Gupton (C) decisioned MacConochie, 11-6.

175—Kemp (C) pinned Bendle (V), 2:15 of first period, double bar.

Heavyweight—Hooper (C) won by forfeit.

REHDER'S
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

Roy Cole and His Orchestra
PHONE 8477
Best College Orchestra in the South

HEADQUARTERS
For Good Used Furniture of Every Description at Rock Bottom Prices.
SOUTHERN USED FURNITURE COMPANY
407-409 N. Mangum Street
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Opp. Big A&P Store

Quality
In All Our Repair Work
To Jewelry and to Watches
GODWIN'S
Beneath Sutton's

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP
Ground Floor Library
Goren: "Contract Bridge in a Nutshell"
Browse — Rent — Buy

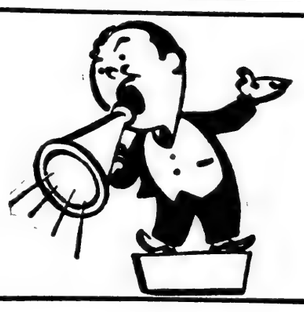
VETS CLUB
FINAL
OPEN HOUSE
For the Winter Quarter
Guests for the Evening:
Delta Delta Delta Sorority
Pi Beta Phi Sorority
Town Girls
Program:
Corn's a Poppin'—
A floor show, featuring a renowned Swami, whose mental powers will amaze you.
CLUB MEMBERS BE ON HAND!

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
TEXACO

WE SERVE
- Breakfast
- Dinner
- Supper
- The very best western steaks and chops

CAMPUS CAFE

Announcement of the Day!
The Closest Shave
The Trimest Haircut
The Brightest Shoe Shine
at the
Carolina Barber Shop



Freshman Honor Group Is Proposed by Officials

Term Records Show 57 Students Eligible; Meeting Set this Afternoon at 4 o'Clock

In the interest of organizing a Carolina chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic fraternity, Dean D. L. Mackie upon investigating records of last quarter's grades has discovered that 57 freshmen are eligible for membership in the honorary fraternity. Membership requirements for Phi Eta Sigma are grades of "A" on at least one-half of courses, and "B's" on the remainder.

The following students are requested to convene this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerrard hall to discuss the possibilities of petitioning for a charter:

Harold Lee Andrews, William Arnold Barnes, Edward Blankstein, Gerald Blum, Richard Winstead Borden, Richard B. Boren, III, James Needham Bradford, William Wilson Brown, Jr., John Edward C. Capp, Lewis Dean Cassell, John Strother Clayton, Harvey J. Cohen, Herman Oscar Coleman, David Leonard Collins, Jr., William F. Potter Coxe, Jr., Jesse Henry Dedmon, John Wilson Dillard, Jr., Leland Caswell Ellis, Paul Lewis Fisher, Alfred Hamilton Garvey, James McIver Green.

Robert Leslie Hopkins, Earle Stuart Huntley, Jr., John Elliott Hamby, William Pressley Houser, Jr., Walter Page Harris, Jr., Joseph Freeman Jones, William Hendren Long, James Henry Lowder, John M. Loftis, Charles Clifton Martin, Jr., Donald Anderson Martin, Robert Fulton McLaughlin, Fletcher Burton Nichols, Jr., Earle C. Page, William Francis Patterson, John Olin Perritt, Jr., Thomas J. Peterson, Jr., Hubert Donald Robertson, Clayton Roland Robinson, Ben Lewis Rouzie.

Richard Lee Simpson, George Vaughn Strong, Jr., Bobbie Shaft Stutts, Ernest Haywood Tillet, Edward Young Cox Thorne, William Lewis Thorp, Jr., Charles Albert Trice, Ernest Watson Tucker, Raymond L. Sarbaugh, Jr., Richard Isley Walker, John Rose Wilson, John Webb, David Harford Whittier, John Bennett Woodard, Newton Alfred Wynn, John Miles Zucker.

Dean Mackie also requests that all those freshmen who believe they are eligible, though not listed here, to attend the meeting.

EX-WAC

(Continued from first page)

dramatic art last spring, and the past summer she was with the Lake Summit playhouse below Asheville where, she says, "I was fired because of insubordination and skipping K P."

This year with the Carolina Playmakers she has had leading roles in two first-place experimental productions, "Give Us Pause," and "Subway Rhapsody," both by Sam Hirsch. Also she worked on scenery for "The Bartered Bride."

SCHW TO ELECT

Elections of officers for the next quarter will take place at a special meeting of the local chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare this evening in Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge at 7:30.

White's Jewelers
Diamonds
Watches
Gifts

LI'L ABNER — Tibetan Titbit — By Al Capp



Hear STAN KENTON'S New Album at AB's BOOKSHOP



Daphne Athas of Chapel Hill, youngest novelist ever to be a member of Prof. Phillips Russell's writing class in the University, whose novel, "The Weather of the Heart," will next month be released by D. Appleton-Century Co., of New York.

NO CONSERVATIVES MEETING

The Carolina Conservative club will not meet today, announced Russell Johnson, president of the club. The next meeting will be March 27.

HENDERSON CLUB

The Henderson club will hold its last meeting of this quarter tonight at 7 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Eminent Sociologist To Talk this Morning

Dr. R. Stuart Chapin, head of the department of sociology at the University of Minnesota will speak at 10 o'clock this morning on the "Urban Community," in an open meeting at 203 Alumni. Former president of the American Sociological society, Dr. Chapin is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity.

He will also speak this afternoon at 3 o'clock on "Regional Planning," at an invitational meeting in 202 Alumni; and tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on "Social Research" in 403 Alumni.

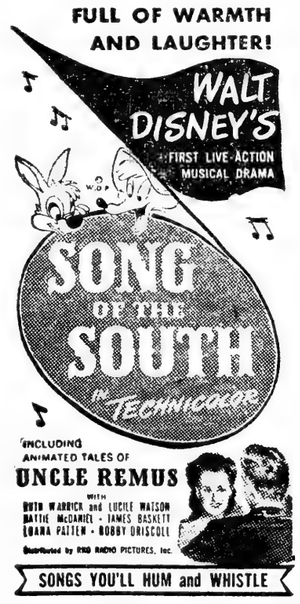
Three Positions Open On DTH News Staff

There are openings on the Daily Tar Heel news staff for two dependable coed reporters and office assistants, and one night editor. Journalism credit may be obtained in this line, according to quality of work, and total amount of time put in on the job. Applicants should see Daily Tar Heel managing editor between 2 and 3:30 this afternoon or tomorrow.

BABY BATHING DEMONSTRATION

The Orange-Chatham-Person Department of Health will hold a demonstration for expectant parents on baby bathing between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the department offices behind Hill hall. Husbands as well as wives are invited to attend.

Small Musical Combination
For all occasions. Ideal for frat. & sor. house parties. Any hours. Call
Norman DeLaney, F-2771



Also
LATEST NEWS
TODAY
PICK THEATRE

Phi Mu Alpha Gives Recital

Twenty-three members of the Phi Mu Alpha sinfonia, will present a program of American music in Hill hall at 8:30 tomorrow evening.

Selections will include a Clarinet polka (4 clarinets) by David Bennett; "Caprice" (piano duet), Harold Schiffman; "My Star" (vocal solo), Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; "An Old Song Re-Sung" (vocal solo), Charles Griffes; "Suite Antique" (violins and piano), Albert Stoessel; several chorus numbers; a quintet for wind instruments; three piano solos, and a selection for a brass sextet.

Those appearing on the program are Allen Garrett, Chapel Hill; William Fitzgerald, New Bern; David Arner, Wilson; Winfield Rose, Chapel Hill; Larry Brown, Asheville; Bill Sasser, Wilson; Edgar vom Lehn, Brooklyn; Carl Perry, Schoolfield, Va.; David McAdams, Burlington; William Tritt, Fayetteville; John O'Steen, Hyattsville, Md.; John Bridges, Asheville; Andrew Griffith, Mt. Airy; Don Robinson, Atlanta, Ga.; Edwin Easter, Lexington; Maurice Weinstein, Greensboro; James Hall, Raleigh; Charles Nixon, Newport News, Va.; Howard Myers, Winston-Salem; Willard Burrage, Rocky Mount; Eugene Stryker, Plainfield, N. J.; and Professors Earl Slocum and Wiltor. Mason of the music faculty.

ATO INITIATES

In a formal initiation Sunday, the following men, all juniors or seniors, were inducted into the Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity:

Henry Barnes, Dave Boak, Dan Breeden, Walter Bristow, Tom Carroll, John Clampitt, Jack Dunham, Fred Kearns, Robert McNeill, James Mock, Wescott Moser, Don Nelson, and Jack Swift.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley foundation will hold its annual pre-examination party this evening beginning at 8 o'clock in the recreation center of the Methodist church. Prior to the party there will be a council meeting open to all interested students, stated President Bob Dolin.

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS

Any student willing to help each afternoon for about an hour handling calls for the circulation department should contact the business office of the Daily Tar Heel in Graham Memorial this afternoon.

Carolina Stables
2 Miles from Chapel Hill on Durham Road



• Horseback Riding
• Hayrides
By Appointment:
Riding Instructions

Sewing Service Open To Carolina Students

The Congregational Christian church sewing service is still open for students on a cost basis at reasonable prices. Those desiring to take advantage of this service should take all articles to hut at the rear of the church on Cameron avenue between 4 and 5 o'clock each Tuesday.

UNIVERSITY FLORIST
"For the Best in Flowers"
PICK THEATRE BLDG.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 4641 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS who will not live in a DTH delivery zone during the Spring quarter, and who desire, therefore, to receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail may do so by stopping by the DTH subscription department, 212 Graham Memorial, and filling out the necessary form. There is no extra cost for this service. (1-0000)

HAVE HALF A LOAD TO PICK UP in Winston-Salem the end of this week. Will give a reasonable rate for anything going or coming from that vicinity. Also for good service in local hauling every afternoon and weekends, call M. P. Ferris, contract hauling. Phone F-3871. (1-0175-2)

FOR SALE 6B

24 FOOT SUPERIOR TRAILER sleeps 4, permanent Hollywood bed, 3 rooms, spunglas insulation, Duotherm hot air heater and fan. 87-A Trailer Court, UNC. (1-0173)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1935 PLYMOUTH COACH, RECENT motor overhaul, good condition. Can be seen from 9-6 today at Caston Motor Co., phone F-3491. (ch 1x1)

1936 MASTER CHEVROLET COUpe. Good condition. 107 E. Rosemary. See before 10:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. (1-0166)

1937 PACKARD 120 SEDAN. EXcellent mechanical condition, very good tires, heater. See D. T. Fisher 130 Polk St., Victory Village. (1-0177)

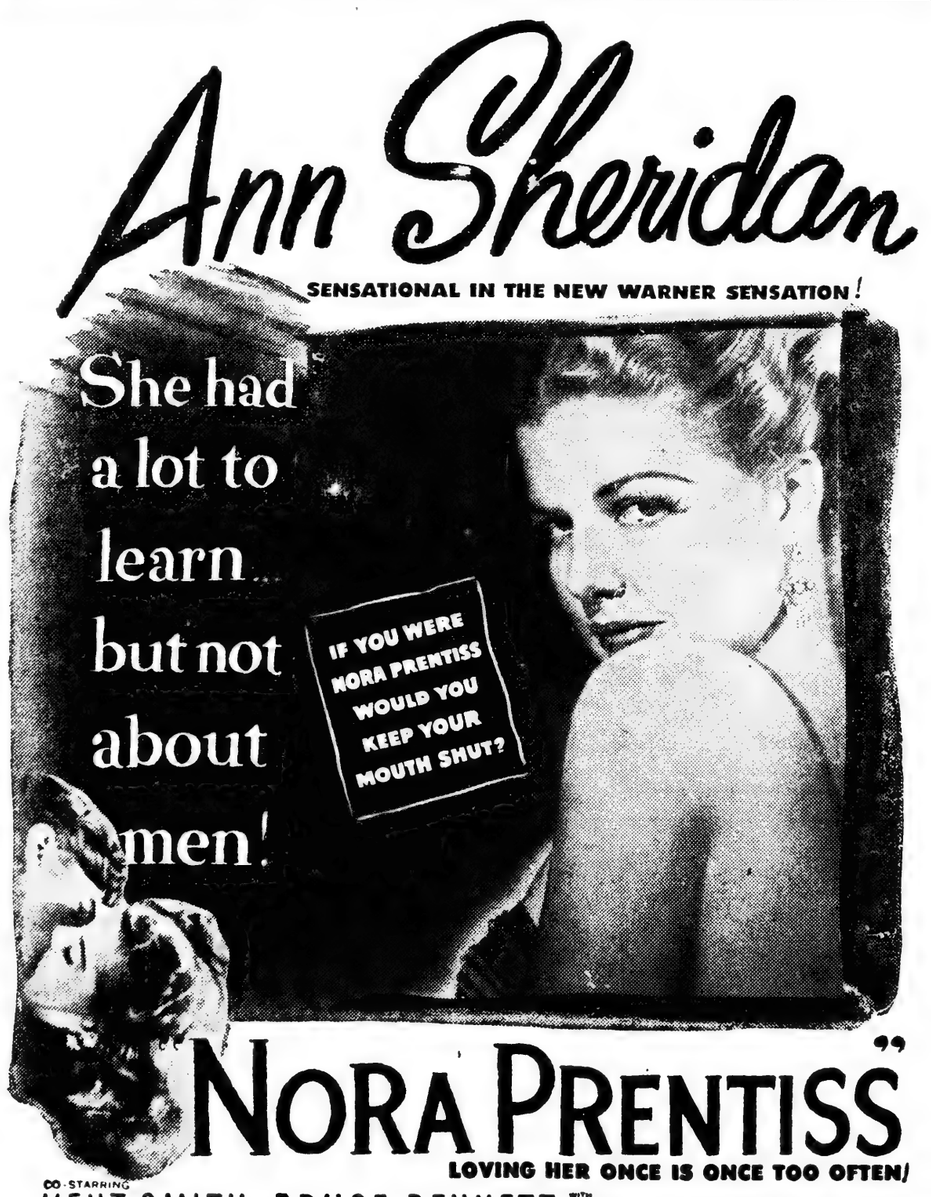
HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

HAVE OPENING GOOD ADVANCEment for ambitious man. Apply handwriting or see us. Business approved for GI training. We sell thruout Central and Eastern North Carolina. S. H. Basnight, Chapel Hill; dial 5121. (1-0169)

LOST 12

TAN SHOWER-PROOF ZIPPERED jacket. W. D. Arnold, Hut 28. (m-g., n.c.)

OPENS TONIGHT!
The THEATRE GUILD presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
IN TECHNICOLOR • Released Thru United Artists
PRICES: Evgs. (at 8:30) $2.40, $1.80. Mats. daily (at 2:30) $1.80, $1.20
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Astor Theatre
305 E. Main Durham, N. C.



OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30
Premiere Production
HEAR THE HAMMERS RINGING
By Cid Ricketts Sumner
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
A FOUR DAY RUN
Admission: $1.00 or by Playmakers Season Ticket

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EDITORIAL:
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- University Symphony
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The Daily Tar Heel

—THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

NEWS
- Humor Mag Approved
- Lower Class Elections
- Playmaker Drama

VOLUME LV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1947 | NUMBER 139

PU Board Approves May Issue Of Humor Mag

NEWS BRIEFS

Tragedy Mars Truman Visit

One Dead, Many Hurt In Mexican Stampede

Mexico City, March 4—(UP)—President Truman's visit to Mexico City was marred by a tragedy today. One Mexican was killed and more than one hundred were injured when thousands of fiesta visitors pushed and shoved their way into the Mexico City National Stadium for a glimpse of their distinguished visitor.

Likes Pageant

Despite this saddening incident, Mr. Truman said he found the colorful pageant presented in his honor a magnificent spectacle. Tonight he will attend a formal reception at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He will spend most of his time meeting important guests and will not be called upon to join in the dancing. Tomorrow, the President is scheduled for a sight-seeing tour of a brand new volcano and ancient pyramids.

Treaty Ratification Urged by Marshall

Washington, March 4—(UP)—Secretary of State Marshall says quick Senate ratification of the peace treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary will be the beginning of postwar unity. Former State Secretary James Byrnes warned the senate foreign relations committee that "absolute chaos" would result if the pacts were not ratified.

Senate Budget Cut Rejected by House

Washington, March 4—(UP)—The house has rejected Senate proposals for cutting the budget by four and one half billion dollars and applying most of the saving to debt reduction. The House and Senate budget plans have been sent to a joint conference committee for a compromise.

Thomas Says Russians Have Patent Details

Washington, March 4—(UP)—The chairman of the House Unamerican Activities committee charges that Russia has acquired detailed plans of many American military and industrial patents. Republican congressman J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey says Russia may have gained the industrial know-how of the atom bomb.

Underground Snipers Sought in Jerusalem

Jerusalem, March 4—(UP)—British soldiers are searching the Hedera district of Jerusalem for Jewish underground forces who wounded two British soldiers today. Some believe martial law will be extended to North Palestine.

Realty Board Survey Indicates Price Drop

Washington, March 4—(UP)—The National Association of Real Estate Boards reports a trend toward lower-priced homes. After a survey in 475 cities, the board says the turnover of housing units is below last year but prices are declining.

Police Investigate Statesville Murder

Statesville, March 4—(UP)—Police are still investigating the killing of a pretty department store employee in a sensational murder at Statesville this morning. Helen M. Gill, the victim, was shot to death in bed at her home. Police are holding Finnie E. Brown of Statesville, who wounded himself with a revolver after Miss Gill was killed. Brown was arrested at the house where the 29-year-old beauty lived.

WEATHER TODAY

Clear to Partly Cloudy, Warmer

Nominations Made By Lowerclassmen

Positions Open After Voiding By Legislature

By Chuck Hauser

In class meetings held yesterday afternoon in Memorial and Gerrard halls, the freshmen and sophomores began the second round in their fight to organize the two classes.

Previous elections of officers of both groups were voided by the Student Legislature on the grounds that the elections were not handled through the elections board of the student body, as provided for by the constitution.

Four Offices Open

In the meetings yesterday, nominations were made from the floor for the following four offices for each class: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman.

Nominations may be made until midnight tonight by petition, 25 signatures being required for each nomination. Petitions may be turned in to Jabie Heyward at the Beta house.

Elections Tuesday

Elections will be held next Tuesday in Gerrard hall by secret ballot. Polls will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock for voting by members of the two classes concerned.

Yesterday's nominations stand as follows:

Freshmen: President: Steve Nimocks, N. A. Winn; vice-president: Paul Baschon, Ralph Lee, Bill Rogers; secretary-treasurer: Stuart Bondurant, W. T. Cooper, Camest West, Jim "Coot" Lingle; social chairman: Ted Barnes, Bill Belle, Bill Stewart, Jo West.

Sophomores: President: Dusty Leonard, Curt Youngblood; vice-president: Bob Lee, Carl Durham; secretary-treasurer: Miles Smith, Earl Somers; social chairman: Bill Carmichael, Jerry Pence.

Music Fraternity Will Give Program Of American Music

Under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha honorary music fraternity, a program of vocal and instrumental American music will be presented at 8:30 this evening in Hill hall.

Featured are selections by David Bennett, Charles Griffes, Franz Bornschein, and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, the recital will also include original compositions by two members of the music department here, Wilton Mason and Harold Schiffman.

Schiffman's work, "Caprice," will be played by a piano duet consisting of Larry Brown and Bill Sasser. Mason has written three song sketches, "Memories," "Four Ducks on a Pond," and "Moods," which will be sung by tenor Edwin Easter accompanied by the composer at the piano.

The recital is open to the public at no admission price.

Meeting Is Scheduled By World Federalists

The student chapter of United World Federalists, formerly Student World Federation of Chapel Hill, will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in 202 Graham Memorial.

Business will include reports on Asheville World Federalists' convention by Jimmy Wallace and Hale Chamberlain. Discussion will also take place on plans for a world government study group.

Cabinet Hears Group Leaders

Pully, Golden, York Report at Meeting

A rejuvenated Campus cabinet brushed aside the cobwebs formed by war years inactivity yesterday afternoon and began its series of cooperative chats to iron out difficulties in the various student government activities.

Pete Pully, president of the Men's Honor council, reported to the group that the Council was well pleased with the "more than 60 cases" that it has tried during the year and that the Council has undertaken the task of "overhauling the files of the Council and filing its cases and records in three separate places."

In answer to a question asked by Dewey Dorsett, Pully stated that the Council has had more "trouble with orienting faculty members than students." He said that a mimeographed sheet would be distributed among members of the faculty soon to inform them of the Student council setup.

York Reports

Ed York, president of the Interdormitory council, reported to the Cabinet that the members of the Council felt that dormitory counsellors were not doing their duties properly and that in the near future a meeting would be called of all dormitory presidents to work out a better solution to combat noises in the dormitories during study hours.

At the request of Dorsett the Cabinet voted to look into the possibilities of securing a social center for the residents of the upper and lower quadrangles.

Golden Appears

In a report of the activities of the Woman's Honor council, Fran Golden, president of the group, said that the "Council was at first alarmed at the very few cases into which it has been called to investigate during the year." She said that the Council even appointed a committee to look into the matter and see if the house presidents were not reporting offenses. Golden said that the conclusion of the group was that there has been fewer offenses of the Honor and Campus codes to consider this year because as Chancellor House stated "the coeds this year were hand-picked."

CICA Will Feature Elections Tonight

The Carolina Independent Coed association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial to elect officers for the coming year and make further plans for the CICA fashion show.

Prior to the business meeting, there will be a meeting of the executive council at 7 o'clock.

Members of the organization who have ordered bracelets are requested to bring $2.75 to the meeting, and all new members or interested coeds are invited to attend.



Eileen Smith as Pinkey and Porter Van Zandt as Arch Naughton in the Carolina Playmakers' premiere production of Cid Ricketts Sumner's "Hear The Hammers Ringing," which opens tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers theatre for a four-day run.

'Hear the Hammers Ringing' Presents Premiere Tonight

Sumner Drama Directed by Kai Jurgensen Will Be Presented at Playmakers Theatre

Opening tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers theatre for a four-day run is the Carolina Playmakers' 21st premiere production of a new play, "Hear The Hammers Ringing," by Cid Ricketts Sumner and directed by Kai Jurgensen.

The play, based on Mrs. Sumner's latest novel "Quality," is a drama of Mississippi life, telling the story of an educated mulatto who has to adjust herself to prejudices in the south.

Eileen Smith is cast in the leading role of Pinkey, the light-skinned Negro girl who has come back to Mississippi. Her grandmother is Lillian Prince. Porter Van Zandt plays Arch Naughton, an impudent northern Negro journalist. Jane Hutson is Miss Em, a lady of the old south.

Other Featured Roles

Other featured roles are taken by: Fred Johnson as Judge Walker, a police court judge; Eleanor Ringer as Mrs. Melba Wooley, a pompous old woman; Rue Guthrie as Rozelia, her maid; Winford Logan as Stanley, a prosecuting attorney; Madeline Cooley as Miss Sue Ann Walker, the town librarian; Robert Armstrong as Jake, an irresponsible Negro; Sidney Shertzer as Frank Canady, a Negro doctor.

Settings are by Lynn Gault, costumes by Irene Smart. Stage manager is James Byrd.

Wilkins Horton Will Present CPU Speaker Tomorrow Night

By Sam Whitehall

Wilkins P. Horton of Pittsboro, prominent attorney and North Carolina member of the Democratic National committee, has accepted the Carolina Political union's invitation to introduce Senator Glen Taylor on the Memorial Hall platform tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock it was announced today by Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman.

Taylor, a Democrat from Idaho, has been an active progressive in the Senate, where he has followed many of the New Deal principles laid down by the late President Roosevelt. His special interest is the breaking of monopolies, and has several times sharply attacked the railroads for monopolistic practices. It is expected that he may touch on the controversal Bulwinkle bill, which would exempt common carriers from anti-trust action, in his address Thursday.

Anti-Bilbo Bill

At the meeting of the 80th Congress, Senator Taylor introduced Senate Resolution 1, which would deny a seat to Theodore Bilbo. At the time he made the famous hour long speech which castigated the Mississippi Senator for his attempts to deprive citizens of their right to vote because of color.

Horton, a former Lieutenant Governor, will be a guest of the members of the CPU at a press-speech banquet honoring the Idaho solon. The honorable Josephus Daniels, and two prominent members of the North Carolina fourth estate, W. T. Bost and Lynn Nisbet, have also been invited to attend the banquet as guests of the Union.

A public reception at which students and faculty will have a chance to meet and talk to the Senator will take place in the main lounge at Graham Memorial immediately following Senator Taylor's address. Jo Fishel is chairman of the Union's committee arranging the reception.

Davidoff also anounced that on Sunday evening Warren J. Wicker, Sanford, and Russell G. Baldwin, Leland, were admitted to membership in the CPU.

Hodgson Will Edit First Copy

Carolina Mag Funds Offered by Jacobson

By Sigsbee Miller

The long deoate over a campus humor magazine was settled yesterday by a unique plan proposed by the Carolina Magazine Editor Fred Jacobson. Under the motion, as approved by the Publications Board, the Legislature-recommended experimental publication will take the form of a Carolina Magazine humor issue to be published in May of next quarter.

"The Magazine offers its facilities for the month of May to any guest editor that the Publications board will designate for the purpose of publishing a humor issue," read Jacobson's proposal. Adoption of the plan by the board means that full staff and facilities of the Magazine will be devoted toward giving humor the best possible representation in May.

Hodgson Appointed

Tookie Hodgson, long-time agitator for a humor magazine and himself a member of the board, was the board's unanimous choice for the guest editor. Hodgson said the purpose of the special edition would be "to determine campus reaction to a humor magazine."

Jacobson's proposal was introduced by Chairman Bob Morrison after the board had already started discussion of Hodgson's original request that the board approve publication of a trial issue of a campus magazine, apart from the established Carolina Magazine. Hodgson sponsored the proposal as a motion and it was passed, 3-1.

Jacobson told the board that he feared establishment of a separate magazine would result in a diffusion of advertising that would prove injurious to the Carolina Magazine. He admitted that he thought "the whole experiment is a silly idea" but promised the "complete cooperation" of his staff with the guest editor.

For a few tense minutes of the meeting yesterday, the continued publication of the Daily Tar Heel hung in suspense when W. M. Pugh, manager of the Orange Print Shop, appeared before the board to ask for a long term contract to insure himself against the possibility of the Tar Heel's moving to a self-operated shop.

Pugh told the board that he heard "constant rumors" to the effect that plans were under way for establishment of the Tar Heel's own print shop. The official word from the board was "no comment" and action on the matter was tabled for a special meeting of the board next week. Meanwhile, Pugh has promised to take no further action until the board acts.

Morrison suggested that an ironclad contract could be avoided if the board agreed to make itself liable to purchase Pugh's new press in the event that the Tar Heel moves to its own shop. Pugh said this would be satisfactory with him, and discussion ended with no final action.

FLORIDA CLUB

The Florida Club will hold a meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial for all members or prospective members interested in transportation home spring vacation.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Men's Glee Club concert originally scheduled for next Tuesday evening, has been postponed until April 1, due to pending exams, director Paul Young disclosed.

Joint UVA-AVC 'Cost of Living' Survey Ends Today

By Earl Heffner

Leaders Are Pleased with Huge Response; Forms to Be Placed in YMCA, Lenoir Hall

Opportunity's double knock to afford veterans a chance to make personal contributions in the fight for increased subsistence ends today when the joint AVC-UVA cost of living survey completes its two-day life.

Questionnaires will be available from 9 this morning until 3 o'clock this afternoon at the "Y" and this noon at Lenoir dining hall. The completed blanks may be turned in today at either place, or tomorrow and Friday in ballot boxes at the "Y", the UVA clubhouse, or may be mailed to AVC, Box 891, or UVA, Box 427. As tallying of the results begins Saturday, all questionnaires must be in by Friday.

A check of yesterday's results by UVA and AVC leaders indicated that a large number of veterans responded to the plea for budget information.

UVA President Roy C. Moose expressed great satisfaction over the way veterans are filling out the questionnaires and indicated that if the rate continues today the survey will be a complete success.

An AVC spokesman reported that the initial 1500 blanks were rapidly being exhausted and that more copies will be run off in order to give all veterans an opportunity to participate in the poll.

Results of the survey are to be published in the Daily Tar Heel next Tuesday morning.

Express Your Need

If University veterans respond to the plea of "Write Your Congressman" in regard to passage of increased subsistence bill H. R. 870 now in the Veterans Affairs committee of the House of Representatives as well as they have responded to the AVC-UVA joint survey to determine average costs, Capitol Hill solons will have ample evidence that their constituents need the proposed increase.

Throughout the nation on university campuses similar surveys are being conducted. One at Columbia University in New York City has revealed an average expense budget of $137 monthly. Similar reports have come from the University of Connecticut.

All of this would seem to indicate that the legislators will be barraged with evidence showing that an increase is in order. Unfortunately, opposition to the bill combined with questionable procedures may nullify this evidence.

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are strongly against a subsistence allowance increase. Some alleged Washington "experts have intimated that a cut in the national budget will necessitate a paring of Veterans Administration funds.

Even worse is the fact that the strongest champion of increasing subsistence, the American Veterans committee, cannot testify at committee hearings. An original reason for this was that only accredited veterans organizations could send representatives to testify. When the AVC was found to be accredited, the next charge was that the organization was Communist controlled. This charge was unsubstantuated. Now the advanced subterfuge is that the AVC is not a strict veterans organization because its membership includes former members of the merchant marine. (Perhaps the merchant marine boys weren't fighting the war as far as these men are concerned.) Ignored is the fact that of a 90,000 membership role, only 400 members served in the merchant marine.

Since the strongest champion of increased subsistence is finding itself exposed to smear sniping, veterans needing additional monies in order to remain in school must contribute to their own cause.

Letters to Congressmen can partially offset this, can show representatives the need for increasing subsistence. Solons certainly will keep a weather eye cocked for the desires of the majority of their voters.

DTH Music Review....

University Symphony Group Offers Fine Musical Program

By R. Haskell Hamilton

Lovers of good music missed a first-rate opportunity if they failed to hear the University Symphony Orchestra in its Monday night's concert in Hill hall. Under the direction of Earl Slocum, the orchestra presented perhaps the most satisfying evening of serious music in Chapel Hill this year. In my opinion, aside from considerations of size, the University Symphony's program was a vastly better one than the National Symphony's performance last month.

Displaying a rare spirit, deftness and love of playing that was reflected in the music, the orchestra went through an extremely well-balanced program. In fact, the choice of selections was entirely satisfying and more enjoyable than many a big-time orchestra's symphonic program.

"Der Freischutz," Overture by C. M. von Weber opened the program. Haydn's Symphony No. 101 (The Clock) completed the initial portion of the program.

Four Norwegian Moods, (Intrada, Song, Wedding Dance and Cortege) by Igor Stravinsky followed the intermission. Herman Sandby's Swedish Folksong was next. This selection was played delicately and with well-disciplined precision by only the strings of the orchestra.

Dr. W. S. Newman's "An American Tragedy," was the piece *de resistance* of the evening. A light piece of music, Dr. Newman's classical arrangement of the theme of "Franky and Johnny," (she done him wrong) was so well received by the audience that Conductor Slocum chose to play the piece again for his encore. "An American Tragedy" was dedicated by Dr. Newman to "the classic lovers, Francesca and Giovanni." I was particularly impressed with the excellent orchestral development of the theme, and the interesting harmonics created by the composer.

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"Gimme some o' these sonny. I'm too busy fer heavy readin'."

The Third Part....

Great Challenge of Our Time Is Question of Destructive War

By Jimmy Wallace

The following is reprinted from the Williamston Enterprise, a newspaper which comes out twice weekly and is frequently referred to as the "Martin County Bible;" an appellation not without justification:

"Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel prize scientist, says that he would categorically defend the following statements: (1) If Atomic Bombs are made in one country, they will be made in all industrial countries of the world. (2) If this happens, we will spend our days in deadly fear that they will be used, and, in time, they will be. (3) No bombs must be made by or be in the possession of any government. (4) Peacetime applications of atomic energy are of no importance unless the danger of atomic bombs is banished from the Earth. We hope that Maxim Litvinoff's statement to an American in Moscow the day after our second atomic bomb fell on Japan can be defended equally categorically. Said he: "Those are the first two and the last two atomic bombs that will be dropped in war."

I think that Mr. Urey is right and Mr. Litvinoff is wrong. No convincing reason has yet been advanced which would sustain Litvinoff's point of view.

There are many sidelights which seem to be escaping the public's attention. For instance: The first bomb was about one-tenth of one per cent efficient. Bombs are now being developed which are hundreds of times more destructive, each one having the capacity to completely annihilate an area of several hundred square miles. Few seem to be particularly upset over this destructive ability we now possess.

The atomic bomb is, from the scientific standpoint, a crude, almost primitive, application of atomic energy. Wait until the process becomes a bit more refined. Then we'll really see something; if anyone is alive, that is.

Bacteriological warfare is up and coming, and might ultimately wrest first-place from atomic energy. It has advantages over the crude bombs. No fuss, no smoke, no wreckage, no bother. Just nice, quiet, very efficient carnage. Of course, it might be painful, but that will depend upon what type of germ you get.

Prayer for today: O God, let me get a germ which will kill me painlessly and won't be messy.

All this, of course, assumes a war of some sort. Many people think that this will not happen. I'm not so sure. It is significant to note that out of the last 3700 years of recorded history, there have been only 300 years that were free of war. That is to say, someone was fighting, somewhere, during about 11/12 of the last 3700 years.

There does not appear to have been any major change in the human personality during that time. The change has occurred in the destructive capacity of the race. For those who like to think that the weapons have become so terrible that no one would dare use them, it might be answered that, relatively speaking, the crossbow was just as dangerous.

It is well-known that the crossbow was used for several centuries for purposes of war. Of course, the cross-how, unlike the atomic bomb, was not capable of destroying the planet. Whether this factor will be a deterrent to future war is problematical.

Unfortunately, the vast majority of the race possesses a highly developed "show me" attitude. That is to say, the presence of a question frequently demands a practical answer. Thus, the great challenge of our time is to answer the question: Will we go to war despite the fact that war means destruction?

One way to answer or by-pass the question is to create a situation whereby we will not have to answer it. That is, establish a government which will have complete control over such weapons as atomic bombs. This is by no means a guarantee that we will not have a war, but it lessens the probability of having one.

The other way is to wait and see. This seems to be the approach which has the largest following. That is unfortunate, because the approach largely insures the answer. Most people don't seem to be interested in obviating the necessity of answering the question. Questions fascinate people. There seems to be a certain thrill in realizing that a vexatious question has been answered.

It is to be regretted that the thrill will come during the last flicker of consciousness.

Letters To The Editor

Lack of Funds

If a gaunt, sad-eyed dog, or a puppy—thin where he should have been fat, and afraid when he should be friendly, and while sniffing for a handout, dodged hurrying feet, most people would not notice them at all. Only a few would stop long enough to see the misery of fear and loneliness in their eyes. The majority of those who did stop would not know what to do with the dogs themselves. They would, however, know that if they were to call the workers of the Humane society.

For years this organization has sheltered, fed, paid for medical attention and found homes for homeless, injured or sick cats and dogs. Lost pets have been located. Other charges have been mistreated mules, farm animals, a bear, and a horse.

Medication for animals injured on the streets when the owners are unknown, the drug necessary to put the hopelessly hurt to sleep, advertising of cats and dogs which are obviously owned, but temporarily lost; advertising for homes for animals which are deserted or which have become strays; boarding animals for which homes can be found after a little while; even long distance telephoning which is sometimes necessary in the more serious cases involving animal out-of-town cases—all these items must be paid for. But during the war the Humane Society did not ask the people in general for funds. The necessary expenses were borne by the more interested workers, a few thoughtful friends, and the generosity of Drs. Nathan and Vine.

But the animal problem increases with the growing population. The society can no longer get along without funds. It is penniless and actually in debt. Contributions of any amount will be gratefully accepted. Please take or send them to Miss Mable Mallett, 203 South Building. No worker or officer in the Society receives any remuneration whatever.

It may be of interest to note that within the last year the town of Chapel Hill has, at the urgent request of the Humane society, established at Dr. Nathan's hospital, a well-cared for and humanely conducted dog pound. Dogs which are either diseased or too cross or touchy to be made into pets are placed in the pound. If there is the slightest chance that they are owned, the Humane society advertises their whereabouts. The city allows the dogs to be cared for for five days, so that possible owners may claim them. At the end of that time, if not claimed, they are put to sleep. If for any reason they are kept beyond that time, they must be paid for by someone else.

MRS. A. M. JORDAN,
Worker, Chapel Hill Humane society.

P.S.: The society lacks sufficient funds to even pay the national dues of the SPCA. Your help is urgently requested.

Strictly Detrimental....

Army OK Needed Overseas For Any 'Pregnant Ideas'

By Jud Kinberg

Whenever things get bleak, I always thank the fates for the United States Army. The brass-bottomed laddies who command our proud march boys can always rig up a gay game guaranteed to bring a laugh to every lip, a good soul-satisfying oath to every mind.

Things here at home have been right quiet, what with the Army facing a hostile Congress. But over in remote Germany, the commanding officers of America's occupation forces have really had a time for themselves. The story is datelined Frankfurt Am Main and is headlined, "Americans in Germany Allowed only Authorized Pregnancies."

Thought that would interest you. Well, it seems that the flood of wee ones was becoming so great among the families that have been carted overseas to join their husbands that hospital facilities were taxed beyond capacity of the diaper-washing machine. Firm believers in the power of a directive, the Army forthwith issued Circular No. 37 which did away with the excess in baby population. The provisions of this latest Army excursion into the land of snafu directs "that civilian wives who are not on dependent status (recognized wives of military and civilian personnel) must be evacuated to the United States through Army medical channels."

In other words, War Department female employees in Germany who dare to have "unauthorized pregnancy" will be shipped home as punishment for their unladylike behavior. With true Army fairness, it doesn't matter whether the prospective mother is married or not: she's shipped.

As for those who are not workers but merely the wives (or sweethearts?) of government workers, they'd better find out if hubby (or friend?) is pulling down $4,200 dollars per annum before they go around trying to recreate. For only War Department employees with an income of $4,200 or more can become pregnant and remain in Germany. It is just good, level-headed Army recognition of the economic factor in parenthood.

There's just one flaw, and it was dramatically expounded by an American wife after consultation with a chummy pre-natal clinic. The doctor informed her that she was, as the expression goes, with child and then whipped out United States Army Circular No. 37. "This is a fine time to tell me that," the expecting mother is reported to have commented and in this one whiplash sentence she undoes the plans of who knows how many swivel-chaired Army leaders.

I'm afraid that this is a clear-cut victory for sex over the more laudable theory of moderation propounded by Uncle Sam's military leaders.

It's all right for an Army wife to see the world, but apparently the organization won't countenance any stowaways—unless of course you're pulling down over $4,200.

Another sortie against sex is recorded in the same column of the New York Herald Tribune. It seems that some of the young unmarried women who came overseas as civilians to clerk and typewrite for Military Government have been successful in knocking off the young men who worked with them. You know, those office romances.

Well, the Army doesn't mind these hooked couples working together and even eating together, but it won't have them living together. Uh, uh! There are women's quarters and men's quarters and not even holy wedlock shall make the twain meet.

If such couples attempt to billet and coo together, they are "living in sin" in the eyes of the accommodations officer. "It has come to the attention of this office that you are living with your wife," the billeting office stated in a letter to an American captain recently after his American wife had the effontry to move in with him. "This must cease at once," the letter added righteously.

Comment from Mr. Average Soldier-Sucker about these War Department decrees was quoted as "You mean there's a regulation against that, too?"

It Happens Here...

3:30—Alpha Kappa Delta presents Dr. F. Stuart Chapin: "Experimental Design in Social Research," 403 alumni.
4:00—Student party, Roland Parker lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial.
5:00—Goldsboro club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1, Graham Memorial.
7:00—Town Girls, YMCA.
7:15—Wesley Foundation, Chapel Methodist Church.
8:00—Bible study, Methodist Church.

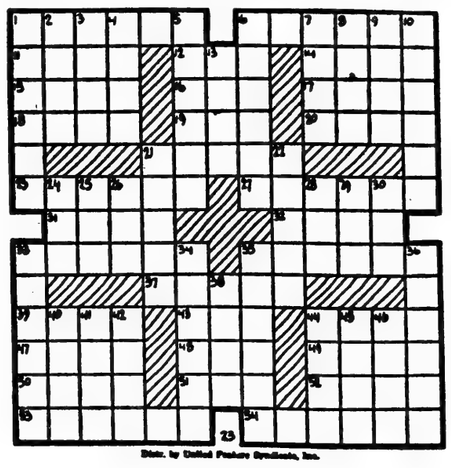
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Small chicken
6—Spotted
11—Region
12—Arab's cloak
14—Jason's ship
15—Layer
16—Blacksmith's forge
17—Swine
18—Norse poetry
19—Cure leather
20—Part of church
21—Man's name
23—County in Ireland
27—Moves to music
31—Deserve
32—Midday
33—Garrets
35—Prom one side to another
37—Point in history
39—High wind
43—Greek letter
44—Spirit
47—Aroma
48—Atmosphere
49—Wind indicator
50—Guide line on horse
51—Conquered
53—Ages
53—Toughen
54—Most certain

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	O	E		U	S	E	D		B	I	T	
I	C	Y		S	T	A	Y		A	M	O	S
S	T	E	P		A	S	E		B	A	N	E
T	O	L	L	A	G	E		B	E	G		
		E	A	R	N		S	E	L	E	C	T
A	N	T	I		A	L	P	S			O	R
P	O	S	T		T	O	E		E	C	R	U
E	N			A	E	O	N		R	O	E	S
X	E	B	E	C	S		D	U	R	R	A	S
		A	L	E		R	I	P	E	N		
G	A	R	B			P	E	N		D	E	V	A
A	R	G	O			R	A	G	S		R	A	N
S	T	E	W			E	L	S	E		S	T	Y

DOWN
1—Flat-bottomed boat
2—Parched
3—Require
4—Home of Irish kings
5—Concern
6—Grew light
7—Cloth made from mulberry bark
8—Stumble
9—Incites
10—Doctors
12—Thrash
21—Pennies
22—Cattle farm
24—Permit
25—Took seat
26—Prefix three
28—Conjunction
29—Dove's call
30—Printers' measures
33—Silky cat
34—Fall clumsily
35—Oat seeds
36—Most rational
38—Columbus is its capital
40—Red Sea port
41—Part of torso
42—Sea eagle
44—Always
45—Household god
46—Literary collections



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Blue Dolphins Swim Dual Meet Finale Today Against Duke

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

A CRUCIAL WEEKEND lies ahead of athletic representatives of Carolina. Crucial, we say, because there are three Southern conference titles that the Tar Heels can win or lose, depending on operations tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. The loop basketball tourney is in play all three days and the other two tournaments run two days each.

That's a strong challenge on paper, and one which the Tar Heels can meet and conquer, or meet and fall, all in a matter of an extremely close margin.

Carolina's White Phantoms, who finished second behind State in regular season play in the conference, are currently rated as No. 1 threats to the power of the West Raleigh quint, the wrestlers are co-favorites with Virginia Military academy, and the swimmers are rated about even with State's powerful tank crew.

However important all three of these may be, the one that stands out in front of them all is the basketball crown, for with that lies a possible bid to the National Invitational tourney. (Navy has already received the NCAA bid from this district.) In addition to its national importance, the cage playoffs offer what is likely to be the closest battle in several years.

And with that in mind we make a special plea on the eve of opening game of this important tournament. The plea is for good, sound officiating on the part of the SC officials. And this plea is one that has been sounded by student and teams all over the conference, and more specifically from the studen newspaper of George Washington university of Washington, D. C., one o the dark horse contenders for the title.

The officiating in the Southern conference has been below that of the east and a number of other sections of the country in our opinion and in the opinion of numerous other observers. And we want to see the SC men chosen to work these games come through and show that they are equal to calling a game befitting the calibre of basketball played in North Carolina and elsewhere in the Southern conference.

This tournament is going to be close, we believe, and officiating could easily mean the difference in more games than one. So there should be no ingnts of "tight" and "loose" refereeing. It should be consistent, if nothing else. That constitutes probably the biggest problem, that of not knowing from one game to the next whether it is going to get out of hand, or whether it is going to be called extremely close.

Our officials are capable and forewarned is forearmed as the old saying goes. Let's hope it is the best tournament yet, from an officiating angle as well as a playing angle.

It might be interesting to note, while on the subject of the tournament, that Carolina's opening opponent—Richmond—has two men under six feet who are the stars. Captain of the team is a 5-11 lad named Weenie Miller, and the other standout is Bernie Dolsey, a 5-5 guard set shot artist.

THE SPORTING SCENE: Today is largely one of congratulations from a local angle. We start with the department of Carolina Track, Inc. The Tar Heels indoor runners annexed the title of Southern champs in the fifth annual Invitational games last weekend. . .In connection with this meet Coach Bob Fetzer, Coach Dale Ranson, and new assistant Coach Joe Hilton deserve plenty of praise. And so does Marvin Allen, who was meet manager and who worked for weeks in advance. . .Next is Coach Chuck Quinlan and his crew of mat specialists, who just Monday afternoon trounced Virginia to gain the title of the best in the South. (Incidentally, you can just call yours truly "canvas back" after that Virginia meet.) The Carolina grapplers are out for that conference crown in a big way Friday and Saturday of this week at Lexington, Va. They will be battling VMI as the favorite, and VMI is the team that nosed out Carolina 32-31 in the last tourney held in 1942.

Tough Schedule of 26 Tussles Listed For 1947 Tar Heel Baseball Brigade

Twelve Encounters Lined Up for Club In Big Four Play

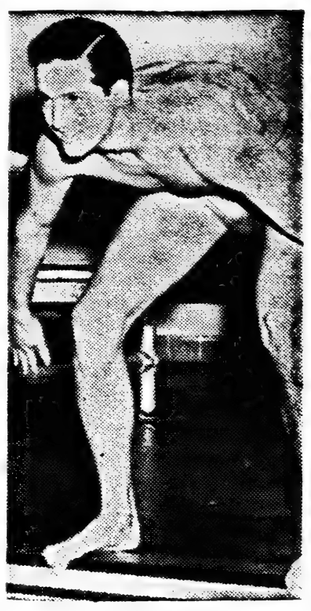
A tough schedule of 26 games, including 16 at home, is in store for the 1947 Tar Heel baseball brigade which began outdoor workouts yesterday under the direction of Assistant Coach Walter Rabb.

The slate includes a total of 12 contests against Duke, State and Wake Forest, who along with Carolina will compete for Big Four honors. Intersectional tilts at home are listed against Michigan State, Michigan, Cornell, Trinity, Cincinnati and Navy, while the Tar Heels will make one two-day jaunt which takes them to the ball parks of Virginia and Maryland universities.

In addition to the 12 Big Four games, all of which count in Southern conference competition, Carolina plays three other circuit clashes. A night encounter at Burlington against one of that city's semi-pro mill teams has been lined up and other tussles against mill outfits may yet be added.

The complete schedule:

March 28	Trinity, here.
March 31	Michigan State, here.
April 1	Villanova, here.
April 4	Virginia, here.
April 5	Duke, here.
April 7	Michigan, here.
April 9	Michigan, here.
April 10	Cornell, here.
April 12	Burlington, there (night).
April 14	Davidson, here.
April 16	Duke, there.
April 17	Cincinnati, here.
April 19	Wake Forest, here.
April 22	Davidson, there.
April 25	Navy, here.
April 29	Wake Forest, here.
May 3	Duke, here.
May 6	Wake Forest, there.
May 8	Virginia, there.
May 9	Maryland, there.
May 12	Wake Forest, there.
May 14	State, there.
May 17	Duke, there.
May 21	State, here.
May 24	State, there.
May 31	State, here.



NORMAN SPER
....in three events.

Richmond To Field Top-Flight Quint

The White Phantoms will face tough competition in their opening Southern conference tourney clash tomorrow night when they square off against the sizzling Spiders of Richmond university.

Sporting a 8-5 loop record, the Virginia boys can boast of a pair of wins over George Washington, which currently looms as the tourney dark horse.

Star of the Richmond outfit is Captain Louis (Weenie) Miller, Associated Press All-Virginia guard, who has paced the Spiders all year and finished the regular season's play with 143 points in 13 conference tilts.

Miller will receive able support come Thursday from a little 5-5 forward, Bernie Dolsey, who racked up 22 tallies against Wake Forest last week, and Tony DiServio, a towering lad from Camden, New Jersey, who holds down the pivot slot.

Kappa Sigmas Top Phi Delts

The Kappa Sigmas jumped back into the lead in the intramural fraternity cage tourney as they romped over the Phi Delts, 37-25 in the replay of their Friday's protested defeat.

The game was replayed from the start of the second half at which point the winners were leading 19-9, and from there on, the Kappa Sigs never faltered from their winning stride.

The victory broke the first place tie in the tourney that had stood since last Friday. The Kappa Sigs now holding a 4-0 record can cinch the title this afternoon with a win over Chi Phi, while the best the runners-up, Sigma Chi, can hope for is another tie if they should triumph over the hapless Betas while the league-leaders are being upset.

Mural Swim Meet

Competition in the intramural swim meet continued yesterday and the finals in the event are now scheduled for Friday afternoon. All finalists will be notified in tomorrow morning's Daily Tar Heel.

MURAL SCHEDULE

4:00—court 1: Chi Phi v. Kappa Sigma; court 2: Beta vs. Sigma Chi; court 3: Phi Delt vs. Zeta Psi.

Middies Invited To NCAA Tourney

Chicago, Mar. 4.—(UP)— The NCAA broke precedent today and named the once-beaten Navy basketball team as the representative from the third district to the annual tournament starting in New York March 22.

BADMINTON FINALS

The badminton club will hold the tournament finals tonight in Woollen gym at 7 o'clock. The tourney will serve as a warmup for a return tilt with the Raleigh club that defeated the locals, 16-3, in the last meeting between the two teams.

Local Tankmen Seek Sixth Win

Sper, Ficklen Set For Three Events

By Jim Pharr

Carolina's Blue Dolphins will write the final chapter in their 1947 dual meet schedule this afternoon when they swim against Duke's Devilfish in the Duke pool. The meet is slated to start at 4 o'clock.

Coach Dick Jamerson will send his Tar Heel tankmen after their 27th consecutive loop win today against the Blue Devil swimmers. The local mermen hold a season record of five victories and two losses on their slate thus far this year.

Duke Team

The Duke swimming team, coached by Jack Persons, have had an up-and-down season, climaxed by a close meet with the potent State Red Terrors, which the Raleigh tankmen won, 38-37.

Carolina will be led by Captain Warren Ficklen and Norman Sper, who are both scheduled to swim three events for the Tar Heels.

Duke has several outstanding swimmers including Captain Bill Adams in the 220 and 440; Bob Strickland in the 220; Jim Stockslager in the 440; Paul Gubbins in the backstroke; Bill Brockney and Dick Bronson in the dashes; Ken Saturday and Woody Venable in the medley relay.

Conference Tourney

Following the meet today, the Blue Dolphins will prepare to act as hosts to the Southern Conference swimming tournament here Friday and Saturday.

Grapplers Work Hard For Weekend Tourney

With an impressive record of seven wins and one defeat behind them, the vaunted Tar Heel grapplers settled down to some diligent practice for the Southern conference tourney scheduled for the coming weekend.

The matmen have taken the measure of seven of their conference foes this season with their only setback coming at the hands of the powerful Middies from Annapolis, who are reputed to be one of the strongest squads in the nation.

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OLD GOLDS are made for enjoyment!

Frankly, we're bewildered as you are by all the hoop-la about laboratories, tests, and medical claims. We agree: a cigarette is supposed to give you *pleasure*. Period.

And *your pleasure* is the sole aim of the advanced scientific techniques we use in the making of OLD GOLDS . . . the best, deepest, richest smoking pleasure you've ever found in a cigarette!

If that's what *you're* after . . . if top-quality tobaccos at the peak of flavor are *your* idea of a perfect cigarette . . . then OLD GOLDS are your answer. Try 'em—for *pleasure's* sake!



If you want a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT ...smoke O.Gs!

Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years!

New Warner Sensation!



Ann Sheridan as "NORA PRENTISS"

KENT SMITH · BRUCE BENNETT

ROBERT ALDA · ROSEMARY DECAMP

Also
CARTOON — NOVELTY
TODAY

CAROLINA

STUDENT PARTY MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Student party at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge two, Graham Memorial.

Roy Cole and His Orchestra
PHONE 8477
Best College Orchestra in the South

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Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Di Senate Will Hold Closed Session Today

There will be a special executive session of the Dialectic senate at 8:15 this evening to discuss confidential business of the Senate.

Following the executive meeting a regular meeting will be held at 9 o'clock with two bills on the agenda. The first is on the "Unamerican Activities Committee of Congress" while the second proposal is entitled, "Closed Shop."

At the last executive session the following officers were elected: President, Al Lowenstein; president protem, Maurice Braswell; critic, Banks Mebane; clerk, Dick Owen; treasurer, Ben Johnson; Debate council representative.

GOLDSBORO CLUB

The Goldsboro club will hold its first formal meeting in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock this afternoon. There are 64 students from Goldsboro enrolled in school eligible for the group and all are requested to be present.

Plans will be made for a get together in Goldsboro during the holidays.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch) The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS who will not live in a DTH delivery zone during the Spring quarter, and who desire, therefore, to receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail may do so by stopping by the DTH subscription department, 212 Graham Memorial, and filling out the necessary form. There is no extra cost for this service. (1-0000-2)

FOR RENT 6A

SINGLE ROOM, SEMI-PRIVATE bath, N. C. veteran preferred. 8 minutes or 3 miles from campus. Automobile necessary. Phone 6591 afternoon or evening. (1-0181)

FOR SALE 6B

ADMIRAL "PICK UP" RECORD changer. Plays 10 12" or 12 10" records through radio. Call Dick Borden, 3411. (1-0176)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1937 PACKARD 120 SEDAN, EXcellent mechanical condition, very good tires, heater. See D. T. Fisher, 130 Polk St., Victory Village. (1-0177)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

HAVE OPENING GOOD ADVANCEment for ambitious man. Apply handwriting or see us. Business approved for GI training. We sell thruout Central and Eastern North Carolina. S. H. Basnight, Chapel Hill; dial 5121. (1-0169)

LOST 12

LOST SUNDAY, SMALL BROWN and white part-terrier puppy, answers to name "Daisy." Phone 3611. (1-0178)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO WASHINGTON AFTER exams March 15. Will share expenses, drive, or both. Call after 6:00 p.m. John Stotts, 716 Gimghoul, phone 6261. (1-0182)

RIDE FOR TWO CO-EDS TO MIami, Florida or vicinity March 14 or 15, share expenses. Call 3976, ask for housemother. (1-0179)

TO NEW YORK CITY LEAVING at 5 o'clock, or as soon thereafter as possible, Friday afternoon, March 15. [illegible] driving. Call Sam Whitehall, F-3146, any afternoon. (1-0000)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WHOEVER TOOK BY MISTAKE the wrong raincoat in Lenoir Hall Sunday morning at 9:30 may get his at 215 Aycock. (1-0180)



NOW PLAYING
PICK THEATRE

LI'L ABNER — Voice of the People — By Al Capp



Hear STAN KENTON'S New [illegible] at ABs BOOKSHOP

MOORE COUNTY RESOLUTION

In a resolution passed Monday evening the Moore County club pledged full support to the drive launched by the AVC and UVA for increased subsistence for students under the G. I. Bill. A letter will be sent to Congressman Deane of the Eighth district expressing the need for increasing the allowance.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

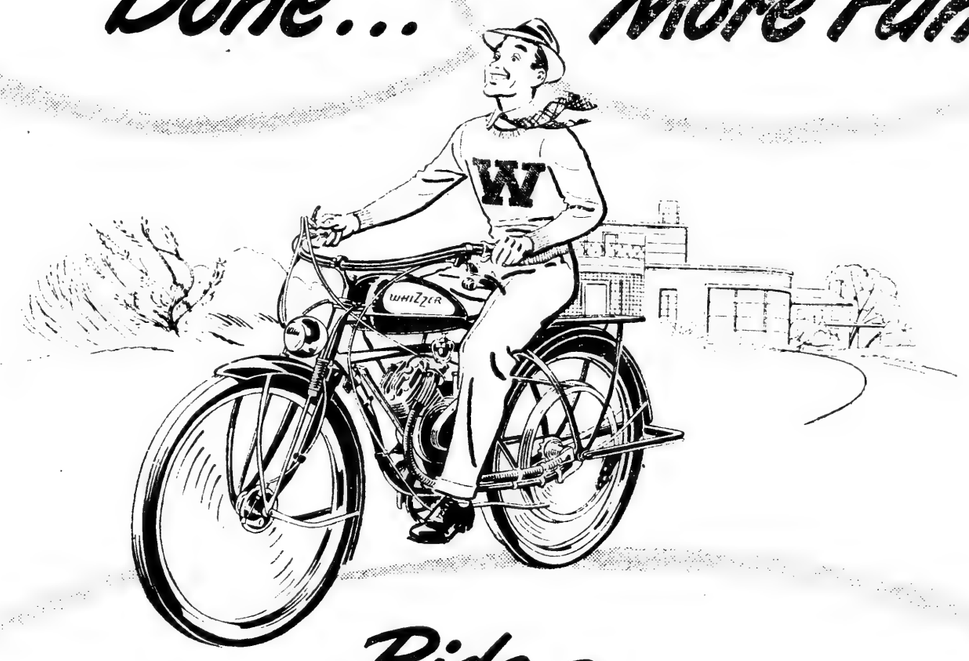
YWCA CANDIDATES

A revised list of candidates for the YWCA elections tomorrow evening is as follows: For president, Ruth Evans, Lois Sunstrom; vice-president, Jo Fishel, Gray Simpson.

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30 EVENINGS AT 8:30
Student Rates
"A beautiful production. Shakespeare has never before been so well, or so truthfully transferred to the screen." Maxwell Anderson
The Theatre Guild Presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER in "HENRY V" by William Shakespeare
in Technicolor
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All Seats Reserved • Mail Orders Filled
Prices: Eve. 2.40, 1.80; Mats daily, 1.80, 1.20; tax incl.
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Durham, N. C.

University Service Station
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Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

EDITORIAL:
- Humor Issue
- Questionable Action
- Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Senator Taylor Speaks
- Interdormitory Council
- Freshman Fraternity Approved

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947 | NUMBER 140

NEWS BRIEFS

Gromyko Gives Russian Views On Atom Issue

Red Delegate Fears Home Interference

Lake Success, March 5.—(UP)—Russia's voice in the United Nations Security council, Andrei Gromyko, took the floor today and launched into a 29-page speech on atomic matters. He made clear for the first time one of Russia's main objections to the American control program—the fear that it might permit unjustified interference in Russia's international affairs.

Speaks in English

Gromyko spoke in precise English. He told the council that Russia agrees emphatically with the need for strict international control of atomic energy. But, he said, the United States plan, the "Baruch plan," is designed to give international control agencies "unlimited powers of interference in the internal affairs of states, in their economic life, in industries not connected in any way with atomic energy."

Gromyko accused the Baruch plan of "ignoring the interests of other countries," and of "trying to subordinate the interests of these countries to but one country—the United States of America." He said it can't be denied that the plan "contemplates the interference of the control organs in the most varied fields of the life of a state."

Landslide in Bolivia May Cause Many Deaths

La Paz, Bolivia, March 5.—(UP)—At least 10 persons were known to have been killed and seven injured today by a landslide engulfing a passenger motor bus and two houses on a highway about two miles from La Paz. It was feared that as many as 50 may have been crushed to death.

Police reports said recent torrential rains caused some 350,000 cubic feet of earth to fall on the highway from a bordering hill just as the bus went by.

Four persons were known to have been inside the two crushed houses and several women washing clothes in a nearby stream were said to have been buried alive.

Jewish Underground Strikes at British

Haifa, Palestine, March 5.—(UP) Jewish underground agents struck repeatedly at the British army today. They blew up a military police jeep in Jerusalem and a government tax office in Haifa. One attack backfired. A Jewish civilian was killed and another seriously wounded when a land mine blew up a truck near the city of Rehovoth. The victims were in fancy dress, on the way to a ball celebrating the Jewish feast of Purim. Jerusalem blazed with gunfire when the extremists tossed four handgrenades at the M-P jeep. A British lance corporal was seriously wounded.

Police Arrest Suspect In Black Market Ring

Chicago, March 5.—(UP)—A man believed to be one of the top operators in the nationwide sugar black market was arrested today in Chicago. He is 43-year-old Charles Kohs, an ex-convict, and police say he's charged at Fort Worth, Texas, with possessing 80,000 counterfeit sugar coupons. The arrest came as federal agents checked reports that a leader of the Capone crime syndicate began laying the groundwork for the sugar ring in 1944.

Solons Give Approval To Douglas Nomination

Washington, March 5. — (UP) — The senate approved today the President's choice for America's ambassador to Great Britain. It unanimously confirmed the appointment of Lewis Douglas even though some Democratic forces had charged he was too pro-British.

WEATHER TODAY
Possible rain, little change in temperature

Enthusiastic Response Noted For Freshman Honor Society

Enthusiastic response met Dean E. H. Mackie's suggestion of organizing a University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic fraternity, Tuesday afternoon in Gerrard hall as the group of freshmen eligible for membership met to discuss the possible petitioning for a local chapter.

Dean Mackie has written national headquarters a letter petitioning for the installation of a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma. He stated that organization would probably occur in April and May.

Others Eligible

Although an effort was made to include all eligible freshmen in the list published in the DTH on Tuesday, Dean Mackie asks that any student who thinks he has filled the membership requirements but whose name was not on the list, to drop by his office in 205 South building.

Membership requirements for Phi Eta Sigma are grades of "A" on at least one-half of a student's courses and "B's" on the remainder. It is possible that a low grade on physical education courses will not disqualify a freshman who has made honor grades.

Interdormitory Council Regulations Are Clarified

Rules Made to Maintain Group's Position 'As Efficient Mode of Student Government'

By Ed Long

The main purpose of the by-laws passed by the Interdormitory council this week is "to promote and maintain in the men's dormitories of the University an efficient system of student government, fraternal relationship among dormitory members and a maximum degree of social life," Ed York, president of the Council has announced.

Passed, also, as an appendix to the by-laws were rules governing conduct in dormitories. "These rules, which definitely are not final, are to be posted in all the dormitories," York said. Any complaints are to be reported to the individual dormitory councils, he pointed out, and if continuous complaints are reported, and no action taken, the complaints may be taken directly to the Interdormitory council.

Rules Listed

Following are the rules:

1. Any willful destruction or damage to University property will be considered conduct unbecoming a gentleman and, therefore, a violation of the Campus code.
2. Shooting or possession of firearms or firecrackers either in the dormitory or in the vicinity thereof will not be permitted.
3. Quiet hours shall be observed from 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. each week day except Friday and Saturday. The playing of musical instruments, loud talking, loud radio playing and other loud noises are forbidden.
4. All cases which the Interdormitory council considers serious enough to warrant suspension from the University shall be referred to the Men's council for trial.

Individual Councils

York explained that the individual dormitory councils are composed of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and administration appointed counselor. The Interdormitory council is made up of the presidents and the counselors of the 20 dormitories and one trailer camp. Judicial matters are taken care of by a seven-man jury elected from the presidents of the dormitories by all members of the Interdormitory council.

The group has several committees in operation at present, among them a dance committee—dormitory dances are planned to begin next quarter—and a merchandise committee, to study laundry prices, dry-cleaning prices and to compare prices in Chapel Hill with those of Durham and other nearby towns. Fifteen telephone booths are to be placed in the dormitories in the near future, and the Council at present is working with administrative officials on plans for dormitory social rooms.

Western North Carolina Club Plans Spring Social Events

By Tomie Cates

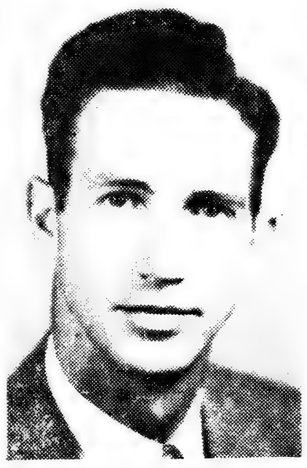
Earl Woodard, one-man chamber of commerce for Western North Carolina and recently elected president of the Western North Carolina club, said yesterday that plans for the group's spring social activities include a series of outdoor parties and a spring dance at the Georgia Vanderbilt hotel in Asheville, March 21.

The WNC club, which meets every other Tuesday evening at 7:30 in 112 New East, was organized about a year ago as an outgrowth of the Asheville club. Now composed of approximately 100 members from that section of the state, it has become one of the most popular clubs of its nature on the campus. Last term it presented a number of square dances, while this term it has entertained various groups on the campus, including the Florida club. The club has also been commended for its excellent job with the March of Dimes project several months ago, receiving one-fourth of all the proceeds that were collected.

From Heart of the West

The new president of the club, now secretary of the German club, a member of the Student Legislature and Interfraternity council, is from Asheville, in the heart of western North Carolina. He came to Carolina in the summer of 1944 and was first known around the campus as the 'hot trumpet player'—holding down the brass section of Freddy Johnson's orchestra. Later he served on the executive committees of both the German club and May Frolics club.

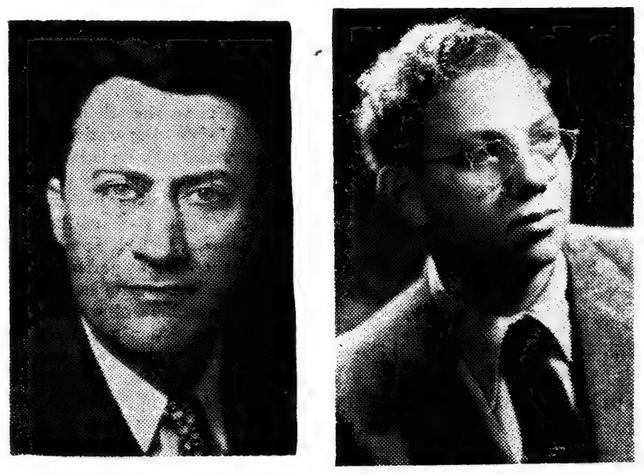
Woodard, who probably knows more people from his section of the country than anyone on the campus, is also familiar with western North Carolina having conducted sight seeing tours of that region during the summer months.



EARL WOODARD

Other newly elected officers of the club include: Ernest "Bud" Reagan, vice-president; George Matthers, treasurer; Frankie Vance, secretary.

Senator Glen Taylor to Speak At CPU Assembly this Evening



Senator Glen Taylor, Idaho Democrat, will speak this evening in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock. Jerry Davidoff (right), is president of the Carolina Political union, sponsoring the event.

Wilkins Horton Will Introduce Idaho Lawmaker

By Sam Whitehall

Senator Glen Taylor, Democrat of Idaho, will speak from the Memorial hall platform at 8 o'clock this evening in the first of this year's speaker presentations by the Carolina Political union.

Following the Senator's address the floor will be thrown open for a free question and discussion period, Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman, stated, as is the practice with all speakers whom the Union brings to the campus.

Wilkins P. Horton, Pittsboro Attorney and former Lieutenant Governor, now member of the Democratic National committee, will introduce the Senator.

Reception Afterwards

Davidoff also announced that a reception would be held immediately after the Memorial hall presentation in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, at which time students, faculty and guests will have a chance to exchange views and impressions with the Senator in an informal atmosphere.

The Senator, who has distinguished himself as a foe of railroad monopolies and as the sponsor of a resolution denying Mississippi's Theodore G. Bilbo a Senate seat, is known for his lucid and hard-hitting speeches.

The Carolina Political union is a non-partisan student group which has, in its efforts to stimulate intelligent political thought on the campus, brought such outstanding figures as the late President Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Robert Taft, Lister Hill, David Lilienthal, Henry Wallace, Earl Browder, the Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, Ellis Arnall and Gene Talmadge to the University campus. The purpose of their speaker presentations is to provide laboratory material for the intelligent understanding of the politics and political ideas of our nation and times.

University Receives Bids To Construct Heat Tunnel

The University, Tuesday afternoon received bids on the construction of a heating tunnel to run from the old power plant to the new dormitories being erected on Raleigh street across from Woollen gymnasium.

The tunnel is to hold steam pipes which will furnish heat for the new dormitories. To be built of concrete, the tunnel will be large enough for workmen to enter and perform maintenance work, and there will be room for addition of more pipes if necessary at a later date.

Of seven companies bidding on the construction job, Thompson, Street and company of Charlotte—the same company wnich is building the new dormitories—turned in the lowest bid of $101,000. Six companies bid on the contract for installing the piping, and the Carolina Engineering Co. submitted the low bid of $64,500.

A University official said yesterday that the bids were quite a bit higher than had been hoped for and none has yet been accepted. The bids will be reviewed by the building committee and action will be taken within 30 days.

Humor Issue Plans Staff Organization At Meeting Today

Organization of the staff for the May humor issue of the Carolina Magazine will begin this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial, according to Tookie Hodgson, recently appointed guest editor for the publication.

"Everyone on the campus who has a sense of humor and is willing to work is more than welcome to join the staff and assist in the work," Hodgson stated. "The staff organization for the issue is not a cut and dried matter and there is room for all interested persons as no commitments have been made for staff positions."

The staff will be a rather loosely organized editorial board of which the guest editor will be chairman, and members of the staff will consider all material submitted for the issue and decide if it contains the desired humor and fits into the theme of the issue.

The proposed theme of the May Carolina Magazine, Hodgson said, is a resume of the past school year and will feature cartoons, verse, fashion columns for both men and women and a "men of distinction" feature. He said that even the advertisers would be asked to include a punch line or humor in their advertisements.

Hodgson stated that especially coeds, cartoonists and humorous verse authors were needed in the staff organization and are urged to attend today's meeting.

Cuban Authorities Say Luciano to Be Deported

Havana, March 5.—(UP)—Charles "Lucky" Luciano will be deported to Italy on March 8 or 9, despite a habeas corpus writ issued by the lower court of Havana. Interior Minister Alfredo Pequeno says arrangements have been made to place the former New York vice overlord aboard the steamer "Bakir," scheduled to sail for Genoa, via the Canary Islands, on the 8th or 9th.

Phi Assembly Retains Incumbent Officials To Serve Spring Term

The Phi assembly's final meeting of the quarter saw the re-election of all officers of the present quarter to serve during the spring term as follows: Bob Morrison, speaker; John Giles, speaker pro-tem; Peter Gerns, parliamentarian; Margaret Jean Tayler, recording clerk; Lester Snead, sergeant-at-arms; Charlie Britt, treasurer, and Margaret Goodman, secretary. Chester Zum Brunnen was elected to the newly-added office of critic.

The following appointments were made by the speaker: Orren Hyman, membership chairman; Peter Gerns, publicity chairman; James Hill, representative to CRIL; Jim McNider, representative to the debate council, and Charles Cowell, page.

A series of reports was presented by the officers to show the part the Phi played on the campus during the winter term: the assembly sponsored a debate over possible institution of a humor magazine on the campus, presented Dr. D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce on "Registration procedure," opened the floor to discussion of the tax and tariff problem, and was medium of expression to a heated debate between Tookie Hodgson and Roland Giduz on misuse of student funds and discrimination by both publication board and DTH.

The following were initiated into the organization: Randall Proctor, James Blount, Charles Cowell, John Webb, Page Harris, and Robert Brooks.

Living Cost Poll Continues Today

The joint UVA-AVC cost-of-living survey which was scheduled to be completed yesterday will be continued through today, it was announced by UVA President Roy C. Moose.

Additional questionnaires have been mimeographed and will be available to all veterans at the "Y" from 9 this morning until 3 o'clock this afternoon. The completed blanks may be deposited today and tomorrow in ballot boxes in the "Y" and the UVA clubhouse, or may be mailed to AVC, Box 891, or UVA, Box 427. As tallying of the results begins Saturday, all questionnaires must be in by Friday.

UVA President Moose and AVC President Ben Rouzie expressed satisfaction with the enthusiasm shown so far by veterans and indicated that if the response today continues with past force, the survey will be a complete success.

Results of the survey will be published in the Daily Tar Heel next Tuesday morning.

FRENCH CLUB CANCELS MEET

The planned meeting of Le Cercle Francais will not be held tonight. All activities will be suspended until the spring quarter.

Exam Schedule

Thursday, March 13, at 8 o'clock—All 10 o'clock classes.

Thursday, March 13, at 12 o'clock—All 2 o'clock classes.

Thursday, March 13, at 3:30 o'clock—Commerce 71 and 72; also, all other courses not otherwise provided for by this schedule.

Friday, March 14, at 8 o'clock—All 9 o'clock classes.

Friday, March 14, at 12 o'clock—All 1 o'clock classes.

Friday, March 14, at 3:30 o'clock—All 11 o'clock classes.

Saturday, March 15, at 8 o'clock—All 8 o'clock classes.

Saturday, March 15, at 12 o'clock—All 12 o'clock classes.

Saturday, March 15, at 3:30 o'clock—All French, German, and Spanish classes numbered 1, 2, 3, 4.

—Edwin S. Lanier, Director Central Records Office
For the Committee of Deans

Humor Issue

The Publications board and aggressive humorist Matt "Tookie" Hodgson should be quite happy over the temporary compromise-experiment solution to the supposed campus-wide clamor for a humor magazine separate from the Carolina Magazine. In voting to accept Magazine Editor Fred Jacobson's proposal to publish the May issue of that publication as a complete humor issue, the Publications board has saved a needlessly appropriated $400, which was recently granted to publish a special experimental issue of a humor magazine.

It is also a wise move to publish this special issue under the present named Carolina Magazine, instead of the infamous title, "The Buccaneer," which was originally suggested by the student legislature. Old-timers should remember that the Buccaneer, former humor magazine on the campus, was forced by the faculty to suspend publication in 1939 for being too obscene.

Although congratulations are in order to the Board for its saving this $400 expenditure—and to Editor Jacobson for his praiseworthy and gentlemanly proposal—we are still opposed to the whole idea of a separate *permanent* humor magazine, as such.

Jacobson stated officially to the Board that he felt a humor issue was a "silly idea," but pledged his staff's fullest cooperation to guest editor Hodgson for the special number. And so feel we! Hodgson no doubt hopes that this special issue will prove so popular that the students will clamor increasingly, as he says they are doing now, for a separate all-humor publication. Going along with Hodgson part way, we also sincerely hope the humor issue is a "howling success." We like to laugh too, and would hate to see an issue of our fine literary magazine wasted on *unfunny* humor—BUT, we cannot at all see, and do not believe, that this trial humor issue will prove the necessity or desirability of establishing a separate humor publication.

Some humor is even included in the present Carolina Magazine, and more might be included but for the laudable desire of the editorial board to accept only top-flight articles in any line.

Very briefly here are the reasons why we believe a separate humor magazine unnecessary. A combined humor-literary magazine, *double* the present size, can be published for a fraction of the cost of a separate publication. At present $1.05 yearly goes for the Carolina Magazine. An additional $1.20 fee annually would be levied for a humor magazine. By leaving the two combined, harmful advertising friction and competition may be avoided.

Finally, no one has been able to explain *why* the present Magazine cannot be both a combined literary *and* humor magazine! In 1942, as a "Baby Esquire" type publication, it was awarded the title of the outstanding college magazine in the country!

So we earnestly solicit everyone to look into this situation deeper. Consider these points, and then ask yourself if you think a separate humor magazine is really necessary!

Questionable Action

We feel, as do many members of the student body, that the Publications board, although acting within its rights in appointing Tookie Hodgson guest editor of the May humor issue of the Carolina Magazine, did not follow what we would consider accepted procedure on such a matter.

Regardless of what Hodgson's qualifications might or might not be, we feel that the board, in appointing a guest editor, should have taken the same action it does in approving a circulation manager for this newspaper.

Usually, in such cases, the position is opened to the student body and applications are received by the board, which considers all of them before making a decision.

For the job of guest editing the Magazine, we feel that, although Hodgson might have received the position even if applications were accepted, for the benefit of all interested students, such a move should have been made. The board places itself in a questionable light by "railroading" one of its own members into the guest editor's position, even though the board members undoubtedly acted in good faith.

The youth, intoxicated with his admiration of a hero, fails to see that it is only a projection of his own soul which he admires.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Lawrence Clements SPORTS: Morty Schaap

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

More Thought, Fewer Words

It begins to look as if nobody will write "30" to the impassioned tirades on interracial controversies which have raged in the DTH for the past fortnight. On Thursday last Mr. Donald Barnes gave voice to his "white supremacy" views. On Friday Miss Joy Blumenthal answered in kind and with violent opposition to the opinions aired by Mr. Barnes. Both, realizing that there was much to be said and that the 300-word limit gave them little space in which to say it, turned trenchant and emotional in the condensed ventings of their respective spleens. In yesterday's DTH Mr. Walter Arnold took up the fiery cross on Mr. Barnes' behalf, and with more rhetoric than reason launched into a vituperative attack on Miss Blumenthal's views, making rather bold conjecture as to her motives and excoriating her presonally on that account. Each of these writers in turn set himself up as ultimate arbiter, therein categorically invalidating whatever opinions he might express, regardless of what powerful emotional conviction might lie behind his conclusions. Only art critics are forced into this channel to earn their livings. The rest of us can well afford to try being circumspect.

As is usually the case in literary rows, the primary issues have gone all out of focus as personal recriminations come to the fore. The writers begin glibly tossing about catch words and pat phrases without pausing to think what they mean to say—or perhaps not meaning much of anything.

Amidst all this wasted newsprint the Tuesday DTH carried a quiet and sensible letter from Mr. Earl Hartsell. It bore the unfortunately forbidding caption "A Tedious Problem," though that is exactly what we face—even if some sophomoric minds believe the whole matter can be settled with a few pithy platitudes. It was also unfortunate that Mr. Hartsell's unpretentious and mature letter took a back seat to Mr. Arnold's *petarade of bons mots*. It would behoove us all to follow Mr. Hartsell's method of reasoning and to reach conclusions (or at least clarify the issues at hand) by a process of unimpassioned thought.

The saddest part of it is, of course, that the human mind doesn't like to operate that way. It takes training. Brutus immortalized that notion in literature when he appealed to the reason of the multitude while Anthony took a successful poke at their passion.

This current squabble can go on indefinitely, but we will never find a solution for the problem—or a way to avoid wars—or make any of the numerous advancements which need so much to be made until more men and women begin to think ten times before they pass judgment once. And the more thought one gives to any problem, the more reluctant he will find himself to stand in judgment—the more pointedly he will realize his incompetency to do so.

CHARLES BROCKMANN

Common Sense

Miss Aiken, Mr. Barnes, and
Mr. Bogey:

In view of the flamboyant publicity you three (rather, the first two) have loaned yourselves in the archaic question of the Southern Negro, which has proven nothing, have either of you considered that perhaps the Negro might not need, nor appreciate your sympathies? How do you expect to help a people when they are continually reminded of their alleged inferiority? My gosh! If there were such a thing as a racial inferiority complex they would surely have it.

Once I held a position that carried me inside most of the Negro colleges in N. C., S. C., and Ga. I have shaken the hand of a great many of their presidents, deans and professors and talked with them man to man. I was surprised to learn that many of them did not believe widely broadcasted sympathies, lip services, mostly, for the Southern Negro were the least bit helpful. Their general attitude was, "We are progressing; the less the greater masses of more prejudiced Southern whites are reminded of our struggle the less will be the animosity between us."

I can understand Mr. Barnes' attitude. I was reared by a father who was a child through Reconstruction, and I believe his hatred and fear of the Negro and Carpetbagger was justified. Most of our prejudices, like our politics and religion, are passed down from our parents and grandparents. I grew out of mine.

In summation:

1. I do not associate with Negroes because such association renders both myself and the Negro uncomfortable. Most Negroes do not like to fraternize with whites for that reason. I would not desire to be bossed, nor governed by a Negro for the same reason.

2. Very few things have ever been proven by Revolution. Evolution is the great persuader, inexorable and final, and evolution is now taking place in the social structure in the South. Nothing a thousand Bilbos can do will stop it; a thousand Eleanors will not speed it up. The less the two peoples in the South are reminded of their differences, socially, by people prating from ivory towers, the swifter, the more smooth will roll the wheels of *evolution-without-conflict*.

I am for a status quo, not because of prejudice, but because of plain common sense.

Yours,
JOHN FOSTER WEST.

End of His Rope

Dear Sirs:

I don't recall being particularly irritated when Congress passed the draft law, although it profoundly disorganized my life. However, I think Congress has gone too far in interfering with my love life. I had a letter from my girl recently saying that she had read the Congressional rumor of a Communist at Chapel Hill. Now, my girl has been passionately interested in Communists ever since a maiden aunt of hers ran off with a strike instigator and was last heard from in Russia during the first Five-Year Plan. It has been one of life's most bitter disappointments to my girl that her desire to see a real live Communist has been frustrated until now.

Therefore, she gave me Hail Columbia for not telling her about the Communist here and announced forthwith that she is immediately coming up to see him. So now I am not only faced with the expensive problem of finding a room for her, (she eats like a horse, too), but I have to dig up a Communist for her to see. Careful inquiry among my friends has gotten me nowhere during the last few days, so I am writing this in the hopes that the Communist will see it and get in touch with me. If it so happens that he is hiding out from the Congressional committee, then just send a snapshot or a lock of hair, or an old red flag, or something. Please don't let me down as I am near the end of my rope, and there's a noose on it.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK J. MATTHEWS.

Go Global

Dear Sir:

Perhaps the total range of views re racial justice have been widely aired, in public and in private; with more or less heat and light. Miss Aikens' convictions have been adequately defended by two unknown allies, Joy Blumenthal and Mance Bogey. In addition, I should like to contribute just a few other viewpoints, since I have spent most of my life in South Carolina, where, I understand, M. Aiken has also. All my basic education was received there at the other "Carolina." Because I, too, actually love the South, I hope to see it improve more and more; perhaps we can all help!

North Carolina is recognized by most people as a leading, progressive state in the South and nation; its inequalities look very fair in comparison with statistics from my own and most other Southern states.

After four years of Army life, I, for one, am frankly disgusted with groundless class distinctions, discriminations, and artificial standards controlling our military system still. The performance of Negro soldiers has been often and severely criticized; some people wonder how there were as many good ones even in a White Man's Army. How can they enjoy Selective Service and not *all* the other privileges of citizenship.

Yes, these "minor" citizens have come far in spite of degarding treatment as a rule; certainly *not because of* tolerance, brothedhood, or "Man's Humanity to Man!" Won't segregation inevitably degrade the individual so placed in an artificial, inferior category? In such a classification, how can he ever realize his capabilities to the fullest?

It is noteworthy, I believe, that the quoted sentence of Oliver Wendell Holmes should have read: "The great thing in this world is not where we stand, but in what direction we are MOVING!"

Will we ever have less pride in our inherited blessings with which we have had little or nothing to do? Will we practice some skills in living rather than in hating? Can we grow to be more earnest, honest, and sincere about building a better world around us? Can we not produce better men and women—with richer personalities and fewer pedigrees?

Will we demonstrate that our globe has room for every race and people? When will we begin to seek "after truth" beyond our conception of it?

Some isolated citizens seem to operate under a most personal and selfish Constitution! "All men are created FREE and EQUAL" were immortal words uttered—*not* by Marshal Stalin—but by our own great Founder and Leader of Political Democracy—THOMAS JEFFERSON!

GORDON BUNCH.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

INTERNATIONAL EXPERTS PONDER OVER POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF PRESIDENT'S MISSION TO MEXICO; TRUMAN DISCUSSED VISIT WITH AMB. MONTEROS MONTHS AGO; VETERANS HOUSING PROGRAM ON LAST LEGS

Washington.—Some of the international experts have been trying to figure out the significance of President Truman's mission to Mexico. They wonder whether it means a new spurt in the good-neighbor policy, a new effort to woo Latin friends against Argentina, or what. However, here is the inside story of how the trip originated.

Several months ago the new Mexican Ambassador, Harvard-trained Antonio Spinosa de los Monteros, called at the White House to present his credentials. Truman was taken with the charm of the Mexican diplomat, who is just as familiar with the USA as with his native land. Ambassador Monteros told the President how he had spent a lot of time in New York, had been educated at Harvard, had a wide acquaintanceship in Washington.

"I have never had a real opportunity to visit Mexico," replied Truman, by way of making conversation, "and I would like to some day."

"Well, why don't you do it fairly soon?" said the new Ambassador.

"All right, I will," said Truman, who so frequently acts on the spur of the moment. "How about arranging it? I would like to go during early March."

Monteros assured Truman there would be no trouble at all, and several weeks later the Ambassador returned to the White House to inform the President that he had set up a fancy three-day official visit in the Capital of Mexico. Truman was delighted.

And that is the only political significance behind the President's trip.

Note—Truman and Monteros became such good friends that the President took the unusual step of inviting the Ambassador to accompany him to Mexico City on his private plane, the Sacred Cow, even had him along for the stopover in Kansas City while visiting his mother.

HOUSING PROGRAM VANISHES

It has been just about a year since President Truman summoned Wilson Wyatt, ex-Mayor of Louisville, to Washington and told him to make "no small plans" for veterans' housing. Wyatt was instructed to push housing as we pushed the war. Instead of foxholes, veterans were promised they would soon have roofs over their heads.

Today, however, it looks as if the last feeble attempt to carry out this promise is about to go up in smoke.

Little by little the real-estate and construction lobbies have whittled the program down. Little by little, the puny men around President Truman have yielded. Even the kingmakers of the American Legion, an organization supposed to protect the veterans, have ended up on the side of the real-estate lobby.

Climax came last week when Michigan's Congressman Jesse Wolcott, Republican Chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, announced that he would move to repeal the Patman Act. This is the basic law which permits the Government to control nonresidential building, allocate materials, and give preference to veterans. If this act is repealed, not one vestige of the original housing program will be left.

Frank Creedon and Ray Foley, the feeble gentlemen appointed by Truman to carry on the housing program, may issue a few statements defending the Patman Act, but they will not stage a real battle.

"I am no crusader," Creedon told his friends last week.

Therefore, unless homeless veterans bombard Congress, particularly Republican leaders, the basic legislation for the housing program will be wiped off the books.

Note—Controls over concrete soil pipe, one of the vital materials for housing, are being removed this week. Soil pipe is still in short supply, and removal of controls simply means that it will be much harder for veterans to build new homes.

ADMIRAL'S WHITEWASH

Last month this column published a series of radio messages exchanged between naval officers regarding the sale of an automobile owned by Adm. C. M. Cooke, Jr., Commander of U. S. Naval Forces in the Western Pacific. Admiral Cooke had his car shipped to Shanghai where autos bring exorbitant prices, and sold it.

Following publication of this column, Admiral Cooke was ordered to Washington and asked for an explanation. All the facts as published in the column were admitted by the Navy, but in the end the old Annapolis tradition of Admiral protects Admiral was too much, and Admiral Nimitz issued a whitewash.

It Happens Here...

7:00—YWCA elections, Alderman.
8:00—Carolina Political union presents Senator Glen Taylor, Memorial hall.
8:30—"Hear the Hammers Ringing," Playmakers theatre.

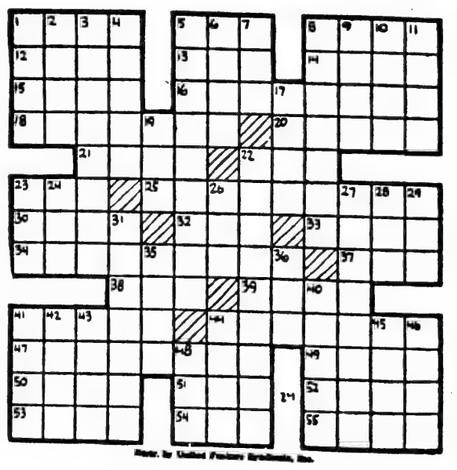
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	N	T	A	M		D	O	T	T	E	D
A	R	E	A		A	B	A		A	R	G	O
T	I	E	R		T	E	W		P	I	G	S
E	D	D	A		T	A	N		A	P	S	E
A			P	E	T	E	R				R	
J	L	S	T	E	R		D	A	N	C	E	S
	E	A	R	N			N	O	O	N		
A	T	T	I	C	S		A	C	R	O	S	S
N		E	P	O	C	H				A		
C	A	L	E		R	H	O		E	L	A	N
O	D	O	R		A	I	R		V	A	N	E
R		I	N		W	O	N		E	R	A	S
A		N	E	A	L		S	U	R	E	S	T

ACROSS
1—Mountain passes
6—Yachting feat
9—Disturb
12—Inertia
15—Part of "to be"
16—Border
18—Staple diet in China
19—Act of denying
20—Waits upon
21—Category
22—Mountain range in Russia
23—Lubricate
25—Distant
26—Bubble slowly
30—Roman road
32—Favorite
33—Pack
34—Release again
37—Golf gadget
38—Weight
39—Girl's name
41—Willow basket
44—Impose
47—President Truman's State
49—Arrow poison
50—Revise
51—Chinese pagoda
52—Judge's bench
53—Headland
54—Cloth measure
55—Norse poetry

DOWN
1—Name meaning "dear one"
2—Death notice
3—Braided
4—Beef animal
5—Pin used in bowling
6—God of war
7—Margaret
8—Relates again
9—Norse god
10—Opera by Mousse rgsky
11—Smooth
17—Premium for exchange
19—Short sleep
23—Happening every eighth year
24—Evergreen tree
24—Consumed
26—Speed up, as motor
27—Achieved
28—Digit
29—Female sheep
31—Tries again
35—Mona parrot
36—Decay
40—Lift
41—Sign
42—Plank
43—Egyptian goddess
44—Pert to an era
45—Heavy metal
46—Bristle
48—Western Indian



Phantoms To Battle Richmond Tonight At 9:15

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Carolina Mermen Run Streak To 28 By Sinking Duke, 48-27

It Was Close...

Kappa Sigmas Grab Frat Title; Swim Finals Today

The Kappa Sigmas won the fraternity round robin mural cage title yesterday afternoon as they captured their fifth straight tourney triumph, downing the Chi Phis, 36-32.

The contest was close all the way with the victors staving off repeated Chi Phi rallies to take the game by a slim margin.

Sigma Chi captured second place in the playoffs by handing the Betas their fifth consecutive defeat while the Phi Delts moved up in a three-way tie for third place by downing the Zetas, 28-26. The latter and Chi Phi also finished in the third slot, the trio sporting two wings against three defeats in tourney play.

Handball Finals

Phi Delt breezed into the campus handball championship during the day, as it pounded out a 3-0 victory over Aycock, dormitory champs.

Swim Finalists

The following men have qualified for the intramural swim finals that will get underway promptly at 4 o'clock this afternoon:

25-meter freestyle — fraternity: Lupton, Tomlinson, Afflick, Hutaff, Montague, T. Heyward, Harrington, Corn, and Jones. Dormitory: Quackenbush, Steinbauer, Parkinson, Frosh, Tuttle, Liebenguth, Newman, and Garrett.

25-meter backstroke — Fraternity: Bippart, Dempsey, Woollcott, Warwick, Tomplinson, Jones, Hutaff, Peterson. Dormitory: Walker, Pace, Frost, Steinbauer, Newman, Sternberger, Walker, H., and Moseley.

50-meter breaststroke—Fraternity: Berman, Pope, Briggs, Walker, Ripps, Pate, Smith, D., Steigman, and Hackney. Dormitory: Spaugh, Manning, Walker, H., and Mills.

Diving—Fraternity: Jenkins, Rose, Myers, Kirkland, Cash, Rodman, Walters. Dormitory: Walker, B., and Willingham.

50-meter freestyle — Fraternity: Lupton, Montague, G., Rodman, Ficklen, Pence, Afflick, Holder, Heywood, and Cobb, W. Dormitory: Quackenbush, Steinbauer, Parkinson, Frost, Moser, and Garrett.

50-meter backstroke — Fraternity: Bippart, Dempsey, Hobbs, Smith, R., Peterson, and Thorp, W. Dormitory: Pace, Spaugh, and Manning.

100-meter freestyle — Fraternity: Gardner, Montague, P., Berman, White, Lee, Smith, R., Persons, Small, and Bynum. Dormitory: Walker, Bland, and Tuttle.

150 medley relay — Fraternity: SAE, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delt, Phi Gam, Sigma Chi, and DKE. Dormitory: Med School.

200-meter freestyle relay — Fraternity: ATO, DKE, KA, SAE, Phi Gam, and Phi Delt. Dormitory: Med School.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Dolphins Take Loop Dual Title

Greenbaum and Sper Cop Double Victories

By Gil McLeod

Durham, March 5. — Carolina's Blue Dolphins finished their 1947 dual meet schedule with a blaze of glory here this afternoon when they sank the Duke Devilfish, 48-27, to gain their 28th consecutive dual win in the conference, and the loop dual meet championship for this year.

Norman Sper and Jesse Greenbaum paced the Tar Heels with two wins each. Sper came in first in the 150-yard backstroke, Greenbaum won the 100-yard freestyle, and they shared first place honors in the 50-yard freestyle finishing in a dead-heat.

The standout swimmer for the Devilfish was Captain Bill Adams, who easily took first place in the 440 and came in second in the 220.

The contest saw three dual meet records broken. Warren Ficklen's 2:21.6 in the 220-yard freestyle topped George Whitner's old record of 2:25.2; Greenbaum's 56:0 in the 100 broke Whitner's record of 56:6, and Duke's Adams set a new mark in the 440 finishing in 5:22.1.

Coach Jamerson announced that there will be an important meeting of the swimming squad this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the pool.

In the annual Southern Conference tank tournament, to be held in Bowman Gray Memorial pool here Friday and Saturday, Coach Dick Jamerson's swimmers will be seeking their fifth straight conference title.

The summary:

Medley relay: Duke (Grubbins, Saturday, Venable); 3:12.6.

220: Ficklen (C), Adams (D), Hutton (C); 2:21.6 (New dual meet record).

50: Sper, Greenbaum (C) (Tie), Bronson (D); 24:8.

Diving: Crone (C), Erle (C), Dillon (D); 94.13.

100: Greenbaum (C), Venable (D), Ficklen (C); 56:0 (New dual meet record).

150 back: Sper (C), McCoy (C), Burrell (D); 1:42.5.

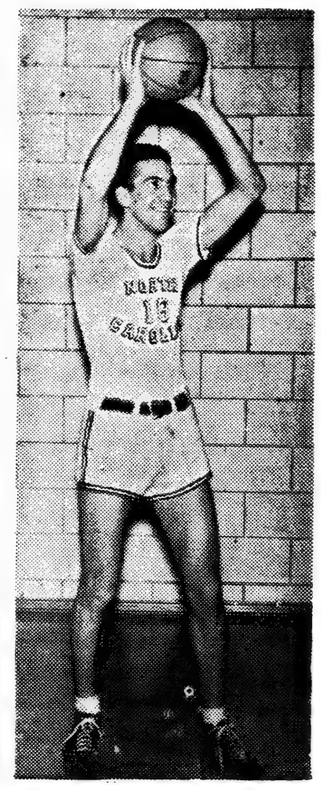
200 breast: Cook (C), Hexner (C), Saturday (D); 2:42.7.

440: Adams (D), McCauley (C), Jenkins (C); 5:22.1 (New dual meet record).

400 relay: Duke (Venable, Bronson, Brackney, Strickland); 3:54.

SWEATERS AVAILABLE

Monogram sweaters for all spring sports for 1946 are now available at the varsity equipment cage in Woollen gym, it was announced yesterday. The sweaters can be obtained by calling at the equipment room anytime until 6 p.m. Sports included are baseball, track, tennis and golf.



"NEMO" NEARMAN
. . . Phant Pivoteer

Matmen Leave For Tourney

The tournament-bound Carolina wrestling team leaves Chapel Hill this morning for Lexington, Va., where the Tar Heel grapplers will work out late this afternoon and enter competition tomorrow.

Head Coach Chuck Quinlan, who has piloted the Carolina matmen to seven victories in eight matches during the regular season, is taking a full squad of eight men to the tournament, and his Tar Heels are rated co-favorites with VMI to cop top honors.

"We are going to try like everything to bring home the hardware," said the subtle Carolina promoter of grunts and groans. "We are facing a tough field, but barring accidents, we have a fair chance to come through."

Assistant Coach Hobie McKeever, who has been working with the Tar Heel mat crew since early fall, will not make the trip. The wrestlers set to compete include Doug Thompson, Co-Captain Tommy Hearn, Demont Roseman, Co-Captain Dick Seaver, Irving Zirpel, Oscar Gupton, Bill Kemp and Laurie Hooper.

Seedings for the tournament have not been released, but it is expected that several of the Tar Heels will get the first round byes. Seaver, Hearn, and Gupton are undefeated in conference competition for the regular season.

Weighing in will take place tomorrow morning, and at the same time pairings will be made for the opening round of wrestling tomorrow afternoon. The matches continue through Saturday night.

Tournament Gets Under Way In Duke Gym This Afternoon

Paxton, Hamilton, Nearman, Kohler And White To Start First Encounter

By Irwin Smallwood

Southern conference basketball tournament time rolls around again this afternoon, the 26th one to be exact, and the No. 2 seeded Carolina White Phantoms will hook up with University of Richmond at 9:15 o'clock tonight in Duke's indoor stadium for their first game of the playoffs. Duke meets South Carolina, State tangles with Maryland, and George Washington tackles Washington and Lee in the three games preceding the Carolina-Richmond skirmish.

The Tar Heels, who won the Big Five championship with six wins and one loss against North Carolina conference competition, are being given a fair chance to emerge with the conference crown—something they lost last year although they were finalists in the NCAA tournament in New York.

State, whose powerful Red Terrors have won all but two games this season against collegiate competition, are heavy favorites to take the tourney, which is being played away from Raleigh for the first time since its transfer from Atlanta 14 years ago. Other top-ranking contenders for the crown include Duke and George Washington, the latter being rated the dark horse of the playoffs.

A sellout crowd of some 9,000 spectators is expected to witness the annual cage classic in Durham today, tomorrow and Saturday. This constitutes the largest potential group of onlookers since the moving of the tourney from Atlanta. Officials for the games are Dick Culler, the Boston Brave shortstop, Ray Waskey of Roanoke, Va., and Arnold Heft of Washington, D. C. Culler is the only referee from the Southern conference association.

Carolina has won three conference titles since its beginning and at the same time has been eliminated from the finals three times, giving them an all-time record of .500 in conference finalist competition. Duke's Blue Devils have a like record in final games, having won five times and lost five times.

Coach Tom Scott, who is in his first year of coaching the Tar Heel quint, is planning to use his same starting five that has won the last eight games in a row. That includes Jim Hamilton and Bob Paxton, forwards, Nemo Nearman, center, and Jim White and Norm Kohler guards. Others making the trip for the tournament games are Johnny Dillon, center, Jim Hayworth and Taylor Thorne, guards, and Dick Hartley and Fred Swartzberg, forwards. Swartzberg has been moved up from up from the Jayvee team for the tourney.

"I have a lot of confidence in the boys," said Coach Scott yesterday afternoon as his team came back from a workout in the Duke gym. "Anything can happen in a tournament, and we are going to be in there trying our best to win."

GAMES TODAY

2:15—Duke vs. South Carolina.
4:00—N. C. State vs. Maryland.
7:30—George Washington vs. W. and L.
9:15—Richmond vs. North Carolina.

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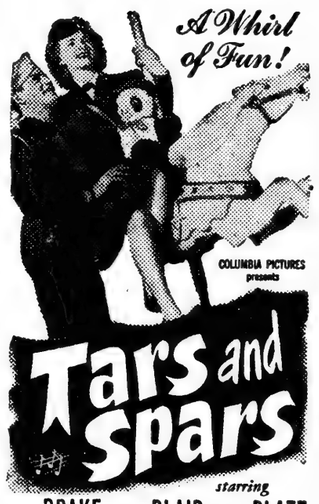
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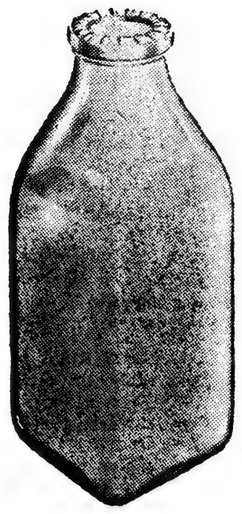
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UNC Debaters Enter Tourney

Six-Man Team Sent To Hickory Session

A Carolina debate squad of six persons will pit its speaking strength against representatives of some 20 colleges and universities at the Southeastern and South Atlantic Speech and Forensic tournament which will be held in Hickory tomorrow and Saturday, Debate council President Maurice Braswell stated yesterday.

The squad, composed of Braswell, Mrs. Aileen Taylor, Robert Andrew, Richard Mottsman, Don Shields, and Blanton Miller, left by bus this morning at 6:45 and are due to arrive in Hickory in time for early afternoon registration required of all participants.

Lenoir-Rhyne Sponsors

Lenoir-Rhyne college is sponsoring the contest, which is scheduled to take place in Hickory's Methodist Educational building. Under the direction of Dr. Albert Kaiser of the Lenoir-Rhyne English department, the event will feature varied speech activities as well as the usual debate.

Braswell declared that the council is sending no debaters to this tournament in order to allow for concentration on other types of public speaking. Mrs. Taylor will take part in standard oratory and a variety of events set up for women, including women's poetry reading; Andrew in radio newscasting and radio extemporaneous speaking; Mottsman in extemporaneous speaking; Shields in situation oratory and address reading; Miller in standard oratory and radio extemporaneous speaking; President Braswell in radio newscasting and impromptu speaking.

The Carolina debaters took eight first places in this important tourney last spring, showing up exceedingly well in relation to the other schools' representatives. Of last year's team, the only members retuning this year are Braswell and Shields, each of whom took two first places before.

WAA to Make Award Of "All Sports" Cup

The Women's Athletic association council announced that the sorority or dormitory who wins the most intramural sports events during the year will receive the "All Sports" cup at the WAA banquet, May 22.

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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 641 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS who will not live in a DTH delivery zone during the Spring quarter, and who desire, therefore, to receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail may do so by stopping by the DTH subscription department, 212 Graham Memorial, and filling out the necessary form. There is no extra cost for this service. (1-0000-2)

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- Barter Production
- SP Nominates Byrd

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NEWS BRIEFS

Budget Group Vote 30% Hike In Teacher Pay

Cherry Recommends Increase in Salary

Raleigh, March 6. — (UP) — The joint Appropriations committee has voted a 30 per cent salary increase for school teachers and 20 per cent pay raises for other state employees.

The pay increases were recommended by Governor Gregg Cherry, and the committee voted for a $30,000,000 reserve fund to underwrite the appropriation. The committee's action cleans up work on the appropriations and reserve fund bills. And work will start next week on the permanent improvements appropriations bill for the next two years.

Up until today, Cherry had recommended only 20 per cent raises for the teachers. But he sent the joint appropriations committee a letter recommending that $3,000,000 a year be added to the school budget which had been prepared by the Advisory Budget commission.

John L. Lewis Guilty States Supreme Court

Washington, March 6—(UP)—Supreme Court has found John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers union guilty of contempt of court for ignoring an injunction to call off the coal strike last fall. The 7 to 2 verdict of the Supreme Court was handed down at an extraordinary midweek session today. The high court upheld the ten thousand dollar fine imposed on Lewis personally. But it cut the union's fine from three and one-half million dollars to 700 thousand dollars—provided the union complies with the injunction against the strike. That means no coal strike can be called until Federal seizure of the mines ends on June 30th, unless Lewis goes to court again and secures judicial consent to break the union contract with the government.

Green Tells Leaders To Ignore Shop Bills

Chicago, March 6—(UP)— President William Green of the AF of L has instructed union officials to ignore any state laws outlawing the closed shop until the Supreme Court has ruled whether they are constitutional.

Daughter of President To Make Debut Sunday

Detroit, March 6—(UP)— Miss Margaret Truman who holds no union card, will make her radio debut this Sunday evening on a National network (ABC, from 8 to 9 p.m.).

British Capture Heads Of Underground Work

Jerusalem, March 6—(UP)— It has been announced officially that 25 Jewish underground leaders were captured in north Palestine. Earlier reports said the men were being flown by the British to Kenya, East Africa.

150 Persons Are Killed In Hindu-Moslem Riots

New Delhi, India, March 6—(UP) The government announces that 150 persons have been killed in Hindu-Moslem rioting in Punjab province. But travelers from the walled city of Lahore say "hundreds" have died during the last three days.

British May Approve American Pacific Plan

Lake Success, N. Y., March 6—(UP) The British foreign office is said to have ordered its United Nations delegates to soften their objections to the American plan for trusteeship of Pacific islands. The plan comes up for debate in the Security Council tomorrow.

WEATHER TODAY
Occasional Rain and Slightly Cooler. Possible Sleet.

Delivery of Class Tickets To Start Tomorrow Morning

"Lanier's Lottery"—as the new registration system devised by Central Records office director Edwin S. Lanier has been dudded—will start paying off at nine o'clock tomorrow morning when first class tickets for the spring quarter will be delivered to students in Memorial hall.

The distribution will be alphabetically, as follows:

A—E, surnames, Saturday, 9 4:30, F—L, Monday, 9 5, M—S, Tuesday, 9 5 and T—Z, Wednesday, 9 5.

To avoid any delay in receiving the class tickets for the spring quarter, each student should have his winter quarter account with the University cashier's office cleared before calling for his tickets.

After next Wednesday, class tickets which have not been called for will be returned to ticket files for distribution to those old and new students who register on Saturday, March 22, for the spring quarter.

Joe Byrd Gets SP Nomination For Secretary-Treasurer Post

Party Completes Campus Major Endorsements Except Yackety Yack, Carolina Mag Editors

Culminating more than three weeks of research into qualifications the Student party Wednesday afternoon virtually completed its nominations for all major campus-wide posts except the editors of publications.

Joe Byrd, until recently clerk of the Student Legislature and now a member of the Legislature Ways and Means committee, won the Party's nomination for secretary-treasurer of the student body. He will be a running mate of Tom Eller and Don Shropshire, who received SP approval last month.

Student party candidates for members of the Student council were selected from a list of more than 30 names. Bob Dulin, Marvin Hogan, and Bill Wood were selected as the men's representatives. Nina DeBarry, Nan Guy, and Mimi Massey will be the women's representative candidates. The candidates for members-at-large are Barbara Cashion, Mary Swan, and Al Lowenstein.

It is expected that publications nominations will be made at a meeting Monday at 4 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge. Party meetings have traditionally been open for all students on campus who are not members of another political party and a motion to expel a member failed by a large margin at Wednesday's meeting.

Commissions Open In Marine Corps To UNC Veterans

Veterans of any branch of the service now attending the University may obtain commissions in the Marine Corps by enlisting in the Corp's newly-launched platoon leader's classes, Capt. R. W. Smith, Jr., USMC, said today.

"Students selected for the program are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive)," explained Capt. Smith. "As reservists, they are subject to call to active duty only during a state of national emergency, unless they request such assignment. All training is conducted during the summer months, none during the college academic year."

Students enlisted in the program will take their traninig in two summer periods at Quantico, Va., receiving corporal's pay during the first phase and sergeant's during the second. After graduation from the University the trainees will be eligible for appointment to the rank of Second Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

All interested applicants are asked to contact Capt. Smith at the Naval Armory, sometime between March 10 and the 22, between the hours of 9:30 and 4:30.

Seniors Must Get Graduation Bids

Dotson Palmer, president of the senior class, has urged all seniors to order graduation invitations from the Grail booth in the YMCA as soon as possible.

Prices are $.35 apiece for leather covered booklets while the paper covered are $.25 each. Personal name cards have to be ordered separately.

The booth in the YMCA will be open between the hours of 9 and 1 and 2 and 5 o'clock daily.

Di Senate Gives Shropshire Award

Meeting Wednesday evening the Dialectic Senate awarded their retiring president for the past two quarters, Don Shropshire, a Certificate of Honor. This award, given for outstanding work and accomplishments in the Di, is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a member.

Two bills were debated and passed by the Senate in their last session of the winter quarter.

By a vote of 14-0, a bill was passed opposing the actions of the Un-American Activities committee of the United States Congress.

A bill in favor of increasing subsistance allowances of all single veterans attending college to $85 a month and all married veterans allowances to $110 a month was passed over strong opposition led by Dan McFarland. Charlie Long and Dick Owen led the fight for passage of the bill.

A copy of this resolution will be sent to the senators and congressmen from North Carolina.

Two members, Earl Fitzgerald and George Rabil, were initiated into the Senate.

Inauguration ceremonies for the new officers will be held March 26.

Four Students Enter Writing In Arts Forum

Annual Event at WC Set for March 20, 21

The writing of four University of North Carolina students has been singled out for discussion at the Fourth Annual Arts forum to be held at Woman's college in Greensboro on March 20-22.

UNC authors honored by inclusion of their work in this forum of nation-wide interest are Ralph W. Hyde, Edgar Bowers, Paul Ramsey, Jr., and Don Justice. Hyde's contribution is the short story, 'Gabe and the Will of God," while the other men are represented by poetry. Three out of the four writers have had stories and poems published in the Carolina Magazine this year. Ramsey, Bowers, and Justice are members of the Carolina Writers club.

The Arts forum, which has quickly grown into a position of great importance both within the state and cutside, was started as a small scale experiment in 1944. The second year it discussed work only from three colleges, all within the state. In 1946 the Writing forum took on a regional character and was representative of undergraduate work from 10 Southern colleges.

This year, the writing represents undergraduate efforts selected from 159 pieces of verse and 138 of prose submitted from 23 colleges. Such institutions as Kenyon, Bard and Hollins college, the Universities of Oklahoma, Tulane, Virginia, Iowa, Duke and Alabama are among those whose students' work will be discussed at the forum.

The panel of critics for the three-day session is led by Robert Penn Warren, author of the recent best-seller "All the Kings Men" and one of America's outstanding literary critics. Other members on the board include UNC English department men Lyman A. Cotten and Charles E. Eaton, and the Sewanee Review editor, John E. Palmer.

In announcing the Forum officials invited all interested students from UNC to attend the series of lectures, addresses and seminars. Fee for the entire program is one dollar. In addition to the purely literary, there will be the presentation of T. S. Eliot's verse-play "Murder in the Cathedral," an exhibition of student-paintings from colleges throughout the nation.

Taylor Says Recent Bills Tend to Protect Trusts

Idaho Senator Praises Work of Lilienthal In Address Sponsored by CPU Last Evening

"The numerous bills which have been introduced in Congress for the purpose of taking different industries out of the anti-trust laws constitute the greatest threat to anti-trust enforcement today," Glen H. Taylor, Idaho's banjo playing Democratic Senator, declared in a campus address last evening.

Senator Taylor named bills exempting newspapers from the coverage of anti-trust laws, which he said would destroy the effect of the Supreme court's decision in the Associated press case; the bill to exempt insurance companies, "making it possible for them to conspire together to increase premiums and decrease services, and the Bulwinkle bill, which would exempt railroads from the coverage of the anti-trust laws."

The Senator's address given in Memorial hall, was sponsored by the Carolina Political union, non-partisan student organization headed by Jerry Davidoff.

Banquet at Inn

Preceding the address, the Senator, who was accompanied by his wife, was guest of honor at a banquet at the Carolina inn. Introducing him to the Memorial hall audience was Wilkins P. Horton, former lieutenant governor and president North Carolina member of the Democratic National committee, who was also a special guest at the banquet.

Other guests included columnists Lynn Nisbet and W. T. Bost of Raleigh; Harry Ganderson, Greensboro attorney and one of the founders of the CPU, and Bernice Wechsler, president of the Woman's college International Relations club.

Railroad Monopolies

Senator Taylor said "the problem of railroad monopolies is one in which I feel an especial interest here tonight, for it is one of the most dramatic bonds between the west and the south. My part of the country suffers from the same difficulties as yours, and the solution to our problems is quite similar," he declared.

"The south and the west occupy a semi-colonial status, and both of us are producers of raw materials," he said. "We do not even manufacture the finished products we buy in our own retail stores. We grow and mine and we ship our raw materials to other parts of the country to be finished.

"Our economy thus remains unbalanced, and railroad freight rates are among the chief causes of this unfair situation," he asserted.

Senator Taylor said freight rates have been arranged "so as to permit the east to take the raw materials out of the south and the west cheaply and, at the same time, to block any attempt on their part to ship finished products—a neat way of guaranteeing that the south and the west would lose the advantage and profit from processing their own raw materials.

Cheap Electricity

"If we are to develop the west and the south, we need new sources of cheap electricity," Senator Taylor pointed out. "We must continue to develop our rivers, irrigation, flood control and navigation."

Referring to the TVA which he described as "the dream of a small group of determined legislators who zealously dedicated themselves to the public good, bringing cheap electric power to homes and farms throughout the region, Senator Taylor said the operation of TVA, under Davil Lilienthal, is "receiving a brilliant administration along the non-partisan, non-political lines prescribed in the original act.

"But while Mr. Lilienthal received the plaudits of the people of the area, he earned the undying enmity of the political bosses," he declared. "With puritanical inflexibility he refused to compromise with them in any way, rejecting their importunities to load the TVA payroll with political appointees. His eyes and the eyes of his colleagues were fixed on the goal of public service."

Desire to Destroy TVA

Senator Taylor said he believed the

See TAYLOR Page 4

Piano Recital Will Be Given By Groseclose

Frank Groseclose, senior from Atlanta, Ga., will present a piano recital Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill hall in the fourth of a series of student recitals presented by students in the University Music department.

Groseclose, a pupil of Dr. William S. Newman, has written music for dance, and incidental music to an experimental play produced in the spring of 1946 by the Carolina Playmakers. He is a member of the Men's Glee club, and was one of the accompanists for last year's Christmas concert by the combined glee clubs in Memorial Hall.

The program will include representative works from the baroque Viennese classical, romantic, and modern periods, including a J. S. Bach toccata and a sonata by Charles Koechlin, contemporary French composer. America will be represented in the program by a work of Ernest Bloch.

ROTC Summer Cruise Set for West Indies

Plans for the annual summer cruise of University NROTC students have been released by the local Navy unit, and tentatively call for a trip to Panama, Bermuda, and through the West Indies. Student trainees will report to the Naval Academy at Annopolis, on June 19, embark on a carrier, a cruiser and four destroyers on June 21, and return to Norfolk, August 15. Contract seniors of the Unit will accompany the convoy on a light cruiser for three weeks, but will return to Norfolk July 11.

Cruise schedules for freshmen and other students not participating in the above maneuvers have not been made as yet.

One or two of the Navy officers stationed at the University will also make the eight week cruise.

Broadway Comes to Chapel Hill...

'Arms and the Man' Will Be Presented Here By Barter Theatre Actors Monday Evening

By Harry Snowden

Broadway comes to Chapel Hill Monday evening when the Barter theatre presents George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" in Memorial hall. Featuring such stars as Chaucy Horsley, Herbert Nelson, and Tom McDermott

Many of the Barter Players have appeared in Broadway productions and all have had extensive experience in the theatre. Chaucy Horsley, the leading lady, is called "a theatrical phenomenon, an actress who grew up on the 'Great White Way'." Under the direction of Robert Porterfield, the Barter theatre members have gained a reputation of being as versatile as they are talented.

Most Successful Comedy

As amusing and ironically true as when Shaw first conceived it, this play has been one of the modern theatre's most successful comedies. It was first introduced by Richard Mansfield in 1899 and since then has been performed with great success by such stars as Arnold Daly, Lunt and Fontanne, and the Old Vic's Laurence Oliver and Ralph Richardson.

"Arms and the Man" should appeal to many of the ex-G.I.'s on the campus because it is a satirical comedy based on the story of the professional soldier as compared to the war-time soldier," says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. "It is impressive for the timelinness of its message, delivered in the dry, rapier-like wit of Shaw's superb dialogue, dispelling many fanciful delusions about gloves of war and the nobility of heroes, yes, and of heroines, too."



Herbert Nelson and Chaucy Horsley play a love scene from George Bernard Shaw's brilliant satire on war, "Arms and The Man," a Barter theatre presentation.

The proceeds will go to the Carolina Dames club, an organization of student wives, to provide a social medium for its members. Tickets can be purchased at the Y or Ledbetter Pickard's.

Procedure and Policy

The following article was prepared for publication by the Men's Council.

For the information of all students this statement is prepared as a summary of principles underlying the Honor System, and as a guide for uniform policy and procedure to be followed by students.

THE PRACTICAL SUCCESS OF THE HONOR SYSTEM DEPENDS UPON THE FOLLOWING:

1. General recognition of cheating as a serious offense, not to be tolerated, against society in general, against the University, and against the integrity of the student body. Emphasis is needed on the words *serious offense.* Honor System or no Honor System, cheating is the sign of dishonor.

2. Full understanding of the Honor System by both the students and faculty. Understanding makes for support and the wholehearted support of all is required. Through meetings with members of the Men's Council and other old students, students new to the campus have the Honor System carefully explained to them. The same information is explained to new members of the faculty at the beginning of the school year by Administration officials. It is expected that your instructor will discuss the Honor System with your class near the begining of each quarter. Such discussion has a double benefit in that it makes for an understanding between the instructor and the student of the system and precludes possible cause for future reports of violation.

3. Maintenance of conditions and atmosphere condusive to honorable conduct, and action to minimize temptation and disregard for honor. Each student has the duty not only to conduct himself honorably but also to avoid the appearance of dishonor. Specifically, during examinations, students are expected to take alternate seats where room facilities permit, and lay aside their notebooks, texts, and papers, and to refrain from talking after the examiniation begins.

4. Complete awarenes of duties by administration, faculty, and students, especially the refusal to ignore cheating when it occurs. The student has the duty to take action when he sees cheating. He may report the accurence to the instructor, the office of the Dean of Men, or the Men's Council. The instructor has the duty to report any case of cheating to the office of the Dean of Men, the Men's Council, or to the Faculty Executive Committee.

5. Prompt and severe punishment of any found guilty of cheating. The Men's Council and the Faculty Executive Committee are under obligation, upon review of all evidence and testimony, to pass sentence summarily on any found guilty.

Each student should sign the pledge in full for all quizzes and outside work which is required to be his own.

To Change Subject

There comes a time in the life of every editor when he is so swamped by a deluge of letters that he can't turn around without having another dropped into his lap.

So we decided to call a halt to all letters on race problem with yesterday' issue. We devoted two columns to letters on the subject in yesterday's paper. It would be impossible to print them all. We feel that the student body is tired of the controversy and the letters, most of which are irrational, to say the least. Therefore, we printed what to us seem to be the most rational letters on the subject. We'd like to call the case closed with yesterday's edition. The whole issue has been washed and dried and still boils down to one fact—clear, rational, progressive thinking and cooperation is the only solution to any problem.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills SPORTS: Bob Goldwater



"Hot ziggety! A real one at last!"

DTH Play Review....

Herculean Efforts of Cast Carry Poorly Written Play

By R. Haskell Hamilton

The premiere of "Hear the Hammers Ringing," a new American play by Cid Ricketts Sumner, with settings by Lynn Gault, Costumes by Irene Smart, and Direction by Kai Jurgensen.

An ambitious Playmaker production was undertaken Wednesday night when Cid Ricketts Sumner's new American play "Hear the Hammers Ringing," opened in the Playmakers theater. The show was excellently cast, properly directed, authentically costumed and presented in one of the finest settings yet to come out of the magical talents of Lynn Gault. But, unfortunately, "the play is the thing," and no matter how much time, effort and talent is expanded there is nothing that can make a poor play into a good one.

"Hear the Hammers Ringing" has it's good moments, and generally held the interest of the audience. However, that is probably more rightly attributed to the unusual theme and an occasional sparkling line of dialog; rather than the over all intrinsic worth of the play. Mrs. Sumner has caught the feelings, moods, and attitudes of the Southern American Negro, but unfortunately she hasn't made the best use of her medium, namely a play.

The major portion of the first act is given over to some tedious exposition probably justified as "setting the mood." In transposing the play from the original novel form, Mrs. Sumner has retained too much of the narrative of the story and has failed to realize that on the stage verbose dialog is not needed to set the mood and establish character, as it is in a novel. On the stage we can see, watch and follow the characters in the flesh, thus obviating the necessity of long exposition. Or, to be briefer, it seemed to me that much of the first act was entirely immaterial to the crux of the play which appears to be, "can a Negro inherit a valuable piece of property" in a rural, hide-bound by tradition area of Mississippi?

The second act is better than the first, due largely to the fine handling of the crowd by director Kai Jurgensen. However, even it can be shortened to good advantage if Mrs. Sumner would cut the entire action and speech immediately after Judge Shoreham's decision. That, to all dramatic purposes is the end of the act.

It isn't until the third act, (much too late to save the show) that the play really begins. Miss Sumner's misplaced emphasis ignores the crux of the conflict in her situation which is actually the way the community and the Negroes react after they move into the "Big House," and set up the Negro hospital.

Individual laurels for the performance should properly be bestowed on Eileen Smith for her courtroom scene as "Pinkey" and Robert Armstrong for a realistic portrayal as "Jake." Rue Guthrie moved through a small part as "Rozelia" with feeling and delightful voice shadings. "Miss Em" as played by Jane Hutson was a convincing role, for the most part; although Miss Hutson occasionally forgot she was playing an eighty year old lady.

Eleanor Ringer, Winford Logan, Madeline Cooley and Gordon Bennett were others in the cast who did their best to lift the play out of the mediocre category. But, even their herculean efforts were not enough to overcome such bad writing as the first scene in the third act when an old, feeble, infirm, senile Negro woman smells "smoke, like somp'n burning," while two young, virile educated modern Negroes attribute it to "some coffee grounds I spilled on the stove," and go gaily on chatting about the woods and trees.

The cast in order of appearance included Granny, Lillian Prince; The Postman, James Warren; Pinkey, Eileen Smith; Jake, Robert Armstrong; Arch Naughton, Porter Van Zandt; Rozelia, Rue Guthrie; Miss Em, Jane Hutson; Dr. Joe, Robert Epstein; Mrs. Melba Wooley, Eleanor Ringer; Miss Sue Ann Walker, Madeline Cooley; Judge Walker, Fred Johnson; Stanley, Winford Logan; Judge Shoreham, W. P. Covington, III; Clerk of Court, Harry Thomas; Officer Dalton, Gordon Bennett; Court Stenographer, Martin Jacobs; Sheriff, Claude Rayborn; Deputy, Churchill Womble; Policeman, Edgar Garrett; 1st Countryman, Arthur Solomon; 2nd Countryman, Richard Katzin; 3rd Counrtyman, Mark R. Sumner; Sister Carrie, Mary Jo Cain; 1st Negro Woman, Henrietta Cooper; 1st Negro Man, Churchill Womble; 2nd Negro Man, Francis Olds; 3rd Negro Man, Tread Covington; Frank Canady, Sidney Shertzer; Additional white members of crowd, Helen Brown, Alice Ross, Lois Warnshuis, Judith Kremen, Barbara Bramble, Arthur Early, Carlos Rico, Peter Bucknell; and Additional Negro members of crowd, Julia Pancake, Phyllis Isenhour.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Misleading

Dear Bill:

In the report on the meeting of the Cabinet which was presented in the Daily Tar Heel Wednesday morning there were several statements published concerning the report from the Men's Council which were presented in a misleading manner.

The work which is being done on the files of the Council is designed to make easy reference for checking old cases and to act as a double check on the accuracy of the recording of the hearings.

As to the question involving orientation, no inference was intended that our major task had been the orientation of the faculty rather than the students. It is true that the Council recognizes the fact that both new students and faculty should be familiarized with the operation of the Honor System. The emphasis which is placed on this problem is governed by the magnitude of the demand or the need.

The Men's Council has received fine cooperation from both the faculty and the students in its work.

The statement which is to be distributed to the members of the faculty is similar to the statement which appears in the Daily Tar Heel this morning. The statement is self-explanatory.

Sincerely,
PETE PULLY
Chairman of Men's Council.

IRC Forum....

Threat of American Disunity Menaces World Position

By Bill Patterson

If we wish to continue our useful role in world affairs, America must maintain internal unity. The swiftly developing fight in this country between "right" and "left" menaces our international position.

National party politics has nothing to do with this disunity. Competition among parties is a healthy token of our democracy in a world of growing totalitarianism.

However, the "conservatives," in their hysterical fear of "communism," are striking blindly, but with telling force, at "everything that moves" to their left. The way things are going now, it all may end in a free for all, knock down, drag 'em out battle between all "leftist" and "rightist" elements.

Such a situation can prove disastrous to our global prestige at the very time when we are being held up for rigorous examination by Russia.

Who is in a position to bring order out of this impending chaos?—we, the people, the great mass in the middle, who may be best described as "liberals" regardless of our political party affiliations. We must act to isolate these belligerant "left" and "right" minorities in our midst, and let them fight it out among themselves.

But, where shall we draw the line between the great mass of liberals and the extremist minorities? The principle problem is where to draw the line on the left.

A recently formed nationwide association of liberals, the Americans for Democratic Action, was faced with the same problem. It chose to draw the boundary on the left to exclude all "communists and fellow travelers." (This puts Mr. Henry Wallace in a position where he apparently must choose between "liberalism" and "communism.")

Charles G. Bolte, Dave Dubinsky, Walter Reuther, Reinhold Niebuhr, Leon Henderson and Wilson W. Wyatt are among the leaders of the organization. (Our Dr. Frank Graham is on the Committee of the Whole of the A.D.A.)

Above all, we, as students and citizens, need to know what the score is in state, national and international affairs.

The final decisions in politics are made by the average voter. He doesn't need expert knowledge to make those decisions; he just needs straight thinking.

One way to approach sensible conclusions is through intelligent reading. Another is to discuss things among ourselves, swapping viewpoints in informal "bull sessions," or taking an active part in such discussion groups as the Carolina Political Union and the International Relations Club.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What is the most memorable sports event you have witnessed?

The Answers

Charlie Justice's run in the Tennessee game this past season. I still say he ran 300 yards.—**Bob Hennessee—Burnsville.**

Babe Ruth hitting a home run with two on in Washington in 1933.—**John Robertson, Raleigh.**

The final game of the Little World Series between Albemarle and San Diego, Cal., in 1939 or '40.—**Bob Kirby, Charlotte.**

Ace Parker's terrific run of 105 yards against Carolina. Really hated to see it but it was great football.—**John Bunch, Asheboro.**

The North Carolina-Ohio State basketball game in the Eastern finals of the N.C.A.A. tournament in Madison Square Garden in March last year. The Tar Heels won in an over time period, 60-57, after Bob Paxton had tied the score with a long field goal with only ten seconds remaining in the regulation game.—**Jim Klutts, Marion.**

Next Question

Do you think a campus "treasure chest" to which all students contributed once yearly and from which would come all the funds for the various national money-raising campaigns would be better than having so many campaigns to raise funds during the year?

It Happens Here...

4:00—N. C. State-U.N.C. Statistic Colloquium; Prof. Harold Hotelling: "Effects of Non-Normality on Variance Ratio Distribution," 319 Phillips.
5:45—Baptist union supper forum. Baptist church.
7:30—Jewish services, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
8:30—"Hear the Hammers Ringing," Playmakers theatre.
9:15—Southern Conference tournament. Carolina vs. S. Carolina. Duke gymnasium. Duke University.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	L	S		C	A	P		R	O	I	L
A	B	E	T		A	R	E		E	D	G	E
R	I	C	E		N	E	G	A	T	I	O	N
A	T	T	E	N	D	S		G	E	N	R	E
		U	R	A	L		O	I	L			
F	A	R		P	E	R	C	O	L	A	T	E
I	T	E	R		P	E	T		S	T	O	N
R	E	D	E	L	I	V	E	R		T	E	E
		T	O	N		N	O	R	A			
O	S	I	E	R		E	N	T	A	I	L	E
M	I	S	S	O	U	R	I		I	N	E	
E	D	I	T		T	A	A		S	E	A	
N	E	S	S		E	L	L		E	D		

ACROSS
1—Nuisance
5—Saints (abbr.)
8—Kind of wine
12—Poker bet
13—Porker
14—On top of
15—Cold
16—Bandmaster's stick
18—Puss
19—Greek "a"
20—Voice range
21—Part of "to be"
23—Old Testament (abbr.)
24—Lists of meals
26—Lacy edge on dress
28—Calm down
29—Faulty shell
30—Lamprey
32—Son of Jacob
33—What U. N. outlaws
34—Go on diet
35—Sooner than
36—What corn grows on
37—Put through sieve
38—Astringent berry
40—Remains
41—From
43—Like
44—Tall tree of Java
45—Leave
47—Offspring
49—South American animal
51—Buried
52—Portuguese colony
54—Triumphed
55—Poisonous lizard
56—Engrave
57—Chemical suffix
58—Seaward

DOWN
1—Hurl
2—Burdens
3—Pigpen
4—Tellurium (symb.)
5—They keep animals warm
6—Slav dictator
7—Self
8—River in Italy
9—Eggs
10—Odorous
11—Run slowly
16—Sad
17—Fragrant ointment
20—Prefix: against
22—Musical note
25—Edges of roofs
26—Animal's hair
27—Having grass
28—Reverence
29—Small fish
31—Lieutenants (abbr.)
33—Grief
34—Prejudice
36—Price
37—Heavenly body
39—Southern State
40—Rocky cliff
41—Monster
42—Where tees grow
44—Ore
45—Festive
47—Gnaws
48—Nervous twitch
50—Great number
51—Raise salt
53—Chief of workers
55—Sea eagle

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Phantoms Trap Spiders In Tournament, 55-43

Two Tar Heel Teams Start Circuit Tournament Action Today

Dolphins Host For Tank Event

State Crew Favored To Top Small Field

Defending champion diver Buddy Crone of North Carolina will be among the stars scheduled to swim here today and tomorrow in the annual Southern Conference meet, which is being revived after a lapse since 1943.

All events in the two-day meet have been scheduled for the afternoon, to enable many of the visitors to the conference basketball tourney to witness the tank event. Preliminaries will begin at 3 o'clock today and the finals at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

Small Field

A small field of four teams, including Carolina, State, VMI, and Duke are entered in the competition this year, but the entries make up for lack of numbers by the number of outstanding individual entries.

North Carolina State has been established a favorite to take the meet title away from the Blue Dolphins of Carolina. With Bill Kelly and Bill Ward as the main stars, the Raleigh team has a well-rounded team whose only loss during the season was a forfeit to the Tar Heels.

Carolina, with six wins and two losses, is rated a change to upset the Red Terrors in the tank classic. With Captain Warren Ficklen and Norman Sper slated for three events each, Jesse Greenbaum in the sprints, Jerry Cook and Pete Hexner in the breaststroke, and Mac Erle and Crone on the diving board, the Tar Heel mermen have a strong team that are expected to make trouble for all comers.

Duke has a team headed by Captain Bill Adams, a 220 and 440 star who is undefeated in the 440 in competition this season. Carolina's Ficklen handed Adams his first 220-yard loss at Durham Wednesday. Other Devilfish stars include Woody Venable, Bob Strickland, Bill Bronson and Ken Saturday.

Bill Harrington of VMI is another ace gunning for individual honors. One of the top sprint men in the circuit, Harrington recently broke the conference 50-meter record.

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Marching on Richmond

Richmond (43)	fg	ft	tp	pf	ftm
Robinson, f	0	2	2	1	0
Sutterfield	0	0	0	0	0
Dolsey, f	4	0	8	2	0
Ford	0	3	3	1	0
DiServio, c	2	3	7	3	2
Pitts	2	0	4	0	0
Miller, g	2	0	4	4	0
Rinaldi, g	6	3	15	1	0
Marshall	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	16	11	43	12	3
North Carolina	**fg**	**ft**	**tp**	**pf**	**ftm**
Paxton, f	4	4	12	3	1
Hamilton, f	9	2	20	0	1
Nearman, c	2	2	6	1	1
Swartzburg	0	0	0	3	0
White, g	6	3	15	3	2
Kohler, g	1	0	2	1	0
Hayworth	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	22	11	55	12	5

Halftime: Carolina 25, Richmond 21.
Officials: Culler and Heft.

ATO, Med School Take First Places In Tank Contests

ATO, in a surprise, and Med School, as expected, swam off with the honors in the intramural swimming tournament held yesterday in Bowman Gray pool.

The ATO crew, registering five first places, and ran up a total of 34 points to top the fraternity division. SAE finished second with 30½, KA and Phi Gam tied for third with 22, and Kappa Sigma came in fifth with 19. DKE, the pre-meet favorites, finished far down the list with 11 points. For the winners, S. D. Bippart was the standout with two first places and a leg on the relay, while Jack Lupton also scored two firsts.

In the dormitory bracket, the Med School swept every first and second place to run up the huge total of 102 points. Hut No. 18 was second with eight, Ruffin third with five, and Lewis fourth with one.

The complete summaries:

FRATERNITY

25-meter freestyle: Lupton, ATO; Hutaff, KA; Tomlinson, Phi Gam; Harrington, Sigma Nu; Corn, Phi Delt.

25-meter backstroke: Bippart, ATO; Jones, Kappa Sigma; Tomlinson, Phi Gam; Dempsey, Phi Delt; Warwick, DKE.

50-meter breaststroke: Berman, TEP; Smith, SAE; Steigman, Kap Sig: Pope, Phi Delt: Pate, Kap Sig.

Diving: Myers, Phi Gam; Cash, Phi Gam; Jenkins, Kap Sig; Rodman, DKE: Walters, DKE.

50-meter freestyle: Lupton, ATO; Holder, SAE; Montague, SAE; Heyward, Phi Delt; Rodman, DKE.

50-meter backstroke: Bippart, (new record) ATO; Smith, KA; Dempsey, Phi Delt; Peterson, Phi Delt; Thorp, DKE.

100-meter freestyle: Gardner, KA; Persons, SAE; Montague, DKE; White, Phi Gam; Berman, TEP.

150 medley relay: SAE

200-meter freestyle relay: ATO

DORMITORY

25-meter freestyle: Quackenbush, Med School; Parkinson, Med School; Frosh, Ruffin; Steinbauer, Hut No. 18; Tuttle, Med School.

25-meter backstroke: Pace, Med School; Walker, Med School; Steinbauer, Hut 18; Frost, Ruffin; Sternberger, Lewis.

50-meter breaststroke: Spaugh, Med School; Mills, Med School; Manning, Med School; Walker, Med School.

Diving: Walker, Med School; Willingham, Med School.

50-meter: Quackenbush, Med School; Parkinson, Med School; Steinbauer, Hut 18.

50-meter backstroke: Pace, Med School; Manning, Med School; Spaugh, Med School, Miller, BVP.

100-meter freestyle: Walker, Med School; Bland, Med School; Tuttle, Med School.

150-medley relay: Med School

200-meter freestyle: Med School

Hamilton Hits 20 to Star In Opening Round Triumph

Scottmen Quintet To Face South Carolina In Semi-Final Tourney Clash This Evening

By Irwin Smallwood

Duke Indoor Stadium, Durham, March 6——Carolina's White Phantoms got hot in the second half to cool off the Richmond Spiders, 55-43, in the final game of the opening day's activities of the Southern conference cage tournament here tonight.

Outscoring their opponents by 18 to 7 in the final eight minutes, the Phantoms, led by Wizard Jim Hamilton, closed with a rush to register their ninth consecutive victory. Hamilton hit the high mark for a Carolina player this season by bucketing a total of 20 points, 12 coming in the final half.

The triumph placed the Carolina quintet in a semi-final battle tonight against South Carolina, starting at 9:15 o'clock. In the other semi-final clash at 7:30 o'clock, top-seeded N. C. State will encounter George Washington.

Tight Defense

The Phantoms spent much of the game in trying to solve the tight Richmond defense. On the short end of the score up to the halfway mark in the first period, Carolina finally broke through to deadlock the count at 10-all and again at 12-all. Goals by Jim White and Hamilton plus a successful charity throw by Nemo Nearman gave the Scottmen their widest margin of the first half, a 17-12 lead.

The Spiders finally closed the gap and pulled into a 19-19 tie after 15 minutes of play. Two quick goals by Bob Paxton aided the Phantoms to a 25-21 intermission count. Paxton and Hamilton showed the way in the opening half with eight points each.

The two high-scoring Carolina pointmakers continued the pace in the second half by quickly upping the score to 28-21. But Richmond, definitely not ready to give up this early, came back strong and scored four quick points to pull within three of Carolina. Hamilton, Norm Kohler and White ran the score up to 37-28 but the Spiders again got hot to tally six straight markers to make the score 37-34. After the two teams traded goals, the Tar Heels began their final spurt that resulted in victory.

The tough zone defense that the Spiders set up caused the Scottmen no end of trouble all the way. At one time midway during the second helf, the Phantoms froze the ball for four minutes, giving it up only when the Richmond players broke up their defenese to come after the ball.

White, with 15 markers, and Paxton, with his usual brilliant floor game and 12 points, were big guns in the Carolina attack along with Hamilton. The Phantoms hit for an average of 41 per cent while the Spiders averaged 27 per cent.

In the evening's first encounter, George Washington held the upper hand all the way in a free-scoring affair and were never threatened by the Washington and Lee quint. The Colonials won the game 70-44.

TODAY'S GAMES

7:30—N. C. State vs. George Washington.

9:15—North Carolina vs. South Carolina.

UNIVERSAL presents HOUSE OF HORRORS
with BILL GOODWIN ROBERT LOWERY VIRGINIA GREY and RONDO HATTON as the Creeper
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TODAY
PICK THEATRE

Gamecocks Upset Duke in Opener; State Easy Victor

DURHAM, March 6—The opening clash of the 1947 Southern conference tournament produced the first and only upset of the first round when a fighting South Carolina quintet that simply refused to lie down and play dead turned the tables on favored Duke, 56-54, in the Duke gym this afternoon.

In the other afternoon encounter, N. C. State breezed through as expected to a 55-43 triumph over Maryland. Except for a few anxious moments halfway through the second half, the top-seeded Terrors had things all their own way throughout the contest.

The Duke-South Carolina battle was a thriller for the full 40 minutes, with the advantage continually changing hands back and forth. The Blue Devils held the lead for a good part of the first half but the Gamecocks grabbed the advantage shortly before intermission, at which time they led by 32-29.

Adams Scores 21

After play was resumed in the second half, the host team came back to knot the count at 34-34 after five minutes of action, but South Carolina immediately moved out in front and were never headed thereafter. Mainly through the efforts of center Al Adams, playing a great game while marking up 21 points, the Gamecocks finally emerged victoriaus after the Blue Devils saw their chances for a late victory go astray in the form of innumerable missed shots.

In the second game of the day, State jumped to a quick lead and held the upper hand all the way. Ahead by 8-6 after five minutes, the Red Terrors stretched the margin to 23-12 at the 15-minute mark and held a 32-20 lead at halftime.

The Old Liners gave the Raleigh quintet a tougher battle in the second half, narrowing the gap to a 39-33 level at the 10-minute mark. But that was all for Maryland, State coming back strong to win by an easy margin.



JIM HAMILTON
.... hits high for year

Baseball Candidates Hold Indoor Session; Many Lettermen Out

Forced indoors by inclement weather after two days of outdoor sessions, the large group of diamond candidates ran through indoor paces yesterday in the Tin Can.

Running and throwing drills took up the major part of the practice as the baseball hopefuls, including a host of lettermen, limbering up under the watchful eyes of Coach Walt Rabb. The drills are slated to return to Emerson field this afternoon at 3 o'clock, weather permitting, and will also be held Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Many Lettermen Report

Fifteen lettermen have already reported to Coach Rabb, who has taken over the baseball duties while veteran Coach Bunn Hearn is recuperating from a recent illness. Four pitchers are among the monogram-winners, namely Monk Whiteneart, Hamp Coleman and Vinnie DiLorenzo, all back from last year's team, and Tommy Andrews, from the 1944 outfit. Lettermen catchers include Dub Johnson, first-baseman and co-captain-elect from 1943 and now working out as a receiver, and Shot Cox.

All freshman or sophomores interested in a baseball manager's position should contact Coach Rabb immediately.

Infield prospects are also bolstered by five lettermen, headed by co-captain Johnny Gregory at first base. Others include Freddy Ryan and Bo Hackney from last year and Dallas Branch and Cookie DiChiara from the 1944 club. In the outfield, Jack Hussey and Kenny Black are returnees from the strong 1943 team, while co-captain Harry Beason and Tom Clayton are back from last year.

In addition to these lettermen and the many newcomers who are out, more candidates, including a catcher from last year, Jim Hayworth, are expected out next week after the basketball windup.

Another game has been added to the Carolina schedule, bringing the total up to 27. The additional clash has the Tar Heels journeying to Greenville, S. C., on April 21 for a Southern conference tussle against Furman.

Matmen Rated High in Meet

Eight-Man Unit Sent To Lexington Event

(*Special To Daily Tar Heel*)

LEXINGTON, VA., Mar. 6.—The University of North Carolina wrestling team, which won six out of six matches in conference competition during the regular season, arrived here late this afternoon and went through a light workout in preparation for the Southern conference tournament which gets underway here tomorrow afternoon.

Parings will be made in the morning just after the contestants weigh in for the afternoon bouts. Seedings are also expected to be made at that time.

Co-Favorites

Carolina's grapplers are rated as co-favorites with the potent mat crew from Virginia Military Institute, and the Tar Heels hold a slight edge over the Cadets by virtue of their victory over them earlier in the season.

A full contigent of eight wrestlers is on hand to represent Carolina, and three of them are unbeaten in loop battles. Co-Captains Tommy Hearn, a 128-pounder, and Dick Seaver, a 145-pounder are both undefeated in conference competition, and Oscar Gupton, the 165-pounder, has a perfect record in all eight regular season matches of this season. Hearn also is unbeaten in all eight matches, which added to an undefeated string of six last season gives Hearn a victory streak of 14 in a row.

Representing Carolina in the tournament, which is the first since 1942 when VMI nosed out Carolina for the title, are Doug Thompson at 121, Hearn at 128, Demont Roseman at 136, Seaver at 145, Irving Zirpel at 155, Oscar Gupton at 165, Bill Kemp at 175 and Laurie Hooper at heavyweight.

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College with Latin Backdrop Being Offered U. S. Students

Mexican, Guatemalan Tours to Be Sponsored To Central Points by Houston University

Summertime education in the colorful Latin surroundings of Mexico and Guatemala has been offered to college students throughout the nation under the sponsorship of the University of Houston.

Veterans may attend the south-of-the border centers with aid of the G. I. bill.

Both the Mexican and Guatemalan centers feature courses taught in English of social, economic, and cultural conditions of the respective countries, integrated with field trips to various points of interest.

Spanish not Essential

Officials have indicated that knowledge of Spanish is neither required nor essential. Under present plans the Mexican group will leave Houston by bus or train June 3 and return August 20. No dates have been specified for the Guatemala trip which will be by air.

The tours are sponsored under an all expense plan which lists the following prices: Mexico, $65-$75 tuition fees. and $175 for traveling and living expenses; Guatemala, $75-$85 tuition and $300 travel and living costs. Under this set-up veterans would pay only travel and living expenses.

The courses offer standard college credit in sociology history, or Spanish, to students of all departments on both undergraduate and graduate leevls.

Dr. J. S. Werlin, director of the project stated, "Both centers offer students an excellent opportunity to obtain first hand information about our neighbors to the south, plus a chance to enjoy a vacation-like trip."

Further information may be obtained by writing Dr. Joseph S. Werlin at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

DOG CLINIC TOMORROW

Dr. W. G. Chrisman of the Orange County Health department, will hold a clinic at Carrboro school tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock to vaccinate dogs, and at Scott's Service station from 3 to 4 o'clock.

BSU SUPPER

Dr. J. C. Herrin will deliver an address entitled, "Prophets In Disguise," at the Baptist Student union forum supper to be held this evening at 5:45.

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS who will not live in a DTH delivery zone during the Spring quarter, and who desire, therefore, to receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail may do so by stopping by the DTH subscription department, 212 Graham Memorial, and filling out the necessary form. There is no extra cost for this service. (1-0000-2)

WILL THE CHARLIE WHO CALLed about my billfold, please, contact me again? Jean Phifer. (1-0197-1)

FOR SALE 6B

ADMIRAL "PICK UP" RECORD changer. Plays 10 12" or 12 10" records through radio. Call Dick Borden, 8411. (1-0176)

24-FOOT SUPERIOR TRAILER, 3 rooms. Hot air vents, heated floor. Spun glass insulation. Permanent Hollywood bed. Reasonably priced. 87-A Trailer Court, UNC. (1-0186-1)

ONE USED AND ONE NEW OUTboard motor. S. H. Basnight, dial 5121. (1-0199-1)

REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Reds and blacks from winning bloodlines. Available after April 1st. See now at 407½ Pritchard Ave. Call 9472. Everett Thomas. (1-0183)

:9R "TAILS" WITH VEST, SHIRT, collar, and tie. Call Bob Wise, ATO House. (1-0189)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1937 PACKARD 120 SEDAN, EXcellent mechanical condition, very good tires, heater. See D. T. Fisher, 130 Polk St., Victory Village. (1-0177)

HELP WANTED 8

ONE FIRST-CLASS COLORED cook, good working conditions, Sundays off. Gooch's Cafe, N. Columbia St. (1-0192-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

TO WASHINGTON, D. C. AND REturn for 1 or 2, leaving Saturday the 15th after noon exam. Share expenses. Call R. M. Rogers at 5411. (1-0194-1)

FOR TWO GOING TO NEW YORK on Saturday, March 15. Will share expenses, driving. Contact Mason Thomas, 219 Aycock. (1-0193-1)

TO NEW YORK CITY OR GENeral vicinity after 3:30 exam Saturday afternoon. Will share expenses and driving. Call F-2086 any afternoon, Pete Price. (1-0196-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK by mistake (I hope) a black Navy raincoat from the shelf above the hangers in the north end of Lenoir Hall Sunday night please return to C. T. Rollins, 206 Grimes. (1-0191-2)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy for couple. Write Box 304, Chapel Hill. (1-0198-1)

BY VETERAN GRADUATE STUdent and wife who need place to live beginning June 1st, for two years. Small apartment or room and bath desired. (1-0195-1)

LI'L ABNER — Every Clod Has a Silver Lining — By Al Capp



A String of Pearls by Glenn Miller at AB's BOOKSHOP

Navy Recruiting Unit To Be Stationed Here For Today, Tomorrow

The Navy has announced that a mobile recruiting unit composed of one officer and three enlisted men will be stationed in front of the Chapel Hill post office today and tomorrow.

The purpose of the unit is to enlist both Naval veterans and new recruits, between the age of 17 and 18 and one-half and 30-40, in the new V-6 Naval Reserve program.

Honorably discharged veterans who have served six months may re-enlist in the grade held at the time of their separation. It has also been announced that longevity will be accrued from the time of reenlistment, although the reservists are not to be called to active duty except in a time of national emergency.

Enlistment in the program will not interfere with the veterans' benefits provided under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Episcopal Bishop Ill; Cancels Church Visit

Bishop Edwin A. Penick, who had been expected to hold a special Communion service at eight o'clock Sunday morning and to preach at the regular 11 o'clock service at the Episcopal church, has been confined to his home in Raleigh with an atack of flu and will not be able to appear.

A communion service will be held at eight o'clock, however, and a confirmation service will take place at a later date for those who were planning to be confirmed Sunday.

UNIVERSITY FLORIST
"For the Best in Flowers"
PICK THEATRE BLDG.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Singletary Is Elected Chi Omega President

Eleanor Singletary was installed as new president of the Chi Omega sorority with four other major officers in a service Wednesday evening.

Other officers are: Jean Patterson, vice-president; Carolyn Gaither, secretary; Marshall Spears, treasurer; and Gray Simpson, pledge mistress.

Holding other offices next year will be: Lucy Baxter, rush captain; social chairmen, DeDe Gant and Mary Murphy; corresponding secretary, Mary Moulton; activities chairman, Mary Goodwin; personnel and vocational chairman, Jackie Middleton; and house manager, K. D. Durham.

Delta Sigma Pi's Plan Burlington Mills Trip

In connection with its educational program, the international commerce fraternity Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor a field trip this afternoon, to the Burlington Mills Piedmont Heights plant in Burlington.

All members desiring to take this trip are required to be at the Delta Sigma Pi house by 1:15 this afternoon. Transportation will be provided.

TAYLOR

(Continued from first page)

attack on Lilienthal and "upon Mr. Clapp, the President's appointee as new TVA chairman, is in large part motivated by a desire to destroy TVA. Indeed, one Senator who voted against Mr. Clapp said: 'I voted against him because I am opposed to the TVA and the philosophy behind it.'

"Now what would that Senator want? Does he propose to vote against every presidential nominee, merely for the purpose of keeping TVA without a chairman, and thus stifling it? Or does he want the President to appoint, as head of TVA, someone who does not believe in it, and who will sabotage it?

"Would it not be more honest and more direct to introduce a bill to repeal the Tennessee Valley Act? The fights against Clapp and Lilienthal are part of the price we pay for permitting monopoly to grow," Senator Taylor declared. "For one of the most vicious aspects of monopoly is its tendency to maintain enormous and well-financed lobbies in Washington for the purpose of influencing the course of legislation."



Also
PETE SMITH NOVELTY
TODAY
CAROLINA

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30
EVENINGS AT 8:30
Student Rates
"A beautiful production. Shakespeare has never before been so well, or so truthfully transferred to the screen." Maxwell Anderson
The Theatre Guild Presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER in "HENRY V" by William Shakespeare in Technicolor
All Seats Reserved • Mail Orders Filled
Astor Theatre
Durham, N. C.


This Seat is Yours
ALL THE WAY TO
CHARLOTTE
10 THRU BUSSES DAILY. It's the only THRU SERVICE between Chapel Hill and Charlotte. New buses—plenty of seats.
Lv. Chapel Hill: 1:50 a.m., 4:10 a.m., 6:00 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 2:10 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 9:10 p.m.
One way .....$2.55 plus tax
R. Trip 4.60 plus tax
Union Bus Terminal
Phone 4281
Carolina TRAILWAYS
THE ROUTE OF THE Trailmasters

100th Anniversary of the Birth of Alexander Graham Bell • March 3, 1947

He gave the world a new voice


ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
by Moffett, 1918.

Alexander Graham Bell was a teacher of the deaf. He was also a trained scientist who made it possible for millions upon millions of people to hear each other by telephone.

The telephone brought something into the world that had not been there before.

For the first time people were able to talk to each other even though separated by long distances.

Horizons broadened. A new industry was born, destined to employ hundreds of thousands of men and women and be of service to everyone in the land.

Alexander Graham Bell was a great humanitarian, not only as a teacher of the deaf, but in his vision of the benefits the telephone could bring to mankind.

Bell's vision has come true. It keeps on being an essential part of this nation-wide public service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

(Periodical Dept)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
3-31-48

EDITORIAL:
- It Never Fails
- Student Government Problems
- Poet's Corner

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- New Campus Party
- WDUK Branch Station
- Experimental Productions

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1947 | NUMBER 142

NEWS BRIEFS

UN Emergency Palestine Plan Blocked by U.S.

British, Russians Accept Proposals

Lake Success, March 7—(UP)—The United States has blocked emergency consideration of the Palestine problem by the United Nations.

An official American spokesman says this country cannot make up its mind on the best way to handle the Palestine case in the United Nations, because Britain has not made a "concrete formulation" of the problem.

This statement is interpreted as being a diplomatic way of telling the British that the United States will not commit itself on any step until Britain had made more clear what it wants the U.N. to do about its mandate in the Holy Land.

Blocks Emergency Group

In effect, the American statement also blocks the plan for a 10-or-12-nation emergency committee to begin sifting the facts in the Palestine controversy.

Britain, France, China and Russia are understood to have accepted the plan proposed by Trygve Lie "in principle, but Lie dares not go ahead with the proposal unless the United States joins in.

President's Journey To Carribean Delayed

Washington, March 7— (UP) — President Truman's trip to the Caribean—scheduled to start tomorrow —has been indefinitely postponed. The president conferred with cabinet members this morning. It is known they discussed the Greek crisis and that is believed the reason for the postponement.

Truman Will Push Loan To Greece in Congress

Washington, March 7— (UP) — President Truman will ask Congress next week to authorize a $250,000,000 American loan to Greece. It has been learned that the president will meet with Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders on Monday just before making his request.

Lewis Says Mine Union Is Ready to Negotiate

Washington, March 7—(UP)—John L. Lewis has told the Senate Labor committee that the union and the coal operators could reach agreement if the government stopped "beating the miners into submission." He said the union is ready to negotiate with the government or the owners. And Lewis denounced all labor legislation as establishing "an absolute government."

Britain Doubts U. S. Pacific Trusteeship

Lake Success, N. Y., March 7—(UP)—Great Britain has expressed doubts that the United States, in advance of the peace treaty with Japan, has a right to exclusive trusteeship of the Japanese-mandated Pacific Islands. The British challenge delayed what had been expected to be quick UN approval of U. S. trusteeship over the islands.

Senate Approves Bill To Extend Wartime Tax

Washington, March 7—(UP)—The Senate has approved a bill indefinitely extending wartime excise tax rates. The taxes yield about $1,130,000 a year. The measure has been sent to President Truman for his signature.

American Delegates Arrive in Moscow

Moscow, March 7—(UP)— Eight plane loads of American delegates to the foreign ministers conference arrived in Moscow to make preparations for the German and Austrian peace treaty negotiations. Their arrival had been delayed by bad weather over the Russian capitol.

WEATHER TODAY
Rain and Cooler.



Tom Eller, Speaker pro-tem of the Student Legislature and chairman of the rules committee, yesterday received the newly-formed Campus party's nomination for president of the student body. Eller, who is also the Student party's candidate for the presidency, is recognized as an outstanding student leader and has participated in the North Carolina State Student Legislature, the Chicago conference for college students and the Dialectic senate.

Anti-Liquor Forces Gain Lost Ground In State Assembly

Raleigh, March 7—(UP)— North Carolina's anti-liquor forces have gained back a little of the ground they lost in the Legislature yesterday. A Senate Finance Committee approved two liquor referendum proposals, but the committee has decided to hold up its unfavorable report on one of the statewide vote proposals.

The unfavorable report that's being held up is the one on Senator Chaffin's bill. Senator Gordon Gray of Winston-Salem, the chairman of the committee, says there's been a misunderstanding. He says Chaffin didn't know his bill was to be heard and voted on yesterday, consequently, Chaffin didn't show up at the Capitol. Therefore, Gray says, the committee will reconsider Chaffin's referendum bill next week.

Meanwhile, the House has received the $313,000,000 revenue act for the next biennium. The act provides funds for footing the state's appropriation bills. It will be the first order of business next Tuesday. But while the House will act on it first, copies of the record-shattering bill also are being handed to senators for study.

The Senate has approved a so-called [illegible] bill, which would keep information gathered by the State Bureau of Investigation confidential until released by a competent court. The house had approved it previously.

Joyce Corbett Elected President of Tri-Delt

Joyce Corbett was elected president of the Tri-Delta sorority in an election meeting last Wednesday evening. The other officers elected are: Jean Anne Ramsdell, vice-president; Pat Ivey, secretary; Jean Stoutenberg, treasurer; Norma Hotard, house president; Evelyn Pettitt, rush chairman; Lois Sunstrum, marshall; and Kitty Miller, chaplain. The officers will be installed formally on March 20.

New Campus Party Nominates Eller

Two-Day-Old Political Group Names Jones Leader; Lineback Selected Vice-Chairman

By Sam Whitehall

Hearlding its appearance with a flock of posters announcing its platform, a third political group, the Campus party, came to light yesterday morning, and at a meeting in the afternoon nominated Tom Eller as its candidate for student body president.

Johnny Jones, secretary-treasurer of the student body and Candlelight room manager, is chairman of the new party. Other officers are Kenneth Lineback, vice-chairman and publicity manager; Tom Lookhart, secretary-treasurer; and Steve Millikin, business manager.

Thirty at Meeting

Other than the announcement that Eller, already SP candidate for president, had been nominated on the Campus party ticket, no details on the meeting yesterday are available. It is reported that about 20 students attended.

The new party is apparently built around the same group that walked out of the Student party Wednesday when the SP refused to oust Al Lowenstein from membership. Jones had been named chairman of the SP only last week upon the resignation of Bill Mackie. He was elected secretary-treasurer on the Student party ticket last spring.

The CP vice-chairman, Kenneth Lineback, was successful SP candidate for dormitory legislator in the election last December.

List Ten Objectives

Describing the CP as "the most representative body of the students," the posters listed ten objectives, including establishment of a student bank, improvement of janitor, telephone, Quonset hut facilities, and recreational equipment; and installation of a stoplight at Cameron and Raleigh street.

The split in the SP developed earlier this winter when nominations for student body vice-president were being considered.

CP chairman Jones announced last night that the new group would meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Candlelight room.

University String Quartet To Present Second Concert

The newly formed University String quartet will present its second concert of the year Monday evening at 8:30 in Hill hall. Composed of Willis Gates, first violin, Dorothy Alden, second violin, Edgar Alden, viola, and Emily Porter, cello, the group made its first public appearance early in December in a joint program with Nancy Brock, dancer.

All members of the quartet are also members of the University Symphony orchestra, which has presented two concerts this year. Gates, as concertmaster of the Symphony, is a graduate assistant in the music department. He attended Peabody conservatory and was an instructor at State Teachers' college in Alabama until he joined the faculty here in 1945.

With N. C. Symphony

Professor and Mrs. Alden are well known in the state, having served as concertmaster and concertmistress of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra. Both are graduates of Oberlin conservatory, and taught at Meredith college in Raleigh. At present professor Alden is a graduate assistant in the music department.

Miss Porter, also a graduate assistant in the music department, has studied cello with Sterling Hunkins, first cellist with the Dallas Symphony orchestra, and is a graduate of the Woman's college in Greensboro.

Assisting on the program will be Earl Slocum, flutist, and Wilton Mason, pianist. The program will include Mozart's "Quartet for Flute, Violin, Viola, and Cello," Beethoven's "Quartet for Two Violins, Viola and Cello," and the "Quintet for Piano and Strings," by Dvorak.

PREMEDICAL GROUP INITIATES

Jack Wilder and Dewey Dorsett, student body president, were recently initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary premedical fraternity. Officers of AED are Tom York, president; Charles Zukoski, vice-president; Hayden Lutterloh, secretary-treasurer; and Benson McCutcheon, program chairman.

Other members are Henry Shadlock, Jack Kirkland, Robert Sink, Conway Rose, Paul Walters, Sidney Gardner, Edward McKenzie, Arthur Shain, Robert Hamburger, Alex Veazey, James Patton, Jack Hamilton, and Jack Shiller.

Ocean Liner Burns At New York Pier

New York, March 7—(UP)— The world's biggest and busiest port had a bad scare today with the worst New York harbor disaster since the Normandie blaze, five years ago.

The fire broke out aboard the 16-and-a-half-thousand ton U. S. liner John Ericsson. Four alarms were sounded. The Coast Guard, fire engines, fire boats, and ambulances were rushed to the scene. The billowing smoke caused a minor panic aboard the mighty Queen Elizabeth, anchored nearby. However the passengers were quieted and the British liner sailed on schedule late today.

At first there was no determining how many, if any, were injured. Firemen fought the blaze raging on two decks under cover of heavy smoke. The fire blazed for more than two hours before it was brought under control.

A check, then, showed that three crewmen aboard the Ericsson—she usually carries 685 men—were overcome by smoke, but only one was hospitalized. No other casualties were reported.

The blaze apparently started in a short circuit in an elevator shaft, and spread quickly through the main and promenade decks, where crewmen battled to keep it down, until forced to abandon ship.

The Ericsson was scheduled to leave at noon today for Europe.

Local Veterans Office Warns Policy Holders

Veterans who [illegible] "lapse notices" on their National Service life insurance when they are confident they have made all of their premium payments should immediately bring any evidence of payment to the attention of Elliott G. Bourne, local veteran's training officer in Peabody hall.

Delay in the crediting of payments with premiums accounts occurred in some cases because of the heavy volume of work at VA's Richmond branch office incident to decentralization of insurance accounts to that office from New York, he explained.

In this connection, all insured veterans were cautioned to retain all records of all premium payments made in any form whatsoever—cancelled checks, money order stubs and so forth.

Bourne also stated that a veteran may now reinstate his insurance policy without a physical examination.

In all correspondence with the Veterans administration relative to NSLI policies, veterans should always include their "N" or "V" number and if they have more than one policy, their "FN" or "FV" numbers. These are NSLI policy or certificate numbers, not service numbers.

Ole Kollege Professor Keeps Saying Reports Are Just Lot of Bunk

Raleigh, March 7—(UP)—The Ole Professor of radio fame—Kay Kyser from Rocky Mount, is still denying those humors that he may run for governor in 1948. But the famous band leader is spending more time moving around North Carolina now than he has in a long time.

Today Kyser paid his second visit to the State Capitol to visit the General Assembly. Last time he made a speech, but today he only shook hands and greeted friends in the lobbies. The bespectacled musician insists his only political interest is in the Good Health program now before the General Assembly.

Kyser paid a surprise informal visit to State College in Raleigh this afternoon and then headed to Rocky Mount with his old friend, House Speaker Tom Pearsall. Like Kyser, Pearsall has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor. But he hasn't made any public statement about his intentions.

Post-War Action Group Will Hold Discussion

The Post War action committee of Woman's college in Greensboro announces a Sunday discussion group on Socialized Medicine to be held at the Alumnae house tomorrow afternoon at 2:45. The college physician, Dr. Ruth Collins, Dr. Shivers of the Sociology department, and a local physician, Dr. LeBeur, will lead the forum in which students from Carolina are invited.

WDUK Opens Branch Outlet In Chapel Hill

Radio station WDUK will open a Chapel Hill branch Monday afternoon in the showrooms of the Strowd Motor Co., it has been announced by Harmon L. Duncan, general manager of the station.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 3:45 Monday afternoon at which time Mayor Madry will welcome the new unit to the village.

It is planned to broadcast every day except Sunday from 3:45 to 5 o'clock and during this time the Durham station of WDUK will be silenced and the local programs will be beamed directly through the station's transmitter located between Chapel Hill and Durham. Duncan stated that present plans call for a local man, possibly a student in the Communications center, to be in charge of the programs. Auditions for the position are being held today.

Interest to Chapel Hillians

Programs will be designed so as to be of maximum interest to Chapel Hill residents. Village merchants and other advertisers in the community will sponsor broadcasts. Local talent will be used as far as possible and it is hoped that announcers and technicians can be obtained from the classes in the Communication center. The University's drama and music departments will be called upon from time to time to contribute their efforts to radio productians.

WDUK is affiliated with the American Broadcasting Co.

Daumier Pictures To Be Discussed

A gallery talk on the lithographic prints by Honoré Daumier now on display in Person hall, will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Person hall art gallery. The general public, as well as the Friends of Person hall, are invited.

John V. Allcott, head of the art department, will deliver the talk, discussing Daumier's life and times as seen in his cartoons, which are both ironical and humorous. Another series of the Daumier prints is about the bewildered city man, confused by all the novelties and inconveniences brought by city life, and desperate in a search for relaxation.

Daumier produced more than 4000 lithographic prints in his lifetime and also gained recognition as a painter.

Experimental Performances Scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday

Two evening performances of the 115th bill of experimental productions will be given by the Carolina Playmakers, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Playmakers theatre, Samuel Selden invites the public to see these three original one-act plays that are produced by dramatic art students under the general supervision of Foster Fitz-Simons.

The first play on the program is a comedy of the Philippine Islands, "Why Don't You Crow White Rooster," by Wyat Helsabeck and directed by Peter Bucknell. In the cast are Lois Warnshuis, Don Draper, Phyllis Isenhour, Martin Jacobs, Frank Echols, Fred Johnson, Lester Sneed, Morray McCain and Richard Fishel. The setting is by James Riley.

"Althea," a domestic tragedy by Marie Sumner and directed by John Wills, is the second production on the bill. In the cast are Barbara Bramble, David Hooks, Winford Logan and Jay Franklin. Setting is by Harold Dessler, and stage manager is W. P. Covington, III.

The last play on the program is "Flirtin' Wid De Cemetery," a Negro folk comedy by Elizabeth Savage and directed by Quentin Brown. In the cast are Claude Rayborn, James Geiger, Patsy Palmer, Julia Pancake, and Terrell Everett. The setting is by Arthur Early, and stage manager is Charles Brockman.

Never A Dull Moment...

Glen Taylor Thrills Throng With 'Crazy Cowboy' Routine

By Earl Heffner

Chief Justice weaving through a broken field may provide more thrills; Bob Hope might provide more laughs. And Bing Crosby may croon in key more often. But for genuine entertainment none of these men could incorporate all of these talents as well as did thespian Glen H. Taylor, the Democratic Senator from Idaho in Gerrard hall Thursday evening.

"That crazy cowboy," as Senator Taylor reported his opponents used to style him, began his speech with earthy humor, made a neat transition into serious discussion of Capitol Hill problems, and concluded his main address with a serenade by himself, his wife Dora, and oldest son Arod—that's Dora spelled backwards as the Senator revealed when explaining his son was named after his wife.

How Elected

In answer to a question from the floor, Taylor explained how he was elected Senator.

It began in 1938 when he ran for the House of Representatives. In 1940 he ran for the Senate. Again in 1942 and 1944 he offered for the upper house. Each year his campaign carried him into the far country. Each year two politicians ran against him for the nomination, threw verbal brickbats at each other and ignored Taylor. Finally, in 1944 candidate Taylor won the nomination against the incumbent and the governor's son.

First, he said, the governor's son took the lead in the capitol, the incumbent was second and Taylor, last. Out in the other towns the incumbent slid into the lead. The governor's son was second, Taylor, last. In the hamlet's, Taylor pulled into second place.

Gain at Crossroads

"At the crossroads I gained enough votes to run neck and neck. Finally, in the out of way by-paths that the incumbent didn't know existed where I had campaigned the previous years, I slid into the lead," said Senator Taylor. "I won by slightly more than 200 votes."

Following the address and question and answer period, the CPU entertained Senator Taylor, his wife and two sons who were with him—the youngest didn't make the trip—at a reception in Graham Memorial.

The Senator said he was happy to be here. "I must be," he said, "I'm not getting paid for it." The sustained five minute ovation rendered him by the audience proved that students were happy to have him.

It Never Fails

It never fails. Just as sure as the approach of spring brings warmer days and budding jonquils, a new political party or group appears on the Carolina campus.

The campus political cycle is one that goes its erring way without fail each year. Early rumblings have both permanent parties drawing up plans for a big, well-planned, unified campaign. Then nominations begin, everyone gets excited, plans to benefit campus government and party strength are forgotten as tempers and personal feuds begin over the nominations and the men who were not nominated.

Such appears to have happened again this year with a vengeance. The Campus party has made its appearance. Apparently made up largely of dissatisfied Student party members, it has come out with a platform which is almost a duplicate of the Student party platform.

We can see no real reason for the formation of a new party except to satisfy a disgruntled few. It serves to make the always-confused campus political picture hazier than ever and can damage the hopes of some of the better-qualified nominees.

And it comes as a heartache to the idealistic few who mix in campus politics with the idea of improving government and campus life. As long as personal differences and prejudices keep men from working together, political progress on this campus will be nil.

Student Government Problems

The following article is the second in a series prepared by the Men's Council.

This statement is called "Student Government Problems," but we shall not try to go into all the many problems which are ever before the agencies of Student Government. What we are interested in taking up in this article are some of the general difficulties which we have had brought to our attention in the past few months.

The basic assumption made of each student as he enters this University is that he is an honorable man. The foundation of sound Student Government has been, since 1875, built and centered around personal acceptance of responsibility. So long as each student places personal honor and integrity on the level where it belongs, our form of self-government shall prosper and increase in importance.

We find that while all students will state that they believe that the system of honor which is exercised here is the best possible method of copying with the problems of lying, stealing, and cheating; there is a tendency for the violator to rationalize that the system is for everyone but him. There can be no crompromise with the lack of honor in any student. The allegiance which we owe our University, our self-government, and to ourselves dispels any thought of half-way honor. Step back and take a look at yourself along this line. Your question and answer are before you. You are a far better judge of yourself than any other person on this campus.

Since only a few general rules in Student Government are written, the Men's Council feels that it is part of its work to point out its interpretations in an effort to make Student Government more thorough. Along this line the Council would like to discuss briefly what it thinks may be a misconception which some students have acquired while in service. In some branches of training of the services we were led to believe that you had to get the academic work one way or the other. There was passive acceptance by ourselves and our superiors that to get "outside" help, so long as it was not detected, was part of the game. This attitude is very definitely not part of the picture here at Carolina.

Cheating is not a game. It is an act of dishonor. If we failed to point out this very important difference, we would be leaving out one of the purpose of this article.

This last general point may raise some question in your mind. If this is true, we invite your discussion. The Council meets each Tuesday at 7:30 PM. Come by if you wish. Your ideas may be helpful.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per college year; $3.00 per quarter.

COMPLETE LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF UNITED PRESS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own and not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills — SPORTS: Jim Pharr

I'd Rather Be Right

Idaho Senator Drops Verbal Bombshell During His Speech

By Earl Heffner

If Senator Glen H. Taylor decides to run for re-election in 1950, I'll not vote for him. Unfortunately, he is an Idaho senator; I'm from North Carolina. But if the honorable soion should ever run for President, he probably will get my vote.

For Thursday evening in Gerard Hall, Senator Taylor displayed five talents, any one of which often is unique in a politician. Certainly, the combination is amazing. Within slightly more than two hours, Mr. Taylor displayed intelligence, showmanship, integrity, a sense of humor, and "guts"—intestinal fortitude to the more aesthetic readers.

Much of what the senator had to say was encouraging as well as interesting; some of what he had to say was interesting although discouraging. All of it was stimulating.

Perhaps the most surprising statement was made during the senator's flaying of our foreign policy when he emphatically remarked that he did not know whether our policy was in error because it was bi-partisan or for other reasons.

He pointed out that since the termination of the war, the United States has lost much of its effectiveness in world affairs because it has prostituted its ideals in numerous cases. For example, the nation is backing a monarchy in Greece, has supported Japanese collaborationists in the Philippines, and has aided a Fascist in China—Chiang Kai-shek.

"Contrary to popular beliefs," said Senator Taylor, "the Chinese Communists are not Communists. They are the New Dealists of China." This was the bombshell dropped by Idaho's contribution to the Senate in his address.

To the veterans on campus, the senator had some discouraging news.

When questioned as to whether a subsistence increase to the GI Bill will be voted by the 80th Congress, Mr. Taylor promised that he would vote for such a bill.

"However," he said, "I don't think such a bill will have much chance of passage. In fact, veterans will be lucky not to get a decrease in subsistence."

He explained that the present Republican Congress is determined to cut the budget, that one of the institutions which may feel the pruning knife is the Veterans Administration.

GOP politicos, Senator Taylor pointed out, are past masters at doing something so the voting public cannot see what it is doing. As an example the senator explained that rent control has been knifed in the back by the Republicans who reduced the funds of the appropriations committee. In so doing, the GOP solons kept rent control on the books, removed the means of enforcing the regulation.

Later, the Idaho statesman was questioned as to the possibilities of passage by Congress of a Federal Aid to Education Bill.

His reply: "The Republican-controlled 80th Congress will pass no socialistic measures."

Short and sweet, isn't it? True, also!

Throughout the course of his speech, Senator Taylor expounded the cause of the liberals. A self-styled liberal, he bemoaned the unfortunate connotation that the **word has begun** to acquire, satirically remarked that a similar connotation had begun to creep into the usage of New Deal.

Because of this unfortunate situation wherein New Dealers and liberals have begun to be classed with Communists, Senator Taylor suggested a better term, "Progressive."

His own following, the independent voters, came in for their share of verbal lashing by the senator who assaulted the lethargy of the independent voter.

By analogy, he pointed out that many baseball fans began to ignore the game when Babe Ruth quit playing, that tennis fans began to forget tennis when Bill Tilden left the sport, that boxing enthusiasts stopped keeping up with the sport when Jack Dempsey left the ring, and that—apparently—many independent voters and liberals have forgotten their duties since the unfortunate death of that great leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"They have adopted a laissez faire attitude," said the senator. "Perhaps this policy has its advantages. But it was repudiated in 1789 when the Constitution fathers began work on their memorable document."

To those alleged idealists on this campus who believe in a world federation, Senator Taylor lent encouraging words when he stated that on October 24, 1945 he introduced in Congress a proposal for a World Republic.

After listening to Senator Taylor, I left with two important convictions, the firm belief that the ideals of FDR still are being championed and that liberals throughout the nation should champion their cause with the same zeal and fortitude as the "Idaho Cowboy," to use the words of his political antagonists.

Strictly Detrimental....

Dissatisfied Laddies Decide To Roll Own Political Logs

By Jud Kinberg

As I was passing a stray fire-plug yesterday, who should leap out at me but my old friend—you guessed it—Dan the Dog.

"Freeze in your tracks, columnist!"

"Why hello, Dan. What causes this sudden ferocity, I thought the boys understood about the beer contest."

Before answering, he looked about furtively, put a paw familiarly on the lapel of my Brooks' Brothers Special and brought his snout close to my ear

"We forgive you for the fall you take in the contest. The wise ones send me up here to get the goods on this coming election. Gambler Pete the Peke is wanting to lay odds on the fracas and desires all available knowledge as to who gets the nod come the Maypoll."

"Dan, you approach me at a most unfortunate time. Only yesterday I would probably have been able to ferret out the best available odds on anything, but today. . ."

"Today?"

"Today, I couldn't even quote figures on the election of Dog Catcher for a Cat Hospital."

That staggered him. Of course, it might just have been the gag, but I sensed for the first time a certain loss of confidence on Dan's part.

"What's the excuse this time, fathead?"

"The word is flathead and I'll thank you to remember it, Dan."

"Enough small talk. What is your reason?"

"Dan, it's happened again. There is now a third party, purportedly representing the honest students on campus."

"The reform crowd, eh?"

"I wouldn't go so far as to say that, Dan. This new group says they are most representative body of the students, but every party makes that claim."

"Just who is fronting this new group?"

"It seems some laddies became dissatisfied with the Student Party and decided to roll their own logs."

Dan puzzled at this for a moment, then questioned, "But didn't these Student Parties just clean house and set themselves up as the pure party?"

"I seem to remember something of that sort. But you know, there's always enough dirty laundry for three parties. It's still too early to tell what kind of a whitewashing job they'll do, but it should be interesting. The third ring's been added to the greatest show on earth."

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Generation of Parasites

A generation of parasites is being nurtured in the United States. The generous benefits which have been accorded to the veteran through the G. I. Bill of Rights have provoked boomerang results, and an apallingly unified group of ex-servicemen are lobbying through veterans organizations to promote legislation which would render the bill nothing more than a convenient tool in the hands of those who are consistently in search of something for nothing.

The concept that the federal government owes the war veteran a living has been encouraged and precipitated through the easy attainability of inducements already in effect. These inducements may not even be specifically applicable to the provisions of the G. I. bill, since for almost a decade prior to the war unemployed had been subsidized through the New Deal and other emergency legislative measures. It is not the purpose of this letter to digress into a discussion of the merits or evils of the New Deal administration, but rather to emphasize the fact that federal pecuniary aid has stimulated the theory among an element of great numerical strength, that it is the duty of the government to provide for all of those who do not choose to provide for themselves. It is an insidious philosophy, and its implications are certainly of far more imminent and vital concern to the American nation than would be revealed upon cursory observation.

Opinion has been noted in recent weeks thumping for $35.00 monthly increases for both single and married veterans, with additional allowances to be made for dependents. Unquestionably many of the veterans, and especially those who are married, are in financial pinches, but it is not the responsibility of the government to assume their burden. The ultimate goal of the educaticnal clauses of the G. I. bill is not to provide a panacea for the financial woes of the student; its purpose is to encourage the student veteran to complete his education and to assist him monetarily as much as is possible within the practices of sound and efficient government. The intrinsic worth of the bill is embodied in the prospect of an educated people who in the future will have the insight to recognize that it is they as a nation who must ultimately pay at all costs.

The pernicious consequences of a further raise in G. I. subsistence are inestimable, and it is the obligation of all citizens of national conscience to exert every means within their ability to block the growth of a dependent, parasitic society.

LOUIS NICOUD, JR.

Third Party

To the Students:

This is my first letter to the Tar Heel. I believe it necessary now to clarify my position in the political scene for I have but few days left at the University to clarify it otherwise.

For many months I fostered the Student Party to the campus because I sincerely believed, at that time, that S. P. was the only democratic and just means to attain better student government. Since the last election the S. P. has been infiltrated and largely controlled by a group of know--nothings, do-nothings and self-seekers, who have shifted the ultimate goal of the party (better student government) to a mere step ladder toward the promotion of personalities within their own selfish few.

To "accentuate" my last remark, I will cite you the S. P. nominations for Student Council post that appeared in yesterday's Tar Heel. Excepting B. Cashion, I cannot see a fit candidate for the position. Concerning other S. P. candidates, to date (Eller, Shropshire, Byrd and Mills) I feel that these men are qualified for their respective office, but I cannot sincerely endorse them not knowing who will oppose them.

The University Party has long been denounced by me as being a "Hamiltonian Club" a party run by a minority for the benefits of the same minority. Therefore, the only hope for a better Student Government through a political party is to form a new party. Recently there has been a move to organize a new party. I cannot endorse this party merely because the other parties are, in my opinion corrupt, but I sincerely believe that now is the time for all the students on this campus to denounce the control by the few in both parties and rally to the support of the new party and make it your party. . .and the best party. Now is the time to get a fresh start, now is the time to take bold action, yes, now is the time and you are the people.

CHUCK HEATH

In This . . . Poet's . . . Corner

WINDS OF A STORM

I remember the winds of Spring
that set pale leaves shimmering
in the fragrant April showers.
And too, I remember stormy winds
churning the seas for many hours
that carried the drone of the fog
horn far. . .and shuffled the clouds
from star to star.
But whether the winds were stormy
or shy. . .whether they calmed or
coaxed rain from the sky, I came
to love them in any form. But most
do I cherish. . .winds of a storm!

JINX HELM

It Happens Here...

2:30—Southern Conference swimming meet finals.
8:00—American Legion square dance. Legion hut.
8:30—"Hear the Hammers Ringing," Playmakers Theatre.

LEGION SQUARE DANCE

The American Legion Saturday night square dance will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut. The public is invited to attend.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	E	S	T		S	T	E		P	O	R	T
A	N	T	E		P	I	G		O	V	E	R
I	C	Y		B	A	T	O	N		A	D	O
N	U		A	L	T	O		A	M		O	T
	M	E	N	U	S		F	R	I	L	L	
A	B	A	T	E		D	U	D		E	E	L
L	E	V	I		W	A	R		B	A	N	T
E	R	E		C	O	B		S	I	F	T	S
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O	F		A	S		U	P	A	S		G	O
G	E	T		T	A	P	I	R		W	A	S
R	E	I	S			W	O	N		G	I	L	A
E	T	C	H			E	N	E		A	G	A	R

ACROSS

1—Personal interest
5—Distress call
8—Pretense
12—Faithful
13—Worthless scrap
14—Peel
15—Voice range
16—River in England
17—Whole number
18—Feigned
20—Mix
22—Domesticated
24—Sign of approval
25—Hero of Goethe drama
28—Chinese weight
30—Three feet
34—Norse god
35—Make happy
38—Fur neckpiece
39—Kind of lamp
41—Forward!
42—Pile
44—In this manner
46—Potion of medicine
48—Weakened
52—Farther down
56—Entice
57—Compose
59—Cab
60—Country in Near East
61—Grief
62—Girl's name
63—Remunerate
64—Weight of India
65—Network

DOWN

1—Strike with hand
2—Long tales
3—Tardy
4—Insults
5—Wicked Biblical city
6—Mineral earth
7—Hail
8—Courageous
9—Suspend
10—Seed cover
11—Apportion
19—Appointment
21—Kind of moth
23—Large antelope
25—Charge for service
26—Small inland
27—Vase
29—Pronoun
31—Cloak
32—Fabulous bird
33—Mail, in India
36—Behold!
37—Being, in abstract
40—Low trees
43—Balance
45—Violent whirlwind
47—More strange
48—Skid
49—Atmosphere
50—Implore
51—Jackdaws
53—Sheet of glass
54—Way out
55—Motor trip
58—Female deer

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White Phantoms Crush South Carolina, 58-33

Blue Dolphins Qualify 17 Swimmers To Lead Loop Tourney

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

DUKE INDOOR STADIUM, Durham, March 7.—There was nothing but speculation here today, speculation that was brought about by two big things. Those being the unexpected victory of South Carolina over Duke and the smooth performance of the George Washingtonians—the Colonials who held the lone triumph of the season over highly-regarded Navy.

The speculation was whether GW could successfully throw a bulwark in the State victory combination, and whether Carolina, North that is, could stop Adams, pardon, South Carolina in the semi-finals slated for tonight.

In their first round encounter, George Washington neatly did away with Washington and Lee, a team that had beaten GW by 10 points at one time during the season, and their slick ball handling and point-getting ability caused no end of discussion.

And South Carolina, with this boy Al Adams doing the damage at the pivot position, was being talked of as a big threat to the White Phantoms, who hold two victories over the Gamecocks going into the semi-final clash tonight.

Otherwise, the talk and observations ran thusly:

The officiating, with two men of three being new to the conference tournament, was met with somewhat enthusiastic accord. Dick Culler, the Boston Brave shortstop and native of High Point, did an excellent job as usual, and the two new striped shirt gents are well-liked. One in particular. . . . Heft of Washington, D. C., won the crowd with his jumping jack antics on the court. He is one of the best officials to appear in this section, and his work under the basket provided some of the cleanest games of the season in the Southern conference. . .Chief Justice Fred Vinson's son, Fred, Jr., was doing all right for himself for Washington and Lee. . .In the opening afternoon game, the appearance of Duke's Ed Koffenberger and Bubber Seward caused a lot of talk. They were both helpless against the tight defensive formation put up by the surprising Gamecocks. The overall failure of the Blue Devils came as a surprise, in fact it was not as big a one to those who saw Carolina twice completely baffle the Durham lads and State make almost a farce of their second battle with the Dukes. . .This will be the first time in eight years that Duke has not been in the finals of the tournament. . .George Washington's sharp shooters had the best average of the four opening games, hitting 41 percent of their shots, but the Tar Heels didn't fall too far behind that, hitting the hoop for 40 percent of their baskets, the best average the Phants have had all year. Jim Hamilton, the papa of the Tar Heel quint, made nine for 20 shots to lead the North Carolinians. . .Al Adams, the South Carolina pivoteer, was the fans favorite all day, and at times he resembled the old form of Bones McKinney, the State and Carolina ace now doing the work for the Washington Capitals. The elongated Gamecock not only scored 21 points for South Carolina, but four for Duke. (Interference was called on him twice and Duke awarded goals when he touched the basket as the ball hit the hoop). . .Tickets were available in no small numbers after the Dukes got knocked out of the running. . .And our thanks to Morty Schaap who is keeping the shot chart for the Daily Tar Heel and WPTF, and Billy Carmichael, the Daily Tar Heel score keeper. Also, to Bob Goldwater and Jim Pharr, the boys who stayed in Chapel Hill to see that the paper went to press.

The smartest display of basketball ability and coaching we saw during the first round games was in the Carolina-Richmond battle last night, when Coach Tom Scott's Phantoms showed the Spiders that a tight zone defense could be broken, and how. It was a real credit to Scott and his Tar Heels, who handled the ball superbly and finally broke through the defense to emerge with a 12-point triumph. . .A word of praise, too, to Hamilton, for his scoring, and Bob Paxton and Jim White, whose ball-handling and shooting were major factors in the Carolina win.

Two Records Fall In Trials

State Mermen Hold Second Meet Spot

By Roy Holsten

Qualifying 17 men in 21 positions, Coach Dick Jamerson's Blue Dolphins led the way in yesterday's runoff of the 14th annual Southern conference swimming tournament semi-finals. The finals are scheduled for 2:30 this afternoon in Bowman Gray pool.

Two new Southern conference meet records were established in yesterday's trials as North Carolina State's Bill Kelly swam a sensational 1:00.8 100-meter freestyle. Duke's Bill Adams smashed the other mark when he splashed home in 5:26.9 in the 400-meter freestyle, knocking almost two seconds off the old time.

The North Carolina State Red Terrors copped second place in the preliminaries with 11 positions and the Duke Devilfish garnered 9 final berths with 8 men. VMI placed one man in the diving finals.

In the diving division it was all Carolina as the Blue and white boarders qualified for the four top spots. Buddy Crone topped the spring board finalists with a total of 125.7 points.

Summary:

200-meter freestyle—Kelly (NCS), Ficklen (NC), McCauley (NC), Hutton (NC), Desperes (NCS), Scheinman (NC); 2:31.2.

50-meter freestyle—Ward (NCS), Greenbaum (NC), Adams (Duke), Stephens (VMI), Reynolds (NCS), Bronson (Duke); 27.4 seconds.

Diving—Crone (NC), Sper (NC), Erle, (NC), Swigart (NC), Martin (VMI), Cramer (NCS). 125.7 points.

100-meter freestyle—Ward (NCS), Venable (Duke), Ficklen (NC), Greenbaum (NC), Kelly (NCS), Bultman (NC), 1:00.8.

150-meter back stroke—Sper (NC), Desperes (NCS), McCoy, (NC), Burrell (Duke), Nufer (NCS), Gubbins (Duke), 2:02.

200 meter breast stroke—Kelly (NCS), Breeden (NC), Hexner (NC), Pell (NC), Sutton (Duke), Cock (NC); 3:00.1.

400 meter freestyle — Adams (Duke), Hutton (NC), Norwood (NC), McCauley (NC), Desperes (NCS), Stocklager (Duke), 5:28.9.

Women's Cage Tourney

Aldirman dorm will meet the town girls at 10 o'clock this morning in the women's gym for the semi-finals of the women's intramural basketball tournament. The winner of today's game will meet the Pi Phi's in the tourney finals Tuesday at 8 o'clock.



PAXTON . . . *paced scoring*

Carolina Matmen Tied With VMI In Loop Tourney

Lexington, Va. March 7—Carolina's grapplers were tied with VMI, 4-4, for the team lead in the Southern conference wrestling tournament here tonight after the first two rounds of the tourney were completed.

State was in second place with three points, and Maryland took third place with two points. Other teams figuring in the scoring were Davidson, with one point, Washington and Lee, with one point, and VPI, with one point.

The Tar Heels entered five men in the semi-finals after the preliminaries this afternoon and four of the Blue and White matmen advanced to the final round.

In tonight's matches Moyer of VMI decisioned Thompson of Carolina, 9-2; Heath of Carolina decisioned Blalock of State; Seaver of Carolina decisioned Ewans of Washington and Lee, 8-6; Zirpel of Carolina decisioned Daskish, 10-7; and Hooper of Carolina decisioned Crim of Maryland, 6-2.

In the preliminary matches this afternoon Thompson of Carolina decisioned Rickard of State, 5-0; Seaver of Carolina decisioned Gambe of Maryland 11-5; Hearn pinned White of Maryland in 2:15 of the second with a double arm lock; Troxler of State upset Gupton of Carolina by a 8-7 decision; Kemp of Carolina decisioned Marschak of Maryland 8-7; Hooper of Carolina pinned Adams of VPI with a double arm lock.

Red Terrors Trample Colonial Five, 70-47

Durham, March 7.—N. C. State's top-seeded Red Terrors moved into the finals of the 26th annual Southern Conference basketball tournament here tonight by taking the measure of George Washington, 70-47.

The Red Terrors spurted to an early lead and were never threatened. Ahead 40-24 at halftime, the Raleigh quint played conservative ball the last half, to insure its second tournament win.

With seven minutes left to play, State needed but seven points to tie a previous point record for the tournament. The Terrors fell short of the goal.

Carrying the big stick for State was Pete Negley who sunk 21 points. Cantwell paced the Colonial's attack with 12 points, all in the first half.

State previously defeated Maryland's Terps 55-43. George Washington advanced to the semi-finals by virtue of a 70-55 win.

Tar Heel Courtmen Advance To Loop Tournament Finals

Hamilton, Paxton Pace Scoring for Locals; Cantone, Martin Lead Attack for Gamecocks

By Irwin Smallwood

Duke Indoor Stadium, Durham, March 7.—North Carolina's White Phantoms had the rooster firmly by the feather here tonight and in doing so they dumped the surprising Gamecock quint, 58-33, to gain the Southern Conference finals position against N. C. State tonight at 8 o'clock. State trounced George Washington in the opening game 70-47.

South Carolina sped to a fiery start in the opening minutes of play, however, the Tar Heels tightened their belts and held the Gamecocks to 12 percent of their shots in the first half. The Gamecocks never rallied out from under the lead North Carolina took after seven minutes of play.

Bob Paxton paced the local court men with 18 points. Jim Hamilton added 14 more. Cantore let the Gamecocks with eight tallies, followed by Martin with seven.

Paxton stole the show in the first half by sinking two field goals and five free throws for 9 points. Paxton took possession of rebound after rebound to thwart the Gamecock's early attempts to retain a slim lead. After seven minutes of play the Tar Heel's put the damper on their opponents to surge ahead on a field goal by Kohler and gradually widen the margin between the scores.

Coach Tom Scott's charges held the Gamecocks scoreless the last 12 minutes of the first stanza. Haywerth was substituted for Nearman, the first time this season.

Hensley, Gamecock guard, and lanky Al Adams were individual standouts for South Carolina. The Tar Heels made six of 28 attempts at the basket good, or 22 percent while South Carolina sank 4 out of 32 tries.

The Tar Heels strengthened a seven point advantage at the outset of the last half in rapid order. Approximately six minutes had elapsed before the Gamecocks managed to score, and then North Carolina was heading the parade 31-14.

Coach Tom Scott called on the services of his reserves, Hayworth, Thorne, Swartzburg, Harley, and John "Hook" Dillon in the last ten minutes of play. The reserves contingent held the Gamecocks to 10 points.

Dillon cashed in on two foul shots, erring on no free throws during the seven minutes he played. He was charged with one foul on Cantore.

Gamecocks Tamed!

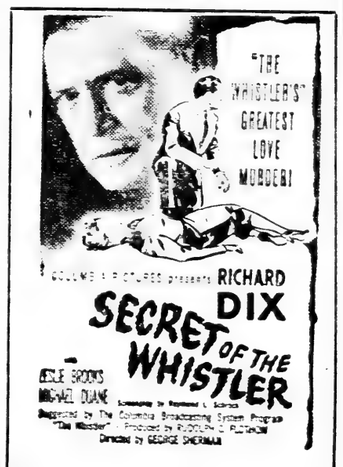
North Carolina (58)	fg	ft	tp	pf	ftm
Swartzburg	0	0	0	1	0
Scholbe	0	0	0	1	0
Hamilton, f	4	6	14	1	1
Hartley	0	0	0	2	1
Nearman, c	2	2	6	4	5
Dillon	0	2	2	1	0
Kohler, g	4	1	9	4	4
Thorne	0	1	1	2	0
Hayworth	1	2	4	1	0
White, c	2	0	4	2	0
Totals	18	22	58	18	12

South Carolina (33)	fg	ft	tp	pf	ftm
[illegible], f	0	2	8	1	2
Lytle, c	0	1	1	3	1
[illegible], f	1	0	2	2	1
Martin, f	2	1	5	3	1
Thorne	1	0	2	1	1
Adams, c	2	2	6	4	2
Hensley, g	1	0	2	5	0
Elkins, f	0	0	0	5	0
Szakasits, g	1	1	3	4	0
Giles	0	2	2	1	0
Totals	12	9	33	29	8

Halftime score: Carolina 20, South Carolina 11.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

TENNIS SHOULD BE UNDERWAY upon your return from Spring vacation. Be prepared for the season by bringing your rackets to us NOW for quality restringing and repair. Varied assortment of new frames and rackets also available at The Carolina Sport Shop. (ch. 1x2)

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ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS who will not live in a DTH delivery zone during the Spring quarter, and who desire, therefore, to receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail may do so by stopping by the DTH subscription department, 212 Graham Memorial, and filling out the necessary form. There is no extra cost for this service. (1-0000-2)

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35-FOOT SUPERIOR TRAILER, 3 rooms. Hot air vents, heated floor. Spun glass insulation. Permanent Hollywood bed. Reasonably priced. 57-A Trailer Court, UNC. (1-0186-1)

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ARE YOU DRIVING TO NEW JERsey 15? Student couple would like to ride with you. Will share expenses. Call Hughes in Durham (1-0207-1)

GOING TO ST. LOUIS OR PART OF the way? Wanted by coed. Asheville, Knoxville, Evansville. After exams share expenses. 2071. Mention ride to St. Louis. (1-0200-1)

GOING TO NEW YORK CITY OR GENeral vicinity after 3:30 exam Saturday afternoon. Will share expenses and driving. Call F-2086 any afternoon. Pete Price. (1-0196-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK by mistake (I hope) a black Navy raincoat from the shelf above the hangers in the north end of Lenoir Hall Sunday night please return to C. T. Rollins, 206 Grimes. (1-0191-2)

WILL WHOEVER TOOK BY MISTAKE my tan Zelan raincoat from North end Lenoir noon Mar. 6 return it to Hill Hall or 120 Mallette. John Bolden. (1-0201-1)

WANTED 24

AGENT FOR GREENSBORO DAILY News. Must have car. Very attractive offer. Call at 100 Carr St. or phone 3326 after 7 p.m. (1-0205-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy for couple. Write Box 304, Chapel Hill. (1-0198-1)

BY VETERAN GRADUATE STUdent and wife who need place to live beginning June 1st, for two years. Small apartment or room and bath desired. (1-0195-1)

NE

CHI OMEGA COFFEE

The Chi Omega's Sunday evening coffee will not be held tomorrow as usual, but will be resumed next quarter.

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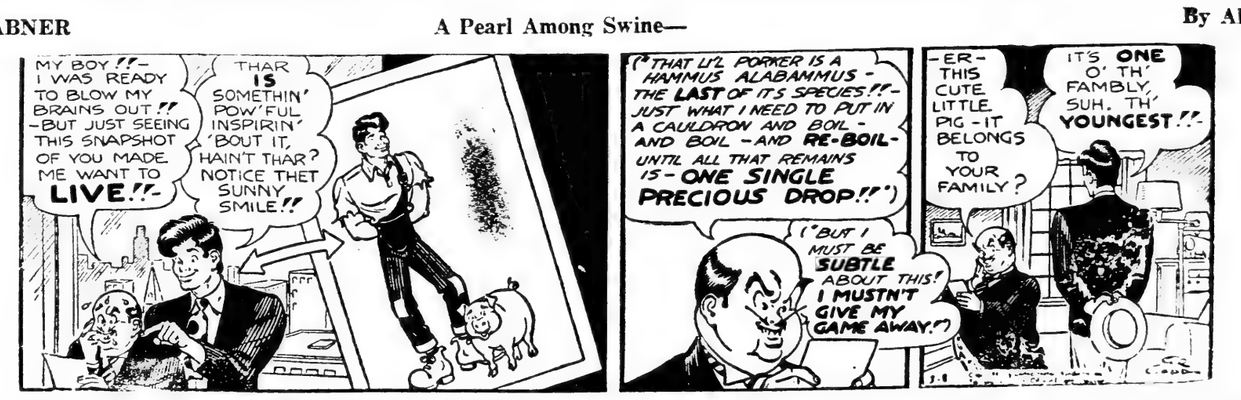
Held at:

Chapel Hill School—Saturday, March 8, 2-4 P. M.

Carrboro School—Saturday, March 8, 2-3 P. M.

Dr. S. A. NATHAN DR. L. L. VINE

LI'L ABNER — A Pearl Among Swine— — By Al Capp



Premier of M-G-M Records at AB's BOOKSHOP

University Press to Celebrate Silver Anniversary

'Saprologniaceae' Bore Virgin Stamp

By Sigsbee Miller

Twenty-five years ago a formidable appearing tome, bound in somber black and impressively entitled "The Saprologniaceae," went on sale in North Carolina book-stores and made publishing history. Eminently authoritative and unexciting "The Saprologniaceae" crashed no best-seller lists, but more important, it bore the virgin stamp of the University of North Carolina Press.

Next Thursday, in celebration of the 25th anniversary of its founding on March 13, 1922, the Press will throw open its doors in Bynum hall to 2,000 guests, many of whom—including authors, publishers, reviewers and University officials—have contributed to its unique success in the publishing field. Plans for the celebration are still incomplete but at present call for an informal open house from 3 until 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when various exhibits of books the Press has published will be on display.

The University of North Carolina Press has come a long way since "The Saprologniaceae," which was written by Dr. W. C. Coker, still with the University. An extreme example of the diversity of the books published is "One Damned Island After Another," by Clive Howard and Joe Whitley, which appeared last December. Among the more than 500 books published by the Press, several have won the Mayflower award, one stayed near the top of the best-seller list for 13 months, and at least 16 have had sales ranging from 10,000 to 60,000.



T. J. WILSON

Press Will Publish Special Title List

Organized by 10 faculty members and three members of the Board of Trustees as a non-stock corporation, the Press was for a decade under the direction of Louis R. Wilson. Wilson was succeedded in 1932 by W. T. Couch, a former student magazine editor, who resigned in the fall of 1945 to become director of the University of Chicago Press. In January, 1946, Thomas J. Wilson became director. Mrs. Alice T. Paine has been head of the editorial department since 1929 and Miss Porter Cowles is executive assistant to the director. Wilson is responsible for the creation of a sales and advertising department under the management of George P. Scheer.

The primary interest of the Press has been publication of books of regional interest and this, according to Wilson, will continue to be the keynote. However, only 175 of the more than 500 titles have dealt with Southern topics. Universal topics—literature, the arts, science, law, philosophy, etc.—have been popular subjects. Economic and social problems of the South have been widely considered but elaborate works of Southern art and culture have won equal acclaim.

With the publication of Bernice Kelly Harris' "Purslane" in 1939, the Press became the first university press in the United States to branch into the fiction field. Other fiction works since published include "First the Fields," by Charles Wood; "Mexican Village," by Josephina Niggli, winner of the 1946 Mayflower award; and "Send Me an Angel," by Alice Nisbet.

Commemorating the silver anniversary of the Press will be the official publication on March 15 of "Books From Chapel Hill," a complete catalog of all Press titles from 1922 through 1946. Copies of the book will be distributed free to the trade.

Announcement

We are now in position to guarantee your car—**regardless of make**—for 30,000 miles, against failure of any lubricated part.

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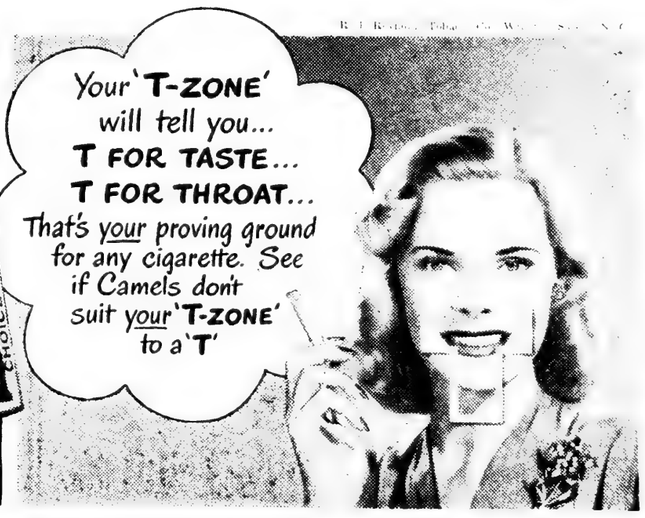
IT'S ONLY a memory now, the war cigarette shortage. But it was during that shortage that people found themselves comparing brands whether they intended to or not.

And millions more people found that the rich, full flavor of Camel's superb blend of choice tobaccos suited their Taste to a "T." And that their Throats welcomed the kind of cool mildness Camels deliver.

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We don't tamper with Camel quality. Only choice tobaccos, properly aged, and blended in the time-honored Camel way, are used in Camels.





According to a recent Nationwide survey:



More Doctors Smoke Camels than any other cigarette

When three independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors—What cigarette do you smoke, Doctor?—*the brand named most was Camel!*

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EDITORIAL:
- World Affairs
- It's Up to You
- Letters to the Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- State Wins Tourney
- Arnold Nash Speaks
- Barter Theatre Production

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1947 | NUMBER 143

Phants Nipped By Terrors In Close Clash, 50-48

NEWS BRIEFS

Jewish Forces Make Strikes Upon British

Extremists Attack All Over Palestine

Haifa, Palestine, March 8.—(UP) The Jewish underground struck five times against the British today. Two of the attacks came before dark, thus marking the second week in a row and the second time in history that the extremists have taken up arms on the Jewish Sabbath. But these two attacks were minor. The underground waited until dark, until the end of the Sabbath, to strike their fiercest blows.

Building Is Beseiged

In the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, a six-story British administration building was besieged. The attack finally was beaten off, but the lull was shattered by the blasts of time bombs, left behind by the extremists in their retreat. At the same time, the police station in Sarona was being riddled by small arms fire. Two Arab policemen were wounded.

As the new wave of violence broke out, another illegal immigrant ship was intercepted off the coast and it was taken in tow over the bitter protests of its human cargo. The British have been dumping depth bombs into Haifa harbor to discourage underground swimmers who might try to scuttle the British ships that will be used to deport the refugees.

2 Killed, 1 Injured In Burlington Crash

Burlington, March 8—(UP)— A private plane crashed in the snow-covered woods north of Burlington, today and two persons were killed. The third person in the plane is in a Burlington hospital.

The only survivor is Leslie Ward of Denton, N. C. The pilot, Frank Shriener of Greensboro and a passenger, Margaret Jo Brock of Farmington, were killed.

Eighteen year old Miss Brock was riding from New York to Greensboro when the two flyers in a small cabin plane owned by a private flying service. The coroner at Burlington stated that the pilot apparently tried to make a forced landing in a field and hit a treetop.

Marshall Visits Berlin On Way to Conference

Berlin, March 8.—(UP)—Secretary of State George Marshall spent the day conferring with American occupation officials in Berlin. He leaves tomorrow for the Moscow conference. Marshall says one of his objectives is the adoption of the American plan for a 40-year Big Four pact to control Germany.

White House Physician Cancels Truman Debut

Washington, March 8.—(UP)—The White House has announced that Margaret Truman's radio debut as a singer, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed for one week. She is suffering from laryngitis.

Secretary Forrestal Decides Against Trip

Washington, March 8—(UP)—Secretary of Navy James Forrestal has cancelled his scheduled trip to the Caribbean. No reason is given but the cancellation may have been prompted by a similar move by President Truman.

Former American Ship Founders Near Britain

Deal, England, March 8—(UP)—A former American Liberty ship, now flying the Greek flag, broke in two on the treacherous Goodwin sands off the coast of England today.

WEATHER TODAY
Partly cloudy and continued cold

Bill Proposed in Congress Will Reimburse Dr. Friederich

A bill asking the government for $2,500 loss of salary for Dr. Werner P. Friederich, German professor who resigned his position at the University in April 1945 to accept a job with the OWI, is now being considered by the House Judiciary committee in Washington.

Representative Carl Durham introduced the claim for Professor Friederich last June and it is now being considered by the Judiciary committee.



W. P. FRIEDERICH

Services Turned Down

Dr. Friederich was employed by the OWI and ordered to report for work on April 10, 1945. The University granted him leave of absence from the faculty. Before he was to report for work, however, he was notified by the OWI that his services could not be used.

The government bureau reached its decision following a letter of protest from a group of Chapel Hill citizens, stating that Dr. Friederich was pro-Nazi, and to support their statement they submitted a published paper written by him several years ago.

Because of the letter of protest the OWI did not employ Friederich and he was unable to return to the University as a member of the faculty until November 1, 1945. The sum asked for in Representative Durham's bill is the salary Friederich would have received for services with the OWI between April 10 and November 1.

Barter Theatre to Present Shaw's 'Arms and the Man'

Broadway Stars Feature Second Appearance Of Group in Memorial Hall Tomorrow Evening

The Barter theatre will present George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Arms and the Man" Monday night in Memorial hall in its second appearance on the campus this year. Featuring such stars as Chaucy Horsley, Herbert Nelson, and Tom McDermott, "Arms and the Man" is a satirical comedy based on the story of the professional soldier as compared to the war-time soldier.

Versatile, Talented

Under the direction of Robert Porterfield, the Barter theatre members have gained a reputation as being as versatile as they are talented. Chaucy Horsley, the leading lady, is called "a theatrical phenomenon, an actress who grew up on the Great White Way." Many of the Barter players have appeared in Broadway productions and all have had extensive experience in the theatre.

The proceeds will go to the Carolina Dames, an organization of student wives, to provide a social medium for its members. Tickets can be purchased at the Y or at Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Frank Groseclose Will Give Recital In Hill Hall Today

The fourth in a series of recitals by students in the University music department will be presented this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill hall, by Frank Groseclose, pianist.

The first part of the program will include "Toccata and Fugue in E Minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Sonatina in G. Major," by Ludwig van Beethoven; and a group of compositions by Johannes Brahms. "Intermezzo in F Minor," "Intermezzo in A Major," and "Ballade in G Minor."

Following intermission, Groseclose will play "In The Night (A Love Poem)," by Ernest Bloch, "Sonatina in C Major," by Charles Koechlin, and Franz Liszt's "Ballade in B Minor."

The University String quartet will not present its concert tomorrow as it was erroneously reported in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel. Instead, the concert will be given Monday, March 24.

Kenton's Orchestra May Play for IFC Set

There will be a special meeting of the Interfraternity council Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial to determine fraternity reaction to a proposed dance series April 18 and 19 by Stan Kenton and his orchestra.

Bids for the series, which will include two dances and a concert, will be sold to fraternity men for five dollars per couple.

State Crowned Loop Champion

Kohler High Scorer In Tossup Thriller

By Irwin Smallwood

Duke Indoor Stadium, March 8.—A crowd of 9,000 thrilled spectators who weathered snow and ice to witness the 1947 Southern conference tournament basketball finals were well rewarded for their efforts here tonight as they saw a hard-driving band of State Red Terrors come from behind to register a close 50-48 victory over the fightingest bunch of White Phantoms ever to appear in a loop tourney.

The triumph gave State its first conference title since 1929 and earned the Raleigh team a possible bid to the National Invitation tourney in New York later this month.

With less than two minutes remaining in the battle, the Hoosier Hotshots were resting on a comfortable six-point cushion but two quick layups by guard Jim White, playing his final contest for Carolina and turning in an outstanding performance all the way, placed the Tar Heels within reach of a deadlock. Substitutes John Dillon and Dick Hartley missed with a hook and set shot respectively and State gained possession as the gun sounded.

The 18 minutes in the second half leading up to the dramatic conclusion

See PHANTOMS, page 3.

Ruth Evans Elected President of YWCA

Ruth Evans of Fort Knox, Ky., was elected president of the YWCA at a meeting of the group last Thursday evening in Alderman dormitory. The other officers elected are: Gray Simpson, vice-president; Julia Ross, secretary; Marshall Spears, treasurer; and Sally Lee, membership chairman.

President Evans attended Ward-Belmont, where she was graduated cum laude, before entering the University. A member of the Woman's senate and Di Phi sorority, she has served as managing editor of the Yackety Yack and editor of the Woman's handbook.

Simpson, who has served on the Worship committee of the Y is also a member of the Glee club, Chi Omega sorority, Hockey club, volleyball, and basketball teams.

Arnold Nash to Deliver CRIL Sermon Tonight

Religious Group to Present Catholic Leader In Talk on 'World Christian Fellowship'

The Council for Religion in Life will present the fifth in its series of University sermons when Dr. Arnold Nash, professor of church history at the McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago, speaks at 8 o'clock this evening in Hill hall.



DR. ARNOLD NASH

The subject of Dr. Nash's address is: "Toward a World Christian Fellowship."

The noted Catholic teacher has a wide educational background holding graduate degrees in chemistry, philosophy and sociology. In 1939 he lectured on the relations between Christian theology and the social sciences. The greater part of these lectures were published under the title: The University and the Modern World. Last summer Dr. Nash made an extensive tour of the British Isles and Europe.

The CRIL, under whose auspices Dr. Nash will speak, was founded here in 1944 to bring about greater co-operation among all the religious groups in the Chapel Hill community.

This year's sermons are part of the third annual series sponsored by the group and is organized around the titles of the Hazen Books on Religion. These books were designed as a systematic treatment of the great problems of religion, written by America's greatest theologians and philosophers.

Other speakers presented by the CRIL this year have been Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, Dr. Stanley Romaine Hopper, Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig, and Dr. D. Elton Trueblood.

Peter Bucknell Will Exhibit Designs in Person Art Gallery

Winner of Kay Kyser Scholarship to Direct Experimental Production Showing this Week

By Brooksie Popkins

Peter A. Bucknell, holder of the Kay Kyser scholarship in dramatic art, will have a one-month exhibition of costume plates and scenery designs in Person hall, opening today. Featured in the exhibition will be a complete project of costumes and sets executed in gouache for "Romeo and Julet," "The Tempest," and "Hamlet." The authentic costume designs are noteworthy for displaying an excellent sense of line and a harmonizing of muted color. The settings, showing the striking effect of precise proportion, simplicity and balance, are designed as semi-permanent or permanent settings and their pattern can be traced to the Elizabethan theatre.

Show First Sketches

This exhibition will also show Bucknell's first sketches of designs through his finished drawings. Over sixty photographs of Bucknell's theatre work in England will be on display. Many of the costumes in these photos were made during the war when he had to transform worn-out bedspreads into silks, satins and fine gold cloth.

Bucknell studied art for six years before he entered the Royal College of Arts in London where he was graduated last June with the medal of distinction in the school of design. Not only did he do outstanding work at the college in designing and exe-

See BUCKNELL, page 4.

Taste Test Only Accurate Method. . .

'Most Kissable Lips' May Become Bigger Fad Than Harvard Goldfish Swallowing Tradition

By Jud Kinberg

College students can be counted on to do anything. Ever since the first goldfish was swallowed by a Harvard scholar, the extra-curricular academic world has resembled Paradise after Adam and Eve bit into the apple.

At a recent dormitory dance, the coeds of the University added a new note of mania to the already large list of college gags. The girls obtained lip prints of the 75 residents of Spencer dormitory and mounted them carefully. Then, on the night of the big dance, the women put the pasteboard kisses around the ballroom and as the feature of the evening had the 150 dates and stags vote for their choice as "The Most Kissable Lips in Spencer Dormitory."

Only One Way

Most of the men were disgruntled at the second-hand method of judging. As one young student said, "There is only one way to tell this sort of thing—by taste test. Pictures are no good." Despite their disappointment, the men studied carefully, weighed their decision, and by a large majority named honey-blonde Jane Bradford of 2110 Walker avenue, Greensboro, as their choice for the signal honor.

The prize for Jane, in addition to the title, was a box of candy. Her date got an in-action test of the young coed's kissing powers before the assembled throng of men and women. According to Jane, she was "Pretty



JANE BRADFORD

self-conscious about the whole thing. But," she added, "I think my date thoroughly enjoyed it."

The winner and new-type champion of Spencer dormitory is now in her first year at the University, after attending Lenoir-Rhyne college last year. With her father a practicing pharmacist, family tradition has led her to take up the same course of study.

"It's right hard work," is Miss Bradford's comment on UNC. "Right now I'm between a freshman and a sophomore because I don't have some of the courses I need. It's kind of mixed up, but I'm still passing my courses—so far, at least."

After studying at Lenoir-Rhyne with its 500 enrollment, North Carolina seems like a vast metropolis-type university to the 19-year-old southern lass. "Why there were almost as many people in my one chemistry class here at UNC as there were in the whole of Lenoir-Rhyne. But now that I'm used to it, I like it fine," she asserted.

So far, the fact that 150 men "like her fine" has had only minor repercussions in Jane's life. "Oh, the girls rag me about it right much, but I'm used to that now. I don't have much time for dating, what with Pharmacy school studies, so I don't really know what effect my new title could have on my social life."

Free Time—Lenoir-Rhyne

Heavy courses are only a minor reason for Jane's relative inactivity after classes. The most important one is the boy she met while attending Lenoir-Rhyne. Usually she saves her free time for his visits. It was he who sealed Jane's victory in the contest with the public kiss on the night of the dance.

Quite modestly, the girl with the most kissable lips attributes much of her success to loyal roommates. "They just talked to everybody at the affair and showed them my card. That's right nice, don't you think?"

Red Cross Reports Must Be Turned In

Johnny Clampitt, chairman of the Red Cross campus drive, requests that all dormitory campaign managers who have not turned in their collections to him please leave them with the dormitory managers in their respective residences so that they may be picked up tomorrow morning.

Clampitt stated that the canvass this year has not been as successful as expected and all students who have not given their contributions should do so as soon as possible.

GIVE!
1947 RED CROSS FUND

It's Up to You

James Renn has struck the normal student's attitude on campus government in a letter on this page today stating, ". . . students are in a complete fog as to the purpose of campus politics . . . I care so little that it really matters not . . ."

The writer assails the campus political groups for being "satisfied with their interparty squabbles" and taking a real interest only in their selfish personal gain . . . and then says he does not care to have anything to do with them.

We believe that the main fault in our student government—and it has many—lies with the ninety per cent of the student body who feel as he does on the situation.

The national political scene—and state and local government situations—are all pretty much the same as our campus government setup. John Q. Public constantly gripes at the mayor or the congressman—but will he write him a letter, or investigate his political record? "Hell no, I won't have anything to do with politics."

And this is why our country continues to have its Bilbos and Talmadges. So if you don't like your student government and campus politics, either get in it and clean it up, or get out!

We take a great deal of pride in Carolina student politics and self-government, and the free reign which the administration allows us in settling our own affairs. Sometimes they're in a mess . . . student government is far from perfect now!

But the blame should lie squarely with those who do not exercise their democratic obligation to take a personal hand in their own government!

And we cannot state it too strongly! If you don't like your dormitory ward heeler, or glory-grabbing student legislator, do something about it. Remember, one doesn't learn to swim by staying away from the water. Nor does one improve campus politics by griping about it from the outside.

Audit Statement Concluded

CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION

Exhibit B

Statement of Income and Expense
For the Year Ended June 30, 1946

INCOME

Initiation Fees	$ 3.50	
Dues	79.00	
Assessments	16.50	
Gifts	150.00	
Total Income		$249.00

EXPENSE

Administrative:		
Auditing & Bookkeeping	$ 10.00	
Supplies	17.68	
Postage, Telephone & Telegrams	6.64	
Travel	60.00	
Printing	.50	
Yackety Yack Space	70.00	
Miscellaneous	12.50	
Publicity	6.00	
Total Administrative Expense		$183.32
Speaker's Expense:		
Postage, Telephone & Telegraph	$ 18.28	
Travel (Hotel)	6.00	
Publicity	12.50	
Entertainment	83.13	
Total Speaker's Expense		119.91
Total Expense		303.23
Net Loss to Exhibit A		$ 54.23

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per college year; $3.00 per quarter.

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The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own and not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Lawrence Clements — SPORTS: Bob Goldwater



World Affairs

Positive Reform Is Needed To Compete Against Russia

By Manny Margolis

The Christian Science Monitor of March 5th makes the following arresting editorial comment: "Uncle Sam, the reluctant world policeman, cannot follow merely a negative course of resisting Russia. He must have a positive reform program."

It comes in connection with a discussion of the latest developments in and regarding Greece. England's Grecian urn, supported indelicately on British bayonet-points, seemed about to topple. Both Greece and Britain were appealing to the U. S. for aid.

The remarkable piece of editorial candor quoted above is significant for two reasons. First, it is an admission that the United States has undertaken the role of the "world's policeman," in an apparent world-wide extension of Teddy Roosevelt's Big Stick-ism. Second, and much more refreshing, it is a recognition of the need for competing with Russian communism via the only practical, progressive, and propitious route—positive reform.

Greece is more than just a battle ground. It is a testing ground. It is a challenge to the United States Government to offer an affirmative approach toward waging peace.

Our press and radio are creating their usual issue-befogging smoke-screen. It's that old refrain, and it begins with "dough." If British troops and the Greek police-state are not maintained and supported, we are told, the removal of both would create a political "vacuum" which could only be filled by "Communism."

This is a lie, pure and simple! There are no vacua in the world today—only people. If any "vacuum" is created upon the withdrawal of the 15,000 British troops from Greece and the concomitant disintegration of the present puppet government there, it will be filled by GREEKS! It will be filled by a people fighting for self-determination, for economic security, yes, for democracy.

It is time that the lie were finally given to this time-worn "red-herring"—a red herring proved wanting wherever it has been tried. It has already failed in Greece, and the "changing of the guard" and a switch in currency will not change the outcome of—let us face it!—a people's revolution. Edmund Wilson made this point undeniably clear in his report from that country in the September-1945 issue of the New Yorker:

"It has become very plain to me since I had been in Greece that the movement which the British had disarmed, and which the United States had allowed them to disarm, was neither a chess play directed from Moscow nor a foray of bandits from the hills—but a GENUINE POPULAR MOVEMENT which had recruited almost all that was generous, courageous, and enlightened in Greece; the most spirited among the young, the most clear-sighted among the mature."

What the British have been doing, says Anne O'Hare McCormick, is "spending money they did not have, holding on to positions they could not maintain."

We have now become heir-apparent to this paradoxical piece of imperialist real-estate. One of the keys to the Middle East, one of the oldest roots of civilization, yet without its own democracy; a country which just this week boasted of its huge tobacco crop, while its people are haunted by the spectre of starvation!

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot makes this inheritance offer painfully clear:

"The changes recently made in that government have left it still far from representative of even the Greek moderates, certainly not of the mass of the people. The commitments the U. S. is now asked to assume are commitments to that government."

But the choice in Greece is NOT between the present Tsaldaris monstrosity and a future communist state. A synthesis of the democratic forces in Greece (including the Communists, who have been increasing their numbers as British occupation has protracted) is more than just feasible—it is the only equitable and practicable solution. Such a representative coalition could, and undoubtedly would, receive the political and financial support of the United Nations, which would assist it on its difficult road to recovery.

This should be our "positive program." This is a realistic acceptance of the Greek challenge. Greece, oil, and democracy are highly combustible elements. Handle with care, Mr. Marshall!

REFLECTION

Is life so full of living that
we cannot see . . . the poignant
beauty in a tattered tree along
the shore of some forgotten
bay?
Are we so ingrained with the ways
of the world that our eyes are
blind to the wonders unfurled in
each passing hour . . . each passing
day?
Have we misplaced the vibrant thrill
that comes from gazing on a snow-
clad
hill . . . that sparkles like diamonds
in
the slanted light that filters through
the trees on a winter night . . .
from a
quiet moon above?
Our eyes can only see . . what our
hearts
would have them know. The heart
alone
decides whether our lives will
shrink . . .
or richer grow.

JINX HELM.

It Happens Here . . .

2:00—Handicraft exhibit, Person hall.
4:00—Student party, Roland Parker lounge No. 3, Graham Memorial.
4:15—Gallery talk on Daumier lithographic prints, John V. Allcott, Person hall.
5:00—Piano recital, Frank Groseclose, Hill hall.
7:30—Delta Sigma Pi, Harry Krusz: "Chamber of commerce and trade association work as a career," Faculty room, Carolina inn.
8:00—CPU, Graham Memorial.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Student Politics

To the Editor:

The University of North Carolina has in its own backyard a sandpile where the children with no one to look after them play. This is within itself the student politics on the campus. The University party and Student party are two organizations so completely satisfied with their interparty squabbles that the remainder of the University's students are in a complete fog as to the purpose of campus politics.

These two organizations can't seem to realize that there are 7,500 students on this campus with a very, very small minority knowing exactly what is going on and who the elections are held for. As for myself, I care so little that it really matters not whether I am introduced to the so called political parties on this campus or not.

I feel free in stating that if the students knew who they were voting for, and what they were voting for that there would be fewer ballots cast than is anticipated. I also feel free in stating that were an independent party formed, the existing parties would be all but shunned from balloting in the coming elections.

I also believe that if an independent party were formed, the people who act as politicians would roll in agony at the thought of their future on this campus.

JAMES RENN

For the Record

In May, according to DTH headlines, Mr. Tookie Hodgson will give us a humor magazine. Abetting him in this undertaking will be the entire staff of the Carolina Magazine. . .or so Fred Jacobson asserts. Now, as a member of that staff, I know better. Fred should have asserted that Mr. Hodgson will have the entire staff. . . almost. . .because here is one member who desires no part of what he considers the inflation of Mr. Hodgson's already oversized ego. Of course, this announcement will come as no great blow to Mr. Hodgson, inasmuch as I am but a small voice on the publication, and inasmuch as he has never respected my efforts anyway. Be that as it may, my announcement is just to keep the record straight, given with the faint hope that there will be others to follow the example.

Why so bitter? Try these for size:

1. Mr. Hodgson is an appointee (and a member) of the PU Board. . . *not elected* by the students.

2. Mr. Hodgson will be consuming student funds for a project unknown to the students when they paid their bills.

3. Mr. Hodgson will have over two months to prepare his issue. . .not the case were he publishing every month.

4. It will come at a time when the present issue would have progressed to a position among the first ten in collegiate publications.

5. Funds and facilities are not sufficient to support two magazines. The idea that UNC's magazine should be entirely humorous is an insult to the maturity of the student body.

6. During the school year, Mr. Hodgson has contributed but *one* humorous story to the magazine. Does that merit him the priviledge of editing an entire issue? Why should he be so glorified when he has been too indolent (or prejudiced) to help make the preceeding issues more humorous?

In short, the May issue will serve as nothing but homage to Mr. Hodgson's ego and to the Publications boards rule over student publications. It will illustrate again how a selfish individual can worm his way to a position of power through the medium of politics.

JOHN E. SINK

Juvenile Behavior

Dear Sir:

In Reply to Mr. Heath:

I am one of those students nominated by the Student Party for the Student Council considered by you to be unfit for the post.

I came into campus politics reluctantly and by request (request, incidentally, by one of those whom you do feel qualified for student government office), and with only one desire—to help, if possible, to bring to student government some degree of maturity of thought and action which I consider so totally lacking on all levels of University activities. And I have said as much before I was nominated by the Student Party, and I said it to the party, including them in that group lacking such maturity.

I was shocked at the type of behavior which was going on in student politics. I was shocked, Mr. Heath, at the juvenile behavior of the organization which you so proudly boast to have fostered.

It is men like you, sir, who are driving out and keeping out of Student Government good men on this campus. Your actions and words in the Student Party which I have heard and observed certainly do not qualify you to pass judgment on who is and who is not qualified to serve in student government.

I challenge you, Mr. Heath, to show why I am unfit to serve on the Student Council. Until you can justify your unwarranted attack upon me, I charge you to be narrow, prejudiced, bigoted, full of ill-feeling toward others, and a spreader of misinformation through the columns of the campus paper.

If you had been as interested in good Student Government as you claim to be, you would have been present at the two Student Party meetings when my qualifications were discussed and when I spoke in my own behalf.

MARVIN P. HOGAN
117 Stacy

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications board will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Grail room. Further discussion of printing problems, and other matters will be taken up at this time.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

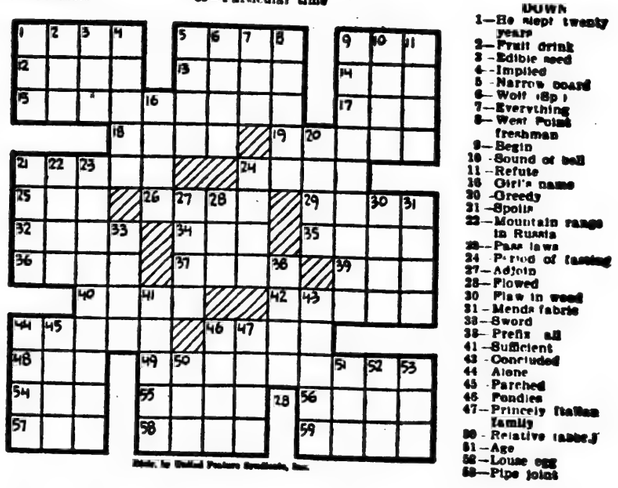
1—Enthralled
5—Slight insult
9—Queer
12—Thought
13—Dangle
14—Fish eggs
15—Pacific
17—Tavern
18—To the place of
19—Bulging
21—Prefix many
24—Son of Jacob
25—Part of "to be"
26—Venture
29—Writing fluids
32—Wrath
34—Prohibit
35—Man from Denmark
36—Undergarment
37—Until
39—Pull
40—Chair
42—Comes together
44—City in Massachusetts
46—Founder of Philadelphia
48—Danish coin
49—Chief Executive
54—Kindled
55—Man from Latvia
56—Large lake
57—Lyric poem
58—Other
59—Particular time

DOWN

1—He slept twenty years
2—Fruit drink
3—Edible seed
4—Implied
5—Narrow board
6—Wolf (Sp.)
7—Everything
8—West Point freshman
9—Begin
10—Sound of bell
11—Refute
16—Girl's name
20—Greedy
21—Spoils
23—Mountain range in Russia
25—Peer Gynt's lass
26—Period of fasting
27—Adjoin
28—Plowed
30—Flaw in wood
31—Mends fabric
33—Sword
38—Prefix all
41—Sufficient
43—Concluded
44—Alone
45—Parched
46—Pendices
47—Princely Italian family
50—Relative (abbr.)
51—Age
52—Louse egg
53—Pipe joint

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	E	L	F		S	O	S		S	H	A	M
L	E	A	L		O	R	T		P	A	R	E
A	L	T	O		D	E	E		U	N	I	T
P	S	E	U	D	O		M	I	N	G	L	E
			T	A	M	E		O	K			
F	A	U	S	T		L	I		Y	A	R	D
E	I	R		E	L	A	T	E		B	O	A
E	T	N	A		O	N		S	T	A	C	K
			S	O		D	O	S	E			
S	A	P	P	E	D		D	E	E	P	E	R
L	U	R	E		A	D	D	S	T	A	X	I
I	R	A	N		W	O	E		E	N	I	D
P	A	Y	S		S	E	R		R	E	T	E



Blue Dolphins Cop Conference Tourney Crown

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

A SOAKING WET gentleman wasn't a bit unhappy about being thrown in Bowman Gray pool with his clothes on yesterday afternoon. But why should he be, this man Dick Jamerson, for his Tar Heel swimming team had just swept to an impressive victory in the annual Southern conference tournament. It was a successful defense of the title they held from last year.

Jamerson, who had been doing a lot of worrying about his chances in the tourney, was tossed into the pool with the finish of the last event by his jubilant Blue Dolphins, who finished a good 34-point margin over second-placed State—the Red Terror squad coached by youthful Willis Casey, former Carolina freshman and head swimming coach.

Duke, considered no threat in pre-meet dope, provided a surprise by finishing close behind State in third place. The Blue Devil coach, Jack Persons, awarded the trophies after the meet, to Billy Kelly for the most outstanding individual performer, and to Warren Ficklen, Carolina co-captain, for the conference meet and dual meet championships.

The fourth team in the finals, VMI, was coached by another familiar personage around Carolina. He was Ralph Casey, a brother of Willis and also former freshman and varsity coach here.

The swimming title gave Carolina the first of three conference crowns on the block this weekend, and at this writing the basketballers and wrestlers were just hours before entering final competition for titles in their sports. It was also the fourth conference championship that Carolina has won during the 1946-47 season, the Tar Heels already holding top place in football, cross country and indoor track.

Coach Tom Scott, the smiling Kansan who took over the coaching reins at Carolina in the midst of a great Carolina record, was headed for the last hurdle in the long line that has faced him and his White Phantoms this season yesterday as he briefed his Tar Heels on last minute defensive tactics.

The Phants had won 10 games in a row since Scott revamped his lineup in favor of freshman Nemo Nearman, and as we pen these notes before the titular clash, the Phantoms are being given a pretty fair chance to take the game.

"I'm proud of the showing my boys have made," Scott said, "and I have a lot of confidence in their ability and chances against State tonight." When quizzed on what he thought the secret of his success of late had been, Scott pointed out the fine defensive work of his combine, the one that twice handed Duke a decided defeat, something that Carolina hasn't done since the 1941 season when George Glamack was cavorting around the hardwood.

NOTES FROM NC-SC: Big surprise of the Carolina-South Carolina semi-final game Friday night was the failure of big Gamecock pivot-man Al Adams to come through as he did against Duke the day before. It was not too big a surprise to the Phantoms, or Coach Scott, for in their second game during the regular season at Columbia, Nearman held Adams to the same six points he got in the game in Durham Friday night. . .One of the finest exhibitions of fancy ball-handling and defensive maneuvering was seen in that game, too, with Senior Jim White of Kannapolis turning in a superb performance. . . Bob Paxton's platter hands came in mighty handy on the boards as usual, also, and the lanky Roberto from out west, acting as game captain, was dead on his one-handed push shot—the one, you remember that beat Ohio State in the NCAA tourney last year.

Phants Lose First Contest After 10 Wins

(Continued from page 1)

were a whirlwind affair all the way. Behind by 31-27, the Terrors led off on a set by Leo Katkavek but two sets by Norm Kohler pushed the margin up to seven. State came back on a tap-in by Bob Negley, a layup by Ed Bartels, and charity throws by both to pull within two points, 38-36. After Nemo Nearman had tossed in a foul shot, Bartels and Negley again combined forces to put the Terrors ahead, where they stayed for the remainder.

The Phantoms started off faster than they had done any other time during the campaign. After Jim White and Bob Negley had traded field goals, Nemo Nearman connected with a push-shot to give his team a lead it held until midway during the second half. Jim Hamilton hit for three points and Bob Paxton registered five to give the Tar Heel combine a 12-6 lead after six minutes.

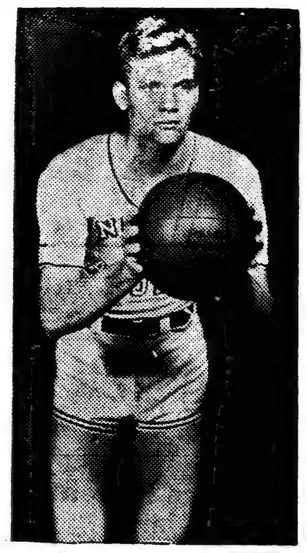
It took the Phantoms only four minutes more to increase their margin from six to 13, the greatest advantage either team held during the battle. As the game passed the 10-minute mark, Norm Kohler tossed in a long set to make the scoreboard read 22-9, Carolina. After another swish by Kohler, the Terrors finally started their drive that put them only four tallies behind at halftime. Seven points by Negley sparked the Raleigh quintet into a 31-27 deficit at intermission.

If Only . . .!!

N. C. State	fg	ft	tp	pf	ftm
Dickey, f	0	2	2	5	3
McComas, f	2	0	4	3	3
Cartier	4	2	10	2	1
Bartels, c	4	6	14	2	2
Negley, g	7	4	18	3	1
Katkavek, g	0	2	2	4	3
Totals	17	16	50	19	13
Carolina	**fg**	**ft**	**tp**	**pf**	**ftm**
Paxton, f	4	2	10	4	1
Hamilton, f	1	2	4	5	0
Nearman, c	4	3	11	2	3
Dillon	0	0	0	0	1
Kohler, g	5	2	12	5	3
Hayworth	0	0	0	2	1
White, g	4	2	10	5	0
Thorne	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	**18**	**12**	**48**	**25**	**9**

Officials: Culler and Heft.

Halftime score: Carolina 31, State 27.



PLAYING HIS final game for Carolina, Jim White, above, performed in brilliant fashion last night. White's two layups in the waning moments brought the Phantoms within two points of the Red Terrors to end the evening's scoring.

BULLETIN

Lexington, Va., March 8—Carolina's powerful mat crew walked off with the 1947 Southern conference wrestling championship here tonight with three of the Tar Heels gaining the individual crowns in their weight brackets.

Finishing with a score of 29 points, Carolina garnered eight more tallies than the second-place team, N. C. State, with 21. VMI, the defending champions, was third with 20, Washington and Lee had 14,4 Maryland 10, VPI 6, and Davidson 4.

Individual winners for Carolina were Co-Captain Tommy Hearn, by a 7-3 decision in the 128-pound class over Spencer of VMI; Irv Zirpel, by an 11-6 decision over Rosen of VPI in the 155-pound division: and Laurie Hooper, who scored a 4-2 upset over the heavyweight favorite, Wagoner of State.

Co-Captain Dick Seaver dropped a close 4-3 bout to Sherrard of VMI in another final-round clash. The match was decided by a one-minute time advantage.

In consolation encounters to decide third and fourth place points, Doug Thompson at 121 and Bill Kemp at 175 pinned their opponents to capture a pair of third places. Demont Roseman at 136 and Oscar Gupton at 165 were both defeated in their bouts.

Locals Register 81 Points To Swamp Three Opponents

Sper, Crone, Cook Capture First Places; Kelly of State Gains Individual Trophy

By Roy Holsten

Garnering an unexpected total of 81 points which almost doubled the score of the nearest opponent, the potent Blue Dolphins scored a stunning victory yesterday when they captured the 14th annual Southern conference swimming tournament championship.

Capturing five firsts and five seconds, the Tar Heels finished well in front of the co-favored North Carolina State Red Terrors who had a final score of 47 points. Duke copped the third place spot with 31 markers and VMI rounded out the card with a total of seven.

In the presentation ceremonies at the conclusion of the meet, the Blue and White mermen were awarded both the Southern conference tournament and the dual meet championship trophies. The outstanding individual performer's cup was given to State's versatile Bill Kelly, who captured two firsts and a fourth to total 14 points. Close behind was Carolina's Norman Sper who finished with an impressive 13½ tallies.

The swimming team will have its post-season banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Carolina Inn, Coach Dick Jamerson announced yesterday.

In the diving, Carolina completely dominated the scoring when they took the four top positions. Buddy Crone and Norman Sper tied for first and received 150.3 points each. Third and fourth places went to Mac Erle and Dick Swigart. For Crone it was a repeat performance of last year's championship.

Other firsts were awarded to the Tar Heels' Jerry Cook in the 200-meter breaststroke and Norm Sper in the 150-meter backstroke. For the State swimmers, Bill Ward, who set a new mark in the 100-meter freestyle in the semi-finals, splashed home in a 50-meter freestyle win. Duke's Bill Adams, who also shattered a long standing mark on Friday, again won the 400-meter freestyle.

It was the final performance in Bowman Gray pool for Buddy Crone, Pete Hexner and Co-Captain Warren Ficklen, who all turned in creditable performances during the season.

The summary:

300 medley—Carolina (McCoy, Breeden, Bultman), Duke, N. C. State, VMI; 3:40.2.

200 freestyle: Kelly, McCauley (C), Ficklen (C), Desperes (NCS), Hutton (C); 2:28.3.

50 freestyle: Ward (NCS), Greenbaum (C), Reynolds (NCS), Bronson (D), Adams (D); 27.4.

Diving: Tie between Crone and Sper (C), Erle (C), Swigart (C), Martin (VMI); 150.3.

100: Kelly (NCS), Ward (NCS), Venable (D), Ficklen (C), Greenbaum (C); 1:02.6.

150 back stroke: Sper (C), Despres (NCS), McCoy (C), Burrell (D), Grubbins (D), 2:00.

200 breast stroke: Cook (C), Breeden (C), Hexner (C), Kelly (NCS), Sutton (D); 3:07.3.

400 freestyle: Adams (D), McCauley (C), Hutton (C), Norwood (C), Stockslager (D); 5:29.02.

400 relay: Carolina (Bultman, Ficklen, Greenbaum, Sper), NCS, Duke, VMI. 4:24.8.



ONE OF Carolina's outstanding performers, Norm Sper, above, registered 13½ points towards the Tar Heel total of 81 in yesterday's conference triumph. Sper took first place in the backstroke, tied for the top position in the diving, and swam a leg on the winning relay team.

Mrs. Anne Hartsfield

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And your fancy lightly turns to thoughts a little less than 100% platonic . . .

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You obviously need an Arrow Spring Tonic!

Made of challis (rhymes with valley). Don't dally, take one small dollar down to your favorite Arrow store and pick out a honey for your money!

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New Blend! New Taste! New Freshness!

Made by the revolutionary new "903" moisturizing process. Beneficial moisture penetrates every tobacco leaf—gives you a smoother, milder, better smoke! Get new Raleigh "903" Cigarettes today.

To the Happy Altar-Bound Coed

Campus walks to middle-aisles - - - classrooms to your own apartments - - - sweaters-'n'-skirts to wedding gowns - - - happy transitions for lovely Carolina coeds!



Do let us help you prepare for your day-of-all days in the smoothest, most beautiful way imaginable. See our magnificent collection of wedding gowns - - - our flattering bridesmaids' dresses - - - our complete line of bridal accessories. Talk with our expert bridal consultant, Miriam Yearby. Let her help you plan each happy moment of your PERFECT wedding.

IN RALEIGH IT'S

FASHIONS

Insurance Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

TENNIS SHOULD BE UNDERWAY upon your return from Spring vacation. Be prepared for the season by bringing your rackets to us NOW for quality restringing and repair. Varied assortment of new frames and rackets also available at The Carolina Sport Shop. (ch. 1x2)

THOUGH AWAY, YOU CAN STILL keep up with your friends, campus activities and politics, Lil Abner, official campus news and developments by subscribing to THE DAILY TAR HEEL. You can still receive it daily by mail. Subscriptions are payable in advance at the following rates: $3.00 quarter; $8.00 year. For further information call the Subscription Department at 8641 or F-3146. Prompt efficient mail service. (1-0000-2)

ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS who will not live in a DTH delivery zone during the Spring quarter, and who desire, therefore, to receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail may do so by stopping by the DTH subscription department, 212 Graham Memorial, and filling out the necessary form. There is no extra cost for this service. (1-0000-2)

FOR SALE 6B

ONE USED AND ONE NEW OUTboard motor. S. H. Basnight, dial 5121. (1-0199-1)

24-FOOT SUPERIOR TRAILER, 3 rooms. Hot air vents, heated floor. Spun glass insulation. Permanent Hollywood bed. Reasonably priced. 87-A Trailer Court. UNC. (1-0186-1)

GIRLS ELGIN BICYCLE, PRACTIcally new, excellent condition, 425 W. Cameron. (1-0211-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1941 BUICK TWO-DOOR TORPEdo. Excellent condition throughout. Radio, heater, seat covers. Call F-3107 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday. (1-0203-1)

ONE 1937 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN, new motor, good condition, for sale or trade for motorcycle. One 1930 Chevrolet, rebuilt motor, new clutch and tires, cheap. One 1929 model A Ford pickup, good condition. University Service Station. (1-0212-2)

LOST 12

RED LEATHER POCKETBOOK containing red billfold and pen between Alderman and Library Saturday morning. Finder return to Rosellen Clayton, 307 Alderman. REWARD. (1-0213-1)

REWARD FOR RETURN OF BLACK wallet with forty-odd dollars in large bills. Lost between Rose's and Bruce's dime stores. Identification. Criquette Butler. Call 8746. (1-0210-1)

CHI OMEGA SORORITY PIN BEtween Port Hole and library Friday. Return to Kit Coleman, phone 6271. Reward. (1-0209-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

ARE YOU DRIVING TO NEW JERsey March 15? Student couple would like to ride with you. Will share expenses. Call Hughes in Durham L 3211. (1-0207-1)

RIDE TO ST. LOUIS OR PART OF way wanted by coed. Asheville, Knoxville, Evansville. After exams share expense 3071. Mention ride to St. Louis. (1-0200-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL WHOEVER TOOK BY MIStake my tan Zelan raincoat from North end Lenoir noon Mar. 6 return it to Hill Hall or 120 Mallette. John Bridges. (1-0201-1)

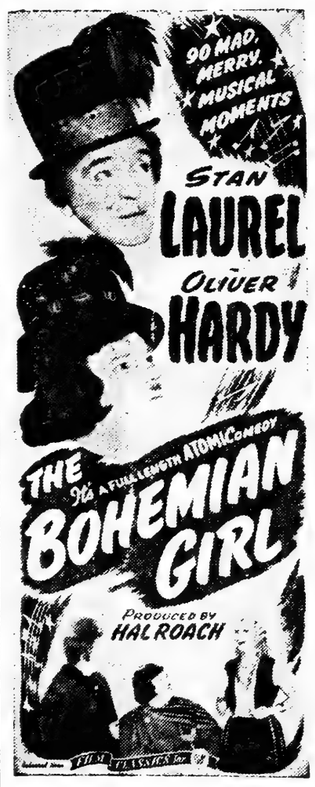
WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy for couple. Write Box 304, Chapel Hill. (1-0198-1)

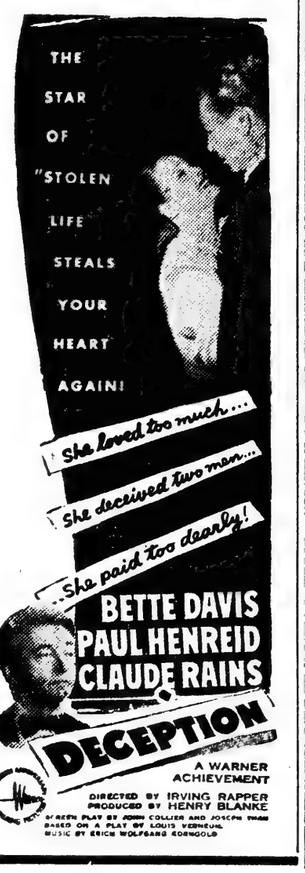
BY VETERAN GRADUATE STUdent and wife who need place to live beginning June 1st, for two years. Small apartment or room and bath desired. (1-0195-1)

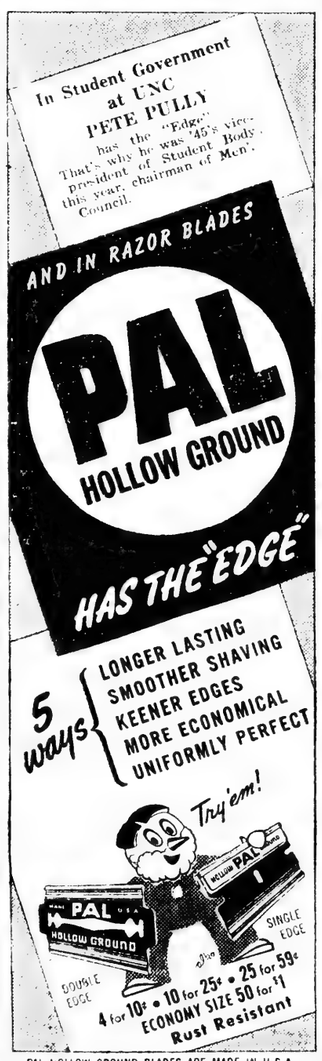
Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

PICK THEATRE
TODAY



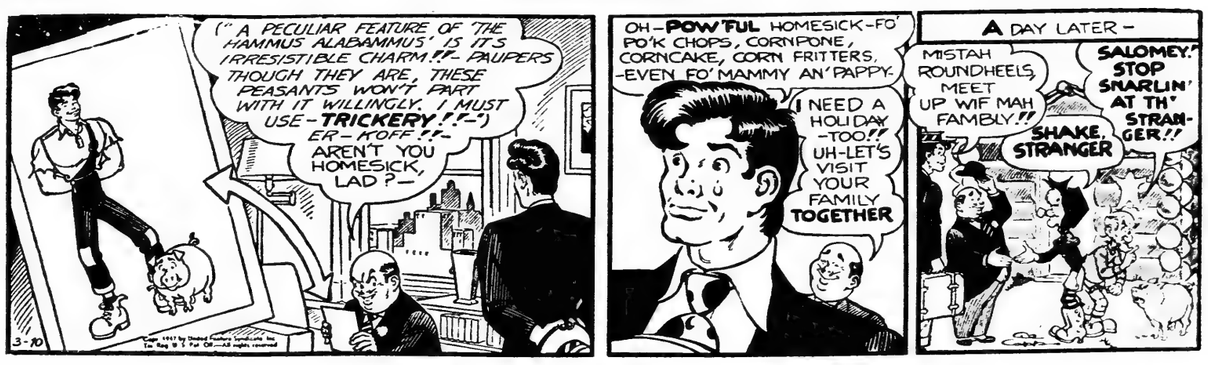
MONDAY





PAL HOLLOW GROUND BLADES ARE MADE IN U.S.A., CANADA, BRITAIN AND SO. AMERICA. SOLD THE WORLD OVER

LI'L ABNER — Feminine Intuition — By Al Capp



In stock for immediate delivery Glenn Gray's "No Name Jive" at AB's BOOKSHOP

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Commerce Fraternity To Hear Harry Krusz

Harry Krusz, secretary of the Winston-Salem chamber of commerce, will address the Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Krusz's topic will be "Chamber of Commerce and Trade Association Work as a Career."

The meeting will be held in the Faculty room of the Carolina inn and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Arts, Crafts Exhibit Will Be Shown Today

A one-day exhibit of handiwork by pupils in Mrs. John Foushee's arts and crafts course will be shown this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Person Hall Art gallery. This will be the second exhibit of work completed by students of the University and community.

BUCKNELL

(Continued from first page)

cuting costumes and sets, but he also directed and acted in many of the plays.

He has also designed sets for the Theatre Royal Windsor and accessories for the Old Vic's production of "Richard III" in 1944. He is a member of the Fine Arts council in England and has given lectures on theatre design and appreciation of Shakespeare.

Besides his work in designing, Bucknell is now directing an experimental play to be produced at the Playmaker's theater this week.

This summer Bucknell will be the resident designer for the Barter theatre of Virginia. At present he is writing a book to be published in England on costume design, movement and settings for the Elizabethan and Jacobean drama.

TWO MORE DTH'S

Two more issues of the Daily Tar Heel will be published this quarter, this Tuesday and Wednesday. From examinations through spring holidays this publication will not come out. First issue for the spring quarter will be Tuesday, March 25.

STUDENT PARTY MEETS

The Student party will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Roland Parker lounge No. 3 in Graham Memorial.



INTERNATIONAL PICTURES Presents
Olivia de Havilland
Lew Ayres
in NUNNALLY JOHNSON'S Production
"THE DARK MIRROR"
ALSO LATEST NEWS
TODAY AND MONDAY
CAROLINA

They're Oceans Apart on: "What's Best in Esquire?"

A few weeks ago we showed four of your college chums an advance copy of the April issue of Esquire (now on your newsstand). We asked them to name their favorite feature, and they all picked a different one.



ATHLETE PREFERS TRAVEL REPORT
"That travel article on Argentina made me want to take the first plane to Buenos Aires. It's terrific! In fact, the whole Esquire travel series has my vote."
Bob Paxton, '47, Golden Fleece; UNC Varsity Basketball.

SCHOLAR CHOOSES MOVIE COLUMN
"Your screen critic, Jack Moffitt, is one of the few who write intelligently about Hollywood. His review of the new picture, Pursued, is exhilarating."
Art Golby, '47, Independent; Producer, Lake Summit Playhouse.

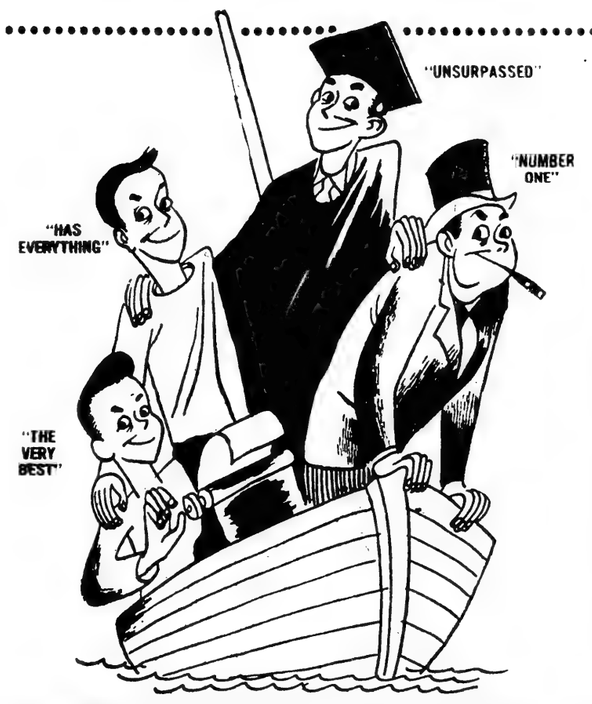




EDITOR SELECTS STORY BY KERSH
"Gerald Kersh's piece, Sharks, has tremendous punch and drama. Esquire has always been famous for fiction, and this one tops them all."
Bill Woestendiek, '47, Sigma Chi; Editor, Daily Tar Heel.

CAMPUS POLITICO LIKES CARTOONS
"My favorites, any month, are the cartoons. Best of all, in my opinion, are Webb's tobacco-chewing Mountain Boys and also those Harem Girls."
Alex Davis, '47, Zeta Psi; Chairman, University Party.





but
they're in the same boat on:
"Esquire is Best!"

Sure they disagreed on what's best in Esquire. One preferred the fiction; another, the travel story; a third liked the movie critique; and the last one picked the cartoons as the outstanding feature. But, when it came to naming their FAVORITE MAGAZINE, Esquire got all of their votes.

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The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
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- Experimentals
- Class Elections

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947 | NUMBER 144

NEWS BRIEFS

U. S. Attacks Russian View On Atom Bomb

American Delegate Asks Quick Answer

Lake Success, N. Y., March 10—(UP)—The United States has attacked Russia's atomic control proposals as "a constant incentive to distrust and war." American delegate Warren Austin demanded that the Russians indicate soon whether or not they really want world control of nuclear energy.

Note of Optimism

Austin managed to keep a note of optimism in his words to the Security Council. But he also spoke grimly of the need for action, of the dangers of an atomic armament race, and of the horrors of atomic war.

He said that the Russian plan, which would outlaw the bomb and provide for only limited international inspection, would lead directly into such an atomic armament race. He described the Soviet proposal as "a control which would be neither international nor effective—a control which would permit or encourage national rivalries."

Russia Asks Big Four For Parley on China

Moscow, March 10.—(UP)—Russia has made a surprise request that the Big Four foreign ministers discuss the Chinese political situation at their current Moscow conference. The Soviet proposal was made by Foreign Minister Molotov at the first meeting of the delegates. Secretary of State Marshall reserved decision.

Truman to Give Talk On Communism Spread

Washington, March 10.—(UP)—President Truman will go before a joint session of congress at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to outline the program he considers imperative to prevent the spread of communism to Greece and the Near East. Mr. Truman's speech will be broadcast by all major networks.

Senate Atomic Group Approves Lilienthal

Washington, March 10. — (UP) — The Senate Atomic Energy committee has voted eight to one to approve the nomination of David Lilienthal as head of the Federal Atomic commission. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Republican Senator John Bricker of Ohio who says he believes Lilienthal is "sympathetic to communists."

Supreme Court Given Government Request

Washington, March 10. — (UP) — The supreme court has taken under advisement a government request for an immediate mandate directing John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to withdraw within five days their threat of a soft coal strike. The UMW has opposed the government request, indicating that the union intends to ask the court for a rehearing of the case.

Americans Ordered Held in Palestine

Jerusalem, March 10.—(UP)—A Palestine court has ordered some 20 Americans held in jail for trial on charges of aiding illegal Jewish immigration. The American crew members of the blockade runner Ben Hecht will be tried March 25.

Judiciary Committee Agrees on Pay Bill

Washington, March 10. — (UP) — The Senate Judiciary committee has approved, 8 to 4, bills that would outlaw virtually all portal pay suits. The committee chairman, Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, says the measure is in line with a bill already passed by the house so far as back pay claims are concerned.

WEATHER TODAY
Cloudy and warmer with little temperature change.

Phi Alpha Delta, Law Group Reactivates Local Chapter

Ruffin, the local chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity, was reactivated last Friday after several years of war inactivity.

The chapter, first established at the University in 1921, has elected the following officers: Bill Chamblee, justice; Tom Wadden, vice-justice; Pete Burkhimer, clerk; Mike Carr, treasurer; and Bill Lyon, marshal.

The group was reactivated and officers were installed by John Dahme of Washington, D. C., national executive secretary. Dahme addressed the group at a banquet given in the Carolina Inn after the ceremonies Friday.

Other members of this organization, one of the oldest and most prominent legal fraternities in the country, include Jim Allran, Jim Chesnutt, Jim Currie, Elton Edwards, Bob Farris, R. M. Holland, Tom Keys, Fletcher Mann, John McAllister, Leroy Shuping, Julius Smith and Dan Walker.

Congeniality and promise of success in the legal profession are the principle qualifications on which members are chosen.

Lower Class Elections Are Set For Gerrard this Afternoon

Freshmen, Sophomores to Repeat Voting For Class Officers from 2 to 5 O'Clock

By Chuck Hauser

Polls open in Gerrard hall this afternoon for the second set of elections of freshman and sophomore class officers in as many months. Open polling will be conducted from 2 until 5 o'clock for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman of each class. Officers previously elected on January 30, were voided by the Student Legislature on the Constitutional grounds that the elections were not handled through the Elections board of the student body.

Candidates

Candidates for office follow:

Freshmen: President: Steve Nimocks, N. A. Winn; vice-president: Paul Baschon, Paul Fuller, Ralph Lee, Bill Rogers; secretary-treasurer: Stuart Bondurant, Jim "Coot" Lingle; social chairman; Ted Barnes, Jo West.

Sophomores: President: Dusty Leonard, Edward Smith, Sam Sprunt, Curt Youngblood; vice-president: Carl Durham, Jr., Bob Lee; secretary-treasurer: Miles Smith, Earl Somers; social chairman: Jerry Pence.

Freshman officers elected January 30 and voided shortly afterwards were Steve Nimocks, president; Ralph Lee, vice-president; Stuart Bondurant, secretary; and Paul Baschon, treasurer.

Sophomore officers were Curt Youngblood, president; Bob Lee, vice-president; Earl Somers, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Pence, social chairman.

Results of today's elections are expected to be posted sometime this evening, and will be published in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.

Student Party Elects Heads

The Student party, re-forming after the break of certain of its members into the newly-organized Campus party, met in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounge yesterday afternoon to elect party officials.

The following slate was passed upon at the meeting: Bill Wood, chairman; Herman Baker, vice-chairman; Dick Walker, business manager; Pete Gerns, Bill Mackie, Marvin Hogan, Bob Collins, steering committee; and Charles Robinson, publicity director.

Further campus nominations were postponed until after spring vacation. The next meeting of the party is to be scheduled for soon after the holidays.

UVA Clubhouse Closes for Holidays

The UVA clubhouse is now closed until after the spring vacations, announced Roy Moose, president. The clubhouse will reopen on Monday, March 24 and remain open every evening except Sunday.

Magazine Issues Call For Business Members

A meeting will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Carolina Magazine office for all students interested in working on the business and advertising staffs during the spring quarter.

Red Cross Solicitors Should Turn in Funds

Johnny Clampitt, men's chairman of the Red Cross drive on campus, requests that all solicitors who have not turned in their collections please turn them in to 106 Alumni. Nonnie Morris, women's chairman, said that all funds collected should be turned in as soon as possible.

AQUINAS CLUB

In the last regular meeting of the Aquinas club for the quarter, the following officers for the coming year were elected: Vincent B. Williams, president; Lucy Evans, vice-president; Mary Jo Parrish, secretary; Paul Baschon, treasurer.

The next meeting of the Club will be on the first Tuesday of the spring quarter.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT POSTPONED

The Men's Glee club concert, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until April 1. Tickets dated March 11 will be accepted for admission April 1.

CAMPUS PARTY MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Campus party in the Candlelight room this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Experimentals Will Be Given By Playmakers

Original Dramas Slated for Tonight

Three original one-act plays will be presented in the 115th Bill of Experimental productions at the Playmakers theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30. Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will introduce the playwrights to the audience and invite general discussions on each production.

The public is invited to see these plays that are produced by dramatic art students under the general supervision of Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant director on the Playmakers staff.

The first play on the program is a comedy of the Philippine Islands, "Why Don't You Crow, White Rooster," by Wyat Helsabeck and directed by Peter Bucknell. The scene is laid beside a nipa hut in the city of Lingayen on a hot tropical morning.

"Althea," a domestic tragedy by Mark Sumner and directed by John Wills, is the second production on the bill. The scene is laid in the Stone Park resort hotel near Asheville in the late afternoon of an August day.

The last play on the program is "Flirtin' Wid De Cemetery," a Negro folk comedy by Elizabeth Savage and directed by Quentin Brown. The scene is laid in the front room of a small frame farmhouse in North Carolina on a March morning.

Library Committee To Meet Here Soon

In response to the joint invitation of Duke university and the University of North Carolina, the "Cooperative Committee on Library Building Plans," composed of the representatives of 16 universities, will meet in Durham and Chapel Hill on March 18 and 19.

Previous meetings have been held during the past two years in New Jersey, Missouri and Virginia.

All members of the committee are concerned with the early construction of new library buildings or with major enlargements of present structures. Representatives exchange ideas and experiences, criticize each other's plans, and discuss new materials and types of construction in the presence of invited architects and engineers.

At this year's meeting special attention will be given to the planning of Ohio State university, Duke university, the University of North Carolina and other educational institutions.

Cost Survey Shows GI Pay Inadequate

AVC-UVA Poll Finds 99 Per Cent Unable to Live on Present Stipend

Judging by results of the AVC-UVA joint cost of living survey, the House of Veterans is on insecure financial footing with many members literally being plagued by the proverbial wolf at the door. Results of the balloting reveal that 99.4 per cent of veterans on campus find it impossible to live on the subsistence provided under Public Law 346, the G I Bill of Rights, thus bearing out the belief of American Veterans committee and University Veterans association leaders that the present monetary allowance is insufficient to meet needs created by the spiraling living costs.

In indicating that the subsistence is not enough, 89.1 per cent of the veterans said that they believed Congress should increase the subsistence allowance clause of the GI bill.

Breakdown Listed

With 852 returns being used—some were not legible, data was incomplete, or were from veterans under Public law 16 instead of the GI bill—the following breakdown of averages were noted:

Rent costs require an average of $16.25 a month; food budgets take $55.03 a month; incidental expenses total $18.27 monthly; cost of recreation runs at $13.90 each month.

This total shows a monthly expense budget of $103.46, exactly $33.53 more than the average subsistence allowance of $69.93. These averages included all students, with and without dependents, whether living at home or away from home.

Married Students Short $63

Married students with dependents find their budget running $63.47 more each month than does the government check. Of this discrepency, only $6.19 is spent on recreation.

By comparison, single veterans without dependents living at home spend only $22.50 more each month than provided by the government, yet $17.64 of this goes into recreation. And veterans in the same category except for the fact that they live away from home find their budget lacks $30.35 of being enough, $15.27 of this being traceable to recreation.

Of the 16.9 per cent of veterans augmenting their pocketbook by working more than five hours a week, 85.4 per cent report that it interferes with their studies. Another 67.5 per cent of those not working now indicate that they must find work in order to stay in school.

Besides working, veterans have augmented the GI bill allowances by cashing in war bonds, withdrawing savings, borrowing money and accepting money from relatives or friends.

Half Cash Bonds

A breakdown shows that 50.6 per cent have cashed in war bonds, 84.2 per cent have withdrawn savings, 40.5 per cent have borrowed money, and 68.5 per cent have accepted money from friends or relatives.

The survey was conducted on a volunteer basis over a period of three days by the UVA and the Chapel Hill chapter of the AVC.

Results are to be mimeographed and sent to Capitol Hill legislators, to other schools to aid them in conducting a similar survey. Some copies will be made available in letters to their Congressmen advocating an increase in subsistence.

Three Debate Squad Members Cop First Places in Tourney

Aileen Taylor, Robert Andrew Win Honors: Group to Participate in National Contest

Three members of the University debating team took first places in the South Atlantic Speech and Debate tourney held in Hickory last weekend under the sponsorship of Lenoir Rhyne college. Aileen Taylor captured first place in the woman's poetry reading division and Robert A. Andrew took first place honors in radio news casting and tied for first place in radio extemporaneous speaking.

"Considering the competition from 15 southern colleges and universities with as many as 30 contestants in some events, Carolina did exceedingly well with only six entrants," said Maurice Braswell, president of the Debate council. The six entrants in the event were Richard Mottsman, Maurice Braswell, Don Shields, Blanton Miller, Robert Andrew, and Aileen Taylor.

National Tourney this Weekend

The next forensic activity will be the National Invitational debate this weekend. The affirmative team will consist of Jim Taylor and Bill Crisp, while E. O. Brogden, and William F. Farnes will uphold the negative.

The debating squad will participate in the Grand National tournament to be held in Fredericksburg, Va., on April 3-5. Public speakers and debators will take part in the rounds of extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, oratory, declamation, dramatic reading, and poetry for both men and women. Book review speaking on "David and the King," and problem solving will be features of the tournament.

Tryouts for the Debate council and squad will be held in the Dialectic senate hall, third floor New West, on March 25 at 7 o'clock. Expenses will be paid to the tourney by the Debate council.

Don Shropshire of the Di senate and Jim McNider from the Phi assembly will be two new members of the Council for the spring quarter.

First Comes the Lyric...

Talented Alan Bergman Finds Little Trouble In Turning Out 10 Tunes for Sound and Fury

By Sigsbee Miller

Alan Bergman is a musician from 'way back. At 14 he wrote his first love ballad and a year later turned out his first complete musical show, which was produced in the New York high school he was attending.

That, he explains modestly, is why he had little trouble tossing off a mere 10 tunes including lyrics for two of them for Sound and Fury's forthcoming spring production, "Dear Congress."

"After you've done it awhile it's easy—if you know how," says S and F's 21-year-old music director. "When I'm writing a song the lyrics come first. They can hit you anytime. Then you write a tune to fit the words. Unless the tune hits you as soon as you do the lyrics there's going to be trouble. In that case you memorize the lyrics and repeat them to yourself everywhere you go and one day while you're walking across the campus the tune comes. That's all there is to it."

Bergman, a native New Yorker, was playing the piano when he was five years old, but after seven years he decided to switch to the trumpet. His first stab at composition came when he was 14 and the result was a sentimental ballad he called "I Want to Have You Always" (which he still thinks is "pretty good"). The musical review he wrote when he was 15, replete with ten songs, created a mild sensation in his high school. He studied for some time under Jacques Wolfe, who immortalized himself by writing "Shortnin' Bread."

Bergman came to Carolina in 1942 when he was 16 and completed almost

See BERGMAN, page 4



Al Bergman, who is writing the music for Sound and Fury's latest musical comedy, is shown above at the piano in one of his composing moods.

Open Letter

The following is a copy of an open letter sent to Mr. J. S. Bennett in South building. Mr. Bennett is Supervisor of Operations for the University.

Dear Mr. Bennett:

The Student Legislature of this University unanimously finds occasion to present its stand in regard to the local telephone problem. These conclusions are believed to have been arrived at only after thorough and constructive consideration of the preblem—therefore, in the following paragraphs, you may consider this proposal a reflection of the facts, and of sheer student body sentiment. This assembly urges you to approve this recommendation and approach the necessary authorities in seeing it activated.

We are told that there are presently four University dormitories operating on party telephone lines. We are, also, informed that the University has ten telephone lines now available and unassigned. Of course, we realize that most of the ten lines must be used for emergency purposes. From this allotment of ten, however, we urge you to use one line to immediately disconnect Steele dormitory from the Law association. This dormitory is considered to be one of the busiest of party lines.

We are further of the opinion that the following dormitories are on party lines and should be removed upon arrival of new lines. (The next shipment):

1. Old West and Veterans Association
2. Stacy and Monogram Club
3. Mangum and Ruffin

It is our belief that every University men's dormitory (now having one telephone for hundreds of occupants) should be on separate telephone lines, as the first measure of improvement. This, we believe, to be a modest request provided that more lines arrive in excess of the number which must be retained for emergency purposes.

Secondly, we urge you to approve the next and most important part of our proposal, which concerns telephone installations in dormitories.

We recommend that two telephones be installed in every permanent dormitory for men. The additional telephones should be located on the second and third floors of men's dormitories, having three and four floors, respectively. Since lines are difficult to obtain, we approve of the installation of the additional telephones on the line now in use—to be installed in the most satisfactory manner. We trust that you will take the proper steps in conveying this proposal to the necessary authorities.

According to your office, one hundred telephones, which are scheduled to arrive in May or June, have been ordered from the American Automatic Company. Furthermore, your office states that there are now two hundred and sixty applications on file for telephones (for the University and the community). We venture to state that one additional telephone in each permanent dormitory for men is undoubtedly more essential and proper than many of the two hundred and sixty applications now on file. Furthermore, we believe, that said installations should have been made long before the war, especially in the relatively new buildings. The extra cost, we believe, is small. It behooves this body to call attention to the fact that women dormitories are equipped palatially compared to those of the men.

We commend your office for obtaining sixteen telephone booths to be placed in men's dormitories; for installing telephones in Victory Village with the view of obtaining more; and, for removing several dormitories from party lines over the past few months.

In conclusion, please permit us to suggest that your office should periodically publicize programs upon which you are endeavoring. In doing so, we are convinced that a better understanding will result from the student's point of view in regard to your policies.

Sincerely,
Student Legislature, UNC

Condolences

This newspaper wishes to be included among the friends of Professor E. J. Woodhouse, who join him in sympathy for his recent loss.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per college year; $3.00 per quarter.

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ROLAND GIDUZ ..... Managing Editor
IRWIN SMALLWOOD ..... Sports Editor
BILL SELIG ..... Business Manager
BURTON MYERS ..... Circulation Manager

FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser SPORTS: Billy Carmichael

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Extraordinary

Dear Mr. Heath:

Congratulations, Mr. Heath, on your remarkable powers of mind reading. How extraordinary that you can see that the motives of all the candidates for Student council are selfish. Tell us, Mr. Heath, how can you know that the candidates are "self-seekers" with no thought of the betterment of student government? You underestimate your readers' intelligence when you think it unnecessary to state your reasons for such an assumption.

Perhaps you would point to the fact that quite a few of the nominees were people who had attended SP meetings as a basis for assuming that their motives were selfish. It seems to me, however, that attending party meetings is a good indication of active interest in Student Government and affords an excellent means for learning about its needs and functions. Mr. Heath, you yourself were present at SP meetings in which consideration of candidates for office was postponed in order that the steering committee could make a more thorough investigation of qualifications. The steering committee that made the recommendations for the Student council posts was headed by Johnny Jones, who is now chairman of the Campus Party, and was composed of people from both factions (if you like) in the Student Party.

Furthermore I think it is not the SP who is concerned with personalities. Was it not you who wanted to exclude Al Lowenstein from the party? The resolution to exclude him was voted down not so much by the people who agreed with Mr. Lowenstein but by people who would not tolerate such a petty and undemocratic act as excluding a person with whom they might not agree.

It is indeed unfortunate that your party has made its entrance armed with a bucket of mud.

MIMI MASSEY.

Shocked!

Dear Bill:

I was shocked to see that the usually sober-minded Di Senate has jumped on the bandwagon for increased veterans' subsistence. As you know this measure is being pushed by the AVC which has the slogan "Citizens first, veterans second" and consistently backs every item of class legislation and vets "grab all I can" that comes up. The $65 a month will allow a veteran to subsist; the Government should not be asked to pay for his every whim and fancy. The idea of the Government is to make it possible for the veteran to attend school—not be his father, mother and wet-nurse for four years. The raise has not too much chance of coming through thanks to the sober influence of the American Legion.

The bill on the Un-American Activities committee sounds silly as reported in the Daily Tar Heel. Does the Di object to the prosecution of Communist Eisler? Do they object to its actions in rooting subversives from Government positions? This committee is a weapon held over the head of our home-grown subversives. We need it for our own protection.

Maybe the Di had in mind the "investigation" of UNC by the committee. This investigation was reported by a "Roulhac" Hamilton. May I point out that "roulhac" spelled backwards is Cahlour! I'm surprised and dismayed at the Di's recent actions.

Sincerely,
PAUL E. MULLINAX.

The Pay-Off

Dear Sir:

"Lanier's Lottery" pays off . . . and how! The results of this crime against campus democracy are beginning to appear. It was claimed by South Bldg. that the new registration system would be of great benefit to the student body. Now the evidence to the contrary has presented itself.

All that is necessary to show how this "Efficient" new system works is a quick check of the students receiving their class tickets. I personally know of one student who applied for four courses and listed several alternates. He received a class ticket for one course and a note to see his adviser about choosing some others. Another acquaintance of mine requested Polit. Sci. 158. Somehow, however, he received History 159, a course he had never even heard of.

And as added addendum to the new "efficient" system I cite my own case: With its usual razzle-dazzle South Bldg. is unable to find any record at all of my registration. As an excuse I was told, "If some people could get their names right, there would be no trouble." I may be merely a student, but I think I can at least spell my own name.

When is the administration going to wake up? When is it going to run this University for the students, and not for the mere convenience of the "Autocrats of South Building?"

Sincerely,
J. H. BURWELL.

An Invitation

Dear Sir:

This is an invitation to Mr. James Renn and to those students who "are in a complete fog as to the purpose of campus politics" to come out of that fog and let your voices and opinions be heard in such a way that they will be most beneficial to the student body. I think that the most expedient means of accomplishing this is by attending party meetings. There are now three political parties active on the campus. Each student is perfectly free to choose the one he so desires, but in determining his choice he should give careful consideration to the policies and purposes of that party.

Mr. Renn insinuates narrow-mindedness and selfishness on the part of the University Party and the Student Party when he says that they are "completely satisfied with their interparty squabbles." I don't know whether he is right or wrong, but I do know that the newly-organized Campus Party is so far free from these afflictions. Its avowed purpose is to be the most representative party at the University of North Carolina. Its policy is to select as its candidates the men who are most capable and best qualified for the position, in order to give to the student body the most mature and efficient student government possible. The pursuit of this policy has led to one, and will probably lead to more, joint nominations. It matters not what affiliations the candidate has—his chief qualification need only be ability. So I urge all students who are even remotely interested in student government, and all those who would like unbiased information on the subject. to attend Campus Party meetings, where you will be free to take part in the nominations and to voice your opinions where they will have the best effect.

Sincerely,
STEVE MILLIKIN.

Different Ways

Dear Sir:

Louis Nicoud says in 440 words that he is not behind a GI subsistence raise. None-the-less, I'll wager that his GI check is subsidized by one source or another. Many of us are "parasites" in different ways.

J. HODSON.

New MGM Record Album Is Success

By Sam Whitehall

The MGM lion has transferred his roar into the profitable field of recordings. This week, MGM Album No. 1 "Till the Clouds Roll By," hit Abernathy's and those of us who are interested in records, recording and music hastened to get an earful of Leo's outpurrings of music by Jerome Kern.

All in all, the four record album lived up to the expectations we had for them. It's hard to see how you can go wrong when you get such stars as Kathryn Grayson, Judy Garland, Lena Horne, Tony Martin, Virginia O'Brien and Caleb Peterson. And, oh yes, June Allyson. What if she can't sing? The others more than carry her.

The album was recorded directly from the sound track of "Till the Clouds Roll By" and even on a scratchy machine the lack of surface noise, and the high fidelity of the recordings is something that record collectors will greet with joy. The excellence of reproduction, and the low price of the records are something to welcome. This is the first downward slash in record prices since Decca went into the Victor price range and started recording in England, for records at two bucks a throw.

The MGM studio orchestra and chorus accompanies the aforementioned artists on all of the records. Even they're not enough to help everybody, but for my dough Lena Horne singing "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," Virginia O'Brien singing "Life Upon the Wicked Stage," and Judy Garland singing "Who" don't need much help in making Leo the Lion's first album a top rate value, and a success in popular music.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

LEWIS HAD PREMONITION OF SUPREME COURT DECISION MINERS' BOSS APPEALED FOR "FREE ENTERPRISE" AT BREWSTER DINNER; FRESHMAN REP. JAVITS BUCKS HOUSE OLD GUARD

Washington.—John L. Lewis seemed to have a premonition as to what the Supreme Court had in store for him. Shortly before the Court's decision, the big, beetle-browed mine worker boss made a significant, rather plaintive talk before a hush-hush dinner given to various Senators and Congressmen by Kingman Brewster, Massachusetts bluestocking tax lobbyist.

Forgetting certain well-known tactics by which he put rival unions out of business, and how he twice called a strike during the war, Lewis complained that the Government was oppressive, and urged his Senatorial hearers to get back to "free enterprise."

Sen. Albert Hawkes of New Jersey, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, made a brief reply, tartly reminding Lewis that it was up to labor leaders to help save the American free-enterprise system.

WHEELER HONORED AT DINNER

Allegedly the dinner was given in honor of ex-Democratic Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana, one of Lewis' most intimate friends. Lewis is the man who persuaded the Anaconda Copper Co. to support Wheeler when Burt was in danger of being defeated for the Senate in 1928.

Most of those invited did not know Lewis was to attend, and frankly were puzzled regarding their host's intentions. Staunch Republican host Brewster boasts that his ancestors landed with the Pilgrim Fathers from the Fayflower, and prides himself on being a Son of The American Revolution. Asked about his dinner, Brewster would not even admit that he had held one.

"If a man can't have a purely social dinner we've come to the end," he exploded. "If you want to pry into my affairs I can tell you where to go."

However, it was ascertained that guests at the hush-hush elkmeat dinner, apparently given as a sounding board for Lewis, included: Republican Senators Cain, Wash.; Ecton, Mont.; Cordon, Ore.; Butler, Neb.; Revercomb, W.Va.; Bridges, N.H.; Hawkes, N.J.; Democratic Senators Johnson, Colo. and Eastland, Miss.; Republican Representatives Bradley, Mich.; Short, Mo.; Mundt, S. D.; plus president Robert Young of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and Ed Wheeler, son of the ex-Senator.

LEWIS URGES "FREE ENTERPRISE"

John L. was called on at the end of the dinner and took 15 minutes to appeal for a return to "free enterprise." There can be no free enterprise, he said, if the rights of labor are restricted.

"We have a good government in this country," Lewis intoned, "but if we want to keep it a halter must not be put around the neck of labor. I will testify before Congress soon in regard to this; not that it will do any good, but I want to put myself on record."

To illustrate his point about what he meant by good government, the mine labor leader told this story:

A Chinese leader came across a woman of his country who was weeping bitterly.

"Why weepest thou?" asked the leader.

The woman pointed to a fresh grave where the body of her husband, who had been killed, was buried. Then she pointed to another grave where her only son, also killed, lay.

"Well, why don't you leave here?" asked the leader. "Why do you want to stay in a country where you have suffered so much?"

The woman replied that she preferred to stay in a country where the government was "not oppressive."

In telling the story, Lewis emphasized that this woman could endure every hardship, providing the government under which she lived was a just one.

Several others were called on to speak after Lewis had finished, including Senator Hawkes, who delivered a polished reply to the mine leader's comments.

"Mr. Lewis, you have expressed a desire to see the American system saved," declared the New Jersey Senator. "Well, you and other leaders of labor have a major responsibility in this. You should conduct yourselves as labor leaders in a manner that is compatible with the interests of the people as a whole.

"With their new powers, labor leaders have the same responsibility as industrial leaders. It rests on their shoulders, and if they don't carry it well, we will fail as a nation."

It Happens Here . . .

1:00—Men's faculty club luncheon, Prof. Earl Peacock: "Income tax returns," Carolina inn.
2:00—Freshman and sophomore elections, Gerrard hall.
2:30—Carolina Magazine prospective staff, Carolina Magazine office.
7:00—Christian Science organization, religious service, Lecture room, New West.
7:30—Experimentals, Playmakers Theatre.
7:30—Elisha Mitchell scientific society, D. G. Frey: "The Fisheries of the Philippines," 206 Phillips hall.
8:00—Carolina Dames club, Lloyd R. Roof: "Your First Venture into Flower Gardening," Episcopal Parish house.
8:00—Campus intramural basketball championship, Woollen gym.

Crossword Puzzle

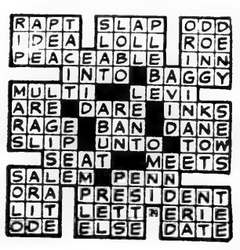
ACROSS

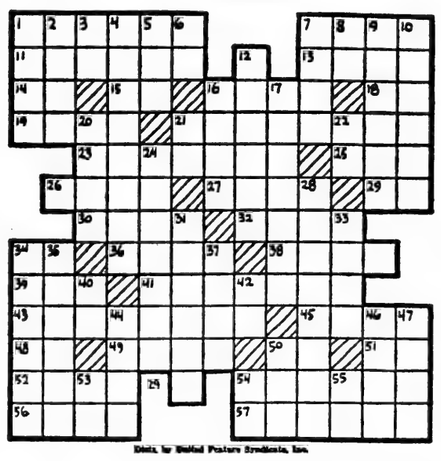
1—Within the house
7—Banner
11—Kind of cloth
13—Titled man
14—Out of print (abbr.)
15—Niton (symb.)
16—Measure of area
18—U. S. soldier
19—Nearest
21—Apprehended
22—Comes out
25—West Saxon king
26—Allowance for waste
27—What horses eat
29—Famed President's initials
30—Units
32—Speck
34—Sun god
36—Group of three
38—Ancient machine for torture
39—Price fixer
41—Genus of water lilies
43—Mollifies
45—Pressure group
48—Compass point
49—Female voice
50—Prefix: two
51—Ruthenium (symb.)
52—Last bugle call
54—Trough for fodder
56—Kill
57—Heavenly beings with wings

DOWN

1—Image
2—Back of neck
3—Demand loan (abbr.)
4—Salve
5—Fall month (abbr.)
6—Artificial language
7—Sums paid to lawyer
8—Musical note
9—Silvery
10—Motorless plane
12—Shout
16—Ship of the Argonauts
17—Attack again
20—Dry (comb. form)
21—Land measure
22—Musical note
24—Everlasting
28—Knife attack
31—Short afternoon nap
33—Ecclesiastical (abbr.)
34—Cooks
35—Request
37—Fatty oil
40—April (abbr.)
42—Pronoun
44—Simple
46—City in Russia
47—Mongrels
50—Shut out
53—Father
54—Mother
55—Germanium

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Distd. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Grad Cagers Meet Kappa Sigs For Intramural Crown Tonight

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

IT IS ALL OVER now, this 1946-47 basketball season, but there are still a lot of loose ends that need taking up before putting a 30 sign on what has been one of the toughest seasons the White Phantoms have ever had from a schedule standpoint. Coach Tom Scott's Phants started right at the beginning with the best the nation had to offer and followed right through to the end with the spirit of a champion until being knocked off by State in the finals of the conference tournament last Saturday night.

"I'm nothing but proud of my team for the way they played," smiled Coach Scott yesterday as he sat with Assistant Athletic Director Chuck Ericson making out the 1947-48 schedule. "Everyone of them played well, especially Bob Paxton, who was the outstanding man in the tournament, and Jim White, who was great all the way."

Before turning to Paxton, who was terrific, we want to say a few words for that little man White, the senior who played the best trio of games we have ever seen him play in the just past conference playoffs.

Jim, who has constantly been the forgotten man in the Carolina lineup, has never been a scoring player. But during the crucial last 11-game stretch, he has become one of the finest guards and most valuable men the Phantoms ever had, both from his regular floor game standpoint and from a scoring angle as well.

And this, the 1947 Southern conference tournament, provided him with a perfect ending to his varsity playing career at Carolina. He wound up as a first stringer on the All-Tournament team, was among the top scorers, and won his first basketball in SC tourney play—only it was a silver one and not a gold one. Jim, however, put in a sensational last-minute drive to make it a gold one, you remember, laying in two quick field goals to bring the Tar Heels back within reach of the Red Terrors. (Partial credit for one, incidentally, goes to Tee Thorne, who fed him the ball down the court for the layup.)

Now White—the cotton-topped lad from Kannapolis—is through his basketball days for Carolina and will graduate come June. We say Carolina is losing a great ball player and a great competitor, basketball player who will be missed by fans and coach alike come next season.

Also along with White in the ranks of the seniors goes Jim "Daddy of 'em All" Hamilton, the mite of a fellow who came along with Scott from Weir, Kan., this season to play out his last year of eligibility under the Tar Heel banner. Hamilton, who is a fast-break artist and push shooter, ended the season as the high scorer for the White Phantom team, averaging well over 10 points per game.

The Wizard of Weir, as he was dubbed by Billy Carmichael, was an integral part of the Carolina offense all season, and his loss through fouls in the final game with State hurt the Carolina chances to a great extent. Scott will also miss the cavortings of Ham when next year rolls around, for his spirit as well as cage ability proved valuable time and again.

When it comes to putting into words the importance of "Ham Hands"—pardon Paxton—we are pushed for adjectives to adequately do him justice, for if there ever was a most valuable man on a team, Paxton is it, not just in a game now and then, but game after game without a letup.

Paxt was the only unanimous choice for All-Tournament honors, and in our opinion he is a true All-American in every sense of the word. Bob has played even better this year than he did last season on the NCAA finalist Phantom team—if that could be possible—and without him the Tar Heels would have been sorely lost. But he was there, and how, and we join the tournament sports writers in naming him as the outstanding man of the playoffs.

And as to the rest, Norm Kohler, who did a great job guarding Dick Dickey, Nemo Nearman, Jim Hayworth, Taylor Thorne, Johnny Dillon, who tried hard to pull the game out of the fire with a hook that bounced in and out, Dick Hartley and Fred Swartzberg, we say a job well done and thanks for a great job from the students and the Daily Tar Heel sports staff.

A word of final commendation, too, to Coaches Scott and Pete Mullis, who piloted the Tar Heels through thick and thin from early December until the end.

The following is the All-Tournament team chosen by your Daily Tar Heel staff sports men, Smallwood, Carmichael, Goldwater, Pharr, Schaap, Holsten and Woestendiek:

First Team		*Second Team*
Bob Paxton, UNC	F	Jim Hamilton, UNC
Pete Negley, NCS	F	Phil Cantore, USC
Al Adams, USC	C	Ed Bartels, NCS
Jim White, UNC	G	Bernie Kriesberg, GW
Leo Katkavek, NCS	G	Bill Cantwell, GW

Lassie Finale Set For 7 P.M.

Dorm Quint Rated Slight Favorite

By Billy Carmichael

A campus championship will be at stake tonight when the dormitory cage champs, the Grads, take the court against the fraternity winners, Kappa Sigma, in a clash that is slated to get underway at 8 o'clock on the main floor of Woollen gym.

The Grads gained the championship bracket by winning their respective dorm league and then eliminating the other three circuit victors in a playoff tourney. The Kappa Sigs reached the championship game the hard way, surviving a three-way playoff of their league, and then taking five straight wins from the cream of the frat crop in the round robin playoffs.

The Dorm champs will be paced by Kenny Black, Jim Poole, Frank Murray, and Walt Cottingham, a quartet who accounted for a total of 251 points during the regular season play. Leading the way for the Greeks will be another high-scoring trio consisting of Jack Folger, Bryant Hicks, and Bill Olsen. They averaged 95 points each during the year.

According to the pre-game information circulating the campus, the Grads are rated as five-point favorites to take the championship. The Kappa Sigs though, are used to the underdog role by now and all signs point to a bang-up ball game.

Coed Cage Playoff

There will be another championship tilt on the campus tonight with the women's mural cage title on the line as the Pi Phis square off against Town at 7 o'clock in the Woman's gym.

Both teams are undefeated in season's play and will sport star-studded aggregations. All are cordially invited to attend and a large crowd is expected.

Conference Win Was Great Finish For Blue Dolphins

Sporting an impressive record that includes seven conference wins, a dual meet and a Southern conference championship, and only one setback, Coach Dick Jamerson's powerful Blue Dolphins concluded one of their most colorful seasons Saturday when they romped home to a lopsided victory in the Southern conference finals.

In what Coach Jamerson termed the squad's best showing of the season, the Tar Heel swimmers submerged all opposition in their sound trouncing of the second place North Carolina State Red Terrors by 34 tallies and the third place Duke Devilfish by 50 points. VMI placed fourth with 7.

At a post-meet interview, the versatile Tar Heel coach opined that it was the team balance of the Carolina mermen that gave them the decided edge in Saturday's meet. Where the other squads depended on two or three stars to carry the load, the well rounded Dolphins stressed teamwork which gained for them the well-deserved victory.

Coach Jamerson also expressed the opinion that although all the squad members did exceptionally well in their final outing, probably the team's most outstanding performamnce was turned in by Norm Sper who totaled 13½ points when he took one first, a first place tie, and swam a sensational lap on the Blue and White's winning relay team.

Almost as valuable a showing was that of Jerry Cook, when he turned on a tremendous finishing kick and passed tired favorite, Bill Kelly, to win the 200-meter breaststroke by three yards. He was followed by Don Breeden and Pete Hexner. In the diving division, Buddy Crone, Norm Sper, Mac Erle and Dick Swigart all turned in excellent form as they copped the first four places.

Jess Greenbaum and Mike Morrow were elected as Co-captains for the 1947-48 version of the Blue Dolphins at the annual swimming banquet last night.

1947 SC Champs....

Three Carolina Matmen Win Conference Crowns

Bringing the Southern conference mat crown back to Chapel Hill after a five-year absence, Carolina's 1947 wrestling team put the finishing touches on a highly-successful season Saturday night when the Tar Heels rounded out an undefeated record in league competition.

Final team statistics show that the Carolina aggregation captured seven victories, six against loop opponents, and suffered one setback at the hands of a powerful Navy team. In the tournament Tar Heel grapplers gained three individual championships and one runner-up position while fighting their way to the team crown with a total of 29 points. VMI, the defending titleholder, tied for second with State, both garnering 20 points.

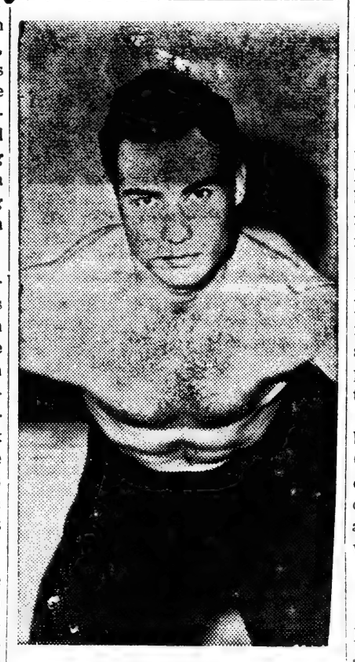
From a Carolina viewpoint, the outstanding triumph in the mat finals came in the unlimited bracket when Laurie Hooper, out of action for the six weeks prior to the tourney with a sprained ankle, turned in a well-earned upset victory over the pre-meet heavyweight favorite, Dick Wagoner of State. Co-captain of the 1944 team, Hooper handed defeats to VPI and Maryland wrestlers on his way to the final round against the Raleigh ace.

The other two individual titles were captured by undefeated Co-Captain Tommy Hearn, operating in the 128-pound division, and Irv Zirpel, holding down the 155-pound berth. Hearn had a close call in his preliminary bout, coming through in fine fashion with a 8-7 decesion over Blalock of State and pinning his VMI's Spencer in the finals. Zirpel registered two decisions by large margins and scored one fall on his way to the title in his division.

The toughest break for Carolina came in the 145-pound division when Co-Captain Dick Seaver, wrestling his final match for the Tar Heels, lost a heartbreaker to Bob Sherrard of VMI. The Cadet ace, who dropped a decision to Seaver earlier this season, won by virtue of a one-minute time advantage.

Two other Blue and White matmen ran off with third-place honors. Bill Kemp came through in the 165-pound bracket and Doug Thompson did likewise at 121. Both won their final bouts by falls.

The remaining two Tar Heels, Oscar Gupton, and Demont Roseman came in fourth in their respective classes. Gupton, suffering an upset stomach during the trip to Lexington, Va., where the meet took place, suffered his initial setbacks in conference competition this year in the 165-pound group. Roseman's fourth-place finish came at 136 pounds.



LAURIE HOOPER
. . . A timely win

State Begins Practice For National Tourney

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Raleigh, March 10. — State college's Red Terrors, who barely eked out a win over Carolina for the SC crown Saturday night, have begun workouts for their appearance in the National Invitational basketball tourney in New York starting March 15.

State has won 25 games out of 29 played this season and faces St. John's in their opening game in the tournament.

RabbWelcomes Two Ex-Cagers

Hayworth, Hamilton Join Baseball Squad

Another letterman and an additional infield prospect, both members of the recently-disbanded basketball team, reported to Coach Walter Rabb during diamond workouts yesterday as the baseball candidates went through an indoor session in the Tin Can.

Jim Hayworth, who alternated behind the plate on last year's team, and Jim Hamilton, a prospective third baseman, were the two former cagers who hope to win berths on the Tar Heel nine.

A pair of grid stars are also among the diamond prospects. Ernie Williamson, giant tackle during the football season, is out for a spot on the mound staff while guard Sid Varney is trying for a backstop position.

Kept indoors by the muddy turf on Emerson field, the large group of hopefuls went through throwing and running drills as part of the necessary conditioning process. Outdoor practice is expected to be resumed today.

Progress in pre-season drills has been fairly satisfactory, according to Coach Rabb, and the pitchers and catchers are well ahead of schedule due to the fact that they have been able to work all during the bad weather inside.

LIU, ST. JOHN'S ACCEPT

New York, March 9.—(UP)—Long Island university (16-4) and St. John's university (15-6) today accepted bids to play in the National Invitational tournament here starting Saturday night. The Invitational slate is now complete.

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Ground Floor Library
Granville-Barker, "Prefaces to Shakespeare"
Browse — Rent — Buy

RABIES VACCINATION CLINICS

Due to weather conditions and the continued prevalence of rabies in dogs in the community, the clinics have been scheduled for another week. Saturday, March 15, 2-4 P.M., Chapel Hill School. Saturday, March 15, 2-3 P.M., Carrboro School.

DR. S. A. NATHAN DR. L. L. VINE

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Today and Tomorrow

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 4641 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

TENNIS SHOULD BE UNDERWAY upon your return from Spring vacation. Be prepared for the season by bringing your rackets to us NOW for quality restringing and repair. Varied assortment of new frames and rackets also available at The Carolina Sport Shop. (ch. 1x2)

THOUGH AWAY, YOU CAN STILL keep up with your friends, campus activities and politics, Lil Abner, official campus news and developments by subscribing to THE DAILY TAR HEEL. You can still receive it daily by mail. Subscriptions are payable in advance at the following rates: $3.00 quarter; $8.00 year. For further information call the Subscription Department at 8641 or F-3146. Prompt efficient mail service. (1-0000-2)

ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS who will not live in a DTH delivery zone during the Spring quarter, and who desire, therefore, to receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail may do so by stopping by the DTH subscription department, 212 Graham Memorial, and filling out the necessary form. There is no extra cost for this service. (1-0000-2)

FOR SALE 6B

GIRLS ELGIN BICYCLE, PRACTICally new, excellent condition, 425 W. Cameron. (1-0211-1)

LOST 12

PEGGY JURGENSON, YMCA SECretary, holds a dollar for the Man or Miss who found the PIPE in front of SAUNDERS on SUNDAY. Sentimental Value. (1-0217-1)

REWARD FOR RETURN OF BLACK wallet with forty-odd dollars in large bills. Lost between Rose's and Bruce's dime stores. Identification. Criquette Butler. Call 8746. (1-0210-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

ONE 1937 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN, new motor, good condition, for sale or trade for motorcycle. One 1930 Chevrolet, rebuilt motor, new clutch and tires, cheap. One 1929 model A Ford pickup, good condition. University Service Station. (1-0212-2)

1941 BUICK 2-DOOR SPECIAL SEdanette; radio, heater, tailored seat covers. Excellent condition. Privately owned. Call F-3107. J. C. Moore. (1-0220-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

FOR TWO TO MEMPHIS, TENN. OR vicinity of Greenwood, Miss. and return at end of vacation. Share expenses and help drive. Joe Landers at 6066. (1-0153-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

5 BOYS OR GIRLS TO WASHINGton, D. C. Leave Sun. 11 a.m.; return following weekend. Round trip, $6. Call Mel Goforth at Delta Sig House, F-2071. (1-0216-1)

TO HICKORY VIA GREENSBORO, leaving Chapel Hill Sat. afternoon, March 15. See Bob Morrison, 4 Vance. (1-0000-1)

TO JACKSONVILLE, FLA., LEAVE noon March 15; to share expenses and driving. Room for 5. Hollis Dunn, 142 Bagley Dr., Vict. Village. (1-0214-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK my field jacket from Lenoir by mistake call J. C. Brown at 6261 and get his back. (1-0215-1)

WRONG BOOTS TAKEN FROM Vets Club Sat. night by mistake. If you have others, please call someone in 315 Alderman, 3071. (1-0219-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy for couple. Write Box 304, Chapel Hill. (1-0198-1)

Recalls the "Good Old Days"...

Eddie Black Plans to Build Cement Block Bailiwick Here

By Thomasene Cates

Edward Anthony (Blackie) Black halted his typical ship gait. "Whatta' ya' say there buddy! Glad to see ya.' How's Harry's? Been holding everything down while I was gone?" he said, punctuating his phrases with occasional slaps on the back and low chuckles.

Blonde, blue-eyed, friendly Blackie Black so nicknamed, because, according to him, he is the black sheep of the family, continued the conversation.

"Yeah, I did graduate, but I've come back to the old grind again, doing graduate work in personnel managing. I'm gonna' build myself a house out of cement blocks, forsake Sutton's tower, (Blackie's former residence, located above Sutton's Drug store) and settle right here in Chapel Hill. No kidding," Blackie hurriedly sputtered out so he could yell at somebody across campus.

Blackie, who came to Carolina in 1943 with the naval program, is noted for his friendliness which he says recalls the "good old days" when everybody spoke to everybody else on the campus. "My first love is people," he said.

He probably knows more people on the campus than any other person having had a chance to deal directly with them in his activities. As originator and first proprietor of the Candlelight room, a member at large of the Student council, the freshman baseball team in '43, the dance committee, former Tar Heel columnist, a member of both the Mag and Yack staff, and the Di and the Phi.

Since graduating in journalism last December he has been working with the South magazine, a travel monthly. "I just finished a story on the Ringling home in Sarasota, Fla. It has been made a state museum and is reputed to be the only private estate in the U. S. costing three or four million dollars to build and furnish. I also do my own photography with my stories."



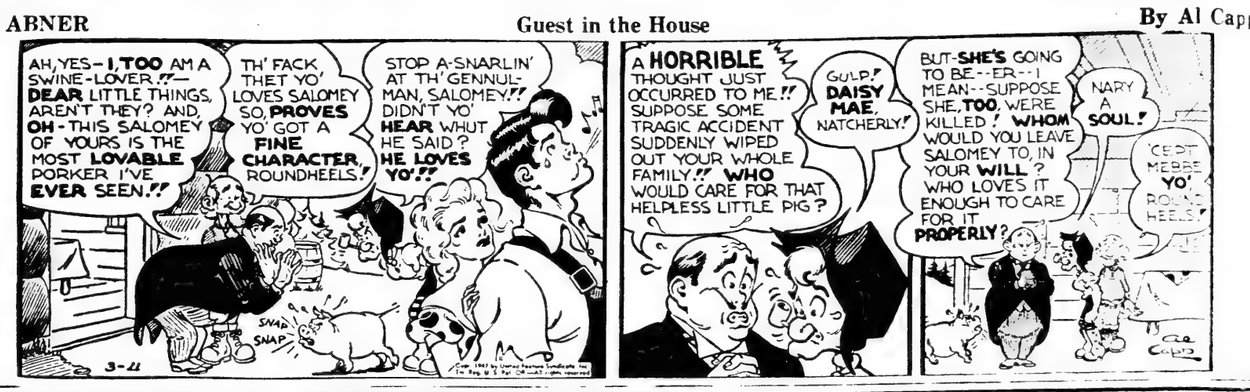
EDDIE BLACK

Life of Alumnus

"I already know what it's like to be an alumnus of this place," he said laughingly, "I just had to pay $2 to get in a basketball game. I couldn't use my twin brother Whitie's ID card because we don't look alike—he's good-looking."

"See ya!," Blackie said as he spotted someone halfway across the campus and dashed over to shake his hand.

LI'L ABNER — Guest in the House — By Al Capp



Sunrise Serenade: Woodchoppers' Ball: Snowfall: Cherokee: No-Name Jive: at AB's

BERGMAN

(Continued from page 1)

two years of music-preparatory work before he was called to the Army. He returned in March, 1945, and changed his major to economics.

"I have several reasons for changing my major," he says. "First, I don't particularly need or want many of the music courses here. Second, I want some day to be a Broadway producer. And a producer is a businessman. So I'll take my A. B. in economics here next August, then I hope to take business administration in the Harvard graduate school."

In the Army, Bergman picked up a wide range of musical experience and a case of asthma, the latter of which forced him to abandon his trumpet. As director of an Army entertainment unit he was on tour with such musical luminaries as Dick Haymes, Marilyn Maxwell and Helen Forrest. He wrote songs for all-soldier shows every two weeks and for three months was arranger for a daily radio show at Camp Butner.

Since he has been at Carolina Bergman has had two tone poems performed. He scored and conducted the Sound and Fury production, "Gadabout," in his sophomore year, 1943, and has made a special arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" for clarinet, trumpet, tenor saxophone and bass fiddle, which Earl Slocum is considering for performance in a spring concert. The ten songs he has written for "Dear Congress," his second complete musical review at Carolina, include two ballads, "Your Loveliness," "Where Have We Met Before," and "Barren Counties," a novelty tune.

Tops among popular music conductors, he thinks, is Mark Warnow, of Hit Parade fame. Bergman spent six weeks with Warnow at Palm Beach, Fla., last winter and gained commendation from the orchestra leader for his songs.

"My hobby," he says, "is making recordings of my songs."

He sings, too.

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

THE GOLDSBORO CLUB

The Goldsboro-Carolina club will hold a meeting this afternoon in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock. All students from Goldsboro are requested to be present as the steering committee has it's initial report to make to the club.

HENRY V TICKETS

Student-price tickets for "Henry V" are still on sale in the office of Graham Memorial. Choice seats, at the 20 per cent reduction in price, are still available in the office for matinees each day except Saturday. The technicolor movie will run through March 17, starting at 2:30 each afternoon.

NO BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

There will not be a bridge tournament in Graham Memorial tonight according to Howell Peacock, student tourney director at the student union. Play will be resumed in Spring quarter.

CAROLINA DAMES

The Carolina Dames monthly meeting will be held this evening at the Episcopal Parish house at 8 o'clock. Lloyd R. Roof, supervisor of the University experimental farm on the Mason farm road, will be the speaker.

DARKROOM TO CLOSE

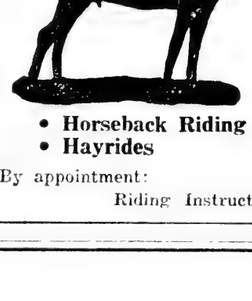
The student darkroom in Graham Memorial will be closed until the beginning of spring quarter, according to C. B. Brasington, manager. The opening date for the spring quarter will be announced after the holidays.

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CAROLINA
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY



WITH VICTOR McLAGLEN • JAMES ELLISON • IRENE RICH

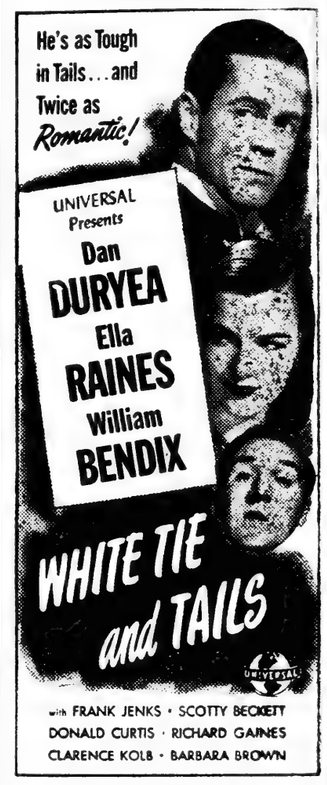
THURSDAY-FRIDAY



PICK THEATRE
TODAY



WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY



FRIDAY



EDITORIAL:
- No Compromise
- Our Congratulations
- Increased Subsistence

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Freshman Elections
- WDUK Opening
- Write Congressmen

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1947 | NUMBER 145

NEWS BRIEFS

Senator Taft Endorses Plan To Continue Rent Controls

G.O.P. Policy-Maker Would Extend Ceilings Until Next March under Board Supervision

Washington, March 11—(UP)—The Republican party's number one spokesman in matters of policy, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, has thrown his influence behind a plan to continue rent control for another year. The plan, drawn up by Taft and Republican Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, would do three things:

It would create a rent adjustment and de-control board to continue federal controls on rents throughout the county until the first of next March; de-control rents on new housing projects; liberalize the present system for "hardship relief," under which individual landlords can apply for rent increases.

Decontrol Any Area

The rent adjustment and decontrol board would have the power to decontrol any rental area, or to grant rent boosts throughout the area.

A conference of Republican Senators is expected to be called in a few days to consider the Taft-McCarthy plan. Last night, a party conference failed to produce an agreement on rent policy.

Housing expediter Frank Creedon told the New York Building Congress today that he will end all limitations on construction of buildings other than homes as soon as conditions warrant. Creedon said, "I think this will come to pass before the end of the year." He asked builders to keep their promise, and begin building as soon as federal controls are off.

Legislature to Hear Final Revenue Reading

Raleigh, March 11—(UP)—The North Carolina Revenue bill for the next two years has passed its second reading in the House of Representatives. The vote was 103 to two. The measure is up for a final reading in the House tomorrow. If it passes, it then goes to the Senate. The only lawmakers voting against the bill in the House were Representative Whitfield of Pender and Hancock of Granville.

The Appropriations bill was reported in today by Representative Allen of Wake county, the House appropriations chairman. The bill has been placed on the House calendar for tomorrow.

59,000 N. C. Veterans Are Using GI Benefits

Winston-Salem, March 11—(UP)—The Veterans administration reports that more than fifty-nine thousand North Carolina veterans are taking advantage of the G.I. bill of rights. The regional V-A at Winston-Salem says more than forty thousand North Carolina veterans are drawing pensions. The reports shows an increase during February in the number of veterans receiving education or on-the-job training under the G.I. bill.

Fist Fight Flares Up In French Assembly

Paris, March 11—(UP)—A meeting of the French National Assembly has broken up in disorder after a fist fight between Communist and Right Wing party members.

House Sends to Senate Post Office, OPA Bills

Washington, March 11—(UP)—The House has passed and sent to the Senate a 12 and one third billion dollar treasury-post office appropriation bill. It was the first of a series of Federal supply bills for fiscal 1948.

The House also has approved a bill liquidating the Office of Temporary Controls, including the OPA by June 30th. The measure now goes to the Senate.

WEATHER TODAY

Increasing cloudiness and mild, followed by rain beginning in mountains in afternoon or night.

Course in Religion Open to Students In Spring Quarter

A non-credit course in "The Essentials of the Christian Religion" will be offered to all interested students during the spring term.

The new course, which is not a part of the University curriculum, is open to all students, especially those who have questions about the Christian religion. The class will meet every Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall, and will be conducted in such a manner that individual members of the class will participate in the discussion.

Dr. Frank Hanft, professor of jurisprudence in the University Law school, will conduct the class, which will endeavor to confront frankly and candidly the deep-seated questions pertaining to religious experience.

The idea for the course originated in the Young Adult Church school of the local Methodist church, whose members felt that in the make-up of the University curriculum there is no opportunity for the student body to meet systematically the questions of religion.

Professor Hanft, who served in the European theater with the Ninth Air force during World War II, was asked to conduct the course by the Sunday school class in which the idea originated.

Any student interested in the course should meet the first class on March 31 at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Belgium Cabinet Votes To Tender Resignation

Brussels, March 11—(UP)—The post-war government of Belgium is in a crisis tonight—mostly because of difficulties concerning the nation's economy.

The left-wing cabinet led by socialist Premier Camille Huysmans has voted to resign in a body. The resignation are to be submitted to the Prince Regent tomorrow.

The crisis began developing earlier today when the four Communist members resigned because the other Cabinet members refused to meet their demands. The immediate controversy is said to have involved the fixing of steel and coal prices.

It's not clear just what the nature of the new Belgian cabinet is to be. But observers in Brussels are speculating that the Catholic party—the largest single political organization in Belgium—may be asked to form a new government.

Freshmen, Sophomores Hold Balloting; Run-off Question Causes Controversy



WDUK Opens Local Studios

Chancellor Robert B. House (right) and Mayor Bob Madry (left) are shown at the opening of the branch studio of WDUK in the showroom of Strowd Motor company Monday afternoon. Broadcasting a variety of programs, the studio in Durham is silenced each weekday afternoon from 3:45 to 5 o'clock for programs originated in the local studio.

Request music and University news will be featured, and five-minute talks on Chapel Hill affairs will be conducted by The Chapel Hill Weekly from time to time. Louis Graves, editor of the Weekly, made the opening talk yesterday.

A program of classical recordings will be sponsored by Ab's Bookshop every afternoon from 4:30 until 5 o'clock. Requests may be made by calling 5396 or by leaving a written request at the bookshop.

Lee Zimmer, senior from Beverly Hills, California, and student in the communications center of the University, will take over the announcing in a few days.

Bad Weather, Labor Conditions Impede Work on Classrooms

By Ed Joyner

Erection of the new frame classroom buildings now arriving here from Camp Forrest, Tenn., is running behind schedule due to labor shortage and bad weather conditions here and in Tullahoma, Tenn., J. C. Stone, Jones Construction Co. superintendent said yesterday.

A change in plans for heating the buildings is also a contributing factor in the holdup, Stone said. Though originally calling for hot air heating, the plans were changed by the University in order to eliminate inside furnace rooms and utilize all available space for classrooms and offices. The buildings are now to be heated with steam from the central heating system.

Await More Material

As a result of the revised heating plans, none of the buildings now under construction can be completed until surplus material arrives from Tullahoma to fill the space which would have been taken up by the concrete floored furnace rooms.

The first of the new buildings to go into construction, one of three additions to the library, began two weeks ago is still unfinished, but might be ready by the end of spring vacation.

A promise of thirty new workmen to report from Durham today brightened the labor picture for the project but Stone said that he would welcome applications for work from students who have at least half of their day free for the job.

In spite of slow progress, construction is now moving on two of the three library buildings and work will begin today on two public health buildings and on three storage units near the power plant.

In addition parts of the naval science building and of the geology building have arrived. However, these two buildings are far down the priority list for construction.

Gunmen Take $40,000 From Boston Gamblers

Boston, March 11—(UP)—Underworld sources have informed police that a dice game was robbed of forty-thousand dollars in Boston Sunday night.

Rebellion Breaks Out In Paraguayan City

Asuncion, Paraguay, March 11—(UP)—The government of Paraguay has rushed an army expeditionary force against a large rebel army garrison in the northern city of Conception.

Re-voting Set for Three Positions As Rest of Election Runs Smoothly

By Chuck Hauser

As campaign fever ran high in Y court, freshmen and sophomores filed in and out of Gerrard hall yesterday afternoon to cast their votes for officers for the two classes.

The temperature was still rising as the Daily Tar Heel went to press last night, on the issue of a run-off election for the office of president of the freshman class.

Figures Released

According to figures released at approximately 6 o'clock yesterday evening, final tabulation of ballots was as follows:

Freshman: President: Steve Nimocks—102, N. A. Winn—97 (run-off); Bill Wood—20 (disqualified); vice-president: Paul Baschon—96, Ralph Lee—65 (run-off); Paul Fuller—44, Bill Rogers—19; secretary-treasurer: Stuart Bondurant—127, (elected), Jim Lingle—93; social chairman: Jo West—116 (elected), Ted Barnes—99.

Sophomores: President: Dusty Leonard—44, Curt Youngblood—29 (run-off); Sam Sprunt—13, Edward Smith—10 (disqualified); vice-president: Carl Durham—45 (elected), Bob Lee—41; secretary-treasurer: Miles Smith—56 (elected), Earl Somers—32; social chairman: Jerry Pence (unanimously elected).

The hot issue still being debated on campus last night was the question of whether Bill Wood's disqualification (because he failed to file a statement of campaign expenditures, as provided for by the constitution) in the freshman presidential bracket gave Steve Nimocks a majority over the only other qualified candidate, N. A. Winn.

At press time last night, Chairman Jabie Heyward of the elections board could not be located for a statement on the question. Neither could John Clampitt, chairman of the Student Legislature's elections committee be found.

One member of the elections committee, however, was reached for a statement. Tag Montague made the following comments: "In my opinion, due to the fact that Mr. Wood failed to file a statement of expenditures, and was disqualified for such, any votes cast for Mr. Wood should not be included in the total number of votes, giving Mr. Nimocks a clear majority over his opponent."

IFC Kills Proposal For Stan Kenton Hop

The Interfraternity council turned down a proposal to hire Stan Kenton's orchestra for IFC dances tentatively set for April 18 and 19, Whit Osgood, president of the organization, stated yesterday.

At a brief meeting held in Graham Memorial, a vote was taken on the question yesterday afternoon. The necessary two-thirds majority required to pass the motion was not reached.

Board Opposes UNC Printery

Group Favors Hike In Publication Fee

By Louis Nicoud

In a session of the Publications Union Board yesterday afternoon the culmination of discussion concerning the future establishment of a University printshop was a resolution introduced by Howard Merry, which places the board on record as being opposed to a University printshop in favor of mutual cooperation with the Orange Printshop, which it anticipates will have more adequate facilities available to University publications in the future.

A measure to increase the student publications fee from $6.90 to $7.50 was passed at the meeting. The increase was voted in order to minimize an existing deficit in the publications fund described as "dangerous" and to insure against future deficits.

Because of the great responsibility which it considers are involved in the executive positions of campus publications, the board adopted a fair practices resolution. Upon assuming office each incumbent editor-in-chief will be asked to give his voluntary assent to the code of the resolution, which requires unbiased presentation of information, a guarantee that legitimate news will not be suppressed and that all letters from persons or groups who have been attacked in their publications will be published.

A motion to award keys to students who have worked on student publications was passed. In order to qualify for the award, applicants must present a letter of request to the board, accompanied by letters of endorsement from two editors under whom they have worked.

Labor Secretary Blasts Communism

Washington, March 11—(UP)—A bi-partisan drive to outlaw the Communist party is underway in the nation's capitol.

The campaign was brought into the open today by Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach who publicly stated he thought it was time the United States banned Communists from the ballot, since their purpose is to destroy the government.

The Republican head of the House Labor committee thoroughly agreed. New Jersey's Fred Hartley jumped to the support of the Cabinet member and said he too believed it wasn't enough to ban Communists from labor unions—that they should be outlawed everywhere.

Hartley promised to get legal experts working on the problem and to take immediate steps toward writing such a ban into law.

Attorney General Tom Clark was asked what he thought of the idea—but he sideswiped by commenting, "I am for outlawing any group whose aim is to overthrow the government."

Schwellenbach is the first high official in the administration to actually advocate a legislative purge to rid the country of the Communist element. It is not known whether his proposal was given prior endorsement from the White House.

Today Is Last Chance To Get Class Tickets

Edwin S. Lanier, Director of Central Records office announced late last night that all students who have not called for their spring quarter class tickets should do so today. After today no class tickets will be distributed until March 22.

Moose, Rouzie Ask Veterans to Write Congressmen

Cost Survey Results To Be Made Available

By Earl Heffner

Pointing to the necessity of veterans writing and wiring their congressmen immediately in support of H. R. 870, the increased subsistence clause of the GI Bill of Rights, formerly known as Public Law 346, Roy Moose and Ben Rouzie, respective presidents of the University Veterans association and the American Veterans committee, yesterday issued a joint plea for individual action of this nature by campus veterans.

"Without letters and wires to home state congressmen, the increased subsistence measure has little chance of passage," the joint statement read. "The Chapel Hill chapter, AVC and the UVA have done all they can to aid this bill at present. Individual action is now required."

Results Today

It was pointed out that results of the AVC-UVA cost of living survey will be made available at the "Y" today, that the information contained therein and in the story in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, provide excellent and factual information which may be used in correspondence with congressmen.





Roy Moose, (left), and Ben Rouzie, (right), presidents of UVA and AVC, respectively, yesterday made a plea to all campus veterans to write their congressmen in support of House Bill 870, favoring a hike in GI subsistence.

Individual Letters Are Hope of Success

An AVC spokesman revealed that the measure is now in the Veterans Affairs committee of the senate, and that the AVC and other organizations are maintaining a lobby in Washington at present in support of the bill, and that action is momentarily expected.

Results of this UVA-AVC joint survey are to be sent to the Carolina delegation in Washington.

Should the measure not be passed before next quarter, the UVA and the AVC plan further action in support of subsistence increase.

No Compromise

In last Friday's edition of the DTH a statement on procedure and policy concerning the honor system appeared on this page. It was prepared by the hard-working and efficient Men's council as a guide for all students.

A similar statement was distributed to members of the faculty. In one paragraph of the statement distributed to the faculty appears a sentence saying that, due to the crowded conditions of the classroom which make it more difficult to observe the honor system, the instructors may remain in the classrooms during the entire test period in order to answer any questions; that the instructors should not be allowed to set aside a question period at the beginning of the test and then leave the building.

It seems to us that any procedure such as that stated in the preceding paragraph is defeating all the work that has been done towards building an efficient honor system. It is redundant in that it says we have an honor system, but the instructors must stay to enforce it. If the system must be enforced, it is no longer an honor system.

We do not feel that any such halfway measures can be used on this campus. We are strongly in favor of a smoothly-functioning honor system as the ideal system. But we do not believe that it is possible to have an honor system with proctors, which is what the above statement infers.

If the instructors were to remain in the classroom, students could not help but feel resentful, provided they are faithful adherents to the honor system. "If we do have an honor system, why is he watching me?," would be the question on everyone's lips. No, we are sure that you cannot put a man on his honor and then watch him to see that he stays on it.

The success of the honor system depends on both the student and the instructor. If it is to work, the student's word and honor must be respected. The students must make the system work; they cannot be made to make it work.

Our Congratulations

Tomorrow, one of the organizations on this campus about which little is known by many students, but which is widely known throughout the nation, celebrates its twenty-fifth birthday.

Twenty-five years ago the University of North Carolina Press published its first book. Since that time the University Press has published over 500 books, several of which have won awards and been best-sellers.

Although the Press has published books dealing primarily with this region, the topics covered in most of its books have been of universal interest. It also became the first university press in the country to delve into the field of fiction.

Tomorrow, the Press will open its doors in Bynum hall to some 2,000 guests, many of whom have contributed to its great success. Many of the books the Press has published will be on exhibit.

On its twenty-fifth birthday, we would like to join with its many other well-wishers to offer our best wishes to the University Press and our congratulations for a job well done. May the next twenty-five years prove even more successful.

We will have to can individual selfishness to preserve world peace.

Fighting with each other causes trouble. Fighting for each other solves it.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Sam Whitehall SPORTS: Jim Pharr

I'd Rather Be Right

Veterans on Campus Believe Increased Subsistence Necessary

By Earl Heffner

Oyez! Oyez! Hear ye all ye parasites, ye veteran scavengers feeding off the monetary bowels of a munificent government! Now is the time for ye all to come to the aid of your selfish brethren and back this class legislation that will increase monetary allotments.

"Thanks to the sober influence of the American Legion," this gimme, gimme cry for more money has little chance of passage.

This is the clarion call of opponents who would label veterans seeking more money as a "generation of parasites."

The holders of this view dogmatically refuse to admit that two distinct interpretations of the GI Bill of Rights subsistence clause may be made.

The narrow and conservative viewpoint is that these funds were granted to augment living costs and to serve as an incentive for veterans needing education.

The more liberal interpretation is that the funds are to meet the necessary and basic expenses of veterans attending school.

Certainly, it is true that no veteran in a literal sense is owed a living by the government. Equally it is true that the subsistence is not a dole created to provide an "easy" living for loafers. Rather it is a reciprocal agreement in that through the medium of taxes, the student veteran eventually will pay for his education.

It is my sincere opinion that the liberal interpretation of the GI Bill of Rights subsistence clause is the one held by the visionary creators of this Public Law 346.

The results of the University Veterans Association and Chapel Hill Chapter, American Veterans Committee indicate that 90 per cent of the veterans on this campus also subscribe to this latter belief.

Unfortunately, passive agreement is not sufficient.

Senator Glen H. Taylor, in his address here last week, stated that, in his opinion, the 80th Congress will not pass the measure calling for increased subsistence. He intimated further that a decrease may be in the offing sooner than many expect.

It is true that the Republican-controlled Congress is seated on a hell spot. It doesn't want to finance the present government in Greece; it doesn't want to lose votes by a too drastic cut in Army-Navy appropriations. Yet, it is committed to a cut in the national budget.

Already eyes have been cast at the Veterans Administration. These GOP solons may reason that the student-veteran vote will go against them in '48 in spite of any political or legislative coercian. Should this decision be reached, there will be no hesitation in slashing at the GI Bill of Rights.

If for no other reason but to postpone this inevitable move, veterans should take an active step in support of the present request for a subsistence increase.

The American Veterans Committee is championing this bill; so is the University Veterans Association as are similar groups on other campuses. A large lobby is being maintained in Congress for this specific purpose.

But an even larger lobby against the increase is being maintained by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

To counteract this last bloc, an impressive array of individual action must be in evidence.

The UVA and AVC in joint action with their survey have made available impressive and truthful figures to campus veterans. The next move is up to the veteran interested in furthering his own cause.

H. R. 807, the increase measure, is in committee, the Veterans Affairs Committee of the Senate, now. Action is expected on the measure any day.

To aid this bill, veterans should write their home state legislators. As soon as they read in the newspapers that action is being taken, veterans should wire their Congressmen in support of the bill.

With this kind of action, the bill has scant chance of passage. Without it, the measure cannot pass. And possible veterans soon may be trying to stretch $50 monthly over the items formerly covered by the $65.

Strictly Detrimental....

Early Returns of Registration System Contain Many Evils

By Jud Kinberg

Despite prior criticism, the Administration continued its search for the Golden Fleece of an "easy registration" system. The result, it seems from first returns, is a lot of dirty wool.

Lanier's Lottery has spun full turn and fully one-tenth is so far out in right field that they can't even see home-plate. There is the sad tale of an editorial associate of mine who put down four courses and four alternates. Naturally, he got the alternates, only two of which are really important to his major.

Such sad experiences can probably be multiplied a hundred-fold by even a cursory (that is, the boys are cursing) poll of those who have been holled by this latest Administration system. When the Daily Tar Heel unwillingly ceased firing against the new plan, it warned that students would be looking for fair treatment. It is quite evident that many of them did not get it in the first round of the present registration plan.

It is too late to rectify the manifest sins committed before we leave for home. But when we return, the Administration should set up a Board of Rectification and see that it works quickly and efficiently. The many men who have had such things as language studies interrupted must be gotten into such classes despite the slight inconvenience to the administration. There are many other curriculum crimes that have been committed in the name of "efficiency." If some system to compensate for it is not devised and implemented during the vacation, the only recourse open to the students will be a general strike. If we take this latest bit of chicanery without raising a most righteous stink, we will have sent Carolina spinning merrily on its way to status as a low-grade military school.

While we're on the subject of inequalities, there is a glaring one for which the student body as a whole—or at least its leaders—is responsible. In former years, the number of graduate students was so small that they neither asked for nor were given representation in student government.

Today, however, they have became

Today, however, they have become a potent force of 500 or more. Yet they still, are completely excluded from any part in governing themselves. It is an obvious injustice that so large a group is not given a representative to the Student Legislature.

True, such groups as the Law School are given members, but a special post for the graduates as a whole should be created. At the present time, the MA candidates in the many other departments are given no representation, nor is their opinion generally sought by responsible student leaders.

It is time to enfranchise this sizeable minority. The argument that they desire no such voice is a spurious one. Only by granting it to them can we find the true answer. If these men and women are interested in student government, they will provide a new and intelligent group of constituents to bolster our many self-government organizations.

This is another matter that should be investigated as soon as school reconvenes. It is a chance for the present Legislature to make a notable contribution to the campus setup.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

Would you prefer to have a campus "treasure chest" instead of the individual campaign solicitations as at present?

Answers

Yes, think of the student time that could be saved: somebody always must collect for these incessant campaigns, which are an unnecessary bother, when one campaign could take care of the whole idea.—**Betty Anne Green, Lake City, S. C.**

Yes, for it would make it much easier for those of us who operate on a budget. It is especially distressing to be unable to give to a worthy cause because we have been caught unprepared.—**Albert E. Lovejoy Southern Pines.**

Yes, because people are always coming in asking for funds when you are broke and can't meet your personal obligations! I think it's an excellent idea.—**Lois Clarke, Wilson.**

No, because not everyone has enough interest in all the various causes to give a relatively large amount to the "treasure chest," whereas they would be willing to give smaller individual sums to the separate causes.—**Colbert Leonard, Chapel Hill.**

Yes. Leaders of campus drives could agree on a proportional distribution to each fund as is done in Community Chest drives, could present their needs forcefully, and could arouse greater support through a united appeal.—**Lee Copple, Albemarle.**

Yes, I think so. It would be much more convenient for the student who has to watch his expenses and it would eliminate the annoyance of dormitory solicitations.—**John W. Davis, Ft. Monroe, Va.**

I think it would be a good idea; it would be more convenient for the students. I'm afraid, however, that it would be difficult to collect a sufficient fund.—**Kathryn E. Hall, Asheville.**

Yes, it would save a lot of time for the solicitors. However, I don't think students will donate as much to a single fund as they will to individual campaigns.—**Natalie Selig, Elizabeth City.**

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Lack of Understanding

Dear Sir:

I'm glad that I shall not be alive to read what future historians will have to say about the post-war period in America. The present clamor for more governement hand-outs vividly shows a degeneracy of individual pride and responsibility that I doubt has ever been equaled before and that I hope will not be equaled again. In short, I fully endorse Louis Nicoud's letter recently printed in the Daily Tar Heel.

This give-me, give-me-more philosophy, now being driven at top speed, shows a fundamental lack of understanding of what our government is, who it is, and what it is supposed to do. "Of the people," and "by the people" are lost and forgotten phrases, and now all we have is "for the people." We here that "they" ought to give us more money, and nobody seems to know who "they" are. "They" are you and I.

Another phase of this lack of understanding about our own country is the attitude that most all veterans seem to have: that they did their country a favor by going into the service. This, I think, is at the bottom of the give-me campaign. We didn't do anybody any favor. Why is it so hard for present-day America to see the most obvious facts? When your country is at war, you go into the service where every able-bodied man belongs. Nothing could be more natural than that. It is a duty that is to be taken for granted.

Despite the fact that this is only a basic duty, our government is showing its appreciation of our service by *helping* us through school. I am sure that it was never the intention of the G. I. Bill to pay the whole cost.

The present tax-rate is deadening to individual initiative (ask your father if you don't believe me). Some of us apparently have forgotten that even when "they" spend money, somebody has to pay for it. If anybody in this school thinks that he won't be paying for much of this, he ought to leave school and save himself and the government a lot of money.

It is the individual responsibility of every American to try to take care of himself and his family. When this job is completely taken over by the government I'm moving out. Our national pride is almost national shame if we expect our government to do everything for us. Amusingly enough, it was this same paternal attitude, inherent in the service, that everybody said he hated. It looks as if American youth loved it and wanted more of it now. The Navy recruiting trailer left Chapel Hill today, but I'm sure it would come back for those who think their government owes them a living. Because, if you're in the service, you can truthfully say the government does owe you a living.

Yours truly,
FREDERIC D. LEWIS

Nostalgia

Richmond, Va.

To the Editor:

Perhaps your readers would be interested in the nostalgic thoughts which prey on the mind of an old grad who didn't graduate from the Old North State's great educational institution, U.N.C.

The little memories are most poignant: sipping a hot Viennese and munching a tasty schickelgruber in Danziger's Old World Coffee Shop; listening tensely as those intrepid exbirdmen on the campus calmly relate how they feathered their props with gnu feathers over the Hump; or, in a more serious vein, the heart-warming, inspiring relationship—vastly more beneficial than all the studies—with that dear old friend of every college student, Aunt Katherine.

Very, very choked up, I remain, your humble correspondent who will never falter in his duty to hark the sound of Tar Heel voices (even if they have Brooklyn accents), nor fail to make with the salaam for each passing locomotive in honor of "Choo Choo."

In the shadow of the Old Well,
PAUL RICK

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

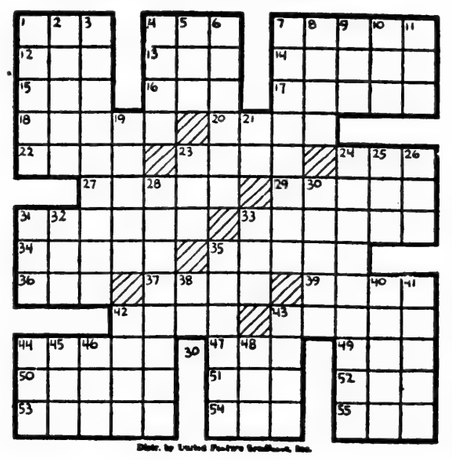


ACROSS

1—Floppy headgear
4—Gazelle of Tibet
7—Bother
12—Girl's name
13—Pixie
14—Things to bet on
15—Hawaiian dish
16—Ever (poet.)
17—Plural suffix in names of plants
18—Sea birds
19—Engrave
20—Bristle (comb. form)
21—Settee
23—Wing
24—Skillful
26—Having more years
28—Thorny bushes
33—Three-legged stand
34—Species
35—Sea (comb.)
36—Streets (abbr.)
37—Young horse
39—Finishes
42—Greek portico
43—Laboring group in Russia
44—Famed violin maker
47—Fisherman's gadget
49—Girl's name
50—Proportion
51—She loved Uncle Tom
52—Joah
53—Rear of ship
54—Mother horse
55—Printer's measures

DOWN

1—Binds up
2—Worship
3—Keeps up
4—Goes to right
5—Swedish nickname
6—Demon in Arabian mythology
7—Farm machines
8—Every
9—High card
10—Large wave
11—Suffix: native of
19—Downy duck
21—Tantalum (symb.)
23—Specials (abbr.)
24—Great experience
25—Southern general
26—Picasso's profession
28—Act of building
30—Liquid measure
31—Bags (abbr.)
32—Soak flax
33—Make lace
35—Sounded harshly
38—Hawaiian bird
40—Cloth used in overalls
41—Flat pieces of rock
42—Commotion
43—Eve's mate
44—Land measures
45—Dull finish
46—Consumed
48—Eggs



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Grads Defeat Kappa Sigs, 27-23, To Capture Mural Cage Crown

SPORTS LANTS

with

JIM PHARR

(Ed. Note—With this column veteran sports reporter and night sports editor Jim Pharr writes his journalistic "30" to the Daily Tar Heel. Graduating at the end of this quarter, he has shouldered a major share of the DTH sports work during the past year and the entire staff wishes him good luck in future newspaper activities.)

IT'S KINDA HARD for a guy who likes sports to be leaving Carolina at the end of this quarter, with the remainder of the 1947 sports calendar expected to be the most glittering in the athletic history of this institution. This columnist doesn't need a crystal ball to predict a great spring season for the baseball team, the trackmen, the tennis squad and the golfers.

As for the Tar Heel gridmen, who will begin spring practice early next quarter, from all reports they will be among the best in the country come September. With all the holdovers from last year, along with some fine looking new talent, Coach Carl Snavely has the makings on hand for a world-beater—at least, that's how it looks to us.

NOW WE would like to take a look backward over the sports happenings of the last quarter and wrap the winter athletic season up into a neat package by picking out some of the highlights that stand out in memory.

Coming back after Christmas holidays, everyone is talking about Carolina's great game in the Sugar Bowl against Georgia and Gabe Hill becomes infamous in the minds of all Carolina fans . . . Jim Hamilton leads the White Phantoms to a 58-42 drubbing of Maryland in the first conference clash for the Tar Heel cagers . . . The Blue Dolphins open their season with a 49-26 win over the Bainbridge Navy swimmers . . . Carolina courtmen travel to New York and upset NYU, 50-48, with Norm Kohler and Bob Paxton leading the play . . . Coach Chuck Quinlan's grapplers open their season with an impressive victory over VPI, 18-10 . . . The Tar Heel jayvees whip Dook junior varsity, 44-32 . . . John Dillon, Charlie Justice and Snooky Proctor nominated for Teague Award . . . The boxers floor South Carolina 4½ to 3½ . . . Phants lose to Navy, 39-35, in spite of brilliant performance by "Hook" Dillon—who bucketed 19 points against the Middies . . . "Daddy" Hamilton drops in foul shot for cagers to pace thrilling 50-49 Carolina victory over South Carolina Gamecocks . . . Phantoms hit their season's high against the Deacons of Wake Forest, 70-49, with Hamilton, the Wizard of Weir, pumping in 15 points . . . Blue Dolphins sink VPI, 49-26, for first conference success of season . . . Matmen trip State, 17-13, for their third straight win . . . Phants drop overtime tilt to State cagers, 46-48, with Paxton hitting 12 points . . . NYU whips Phants, 60-47, in return tilt . . . Coach Snavely greets turnout of 117 gridmen, led by Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice, for the start of winter practice . . . Phants blast Dook, 49-28, in thrilling contest as Nemo Nearman sinks 16 tallies . . . Matmen continue Tar Heel assault on Duke, walking over Blue Devil grapplers, 22-6 . . . Blue Dolphins sink VMI, 45-30, for second loop triumph . . . Jim White hits for 17 points to lead Phantoms to 53-47 win over South Carolina . . . Football schedule announced with Georgia, Texas, and State included on 10-game card . . . That boy Hamilton again as Phants whip Wake Forest, 54-46 . . . Navy breaks grapplers' unbeaten streak, 28-6 . . . Swimmers whip State by forfeit when Raleigh tankmen fail to show . . . Carolina-State basketball clash at Raleigh cancelled as mob of students overcrowd gym . . . Paxton and Hamilton lead Phants to 57-47 triumph over Duke . . . Carolina trackmen score 46 points to take Southern Invitational Indoor crown, with Chunk Simmons taking first place in two hurdle events . . . Grapplers maul Virginia, 48-27 . . . Second-seeded Phants meet Richmond Spiders in opening round of loop tournament . . . Carolina takes opener over Richmond, 55-43, as Hamilton buckets 20 markers . . . Phants crush South Carolina, 58-33, in tourney semi-finals . . . Blue Dolphins win swimming tournament, with 81 points . . . Grapplers win conference mat crown at Lexington, Va. . . . White Phantoms drop heartbreaker to State in Southern conference tournament finals, 50-48, before 9,000 howling spectators.

TO SUM UP the quarter, Tar Heel teams copped conference titles in track, swimming, wrestling, and finished second behind the Red Terrors of State in basketball. It has been an outstanding quarter for Carolina all along the sports front, but we can't help but feel that even greater triumphs are ahead. That's about all from this corner, except that we will be watching you with interest. Beat DOOK!

Tar Heel Nine Holds Practice

Rabb Names Players For Vacation Drills

Coach Walter Rabb sent his baseball aspirants through a lengthy two-hour practice session yesterday afternoon on the Navy field in preparation for their initial encounter with Trinity College of Hartford here on March 28.

Coach Rabb announced the list of players who are requested to stay on campus for practice during the Spring vacation. The first practice will be held at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, March 17.

The list includes: Monk Whiteheart, Vinnie DiLorenzo, Hamp Coleman, Tommy Andrews, Bub Blair, George Whitted, Jack Couch, and F. L. Robinson, pitchers; Jim Hayworth, Sid Varney, Jim Menius, Dub Johnson, Shot Cox, and Buck Hardee, catchers; John Gregory, Fred Ryan, Dallas Branch, Buster Stevenson, Cookie DiChiari, Bob Mitchell, Frank Jones, D. W. Lewis, and Walter Kirk, infielders; Jack Hussey, Kenneth Black, Harry Beeson, Bob Fahey, Emmett Cheek, Tom Clayton, Bo Hackney and Ott Evans, outfielders.

Yesterday's drill consisted of a long hitting session, along with a pepper workout. Coach Rabb was well pleased with the showing of the catchers and commented that several positions will be decided by hitting ability of the players.

Walter Rabb is pinch hitting for Coach Bunn Hearn who is recovering from a recent illness. Upon the arrival of Hearn back to the diamond reins, Rabb will serve as assistant coach.

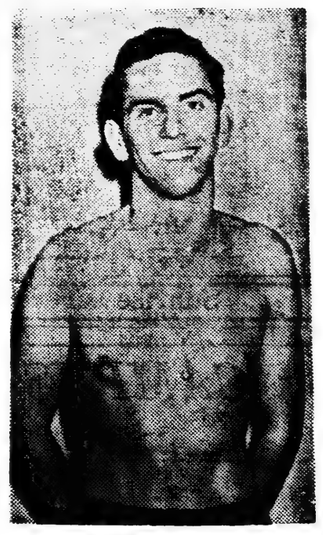
Football Ducats Go on Sale June 1

In response to the large number of orders already flooding the ticket office for ducats to the home grid contests next season, the Athletic Association announced yesterday that no tickets will go on sale before June 1.

All requests to home tilts already received in the office will be returned to their senders, Vernon Crook, head of the Athletic Association ticket office, said yesterday.

The home games that season ticket purchasers will see include Georgia on September 27, Wake Forest on October 11, Tennessee on November 1, and Virginia on November 29.

The ticket problem facing the athletic officials reached its peak during the excitement before the Sugar Bowl battle with Georgia on New Year's day. At that time local offices were swamped with about 10 times more requests for tickets than they could comply with. The coming season is expected to be even more difficult, with four great home tilts on tap for grid fans.





Shown above are Mike Morrow (left) and Jesse Greenbaum, the two co-captains elected to head the Blue Dolphins for the 1948 swimming season. Both swimmers are former captains of Tar Heel tank teams and both specialize in sprint events. Greenbaum hails from Baltimore, Md., and Morrow is from Wilmington.

Greenbaum and Morrow Named Tank Co-Captains

Sprint Specialists Elected by Teammates At Blue Dolphin Banquet Monday Evening

Two former captains were elected by their teammates to head the 1948 swimming crew Monday evening as this year's Blue Dolphin squad rounded out a successful season with the annual banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Jesse Greenbaum, from Baltimore, and Mike Morrow, of Wilmington, were the pair of mermen selected for co-captains next year. A graduate student, Greenbaum headed the 1945 team and was one of the outstanding stars on this year's squad. Morrow, a junior, was co-captain of the 1947 club along with Warren Ficklen, but was ineligible during the campaign. Both men specialize in the sprints.

As part of the banquet ceremonies, Coach Dick Jamerson presented most valuable swimming awards to the senior and freshman selected by the team as the most outstanding. Ficklen, a sprint and middle-distance tankman, was the choice for the senior award and Norm Sper, who gained conference first places in the backstroke and diving, won the yearling plaque. All members of the team who placed in the conference meet last Saturday were pesented with medals.

In a brief address following the dinner, Coach Jamersen mentioned several outstanding records that this year's team added to while turning in a 6-2 record. "I'm especially proud of the teamwork and spirit that all the boys showed," he stated. "Those two factors plus hard work made possible our successful season."

Graduating from this year's team are Co-Captain Ficklen, Buddy Crone, Pete Hexner, Larry Johnson, Warren Perry, and Bill Herr.

Max Cooke, Ed Bilpuch, Floyd Simmons, Gus Purcell, Jack Brasington, William Crutchfield, Robert Koonts, Joseph Kosinski, Richard McDonald, William Doran, Robert Rockholtz, Lattie Rogers, Robert Reynolds, Joseph Cospito, James Hendrick, Paul Plunkett, John Gregory, and Jack Porterfield.

Sports Highlights

The Miami Herald says national tennis champion JACK KRAMER may be thinking of turning professional. Kramer holds the outdoor singles title as well as the indoor championship and was the star of the Davis cup team which beat Australia recently . . . Swedish track star RUNE GUSTAFFSON has left for home, with a blast at Scandinavian sports writers and an explanation for his poor showing in America. Gustaffson said he didn't have enough time to train . . . Representative LEO ALLEN of Illinois has introduced a resolution in Congress urging the United States to bid for the 1952 Olympic Games . . . Women's national tennis champion PAULINE BETZ of Los Angeles has left for France . . . Along the baseball exhibition trails—the Cincinnati Reds beat the Boston Red Sox, 5-3, with only two hits . . . Pittsburgh Pirates clubbed the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-2 . . . Detroit Tigers teed off on the Philadelphia Phils, 13-1 . . . Yankees suffered casualty when rookie outfielder FRANK COLEMAN was hurt in a bus accident.

Champs Win In Late Drive

Pi Phi Downs Town To Gain Coed Title

The Grads and the Pi Phi cagers were crowned intramural basketball champions last night, when the Grads downed the scrappy Kappa Sig five, 27-23, and the Pi Phis trounced the Town girls, 27-15.

The Kappa Sigs played on even terms with the Grads during the first half and at intermission they were trailing by one point, but the fast-breaking Grads dropped in 10 markers while holding the Kappa Sigs scoreless for the first eight minutes of the second period. On the short end of a 20-10 score with seven minutes remaining in the game, the Kappa Sigs made a determined comeback, but their drive fell short as the Grads held the ball for the last two minutes of play.

Whitey Black led the scoring for the Grads with a total of eight points, and for the Kappa Sigs it was Bryant Hicks, who also dropped in eight markers.

The sharp-shooting Pi Phi lasses had little trouble in clinching the women's cage championship as Helen Barnes and Fran Miller led them in their 27-15 victory over the Town girls.

The box scores:

Grads (27)		Kappa Sigs (23
Poole (2)	f	Griffin (1)
Black (8)	f	Rose (6)
Collingham (1)	c	Hicks (8)
Muray (2)	g	Folger (5)
Hartley (2)	g	Jones (0)

Reserves: Kappa Sigs: Newell, Wright (2), Kelly (1)

Grads: Edmunson (7), Teague (3), Phillips (2)

Half time score: Grads 11, Kappa Sigs 10.

Pi Phis (27)		Town (15)
Lloyd (4)	f	Miller (1)
Barnes (11)	f	Barbee (4)
Miller (10)	f	Allen (10)
Mott	g	Hamburger
Tallor	g	Crockword
Byrum	g	Cashion

Reserves: Pi Phi: McDonald (2), White

Town: Rosnight, Pell

Half time score: Pi Phi's 15, Town 4.

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Clowns End Court Campaign With Impressive 15-1 Slate

The Carolina Clowns, one of the most colorful basketball teams in the state last season, ended the court campaign with an impressive 15 game winning streak against a single setback.

The Clowns, under the sponsorship of the intramural department, were organized and coached by Claude Crocker, professional basketball pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Sparked by several grid players including Charlie "Choo Choo" Justic, Joe Wright, Jim Camp, Max Spurlin and other local basketball players of varsity calibre including Buster Stevenson, Dick Donnon and Bert Nesbit. Other members of the Clown squad were Bud Stanback, Tom Gorman, Pete Earl, and Carroll Poplin.

Coupling a polished brand of basketball with a circus act which included everything with the exception of a strip-tease performance, the Clowns were well-received all over the state.

The biggest accomplishment of the court season for the Clowns was winning the Carolina A. U. U. junior championship in Winston-Salem. The Clowns defeated a strong Roberts Esso quint in the finals by a 15 point margin. Buster Stevenson, Bert Nesbit and Randy Brown, 6-10 center, who accompanied the Clowns to the tourney, made the all-tournament team.

The Clowns opened the season by walloping the Kenley All-Stars 92-36. An underdog Carolina freshman team handed the Clowns their lone defeat with a 39-38 victory in the last four seconds of play. After that setback the Clowns went undefeated. Among the teams that fell before the Clown onslaught were Biltmore Junior College, Canton All-Stars, Atlantic Christian College All-Stars, Louisburg Mad Dogs, Warrenton Aces, Beeker-Knott, Pilot Mountain V.F.W., and Fayetteville All-Stars.

Jayvee Footballers Receive Gold Tokens

Thirty members of the jayvee football squad are the recipients of gold footballs given by the Athletic association.

All the men named to receive them are requested to pick them up at the Athletic association office in Woollen gym before spring vacation.

Receiving the awards are: James Godwin, John Stoioff, William K. Rand, Gerald Allen, Joseph Neikirk, William Baise, Fletcher McLane, Chris Shay, Charles Ledbetter, John Kinsey, Peter Rywak, Newton Henry,

RABIES VACCINATION CLINICS

Due to weather conditions and the continued prevalence of rabies in dogs in the community, the clinics have been scheduled for another week. Saturday, March 15, 2-4 P.M., Chapel Hill School. Saturday, March 15, 2-3 P.M., Carrboro School.

DR. S. A. NATHAN DR. L. L. VINE



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Senate Committee Approves Anti-Closed Shop Measure

Raleigh, March 11—(UP)—The Senate Labor Committee has approved the Anti-Closed shop bill with only one amendment, a provision that a worker might voluntarily have his employer withhold his union dues and pay them to the union. The committee this afternoon laid great stress on not allowing the press to report how individual members voted on the controversial labor proposal, and the same ban of secrecy was imposed on arguments on the bill.

Already approved by the house, the bill will be reported to the senate with the committee's amendment.

Hire Only Union Members

It would forbid workers to enter into a closed shop agreement with their employers, an agreement which would require the company to hire only union members. The committee refused to approve an amendment to allow a closed shop when the employer and every single worker of the company wanted it, at plants where there had been no strike for 12 months.

Generally only a few votes would have changed the outcome of the amendments, but by rule of the committee members themselves, the vote was not made public.

House on Money Bills

The house is now in the middle of action on the two big money bills, the biennial revenue and appropriations measures. The revenue bill passed its second reading this afternoon and will be up for third reading tomorrow.

At the close of today's session, Representative Arch T. Allen, chairman of the House Appropriations committee, turned in his report on the appropriations bill, and now the spending bill is on the calendar for debate tomorrow.

There's apt to be plenty of debate on both measures. Representative O. M. Mull got a Cleveland county dry law written into the revenue bill this afternoon. Talk is now going around the Capitol that efforts may be made to strike out his amendment when the revenue bill is up for final reading in the house tomorrow.

The Joint Appropriations committee is scheduled to tackle the permanent improvements appropriation bill tomorrow afternoon, and item number six on that bill is the loudly-debated question of a $3,790,000 appropriation for the four-year medical school at Chapel Hill.

A delegation of Mecklenburg county drys appeared before the house finance committee in Raleigh this afternoon to object to the proposed liquor referendum in their county.

Former Governor Cameron Morrison, who last week appeared in support of a statewide liquor referendum, was against a referendum today, declaring that wet forces around Charlotte were turned down when they asked the county commissioners for a liquor vote.

Against County Vote

Morrison told the House Finance committee it should give an unfavorable report to the county referendum bill and stick to the policy of the present state A.B.C. law, which allows two methods of calling county liquor votes.

The House's youngest member—Representative Elmore, University law student, of Swain county—introduced several bills to control liquor in his county. One of them would outlaw on-premises beer licenses, and another would allow residents of the county to bring in one quart of legal liquor for home consumption. Another bill by Elmore would outlaw the sale of Abbott's bitters in Swain county.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

It Happens Here...

4:00—Bull's Head Bookshop tea, Miss Clare Leighton, speaker, Library.
7:15—Wesley foundation, Chapel of Methodist church.
7:30—Experimentals, Playmakers theatre.
8:00—Bible study, Methodist church.
9:00—Dialectic Literary society, third floor New West.

VETERANS NOT RETURNING

Veterans planning not to return for the spring quarter should notify the veterans advisor, F. C. Shepard, 208 South building, immediately.

It is most important that the VA be notified in all instances of trainees dropping out of school, emphasized Shepard.

Playmakers to Show Plays Again Tonight

The 115th Bill of Experimentals will be presented again tonight, with three original one-act plays, in the Playmakers theatre at 7:30.

The public is invited to see these plays, produced by dramatic art students, under the direction of Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant Playmakers director.

On the program are: "Why Don't You Crow, White Rooster, by Wyat Helsabeck; "Althea," by Mark Sumner; and "Flirtin' Wid De Cemetery," by Elizabeth Savage.

Monogrammers to Hold Annual Varsity Dance

The Monogram Club will hold its annual varsity dance Saturday, March 29. The dance will be at the Monogram club house from 9-12, featuring the music of the Carolinians.

All members of varsity teams—monogram winners or not—are invited to attend this big affair.

The next meeting of the Monogram club will be held on Tuesday, March 25.

PROFESSOR GIDUZ TO ADDRESS

Professor Hugo Giduz, chairman of elementary French, will address the spring meeting of the South Carolina chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, in Columbia, S. C., this Saturday. He will also conduct a round table discussion concerning problems of teaching French.

During French examinations here this Saturday, Dr. J. C. Lyons will assume Professor Giduz's duties.

WNC CLUB SPRING DANCE

The Western North Carolina club will hold its spring dance Friday evening, March 21, at the George Vanderbilt hotel in Asheville, from 9 until 1 o'clock. Carroll Henry and the Buccaneers will play for the occasion. Bids for the dance may be obtained from any member of the Club.

IRC ELECTION

The International Relations club will hold spring elections on the first day of next term, Monday evening, March 24, at 7:30 in Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge. All members are expected to attend this important meeting.

Grumman, Williams To Attend Conference

Russell M. Grumman, head of the University Extension division, and Harry B. Williams, executive assistant of the Institute for Research in Social Science here, will attend the sixth annual Southeastern Regional conference on adult education to be held in Atlanta, March 20-22.

Williams will lead a discussion **group, on the first day of the meeting,** which centers on the general theme of "Progress in Adult Education in the South," and Grumman, secretary-treasurer of the southeastern adult educational group, will preside at several of the sessions.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A twenty minute period of organ music, meditation and prayer will be observed in the Episcopal church for the next three nights, at 10:30, announces Rev. David W. Yates.

BULL'S HEAD TEA

Miss Clare Leighton will speak on her latest book "Tempestuous Petticoat," at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Bull's Head bookshop tea.

AAUW MEETING

The American Association of University Women will meet in the staff room of the library tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Jacques Hardre of the French department will speak on "The Position of France Today in the International Relations Program."

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

LAST DTH FOR QUARTER

This issue marks the last Daily Tar Heel for the winter quarter Publication will resume on Tuesday morning, March 25.

ABERNETHY-HEATH

Chuck Heath, Altamont, Ill., and Betty Rose Abernethy, Shelby, announced their engagement last evening. The wedding will occur some time this spring, and the couple will live in Altamont.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

TENNIS SHOULD BE UNDERWAY upon your return from Spring vacation. Be prepared for the season by bringing your rackets to us NOW for quality restringing and repair. Varied assortment of new frames and rackets also available at The Carolina Sport Shop. (ch. 1x2)

THOUGH AWAY, YOU CAN STILL keep up with your friends, campus activities and politics, Lil Abner, official campus news and developments by subscribing to THE DAILY TAR HEEL. You can still receive it daily by mail. Subscriptions are payable in advance at the following rates: $3.00 quarter; $8.00 year. For further information call the Subscription Department at 8641 or F-3146. Prompt effieient mail service. (1-0000-2)

FOR RENT 6A

ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR 3 STUdents. Good heating facilities, hot water (showers). $12.50 per month. Write Fred White, 23 Main Street, Carrboro, N. C. (1-0223-1)

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SINGLE ROOM; SEMI-PRIVATE bath, N. C. veteran preferred. Eight minutes or 3 miles from post office. Automobile necessary, dial 6591 afternoon or evening. (1-0221-1)

FOR SALE 6B

18 FT., 1940 HOUSE TRAILER, partly furnished. Leaving town, must sell at once. For quick sale, $400. 143 E. Rosemary St. (1-0225-1)

GIRLS ELGIN BICYCLE, PRACTIcally new, excellent condition, 425 W. Cameron. (1-0211-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1941 BUICK CENTURY, 4-DOOR sedan; excellent condition and good tires. Dial F-3491. (1-ch. 1x1)

1941 BUICK 2-DOOR SPECIAL SEdanette; radio, heater, tailored seat covers. Excellent condition. Privately owned. Call F-3107. J. C. Moore. (1-0220-1)

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. NEW Top. Engine just overhauled. Vintage of '34. Has heater & clean interior. $350.00. Call F-2871 or 211 Short Street. (1-0234-1)

LOST 12

PEGGY JURGENSON, YMCA SECretary, holds a dollar for the Man or Miss who found the PIPE in front of SAUNDERS on SUNDAY. Sentimental Value. (1-0227-1)

PARKER "51" PEN, GREEN BARrel and slightly dented silver top. Finder please notify Henry Barnes, ATO House immediately. (1-0224-1)

REWARD FOR RETURN OF brown wallet. Lost either at gym or Lenoir Dining hall. 9471 or 310 Woollen Gym. Eddie Teague. (1-0229-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

TWO RIDES WANTED TO CHARlotte leaving here Saturday after three. Will share expenses, please call Charlie Kauffman, 36 Old East sometime Thursday. (1-0231-1)

FOR TWO TO MEMPHIS, TENN. OR vicinity of Greenwood, Miss. and return at end of vacation. Share expenses and help drive. Joe Landers at 6066. (1-0153-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

CAR FOR HENDERSONVILLE, leave about 10:30 Sat. Return Sunday March 23. One way or round trip $6.00. Bill Pace, Delta Sigma Pi House. (1-0228-1)

TO JACKSONVILLE, FLA., LEAVE noon March 15; to share expenses and driving. Room for 5. Hollis Dunn, 142 Bagley Dr., Vict. Village. (1-0214-1)

TO HICKORY VIA GREENSBORO, leaving Chapel Hill Sat. afternoon, March 15. See Bob Morrison, 4 Vance. (1-0000-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK my tan gabardine top coat from the Sandwich Shop Sat. morning by mistake call 316 Everette and get his back. Identification: Holes in both pockets & white strip of cloth sewed in lining of neck. (1-0232-2)

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK my field jacket from Lenoir by mistake call J. C. Brown at 6261 and get his back. (1-0215-1)

WILL BEER HOUND WHO SWITched coats with me in Harry's Sat. nite please reswitch in same joint. Coat has sentimental value—my mother knitted it. (1-0226-1)

BLACK COAT FROM SANDWICH Shop Saturday morning. Coat left contains watch in pocket. Call Eleanor Ponder at F-3796 for exchange. (1-0222-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy for couple. Write Box 304, Chapel Hill. (1-0198-1)

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EDITORIAL:
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The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

NEWS:
- CP Nominates Moose
- Nimocks Declared President
- Veterans' Textbook Situation

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1947 | NUMBER 146

Campus Party Backs Moose For Editor

Nimocks Declared President

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ritchie Clarifies Textbook Situation

Fitch, Logue Nominations Approved for CAA Offices

Castleberry, Bartley, McDuffie, Taylor, Pully, Grizzard Get Group's Endorsement

By Ed Long

Roy Moose, president of the University Veterans association, has been nominated for the office of editor of the Daily Tar Heel by the newly-organized Campus party, Chairman Johnny Jones announced. Other nominations by the party include Jack Fitch for president and Dan Logue for vice-president of the Carolina Athletic association. Also nominated were Jim Castleberry, Lewis Bartley and Jack McDuffie for men's members to the Student council, and Margaret Jean Taylor, Young Pully and George Grizzard for members-at-large.



UVA President Roy C. Moose has been announced as Campus party nominee for editor of the Daily Tar Heel next year. An Army Air corps veteran, Moose is a former DTH reporter and present member of the editorial board.

Moose, who served almost four years in the Army Air corps, is presently a member of the editorial board of the Daily Tar Heel. During his freshman and sophomore years, the 24-year-old native of Mooresville was on the Daily Tar Heel news staff, and has recently been a delegate to the State Student Legislature in Raleigh.

Fitch, who hails from Etna, Pa., is a member of the Monogram club, the Grail, and the Golden Fleece, and the dance committee. During the 1942-'43 and 1946 seasons he was a star football wingback, and played basketball during the 1946-47 season.

Logue, a rising junior from Clairton, Pa., is chairman of the membership committee for the University Veterans association, and was a member of the football team in 1942 and 1946.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bullitt Warns Of Red Attack Against U.S.A.

Un-American Group Hears Former Envoy

Washington, March 24. — (UP) — Former U. S. Ambassador to Russia William Bullitt warns that Russia is planning to attack America. Bullitt told the House Un-American Activities committee that if Russia had the atomic bomb, and America didn't, the Soviet would already have dropped one.

He said the so-called "fifth column" of the Russians is trying to take over key positions throughout the world in preparation for an attack on the United States.

Stalin Directing

Premier Stalin allegedly is directing the plot and will only give up when the United States tells him to stop. In Bullitt's words, "Stalin, like Hitler, will not stop of his own accord. He can only be stopped."

And the time is growing short, says Bullitt, for America to speak up and give the stop signal. Until that can be done, he recommended a tight guard over our atomic secrets and maintenance of a fleet of planes armed with A-bombs ready for any emergency.

Telephone Union Plans Walkout for April 7

Washington, March 24. — (UP) — The top policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, has called a nationwide telephone strike to take effect at 6 a. m., April 7, unless an agreement is reached between the union and the telephone companies before that time.

Tehran, Yalta, Potsdam Agreements Revealed

Washington, March 24. — (UP) — The State department has made public the entire texts of the Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam agreements.

The agreements revealed little major information which has not been announced previously. However, the Tehran pact does reveal that the Allies were urging Turkey to get into the war and that Russia agreed to go to war with Bulgaria if Bulgaria attacked Turkey.

Legion Urges Purge Of Communist Party

Washington, March 24. — (UP) — The American Legion urged Congress to outlaw the Communist party today. Legion representatives charged, before the House Un-American Activities committee today, that American Communists are "the willing instruments of a foreign power, dedicated to the violent overthrow of the United States government."

Allis-Chalmers Workers Are Returning Slowly

Milwaukee, March 24. — (UP) — About 500 CIO auto workers have returned to their jobs at Allis-Chalmers following the surprise settlement of the 327-day strike. Two thousand more are to return during the next three weeks, but the company has refused to take back about 94 strikers pending an investigation of their actions during the long walkout.

'Hexed' Negro May Get Treatment in New York

Louisburg, March 24. — (UP) — Stephen Richardson, the young Negro whose hex by a Negro witch doctor attracted national attention, may get a trip to New York. Richardson appeared on a nationwide broadcast from Durham last night with hypnotist Marsh Babbitt, who hopes he can have Stephen examined by mental specialists in New York. Babbitt has been trying to remove the young Negro's fear of the hex by hypnotizing

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and rather windy. Cooler this evening.

Freshmen Retain Class Executive

By Chuck Hauser

Steve Nimocks, freshman from Fayetteville, has been declared president of the Freshman class in a statement released by Chairman Johnny Clampitt of the Student Legislature Elections committee.

In the elections held March 11, tabulation of ballots indicated that a run-off election would be held between Nimocks and N. A. Winn. The third candidate, Bill Wood, was disqualified, however, which, according to Clampitt, gives Nimocks a majority.

Dispute Superfluous

Clampitt's statement in full follows:

"The freshman elections were conducted by the elections board in the correct manner. The dispute over which of the two candidates, Nimocks or Winn, is president is superfluous, legally speaking.

"The third candidate (Wood) was disqualified and the votes cast for him are void. Nimocks has a majority of the other two. *He is president!* If any Freshman thinks there was foul play, let him prove it—and we will gladly hold another election."

Nimocks was formerly elected president of his class in the ill-fated January 30 elections which were voided by the Student council on constitutional grounds.

Other election results are: Freshmen: Ralph Lee, Paul Baschon, run-off for vice-president; Stuart Bondurant, secretary-treasurer; Jo West, social chairman.

Sophomores: Curt Youngblood, Dusty Leonard, run-off for president; Carl Durham, vice-president; Miles Smith, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Pence, social chairman.

Mrs. Margaret Kolb To Give Recital Tomorrow Evening

Mrs. Margaret Leinbach Kolb, instructor in music at the University and an accomplished pianist, will give a public recital in Hill hall tomorrow evening at 8:30.

A native of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Kolb is a graduate of Salem college and received her M.A. degree from Teachers college, Columbia university. In addition, she has studied at the Juilliard School of Music and at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music under Olga Samaroff Stokowski. She was a member of the faculty of the Horace Mann-Lincoln school of Columbia university in 1943-44 and has had wide experience in choral conducting and accompanying.

Her program here will include "Sonata in D Major" by Beethoven, "Variations on the Name 'Abegg' " by Schumann, and Preludes by Shostakovitch. She will also play several selections by Bach, Chopin, Brahms, Delius, Granados and Khatchatourian.

Coed Fall Reservations Deadline Is Set April 1

The deadline for all women students to make room reservations for the fall quarter is April 1. Each coed should make reservations in the office of the dean of women, 104-C, South building. Coeds who have space reserved for the summer session, will not be assured of a room in the fall.

Room reservation procedure is as follows: Each student is to pay a deposit of $6.00 at the cashier's window in the basement of South building, and take the receipt to the dean of women, 104-C South building. The final step will be to fill out a room application blank, which will be marked paid.



Book Exchange Manager H. R. Ritchie yesterday declared that all veterans must either return or pay for unauthorized textbooks charged to the Veterans administration last quarter.

Unapproved Books Must Be Returned

By Sigsbee Miller

H. R. Ritchie, head of the University Retail Exchange, which includes the Veterans Book Exchange, yesterday afternoon denied reports that the Veterans Book Ex was refusing to issue books to student veterans who had failed to return books which they received without authorization last quarter.

"The issuing of books for the spring quarter is not contingent on the veterans' returning unauthorized books," Ritchie said. "We are merely asking that these books be returned. We give the students a chance to go to their rooms for the books without losing their places in line. If they are unable to return the books they may pay for them."

600 Return Books

Out of 700 veterans who received unauthorized books last quarter, 600 have returned them upon request, Ritchie said.

Jimmy Williams, University attorney, made it clear that no attempts to force the return of unauthorized books would be made. He defined an authorized book as "one that is required for the personal use of all students pursuing the same course, as specified by the person responsible for teaching the course."

Williams displayed a memorandum to veterans which states clearly that "any unauthorized books received by veterans cannot be billed to the Veterans administration. Each veteran, when he is given a letter of credit to the Book Exchange by the University, states that he will pay for books and supplies not authorized under the above laws." A copy of this memorandum is put in the hands of every veteran before books are issued, Williams said.

Forensics Tryouts For National Meet Set This Evening

Debate squad tryouts, in preparation for the Grand National Forensic tournament to be held April 3-5 in Fredericksburg, Va., will take place this evening at 7 o'clock in the Di Senate hall, Debate council President Maurice Braswell announced yesterday.

Although two national champions of the 1945 tourney, Bill Miller and Jim Taylor, will return to the event this year, new talent will be needed for the squad's spring debut. Braswell made clear the Carolina team's need for coeds as well as men.

Tryouts are to be under the supervision of members of the debate squad and council, and faculty advisers Dr. H. M. Oliver and Dr. F. C. Erickson.

The Grand National, drawing participants from universities and colleges all over the country, is being sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf society, an organization which fosters the promotion of public activities among students. Scheduled to be held at Mary Washington college, the contest will include many types of public oratory as well as eight rounds of debate. The panel of judges will be selected from the community of Fredericksburg by that city's Rotary club.

A full social program, highlighted by dances Thursday and Friday nights, will be offered to all participants during their stay.

University Is Building Sidewalks to 'Mudville'

Sidewalks are now being constructed by the University along the Pittsboro highway for the use of veterans and their families now living in Victory Village.

One walk is being built on the east side of the highway from Wilson hall up to the medical building, and another on the west side from the trailer park to the entrance of Victory Village.

University authorities have asked the State Highway commission to put several "caution" signs along the entrance to the highway from both directions.

WAR CREDITS COMMITTEE

Dean D. D. Carroll, Chairman of the University committee on Emergency War Credits, has announced that the committee has completed all back work, and that all veterans who have made application may learn what credit they have been granted by calling at Room 316 South building.

Veterans' Checks May Be Forwarded

Attention is called by the Veterans administration to a new postal policy which makes possible the forwarding of subsistence checks to veteran-trainees where there is a local change of address, provided the addressee notifies his mail carrier direct. The veteran-trainee should also notify his VA training officer, as in the past, of any change of address in order that VA may send his mail to the new location.

Heretofore the forwarding of government checks has not been permitted, but new postal instructions provide that a check may be forwarded within the same postal delivery area provided the mail carrier is notified of the change. By following this procedure, the veteran-trainee can guard against delay in the receipt of his check until VA has his new mailing address.

Kennedy Talks Here Thursday

CPU Will Sponsor Boston Congressman

Boston's able young congressman, John F. Kennedy, now serving his freshman term in the House of Representatives in Washington, will speak from the Carolina Political union's non-partisan platform Thursday evening in Hill hall.

The youthful solon, who has been an active worker on the House Labor Affairs committee, was graduated from Harvard in 1940, and, while still a senior there, wrote "Why Britain Slept," a best selling book which discussed the failures of British foreign policy leading to the war.

The son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former Ambassador to Great Britain, young Jack Kennedy served as a PT boat skipper in the Pacific, received the Navy and Marine Crosses as well as the Purple Heart. His exploits were written up in a saga entitled "Survival" by John Hersey, author of "Hiroshima" and "A Bell for Adano," which was published in the New Yorker, and reprinted in the June 1944 issue of Readers' Digest.

Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman, announced that the speech would begin at 8:30 Thursday evening, being followed with the usual open question and discussion period. Following the meeting there will be an informal reception at the Graham Memorial lounge, at which time students, faculty and townspeople will have the opportunity to meet and chat with Mr. Kennedy.

UVA Honors McIver Coeds In Tomorrow's Open House

McIver dormitory will be guest of honor at the inauguration of the spring series of open houses to be held by the University Veterans association at the club house tomorrow night at 8:30.

UVA President Roy Moose stated that the favorable reception to the winter series prompted the UVA to continue the policy of inviting an individual girls' dormitory or sorority to be guest of honor each week at the club house during the spring quarter.

Plans are underway to present outstanding campus entertainers in a floor show to highlight the weekly open house, and arrangements are being made with a national cigarette manufacturing company to furnish free cigarettes each week.

In announcing the continuation of the open house policy, Moose also stated that UVA membership cards for the spring term are now available every night at the club house. He urged all UVA members and non-members to procure their membership cards as early as possible since elaborate plans are being formulated for the association this term.

The club house is now open and will remain open every night of the week from 7:30 until coed hours for UVA members and their guests.



New officers of the YWCA at the University, elected recently, are shown above, left to right: Ruth Evans, Fort Knox, Ky., president; Grace Simpson, Danville, Va., vice-president; Julia Ross, Burlington, secretary; Marshall Spears, Rocky Mount, treasurer, and Sally Lee, Goldsboro, chairman of the membership committee.

Sketch Classes Resume Tonight

The beginning of a new series of the art department's extra-curricular figure sketch class has been announced by John V. Allcott, head of the department. The series, beginning this evening will meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening at Person hall. This non-credit class is open to everyone interested. University students and townspeople, regardless of previous training or experience.

A fee of $10 is charged for the ten-week series to cover the cost of materials, models, and informal instruction. Further information is obtainable at Person hall.

On Federal Aid

The ever-increasing need for federal aid to education for public schools in the United States was intelligently expressed by President Frank P. Graham at a recent public health meeting in Chapel Hill.

The University's president attempted to alleviate the many fears shared by those opposed to the federal aid bill. He pointed out that public education is, of necessity, a concern to the federal government and stated that the fears of government control of education are unfounded. This is particularly shown by a part of the bill which renders impossible federal control of any school receiving federal aid.

The need for federal aid is a great one. Especially in the South where more children and less wealth to provide for their education exist than in any other section of the country. It is a recognized fact that the majority of Southern public schools do not compare favorably with those in other parts of the nation. Certainly this is no fault of the children concerned, whose ability is at least as great as that of a western or northern child.

If the South, while spending proportionately more than any other section of the country on its public schools, still cannot afford opportunities for learning to compare with other areas, the responsibility should rest with the federal government.

The numerous advantages one may receive from the assistance of federal finance would prove of great value to the average public school student. Certainly, they would more than offset the largely unfounded fears of federal control, racial difficulties, and other minor objections currently offered.

Graham is one of many of the country's leading educators who are in favor of federal aid to education. At a time when education is of utmost importance to our nation's future, the need for federal aid is well worth considering.

Spring Lines

Spring has come to the Carolina campus once again. And so have the lines—the ever-present, never-ending bugaboo that rears its ugly head without fail at the opening of each quarter.

The lines don't always pop up in the same places, but they always pop up—and drag out. Students seeking their grades for last quarter found themselves in a maze of confusion that would have done justice to an amusement park concession. Not only were the people handing out the grades grouped too closely together on the small stage area, but the lines did not progress alphabetically and students stood in line to find out that they were in the wrong line. The general result was general confusion.

Students seeking to change courses found lines outside of their adviser's office, students seeking almost anything found lines almost anywhere. But it was still spring. And it's nicer to stand in lines in the springtime than in the winter—it says here.

Civilization will become a farce unless Christianity becomes a force.

We won the war by sticking to our guns. We can win the peace by sticking to our principles.

Unselfish people are never lonely.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Roland Giduz NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

I'd Rather Be Right

Representative's Allegations Refuted By College Surveys

By Earl Heffner

When a solon commits political suicide on Capitol Hill, he usually either has lost ambition and is retiring from public life or has become so senile that he is no longer able to keep his mental finger on the public's emotional pulse.

It is questionable which factor is involved in Representative Charles B. Deane's alienation of veterans' affections with his verbal slash in the bowels of student veterans doing a Ghandi while trying to complete their education.

The Rockingham politico in a statement released Saturday through a Washington news bureau said that "a survey of North Carolina colleges failed to show justification for boosting allotments to single veterans," then tempered his remark by adding that ". . .at the same time revealed subsistence for married veterans is inadequate."

Where the legislator got his information is as intriguing and obscure as the fathomless sea since only last quarter a comprehensive survey jointly conducted by the University Veterans Association and the Chapel Hill Chapter, American Veterans Committee established results which completely refute the representative's allegations.

Unfortunately, Mr. Deane has been asked to sit in on sessions of the House Veterans Affairs subcommittee considering training subsistence pay for ex-servicemen.

Since it isn't customary for Washington legislators to question the integrity of basis of judgments by a colleague, the Rockingham politico may be expected to critically injure any remote chances of an increase being approved by the committee.

This misinformed, misguided little man—by his own words—is proving himself incapable of representing the people who elected him to office, if the cross-section vote here at Chapel Hill and at other schools—notably Columbia University—is indicative of the desires held by a majority of the voting public.

And while readers may experience the impulse to scathe verbally the Rockingham solon and his fellow-travelers, the crown of blame rests not solely upon their heads. For it is the duty of every civic-minded citizen to acquaint his representative with his personal desires on matters of domestic as well as international matters.

There is a "let John do it attitude" prevailing again in the selfish souls of many individuals who lack interest even in legislation beneficial to themselves—in this case to the veterans class as they have been falsely branded by a recent letter to the Daily Tar Heel.

If this attitude continues, the veteran who leaves school because of economic difficulties has only himself to blame. If, on the other hand, veterans and their families do express their wishes, the increased subsistence either will receive an affirmative vote or veterans will have an unchallenged right to charge their colons with alienation of affections and divorce themselves from these nonrepresentatives at the highest of democratic courts, the Ballot Box.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Criticizing Criticism

Dear Bill,

During the past few months there has been a constant flow of criticism against the *Daily Tar Heel* from one source or another. Some of this criticism has a basis—some of it doesn't. All of it though, attempts to drive home one point—the DTH is not the newspaper it should or could be.

The paper and its staff have been under bombardment from every angle. Everyone seems to know what is wrong, but no one seems to want to uncover the truth behind the matter. Putting the blame on Mame is good enough for the majority

It is time that someone conducted a little survey to see if there is any truth in the rumors that are circulating and the tongue-lashings that continually fall on the DTH. That survey might prove the following:

1) That the University journalism department shows no comparative interest in the DTH and does not heavily encourage its students to work on the paper. Hence it is understaffed. There are too many "journalism" students on this campus that feel the DTH is not worthy of their time and talent.

2) That the DTH is underfinanced by the PU board in some instances, while that same board is turning right around and promoting the fun-making follies of one Tookie Hodgson in backing a humor mag that there is little or no need for on this campus.

3) That the DTH is completely blocked in any attempt to expand or enlarge, not because of the lack of funds, but because of the inadequate local printing facilities which maintain a monopoly in Chapel Hill through the existing Umstead Act.

4) That the majority of the students of this University take a "don't-give-a-damn" attitude toward the DTH and toward campus activities in general. This is the group that is always ready to criticize the activities of any and every campus organization, but disappears back into its hole when the time comes to do anything to improve them.

The success or failure of any campus organization lies with the students of the University, especially in the case of the DTH. If the DTH fails to reach the standards—whose I don't know—then it is the fault of those who contribute nothing to it rather than those who contribute something to it.

Next time you start to hand out criticisms about the DTH or one of its campus contemporaries, ask yourself, "What have I done to promote this activity?" Then if you still feel in the crusading mood, why not join up and throw the brunt of your experience and background behind the somewhat-mired wheels of that organization. Who knows? It might even profit by it.

Yours while the roof falls in,
BILLY CARMICHAEL.

Unfounded

To Mr. Heath and the Students:

I have been at Carolina since June 1944. During that stay I have seen the party in opposition to the University Party split five times. It happens near every spring and every fall.

This time the split takes form of the Campus Party. The split this time came because, as Mr. Heath *says*, "Since the last election the Student Party has been infiltrated and largely controlled by a group of know-nothings, do-nothings, and self-seekers, who have shifted the ultimate goal of the party (better student government) to a mere step-ladder to the promotion of personalities within their own selfish few." In any court of justice the burden of proof rests on the plaintiff. As I see it Mr. Heath and the Campus Party are the Plaintiffs and the proof of this claim (above) and all other claims in his letter are upon them, and until such time as all of these allegations are proved one should consider all of them as a group of generalizations, unfounded assertions, and fallacies.

An independent,
JOHN E. DAVENPORT.

Puzzling

A college course is plenty tough.
The lessons are very rough.
But life has come to a pretty pass
When the hardest problems aren't in class.

To reach the answer you will pause,
And try to fathom out the cause.
You'll work it from the top part down,
Then from the left to right you'll frown.

At last you ask, "What can it be,
A Malay god that starts with C?"

SANDY MINNIX.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

REAL ESTATE LOBBYISTS SCORE OVER VETERANS; GREEK CABINET MINISTER PLAYED BOTH SIDES OF FENCE DURING WAR; CAPTURED GERMAN MILITARY DOCUMENT REVEALS.

Washington.—The fur is flying backstage over another fast housing deal the big real estate lobbyists have put over in Congress—and on the veterans.

The deal involves a resolution, adopted behind closed doors by the House Banking and Currency Committee and by an appropriations subcommittee, whereby surplus war housing can be sold only for cash.

Innocent on its face, this means a big advantage for the big real estate operators, who can afford to put up spot cash for the multiple-unit surplus housing projects. It also means a swift kick-in-the-pants for war veterans who have been bidding for the same housing projects under "mutual ownership" credit plans.

Since most of the projects are big ones, ranging from 100 up to 3,000 units in size, veteran purchaser groups cannot compete on a cash basis with the big real estate syndicates. The latter would be in a position not only to put up the money, but, because of the limited cash bidding on such large transactions, could force down sales prices.

FPHA experts estimate that one 2,600-unit war housing project which would noramlly sell for about $8,000,000 (at the rate of $3,000 average per unit) would bring only $4,000,000, or a 50 per cent loss to the Government, in a straight-out cash sale.

Yet this is what Congress proposes to do. The action was taken without anyone's knowing about it in committee resolutions addressed to Dillon Myer, chief of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

HOUSING ADMINISTRATOR PROTESTS

The deal was put over by Chairman Jesse Wolcott (Michigan) of the Banking and Currency Committee and Chairman Ben Jenson (Iowa) of the Government Corporations Subcommittee, both favorable to the big real estate interests.

However, Housing Administrator Myer has sent a brisfling, confidential letter to Wolcott and Jensen informing them: "While I shall, of course, comply with your request, I wish to emphasize that, in my judgment, the adoption of a permanent policy that would permit sales of war housing projects only for cash would not be in the public interest and would cost the treasury millions of dollars.

"In the first place, such a policy would limit competition in the purchase of the apartment-type housing units to those who have large amounts of cash and those who can readily borrow large sums. Such a sharp narrowing of the possible sales market will, in my judgment, drive down steeply the amounts which the Government can hope to realize on the sales.

"Secondly, the overwhelming majority of present occupants of the housing units, and of the veterans, both occupant and non-occupant, who now seek to become home owners by purchasing these units individually or in groups, would be unable to compete successfully on that basis."

Since Wolcott and Jensen are both professed believers in saving money for the Government, and both professed friends of the veteran, the Myer letter would seem to put the issue squarely up to them.

UNDER THE DOME

Senator Forrest Donnell, meticulous Missouri Republican, spent three days speaking on the portal-to-portal bill. Suggested bored Senator George of Georgia to his Democratic colleague, Tom Connally of Texas: "Tom, now that we haven't got Bilbo around to filibuster, I think we ought to draft this man Donnell. We can use a man with staying power like that on our team.". . .It was supposed to be hush-hush, but Wendell Berge, soon-to-retire chief of the Anti-trust Division, quietly blocked a merger of giant manufacturing companies. Calling them into his office, he warned that the Department of Justice would go to court if Lockheed Aviation merged with Victor Emanuel's Aviation Company of America. The latter controls the huge Consolidated-Vultee concern. . .Ex-Congressman Martin Smith, formerly mayor of Hoquiam, Wash., is being boomed for the post to be vacated by Berge. A good man. . .D. C. Judge George D. Neilson is waging a vigorous campaign to preserve the residence of Francis Scott Key, author of the Star-Spangled Banner. Key's old home threatens to be demolished by the widening of a Washington boulevard. . .Congratulations to Norwegian Ambassador Morgenstierne for giving the U. S. public the facts regarding the pro-Quisling activities of Norwegian soprano, Kirsten Flagstad. . .Unlike Toscanini, who bitterly fought Mussolini, or Pablo Casals, the cellist who spent ten years in the Spanish mountains rather than bow to Franco, some European artists who collaborated with the Fascists now want to come back and receive the plaudits—and gate receipts—of the American public.

GREEK PRO-NAZIS NEED PURGING

The more you probe into the snarled-up Greek mess, the more it appears imperative that some of the Fascist-Royalists in the present Greek Cabinet must be ousted before the USA dumps millions of relief and food into King George's lap.

It Happens Here...

1:00—Faculty club, Dr. James Godfrey: "What's happening to the British Empire," Carolina inn.
2:30—Prospective Carolina magazine advertising staff, Graham Memorial.
3:00—Campus Party, Graham Memorial
4.00—Student Party, Graham Memorial
4:30—University band, Hill hall.
7:00—Women's Glee club, Hill hall
7:30—WNC club, 112 New East.
7:30—Phi assembly, Phi hall.
7:30—Monogram club, Monogram club house.
7:30—Debate tryouts, Di hall.
8:00—Aquinas club, second floor YMCA.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service

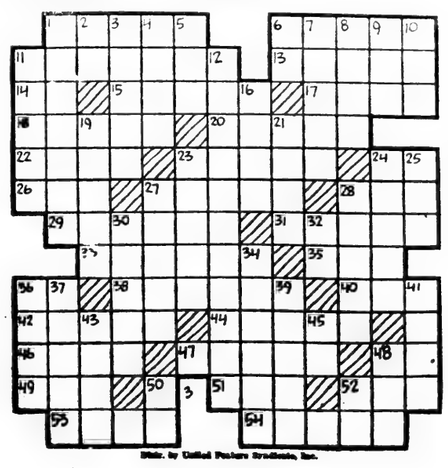
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Monastery
6—Perfume of flowers
11—Fashioned
13—Large horned animal
14—Land measure
15—Flowers
17—Retain
18—Child (Scot.)
20—Small openings in skin
22—Row
23—Girl's name
24—Baronet (abbr.)
26—Hen fruit
27—French tapestry now rare
28—Dove's call
29—French sweetmeat
31—Group of Boy Scouts
33—Strums
35—Insect
36—Edward
38—Hidden
40—Seeing organ
42—Woman's title
44—Lighted advertising sign
46—Oil-rich country
47—Horse race prize
48—Sloth
49—A number
51—The heavens
52—Woman explorer
53—Slight depression
54—Dixie



DOWN

1—Denounce
2—Remain
3—Granite of Vermont
4—Short jacket
5—Affirmative
6—Part of
7—Souvenir
8—Digits
9—Ibsen heroine
10—Twilled fabric
11—Wire rope
12—Provinces
16—Marsh mire
19—Lump of ice
21—Remainder
23—Soldier's [illegible] a German
24—Plunder
25—Lid
27—German [illegible] Zagreb
28—Children [illegible] them
30—Cavalryman
32—Sun god
34—Steals
36—Give off
37—Ventured
39—Japanese [illegible]
41—Silkworm
43—Man from Denmark
47—Compass point
48—Fire residue
50—That thing
52—Old Testament (abbr.)

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

NOW IS THE time for most people to get the well-known "spring fever" but after a hurried glance at the things in front of Carolina athletes during the coming weeks, it is a cinch that there can be no such epidemic in the ranks of the Tar Heels.

As a matter of fact, three major spring sports begin competition this weekend, and a fourth will get the ball rolling Monday. Friday will see the baseball team, with Bunn Hearn at the wheel, open hostilities against Trinity college of Hartford, Conn., and then Saturday the trackmen will enter the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla., and the tennis combine will take on Yale here . . . Tar Heel golfers meet the foe on the links for the first time Monday against Virginia Tech over Durham's Hope Valley course.

Taking no back seat to the rest will be the gridders, who start the all-important spring training sessions tomorrow.

"I am looking for all men interested in football who are not out for a spring sport to be on hand for the drills beginning day after tomorrow," Coach Carl Snavely said yesterday. "This year spring practice is going to be much more important than last season, for at the end of the warm weather sessions we expect to just about have our team picked out for competition next fall.

"It is very important for all those who expect to compete to be out doing their best in spring work," Snavely continued, "for it is then that they will have their chance to show us what they can do. Next fall only the varsity will be out mainly, although we will have a Jayvee club as usual."

The Silver Fox pointed out also that he planned to send the grid performers through a scrimmage at least by a week from Friday, and that the practices will be gradually accelerated. No definite length has been set for the drills, but it is anticipated that they will be terminated well before the end of the quarter.

Still along the football line, it appears certain that Carolina will have a warmup game prior to the scheduled opener with Georgia. No foe has been named, but it will likely be picked from this state somewhere. It may, however, just be in the form of a game-like scrimmage.

Snavely will be minus the services of such stars from last season as Billy Myers, Chan Highsmith, Baxter Jarrell and Ralph Strayhorn, but his end prospects were strengthened considerably this week when Art Weiner reentered school and prepared to resume his gridiron antics. Weiner dropped out of school following the season finale with Virginia and did not participate in the Sugar Bowl classic against Georgia. Also missed will be Max Spellman, the man behind the scenes all season last. Spellman, who posed as the opposing quarterback many times in practice, actually deserves a lot of praise for his operations during 1946, even though he saw only limited varsity competition.

* * * *

IT'S A FACT! Carolina possesses one of the best amateur tennis players in the East in Vic Seixas, the little Tar Heel from Philadelphia who this season holds the No. 16 ranking berth among the nation's amateurs. Seixas, who also was a member of the basketball squad, recently made a good showing in the University of Miami tourney, falling finally before the racquet-wielding of Bill Talbert in three sets . . . Two Tar Heel swimmers also made superb showings for themselves during the spring vacations, meaning of course Buddy Crone and Norman Sper. Crone, a senior member of the 1947 Carolina swim team, won first place in the Eastern intercollegiate tournament's three-meter diving division and Sper finished third. In the one-meter event, Sper came in second . . . Johnny Dillon, the 1946 Carolina All-American hook shot artist, received All-American mention from True Magazine, placing on the second team. Congrats, Johnny! Speaking of selecting All-Americans, we believe the selectors made a slight slip in not even mentioning such Carolina and Southern stars as "Mr. Rebound" Bob Paxton and Ed Koffenberger of Duke. These two boys are among the best in the East and the nation as far as we are concerned, even if they failed to place in the All-American ratings to date . . . Along the same basketball line, it is good to note the success of "Ole Bones" McKinney and his Washington Capitals and Ben Carnevale of Navy. Carnevale has been named "coach of the year" by the metropolitan sports writers . . . Too, Jim Jordan played no small role in the last-half rally of Kentucky against State in the Invitational semis . . . Joe Hilton of the Carolina track coaching staff is a proud poppa, of baby girl no less . . . Coch Bob Fetzer is back in the active coaching scene now. He began working yesterday with the spring trackmen . . . And Assistant Athletic Director Chuck Erickson was busy working his golfers .

Here's Your Extra-Curricular Activity

Persons Interested in Becoming Members of THE DAILY TAR HEEL Business, Advertising Sales, or Layout Staff Can Fulfill Their Ambition by stopping by the Business Office, 212 Graham Memorial

TODAY AT 4 P. M.

No Experience Necessary . . . . . .

Trackmen Set To Begin Work For Hard Slate

Ten Meet Schedule Opens on Saturday

"We have the material in school to give us the finest team we have ever had," said Coach Dale Ronson yesterday afternoon as his tracksters went through their pre-season workouts. He warned, however, "It still will take a lot of work to get into shape to face the tough schedule that lies ahead."

The squad has been strengthened by the return to school of Laddie Terrell, who paced the broad jumpers last year. Another pillar of strength comes in the form of Jack Moody, one of the premier high jumpers in the country who entered school this term.

Coach Ranson is planning to take seven or eight men to Gainesville, Florida, this weekend to compete in the Florida Relays.

A call has been issued to all men in school who have had any experience on the cinders and to any men who want to try and see if they have any ability.

The coaching set-up calls for Coach Bob Fetzer to handle the shot and discus men, Coach Joe Hilton to take care of the pole vault, broad jump, javelin, high and low hurdles, and Coach Ranson to tutor the sprinters, middle distance men, high jumpers and relays. Hank Gifford will be in charge of a freshmen squad that will have a schedule with other Freshmen teams and high schools.

The schedule:

March 29—Florida Relays at Gainesville; April 5—Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill; April 12—Georgia Tech at Atlanta; April 19—Navy at Annapolis; April 26—Carolina AAU's, Chapel Hill, Penn Relays at Philadelphia; May 7—Duke at Chapel Hill; May 17—Southern Conference at Chapel Hill; May 24—Virginia at Charlottesville; May 30-31—IC4A at Philadelphia.

The first chance that the Carolina track enthusiasts will have of seeing their team in action will be on April 5 when the revived edition of the Carolina Relays will be held.

This meet will bring together some of the finest athletes in the south and east, and they will compete in three divisions, college, freshmen and prep and high school.

Diamond, Net Teams Get Set For Opening Tilts of Season

Yale Will Battle Locals Saturday

Coach John Kenfield's Carolina netters resumed workouts yesterday afternoon following the holiday layoff, with all eyes turned in the direction of the opening match with Yale only five days hence.

Minus the services of their ace, Vic Seixas, who has not returned from a tourney trip to Florida, the racqueteers worked a solid two hours under the season's first taste of broiling hot sun.

Such returning lettermen as Jim Nicholson, Sam Daniels, Stan Gruner, Don Skakle and Ray Morris were in attendance, and this quintet of felt pounders along with a dozen more prospective net stars kept the air full with looping lobs, driving smashes, and sizzling services throughout the afternoon.

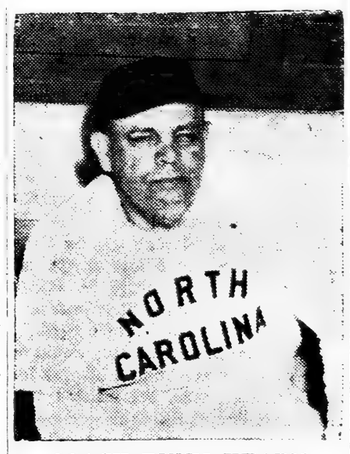
The ever-present Coach Kenfield divided his time during the drills between directing the efforts of his charges, and supervising gang of workmen putting the courts, somewhat damaged by the recent bad weather, in top shape for Saturday's opener.

The Tar Heels will face tough opposition when they take the courts against the Bulldogs of Yale for the Eli are present Eastern champions and will come South loaded with talent from last year's title team in addition to several new discoveries.

The match Saturday will be the first of a series of three encounters the Eli will play with the locals during the Southern swing. The other two clashes are slated for Monday and Tuesday afternoons of next week.

SWEATER MEASUREMENTS

All men who won letters in varsity sports during the winter quarter are requested to report to the Carolina Sport Shop at the earliest convenience to be measured for sweaters. This announcement comes from the athletic department.



COACH BUNN HEARN
. . . resumes duties today.

Two Mural Confabs Today; Softball Begins Thursday

Intramural activity for the spring quarter gets under way this week with two important meetings slated for today and softball competition starting Thursday afternoon.

All men interested in umpiring mural softball during the approaching season are asked to meet with mural directors Walt Rabb and P. A. Lee this afternoon at 4 o'clock in 302 Woollen.

Then, at 7:30 this evening in the same room, the mural managers will convene to discuss the activities for this quarter. Any organization desiring to enter a softball club should send a representative to this meeting.

Lid-raising ceremonies in the softball play will come off Thursday at 4 o'clock. All team entries must reach the mural department by Wednesday noon, either by phone or in person.

Mural competition in tennis, track and horseshoes is due later in the quarter, Assistant Director Lee also announced, with water polo a possible addition to this list.

Strayhorn Resigns Position At Gym

Ham Strayhorn, for several years an assistant in the Carolina athletic office and a former Carolina freshman and assistant baseball coach, has resigned his position here and will be the business manager of the Burlington professional baseball club, it was learned yesterday by the Daily Tar Heel.

Strayhorn, who was a member of the staff from his graduation here in 1936 until entering the army in 1941, returned just a year ago and has been working ever since in the front office at Woollen gym. He was a letterman at Carolina in both baseball and basketball.

Tar Heels Oppose Trinity on Friday

Coach Bunn Hearn will return to the helm of the Carolina baseball ship today as the Tar Heels ready themselves for the season's opener with Trinity college of Hartford here Friday afternoon.

Convalescing from a recent illness during the practice sessions of the past month, the veteran coach, beginning his 18th year as diamond mentor, will find the squad in good shape following last week's heavy practice schedule of two drills per day. Walt Rabb, who has directed the team since practice began last month, will stay on as assistant coach.

This year's club, bolstered by a score of returning lettermen, is expected to show considerable improvement over last season's Big Four cellar-dwellers. Most of the starting berths are still undecided, with the three outfield posts appearing to be the lone exceptions. Co-Captain Harry Beason, Kenny Black and Jack Hussey are almost certain to be the opening outfielders, with Hussey's power at the plate one of the outstanding highlights of the early workouts.

There will be a meeting of the varsity baseball team at 2 p.m. today in 304 Woollen gymnasium, Walt Rabb, assistant coach, announced.

The battery positions have also shown up well in the pre-season drills. On the mound a quartet of lettermen, Monk Whiteheart, Hamp Coleman, Tommy Andrew and Vinnie DiLorenzo head a corps of flingers that also includes Ray Blair, George Whitted and John Sharpe. DiLorenzo and Sharpe are the only southpaws in the group. Behind the plate Buck Hardee, Sid Varney and Jim Hayworth are setting the pace, with the one showing the heaviest stickwork expected to gain the starting nod.

The four infield posts are currently the big problem, with several players, all of about equal ability, fighting for each position. The first-base berth lies between Co-Captain John Gregory, knocked out of action by illness for the past two weeks, Bob Mitchell and Jack Brasington. At second, another trio, Dallas Branch, Cookie DiChiara and Frank Jones will battle it out. Walt Kirk and Freddy Ryan top the shortstop contenders and Dub Johnson, Jim Hamilton and Buster Stevenson head the third-base candidates.

Small Musical Combination
For all occasions. Ideal for frat. & sor. house parties. Any hours. Call
Norman DeLancy, F-2771

Golf Card Gets Under Way Against VPI Next Monday

Carolina's Ben Hogans and Byron Nelsons will swing into action next Monday afternoon when Coach Chuck Erickson's golfers tee off against VPI, according to the schedule released yesterday by the Athletic Department.

The locals will play a total of sixteen dual matches during the course of the season and will also appear in three tournament affairs.

As in the past, all home matches will be played at the nearby Hope Valley country club, where the Tar Heels with their coach spent an afternoon of full practice yesterday.

From the advance notices coming from the Durham links, the Tar Heels look loaded, sporting a power-swinging sextet, paced by little Harvey Ward, the fair-haired boy of the fairways.

The complete schedule: March 31 Virginia Tech at Durham; April 1 Davidson at Durham; April 7—Georgetown at Durham; April 9—Georgetown at Durham; April 11—Michigan at Durham; April 15—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.; April 16—LSU at Baton Rouge, La.; April 17-18-19—Southern Intercollegiates at Athens, Ga.; April 21-22—North and South Amateur at Pinehurst.

May 1—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; May 2—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.; May 3—Maryland at College Park, Md.; May 6—Wake Forest at Durham; May 8—Duke at Durham; May 10—Southern Conference at Winston-Salem, N. C.; May 12—South Carolina at Durham; May 14—Wake Forest at Raleigh; May 16—Georgia Tech at Durham; May 23—Virginia at Durham.

Exhibition Results

St. Louis (NL)	6	Boston (AL)	4
Cincinnati (NL)	8	New York (AL)	5
Philadelphia (AL)	3	Boston (NL)	2
Pittsburgh (NL)	5	Baltimore (IL)	1
Detroit (AL)	6	Buffalo (IL)	0
Brooklyn (NL)	5	St. Louis (AL)	4
Chicago (AL)	14	Cleveland (AL)	10



SENIORS

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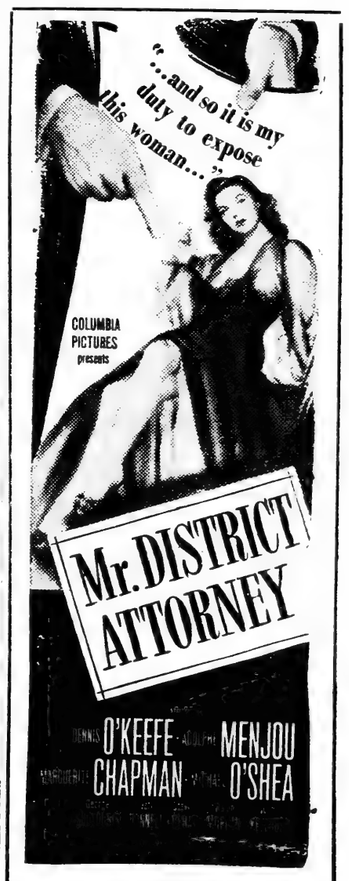
at the booth now open in the "Y"

Hours: 9-1; 2-5

March 25 thru March 28

Sponsored by Order of the Grail





Also
SPORTLIGHT — CARTOON
TODAY

CAROLINA

Mayor Bob Madry Cites Need For New Two-Way Boulevard

In a recent address at the Hope Valley Country club, R. W. Madry, head of the University News bureau and mayor of Chapel Hill, stated that a two-way boulevard with a parkway in the middle is urgently needed to facilitate transportation between Durham and Chapel Hill. The projected thoroughfare, which has been pushed for a number of years by a Durham-Chapel Hill committee under the chairmanship of Judge Robert H. Sykes of Durham, would decrease the distance between Duke university and the Carolina campus to 10 miles.

Madry said the State Highway and Public Works commission has demonstrated interest in the proposed road and "there is reason to hope it will be built in the not too distant future."

Town By-Pass

The mayor also stated that he understood that plans have been tentatively approved for a Chapel Hill by-pass that would begin at the Morgan's Creek bridge on the Pittsboro highway, cut across the Mason farm, come into Route 54 at the Pines, and continue until it intersected Route 54 and the Durham road.

Madry considers that this would be a great aid in providing a by-pass for south bound traffic, but insisted that a Durham-Chapel Hill boulevard would still be critically needed, not only to bring the two universities closer together, but also to provide a by-pass for traffic west bound, should the Highway commission decide to continue the road past Carrboro to connect with Route 54 as it leaves there.

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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 for further information.

FOR SALE 6B

SMALL (25 LB.) ICE BOX, SUITable for couple. See Kie Fullerton, 401 Alumni Bldg. (1-0235-1)

SECOND-HAND BICYCLE FOR sale; in good condition; reasonably priced; see Sam Whitehall, Daily Tar Heel Office, any afternoon. (1-0000-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1936 MASTER CHEVROLET, GOOD motor, 3 new tires, $485.00. Inquire 208 Swain Trailer Ct. After 2 PM. (1-0236-1)

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 8A

TUTOR WANTED, YOUNG LADY to teach boy seventh grade work for three hours, five mornings a week. Phone 4366. (1-0237-1)



Also
LATEST NEWS
TODAY
PICK

New Bus Station To Open April 19 With Celebration

Festivities for the opening of the new bus station on West Franklin street have been set for April 19, and will be marked with an address by Governor R. Gregg Cherry.

Cherry will be accompanied from Raleigh by several officers in the state government and by President Hoffman of the Carolina Coach company. Mayor Bob Madry, Chancellor Robert House and President Frank P. Graham will represent Chapel Hill at the ceremonies. Station WDUK in Durham will broadcast the program beginning at 12 noon.

The bus station is one of the first buildings in Chapel Hill to comply with the Town Planning board's requests for merchants to model their buildings following a colonial design. Officials have stated that only a few days work is needed to complete the outside masonry work at the station. Before the opening date the grounds will be put into shape and shrubs will be planted.

Phi Will Inaugurate New Officers Tonight

Inauguration of new officers is on this evening's agenda of the Phi assembly, which will meet at 7:30 in Phi Hall. Speaker re-elect Bob Morrison is scheduled to speak on the Phi's past accomplishments and the future of the assembly.

The following officers will be installed: Bob Morrison, speaker; John Giles, speaker-pro tem; Peter Gerns, parliamentarian; Chester Zum Brunnen, critic; Margaret Jean Taylor, recording clerk; Lester Sneed, sergeant-at-arms, and Charles Britt, treasurer.

Speaker pro-tem Giles will introduce a bill dealing with the moral and legal aspects of the usage of the atom bomb at Hiroshima, to be followed by discussion to which visitors are cordially invited.

The new constitution, written by Peter Gerns, parliamentarian, will go into effect with this meeting after successful passage at the end of last term.

AQUINAS CLUB

The Aquinas club will meet this evening on the second floor of the Y at 8 o'clock. New officers will take over at this meeting.

WNC CLUB

Social plans for the quarter will be discussed at a meeting of the Western North Carolina club this evening at 7:30 in 112 New East.

PICK THEATRE WEDNESDAY


LI'L ABNER — All for Nothing at All!! — By Al Capp



Boogie Blues: Dark Eyes: Opus No. 1: Other Krupa Favorites at AB's

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Men's Glee Club Concert Set for Next Tuesday

The Men's Glee club will present its spring concert next Tuesday evening. Originally scheduled for March 11, the concert was postponed from the winter to the spring quarter because of the examination schedule, however, tickets dated for March 11 will be honored.

The group has been well received in Raleigh, Greensboro and Winston-Salem this season, and at least two trips are planned for the quarter.

Highlighting the program for the concert will be the Coronation Scene from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," which received considerable comment in a recent issue of Time magazine.

INFANT CARE COURSES

The Infant Care courses on habit training of babies for student families will resume this afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock at the Health department on Fraternity row. Gesell movies will be shown.

MAG MEETING

There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on the advertising staff of the Carolina Magazine this afternoon, in the Mag office, Graham Memorial at 2:30. Plans are now being made for the April and May issues.

Dr. Selden Will Attend National Peace Parley

Dr. Samuel Selden, director of the department of dramatic art, has left to attend the first national conference ever called to consider the best means of advancing world peace through better understanding among the peoples of all nations. Prof. Selden is representing the National Theatre conference at the assembly which opened yesterday in Philadelphia.

Among the nationally known persons who will speak at the sessions are Rep. Carl Mundt and Assistant Secretary of State William Benton. Milton Eisenhower is chairman of the conference.

BISHOP PENICK COMING

The Right Reverend Edwin A. Penick, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina will administer confirmation at the Episcopal church during Holy week, next Monday afternoon at 5:15.

Bishop Penick was expected to make his annual visitation last quarter, but was detained by sickness.

HYGIENE EXAMS

Hygiene 11 comprehensive examinations will be given Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Woollen 304, announced Pete Mullis.

FIDEL IS BACK

After a month in the University Infirmary with a severe streptococcus infection, Violet "Tree" Fidel, noted student writer, is back on the campus.

Anglo-American Pact Made on Disarmament

Lake Success, March 24.—(UP)—The United States has joined Great Britain in serving notice that it will junk its armaments only after the United Nations has proved itself, and atomic energy is under fool-proof international control.

MONOGRAM CLUB MEETING

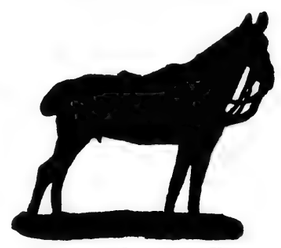
The Monogram club will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Monogram club house to complete plans for the Varsity club dance to be held Saturday. Membership cards will be issued to all monogram winners who are now in school.

S AND F MEETING

All Sound and Fury members are asked to be at Memorial hall this evening at 7 o'clock.

REHDER'S CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
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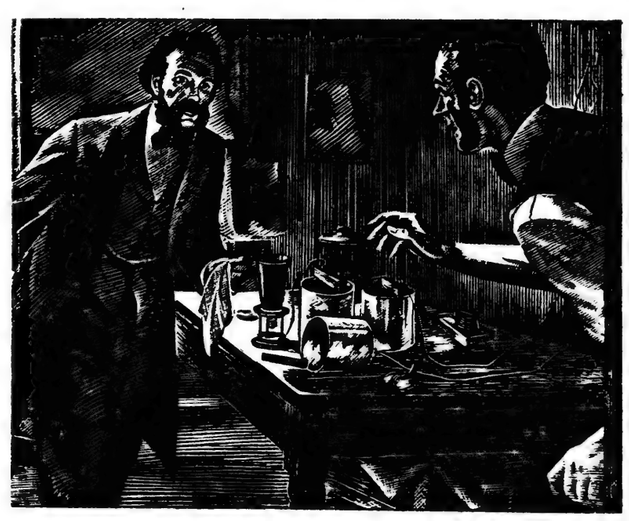
Carolina Stables
Two Miles from Chapel Hill on Durham Road

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• Hayrides
By appointment:
Riding Instructions

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP
Ground Floor Library
Steinbeck: "The Wayward Bus"
Browse — Rent — Buy

EASTER Is Just Two Weeks Off
Shop for All Your Needs at
BERMAN'S
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Ladies'	Men's
• Suits • Sweaters • Dresses • Hats • Blouses	Wings Shirts; Ties — Hats; Odd Pants for Dress & Work; Sweaters
Coats & Toppers; Dress Shoes; Oxfords & Casuals; Nylon Hose	Florshiem & Crosby Square Shoes
Blankets — Sheets; Pillows & Pillow Cases; Curtains; Shower Curtains; Table Cloths; Piece Goods	Pajamas — Sox; Cooper & Hanes Underwear
Children's Ready-to-Wear Shoes	Samsonite Luggage & Card Tables
	1 Lot of Card Tables $1.98

And Other Items Too Numerous to Mention
at
Berman's Dept Store
Tel. 6921 Open on Wednesdays



His genius gave wings to words

It was an historic moment. Alexander Graham Bell's telephone had just spoken its first words—"*Mr. Watson, come here, I want you.*"

That evening in Boston—March 10, 1876—Dr. Bell's crude instrument transmitted his voice only to the next room. But out of it was destined to come a whole new era—the era of quick, easy nation-wide telephony, of radio telephony in all its varied forms, of talking pictures, voice and music reproduction systems and electrical aids for the hard of hearing. Few inventions have played a greater part in shaping the world we live in!

Since 1877—just one year after Bell's long experimentation was crowned with success—it has been Western Electric's privilege to help carry forward his great idea which gave wings to words. In that year Western Electric made its first telephone. More than 45,000,000 have followed it—over 4,000,000 of them in 1946 alone.

Today, from coast to coast, in factories, offices, distributing houses and central office installation crews, there are more than 110,000 Western Electric workers. Imbued with the Bell System spirit of service, they are helping to provide equipment in record quantities to meet telephone needs far beyond any envisioned by the inventor.

Alexander Graham Bell



This year marks the 100th Anniversary of Bell's birth in Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 3, 1847. From early youth, he was keenly interested in aiding the hard of hearing. He became a teacher of "visible speech" when 18 years old.

This work led to experiments with "telegraphing" sound, out of which, in 1876, came his greatest invention—the telephone.

Dr. Bell was a great humanitarian as well as a great scientist. His accomplishments—in aiding the deaf, in communications, in aviation and other fields—were outstanding. His rich life—which had an incalculably great influence on the world—came to an end on August 2, 1922.

Western Electric
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

EDITORIAL:
- The Clarity of Books
- Best Mag of Year
- It Happens Here

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- SP Nominations
- Medical School
- Coal Mine Blast

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1947 | NUMBER 147

NEWS BRIEFS

Big Explosion Traps 135 Men In Coal Mine

Rescue Squads Try To Clear Wreckage

Centralia, Ill., March 25—(UP)—A tremendous explosion rocked a coal mine late today and it is believed that 135 men may be trapped inside. The men at first were cut off from the outside world by broken wires. But three hours after the blast a telephone line was repaired and it was learned that some of the men at least still are alive. Only one body reportedly has been removed from the mine.

Most of the available information has come from the Centralia radio station (WCNT), which reports that rescue squads have brought out three miners, one of them seriously injured. And the radio station is issuing appeals for doctors, nurses and ambulances.

Parisians Denounce U. S. Help for Greece

Paris, March 25—(UP)—Some 200-thousand Parisians quit work two hours early today and joined in a mass demonstration against American aid to Greece. The demonstration denounced President Truman's program as imperialistic—and tinged with fascism.

Marshall Wants Pledge From German People

Moscow, March 25—(UP)—Secretary of State Marshall has proposed that the whole German people be made responsible for fulfillment of the German Peace Treaty. He suggested that a pledge be incorporated in the Constitution ultimately submitted for Germany's approval requiring the people to abide by the treaty's provisions.

Senator Doubts Reds' Joining Refugee Group

Washington, March 25—(UP)—Senate President Arthur Vandenberg says it is "fantastic" to think Russia will join the International refugee organization. The Soviets, he claims, would never accept the principle that refugees, and we quote, "should not be used as pawns to suit the state."

Lane Resigns Position As Polish Ambassador

Washington, March 25—(UP)—Arthur Bliss Lane resigned today as Ambassador to Poland. He says he has resigned to speak and write openly—regarding what he calls the present tragedy of Poland.

AT and T Rejects Union Plan for Bargaining

New York, March 25—(UP)—The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has rejected a union request for industry-wide bargaining to head off a national strike threatened for April 7.

The A T and T reply was sent to Joseph Beirne, President of the National Federation of Telephone workers, who immediately accused the company of "passing the buck."

Labor Department Gets House Appropriation

Washington, March 25—(UP)—The House tonight, after angry debate, voted to appropriate some one billion 580 million dollars for the labor department and the federal security agency for fiscal 1948. But it refused to provide a penny for the salaries of labor conciliation director Edgar L. Warren and 101 of his aids.

Soviets Say Greece Violated Regulations

Lake Success, March 25—(UP)—The Soviets have complained to the UN that the Greek government violated security council regulations in its treatment of Russian delegates on the UN Balkans investigating commission.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair and Warmer in afternoon.



Margaret Leinbach Kolb, instructor in the University music department, will present a recital in Hill hall this evening at 8:30.

The first part of the program will include "Toccata in G Major," by Bach; "Sonata in D Major," by Beethoven; Variations on the Name "Abegg," by Schumann; and Chopin's "Scherzo in B Minor."

Following intermission, Mrs. Kolb will play two compositions by Brahms, "Ballade in D Minor," and "Capriccio in C Major;" "Three Preludes," by Delius; "Preludes," Op. 34, Nos. 15, 21, 20, by Shostakovitch; "The Lover and The Nightingale," by Granados; and "Toccata," by Khatchatourian.

Graham Memorial To Sponsor Comedy Saturday, Sunday

Graham Memorial will present the third in a series of productions by the Laboratory theatre of the Carolina Playmakers with three performances during the coming weekend. Moliere's "The Imaginary Ivalid" will be presented free of charge in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8:30 Saturday evening and 7 and 9 o'clock Sunday evening. Townspeople as well as students and faculty are invited.

The leading role in the farce will be taken by Buddy Westover, senior from Merchantsville, New Jersey. Playing the part of an imaginary invalid, Buddy will be reacting the role which Moliere wrote for his own acting ability.

Lynn Leonard, queen of Carolina comedy, is co-directing the production along with David Hooks, Smithfield graduate student. Very active in dramatics in Detroit, her home town, Lynn is also enacting the role of Toi, the out-spoken maid of the imaginary invalid's family. Hooks will also be seen in the part of Thomas Dia.

Lois Warnshuis, Staten Island graduate student in dramatic art, is to be seen as Beline, double-crossing mate of the invalid. Barbara Bramble and Mac Shaw handle the romantic interests while Harry Thomas, Henrietta Cooper, Art Solomon, Francis Olds, Jim Riley and Marty Jacobs will be seen in other parts.

"The Imaginary Invalid" is the third production attempted by the Laboratory group, the first two, "Pierre Pathelin" and "Aria da Capo" scoring successes with campus audiences.

UVA to Entertain At Party Tonight

The University Veterans association will welcome the coeds of McIver dormitory this evening at 8:30 as it resumes its popular policy of entertaining coeds according to sorority or dormitory, in the UVA clubhouse.

So successful were efforts in this line last quarter that weekly open houses for different coed groups have been planned for the remaining 10 weeks of school. Better-than-average talent is being sought by UVA planners to brighten the parties, and arrangements for receiving free cigarettes are being completed with a large cigarette company.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Seniors who have not placed their order for invitations may do so at the booth now open in the Y from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 each day until Friday. Members of the Order of the Grail, sponsorer of the invitations, stated that this will absolutely be the last chance for seniors to order their invitations.

Student Party Names Tookie Hodgson For Editorship Of Carolina Magazine

Four-Year Medical School Passes House

Solons Vote $7,844,800 for Improvements Of Greater University of North Carolina

By Ed Joyner

The 48-million dollar permanent improvements bill, which includes provisions for a four-year medical school and teaching hospital in Chapel Hill, passed the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon without a dissenting vote.

Blocked temporarily by opponents to the proposed location of the medical school here, the bill was approved unanimously after three amendments pertaining to the school were defeated.

The defeated ammendments would have: located the school and hospital in Asheville; prevented establishment of the school until local health centers and hospitals had been provided; allocated funds for a large regional hospital in Buncombe.

Of the 48-million dollar appropriation $7,844,800 is designated for permanent improvement of the Greater University, of which $3,790,000 is earmarked for erection of the medical school and teaching hospital. Another $1,500,000 for the school is expected from federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act, bringing to a total of $5,290,000 the amount available for the project.

The University appropriations bill was reported favorably to the legislature last Tuesday by the joint appropriations committee of the House and Senate, and no opposition is expected when the House approved bill comes up before the Senate for final approval.

Novel by UNC Student, 'Another Man's Poison' Will Be Released Soon

Hugh Holman, graduate student at the University relaxes from the grind of scholarly research by writing mystery novels. His fourth published detective story, "Another Man's Poison," will be issued by the M. S. Mill company of New York on March 26.

Holman began the series, which features the genial sleuth, Sheriff Macready, while serving as Dean of Presbyterian college at Clinton, South Carolina. He is at present on leave of absence from that institution.

Aside from mysteries, he has written and directed over 200 radio plays, has been editor of the Jacobs Press in Clinton and state publicity director of the South Carolina Council for National Defense. During the war, he was a physics instructor with the Army Air forces.

At Chapel Hill he is now busy with his Ph.D. thesis, the subject: "Detective Plays of the Nineteenth Century."

Coeds to Hold Mass Meeting To Nominate Senate Speaker

Women Will Name Candidates for Positions In WAA at Convention Tomorrow Afternoon

Nominations for Speaker of the Coed senate, president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Woman's Athletic association will be made at a mass coed meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Although the meeting will be a Coed senate session, the business will be turned over to nominations.

The election of the officers nominated will be held 10 days following the nominations.

The Woman's Athletic council has prepared a slate of officers to be presented at Thursday's meeting, however, nominations will be welcomed from the floor.

Present Speaker of the Coed Senate, Sybil Goerch Powe, suggests that no coeds be presented as a candidate who are already overloaded with extra-curricular activities.

It may be necessary at the meeting to hold a run-off to reduce the number of nominees to three persons per office. For this reason, Jerry Atkinson, chairman of the Senate Elections committee, urges all coeds attend the meeting.

Jeanne Driscoll, president of the Woman's Athletic association, asks all coeds to take into consideration the coeds who have had some experience in the fields to which they are nominated for WAA offices.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

All stray Greek members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are requested to call brother Frank Ruck at 5786 today before 5 o'clock.

Union Darkroom Reopening Today

The popular student darkroom at Graham Memorial will reopen today for the first time in the spring quarter according to C. B. Brasington, manager. Brasington will resume office hours from 1 until 2 o'clock Monday through Friday to issue darkroom cards to students.

Free lessons in photography and darkroom technique, which met with such success last quarter, will be continued. Hour-long classes will be held each Saturday from 10 until 12 and from 2 until 4 o'clock, thus giving five hours of free lectures and laboratory work.

Those taking elementary instruction last quarter may take advanced darkroom work such as enlarging instruction in tricks of photography trick shots, cropping, vignetting, making paper negatives, positive slides from negatives," said Brasington.

Only 20 new students will be accepted for elementary lab work because of the darkroom manager's desire to teach thoroughly such techniques as negative developing, printing of pictures, enlarging and gold-toning.

Jack Fitch Gets Party's Backing For CAA Post

By Ed Joyner

Meeting in a nominating session yesterday afternoon the Student party named Matt "Tookie" Hodgson, Publications board member and former Daily Tar Heel humor columnist, as its nominee for editor of the Carolina Magazine in the spring elections.

Hodgson, who recently gained approval from the Publications board, to act as guest editor of a humor edition of the Carolina Magazine in May, defeated Fred Jacobson, present editor of the Mag and only other candidate for the SP nomination.

Fitch for CAA

In the same meeting the SP nominated Jack Fitch, flashy Tar Heel wingback, for president of the Carolina Athletic association, with Monk Whiteheart, head of the baseball mound staff, to run for the vice-presidency.

Other nominations placed Sarah Buchanan, Mady Jo Parrish, and Jo Fishel on the SP ticket as senior candidates for the Women's council. Nomination of representatives-at-large to the Council will be made later.

At the close of the meeting Bill Wood, Student party chairman, announced that the SP platform committee headed by Basil Sherrill, is whipping the party's platform into shape and will make a public statement on Friday.

Meet Tomorrow

Wood, also announced that the next meeting of the Student party will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial and more nominations will be made at that time. Wood said that tentative plans are being drawn up for an SP social function to take place in the near future.

The Student party ticket for the spring elections now includes Tom Eller for president, Don Shropshire for vice-president, Joe Byrd for secretary-treasurer, and Barron Mills for Daily Tar Heel editor.

Scholarship Bids Received by UNC

A number of applications have been received for the Herbert Worth Jackson scholarship which is to be awarded again by the University this spring.

The scholarship is valued at $500 a year for a period of four years and is awarded to a North Carolina student on the basis of scholastic achievement, qualities of leadership and promise of future distinction.

Applications for the scholarship should be submitted to the Herbert Worth Jackson Scholarship committee on or before April 15. Each high school may nominate one candidate from its senior class.

Previous holders of the scholarship are Nelson Ferebee Taylor, Oxford; John Meredith Simms, Raleigh; William McNeely, Greensboro; and Charles Gordon Britt, Goldsboro.

The original Jackson scholarship was endowed in 1938 by the late Mrs. Annie E. Jackson of Richmond, Va., as a memorial to her husband, a University graduate of the class of 1886 and for 27 years president of the Virginia Trust company, who died in 1936. The present scholarship was endowed by the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Today Is Last Chance To Register for Term

Today is the last day that changes may be made in registration for courses for the Spring quarter. It is necessary that students who expect to make any change in their class schedule see their dean or adviser today.

Gets A Kick Out of the Kids. . .

'Three Little Pigs' Takes Place of Texts When Coeds Try Their Hand at Baby-Sitting

By Tommie Cates

Putting aside her parasitology manual, Eleanor Highsmith, one of the baby-sitters sponsored by the University YWCA, picked up a copy of the latest issue of a "Three Little Pigs" picture book and watched as three-year-old Claudia Walker pointed out the pictures to her six-month-old sister, Shirley, both daughters of C. P. Walker, living in trailer 84 of the Pittsboro road trailer camp.

Eleanor, a senior from Wilmington, is one of the members of the social service committee of the YWCA which recently planned the baby-sitting aid for young-married couples.

Gets a Kick

"I get a big kick out of staying with the kids," Eleanor said as she told how appreciative the couples were in having the service. "They tell me to make myself at home and that any food I can find is all mine, including the soft drinks they usually leave on ice for me."

The aid was an outgrowth of a YWCA cabinet meeting last October after there had been so many requests for the service by the young married veterans with children. The baby-sitters are contacted through the Y, where their names and telephone numbers are listed under the nights they are available. Services of the group are without charge; however, the taxi fare is paid by the couples if the distance from the veteran's home necessitates a ride.



Eleanor Highsmith demonstrates with Shirley (right) and Claudia Walker (left) the technique she employs in keeping the kiddies quiet while Mr. and Mrs. Walker spend an evening away from home. Eleanor is just one of the many coeds on campus who donate some of their time for baby-sitting—an activity sponsored by the social service committee of the YWCA. (Photo courtesy of the Greensboro Daily News).

"I find that most of the children are well-trained and most interesting," Eleanor said. "The Walker children are fairly quiet compared to some of them who insist that I play some vigorous game with them, and are satisfied only when I've knocked over a few vases, lamps, the radio, and any other equipment that isn't attached or built in.

Intelligent Alan

"One of the most intelligent little chaps with whom I've stayed, though, is little six-year-old Alan, the third of the Walker children, who reads his first grade reader with such conscientious vigor that I get a guilty conscience and turn my attention back to my parasitology manual again. The children always get a thrill out of the pictures of the amoebas and paramecium and of course have to know all about them. Incidentally, usually in the middle of my explanation, they interrupt to ask why my mother lets me wear red fingernail polish when their mother won't let them wear it."

Walker, the father of the children, is a graduate of the University of Florida, and is now doing graduate work in public health. The couple have their permanent home in Miami, Fla., where Walker is employed with the state board of health. They came to the University last September.

Excellent Job

Mrs. Walker says she thinks the service of the YWCA is excellent, and the girls are doing a fine job. She also added that she has no complaints

See BABY-SITTERS Page 3

The Clarity of Books

Latest puzzle confronting University veterans seeking an education has arisen over the matter of unauthorized books. The story is one of veterans, the majority of whom have acted in good faith and on seemingly sound advice, who now find themselves owing money for books they assumed were paid for by the Veteran's Administration.

Veterans who purchased such books as a dictionary of synonyms, law dictionaries, medical handbooks, and other parallel reading material, all of which proved helpful in their studies, are now being told that they must either return the books or pay for them.

When he first buys his books, the veteran must sign a contract with the VA which states that the VA will pay for only those books used by all students in a course and those authorized by the instructor. It also states that the veteran must pay for unauthorized books purchased.

The meaning of the above regulation is understandable. It is unfortunate that it was not complied with sooner. To the contrary, veterans were not only allowed, but were urged, to purchase extra and valuable books for their work in past quarters. A sign was hung prominently in the veterans booketeria which invited all veterans to come in and browse around, implying they were free to buy any books they considered helpful.

Ritchie, manager of the vet's booketeria, told us yesterday that the Book Exchange had been wrong in selling the books to veterans. He admitted his error in doing so. He added that the University had also been acting in good faith, however, in allowing the students to buy all the books.

While this is true, the fact remains that the veterans committed absolutely no wrong in their eyes when they bought the books, and they cannot be blamed for any kickback from the VA. Actually, the veterans have been amazingly cooperative in returning the unauthorized books and most of them have already done so.

Naturally, a few veterans have fantastically abused the book privilege and purchased many books irrelevant to their work for reselling and for friends. These men, of course, should be made to pay for their actions, but the great majority of the veterans have always acted honestly and in good faith in buying their books.

We also believe the Veteran's Administration is being too strict in its interpretation of necessary and authorized purchases. Such books as the dictionary of synonyms, some political science books, and many, many others were recommended to the students by professors who told them they could get them under the GI Bill of Rights. These books are of great aid to the students in their work. They are used constantly along with and besides the regular textbooks in many courses. Provided the veteran stays within his monetary limit and purchases books vital to his work, we feel that the VA should allow such books to be included on its bill.

Ritchie also told us that, while yesterday some students were not allowed to go through the present book line until they returned or paid for their unauthorized books, such practice has been discontinued and no veterans will be prevented from buying any of his books for the current quarter. But he added that the books must be paid for or returned.

Many veterans have raised the question as to whether or not the University has any legal right to make them pay for books they bought in good faith. The legality of this cannot be ascertained immediately.

However, the refusal to issue books until past accounts are adjusted is illegal. It would be possible for the University to refuse to register a student who owes it money. Nonetheless, once registered it has no right to deny the veteran rights granted by Public Law 346, the GI Bill of Rights. To do so would be illegal.

Basically, the present chaos seems to have been provoked by a misunderstanding on the law by the University. This situation—which could have been cleared easily by a frank explanation—was clouded into a controversial issue when the alternate course of trying to frighten the veterans into returning books or paying for them was adopted.

It is unfortunate that the veterans were not taken into confidence and treated as intelligent adults, rather were treated as broken-field runners eluding the arms of Tackle John Law.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills SPORTS: Morty Schaap

Strictly Detrimental....

University Wins by Default

Battles for Regimentation

By Jud Kinberg

The University administration has won its biggest battles to regiment education at UNC, won them by default.

Two of the most pernicious bits of sabotage to student freedom at Carolina followed hard on the dirty heels of one another. First, the administration inaugurated its own pet registration program, whereby choice of hours and instructors was sacrificed to vague promises of "efficiency" and no wait, no stoop, no squat. The Daily Tar Heel fought a losing rear-guard action against the new plan, but lack of student support made it impossible to swerve the administration from its chosen path.

Well, the men who are taking courses they never dreamed of, due to the defects in Lanier's Lottery—probably have faint praise for the new plan. Nor could those who wasted yesterday and today trying to get courses changed be called enthusiastic supporters of registration a la Rube Goldberg.

Then, with that curve ball barely over our bald plate, the Administration wound up and struck out quite a few veterans. With the hot breath of Veterans' Administration auditors on its neck, Mr. Ritchie's Book Exchange started sending out short notes to many veterans. Gist of the message was, bring back the books you unwittingly "stole" or you'll get no more, white trash.

The story behind this development seems to be brilliantly hued with the color of gold. Although Ritchie must have known that the VA would pay for only authorized texts, he loaded the Veterans' Booketeria with volumes having no possible relationship to any conceivable course. I remember thumbing through a copy of "Terry and the Pirates." I defy Ritchie to relate that to any class, or even general culture. Yet, the signs all invited the vets to browse around and the lax policy of checking made it evident that you were welcome to buy any volumss which struck the **fancy.**

Now, Ritchie demands that such extra books be returned before the veteran can procure the texts for spring quarter classes. Yesterday's story on the DTH front page is an example of weasling of the worst sort.

"H. R. Ritchie denied reports that the Veterans Book Ex was refusing to issue books to student veterans who had failed to return books which they received without authorization last quarter."

No, they're not refusing to do it, they're just NOT doing it. The veteran with a book bill has to pay it or drop out of line, get the offensive books and return them before he can get new texts. If that isn't denying new books until old bills are paid, Ritchie or I need a course in grammar.

But it is not the attitude of the administration, but that of the student body which deserves the most bitter condemnation. It is a nasty and clear fact that we knuckled down in these two important instances. We accepted the registration system, made no protest when fellow students were deprived of needed courses or forced to wait in line for an entire afternoon merely to change one class.

The veterans, faced with their problem, acted like good little boys and proceeded to pull Ritchie chestnuts out of a pretty hot Veterans' Administration fire. In both cases the University was in the wrong, blatantly so. Both errors had come about through a desire to benefit the University and not the student. Yet, no concerted protest was made, no mass voice even pipsqueaked. In the second case, that of the Great Book Robbery, action here at UNC is in direct contrast to that of a northern university student body which is reported to have refused to bring the books back or to pay the bills. The administration there paid the cost of being very wrong, something which we obligingly made unnecessary for the smiling boys behind South Building desks.

If the mistakes had been done in good faith in an attempt to aid the students, I could countenance student obeisance. But it seems all too evident that both the registration plan and the book-run could rebound to the ease, convenience and financial well-being of the University to a far greater degree than to students.

The conclusion is obvious. We have all the paraphenalia of student self-government, but we have surrendered the spirit of it to the administration by default. Our duly-elected student leaders took only weak positions or none at all on both questions. Our students merely allowed themselves to be herded along the administration's runway, like very docile cattle being led to slaughter.

In themselves, these incidents are important enough. The negative results they brought from the student body, makes them catastrophic. It may be too late to stop the harm done, but we should make it quite clear—and by that I mean nothing less than mass-meeting protest—that we will countenance no more of the mucked-up registration system, nor of the blackjack method of collecting old book bills.

Editorially Superior

Best Mag of Year Features Excellent Photoword Story

By R. Haskell Hamilton

From a standpoint of make-up, attractiveness and editorial competence the best Mag of the year hit the campus yesterday with the publication of the March issue. Superior make-up and stability of lay-outs do much to lift the current issue out of the mediocre category, and into the class alongside some of the better Carolina Mags Chapel Hill has turned out.

I found the feature "What Makes Sammy Run," the best photoword story in the mag all year. Sam Beard's MOONGLOW program is certainly of wide and popular interest in Chapel Hill, if his mailbag is any indication, and the talents of Jud Kinberg and Gerald Conrad are perfectly blended to give the reader the "inside" story on one of Tar Heelia's current, popular disc jockey characters.

There's some poignant and realistic fiction by Ken Rothwell and Don Justice. The former's "Chain of Command," accentuated by B. Heinfrich's illustration is to my mind a superior war episode. Rothwell manages to vividly relate the futility, the clash of personality, and some of the weary miserableness of many phases of Army life. The writer's club selection "The Pink Rosebush and the Peachtree," by Don Justice is the best story Mr Justice has had to represent his work so far, this year.

These two pieces do much to atone for the undistinguished work of Alan Smith in his "You Were Just Born," which is too unbelievable and sugary for my consumption. For my money, it's strictly "True Romances" stuff. Doris Meriweather's story while on an unusual theme, is contrived and a trifle too slick to make interesting reading. Margaret Whitney's "The Last Day" completes the fiction offerings with a poignant story that sometimes creates an exceedingly sympathetic mood.

The poetry page is on a par with last month's excellent writing. Dick Stern, Paul Ramsay, Curtis Butler, Bill Robertson and Lorraine Bothbard combine to offer representative, modern American poetry of the better grade.

The editors have eulogized Stan Croner's photo work more adequately, and more highly than I would care to. Croner is good, very good; but he's got a long way to go to be a Weegie, or a Steichen, or even a Hugh Morton. The center spread on a touch of Venus suffers from poor engraving. Sloppy cut outs make the edges of the pictures look like last Sunday's newspaper and contrast in color tone is lacking to make the spread an outstanding piece of work, instead of the ordinary good-idea-gone - wrong which it is.

All told, however, the March Mag is about the best of the current crop and should prove interesting, rewarding, and entertaining to all. If the editors can keep up this pace; there'll be no kick coming from this quarter or from anyone who is sincerely interested in a readable Carolina Magazine.

'Mademoiselle' Sponsors Short Story Contest

The editors of Mademoiselle magazine have announced prizes of $500 each to the two winners of a short story contest for women undergraduate students in American universities. Stories must be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the paper only, with contestants name, college and home addresses and academic year clearly marked.

Manuscripts should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length, and must be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y., before midnight May 1, 1947.

Checks Postal Ruling Clarified by Bourne

Clarifying the new postal ruling of forwarding of veterans' subsistence checks, Elliott G. Bourne, local training officer, announced yesterday that the ban on forwarding continues in effect where it will necessitate sending checks to another city or postal delivery area.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

For the Jury

To: Mr. Davenport and the Students

Your article in yesterday's issue of the Tar Heel has placed the Campus Party in the position of plaintiff in the case of Heath versus the Student Party. As chairman of the Campus Party, sir, may I point out to you that Mr. Heath has never been a member of the Campus Party; therefore, the Campus Party cannot assume responsibility for Mr. Heath's statements concerning the Student Party and the manner in which it is operated.

To further clarify the position of the Campus Party and its present membership, may I also state that the Campus Party did not originate as the result of a split in the Student Party. It was formed *only* after a meeting of a group of individuals who are interested in doing something constructive in the improvement of Student Government at Carolina. Upon a decision being reached by this group that the time has come when something must be done to eliminate the inefficiency in the present student government, the Campus Party was formed. Its present membership consists of only six of the old Student Party members. This same membership has representation from every section of the Campus. We believe that we are the most representative group of any of the political groups now in the Campus.

We cordially invite everyone who is not a member of another political party to drop by for our meetings and participate in the discussion on our party policies and platform. We want *YOU* to help us select and then elect the best qualified slate of officers. Only through you, the Student Body, can this be done. Your cooperation is earnestly requested.

Johnny Jones,
Chairman, Campus Party

Easy to Complain

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate Mr. Nicoud on his letter, "A generation of parasites. . ." which must certainly have met with unanimous disapproval from the majority of veterans. The primary reason given by students for demands of increased subsistence is a simple one. Sixty-five dollars a month is insufficient to maintain a decent living-standard. No one denies this. It is not difficult to convince one that he should have more money. But this logic makes one viscious assumption—the government is completely and solely responsible for the comfortable maintenance of its veterans.

Some, more conscientious veterans, **have attempted to rationalize further** and have declared that money invested in the education and well-being of veterans is money invested in the future. This may be true. But is our future to be determined only by veterans? If the federal government is to assume the responsibility of making higher education available to its citizens, what right have the veterans to ask that the privileges be limited to them alone? What could be more against the underlying thesis of the AVC, "Citizens first, Veterans second?"

The G. I. bill is intended to aid veterans in reassuming their places in civilian life. Those who fought, suffered, were wounded and maimed, deserve all that can be done for them. The rest of us (a large majority) are receiving more government benefits than the veterans of any other war at any time in history (excluding a few individuals such as Nelson and Wellington). The present law makes it possible for any veteran who so desires to get an education. It may not be easy if he's broke, but if it was done before the war, it can certainly be done now. It's easy to complain. If the reader is not satisfied with the present tuition and subsistence allowance, at least let him be thankful that he didn't start his university education ten years ago. Let us place more responsibility on ourselves rather than become indifferent and unthinking wards of the government.

Sincerely,
HOWARD TURNAGE

It Happens Here...

8:00—Dialectic Senate, 3rd floor New West.

8:30—Margaret Leinbach Kolb piano recital, Hill hall.

8:30—UVA open house for McIver coeds, UVA clubhouse.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

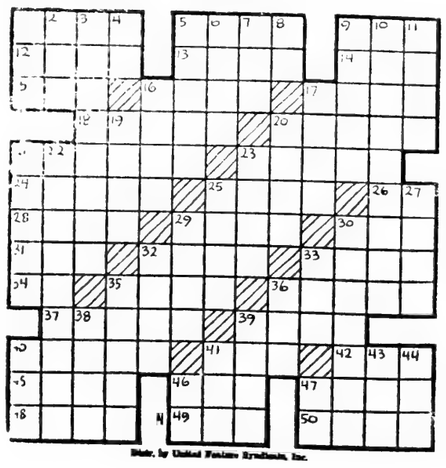
1 Poverty
5 Study closely
9 Artist's
[illegible] from wind
[illegible]
[illegible]th
Old horse
[illegible]
Composite
[illegible]way from center
Concerto
Staves
Soul food
Pan
Keen for breath
Part of "to be"
Talk excitedly
Servant
30 Filipino
31 Sherwood Forest [illegible]
32 Stain
33 Man's nickname
34 Low German [illegible]
35 Kind of fruit
36 Wait for
37 Girl's name
39 Drink
40 Oriental
41 Sleepy animal
42 Price fixer
45 Liquid measure
46 [illegible] cry
47 Shut mouth quickly
48 Seize
49 Possess
50 Ancient city

DOWN

1 Pale
2 Wing
3 Not post[illegible]
4 Telegram [illegible]
5 Attacks
6 Mr. De Valera, country
7 Author of "Babies in Store"
8 Prefix: down
9 Separate
10 Went back
11 Low card
16 Ear
17 Biggest part
19 Location
20 Magician's stick
21 Wall painting
22 Insensibility to pain
23 Follow closely
25 Duo
27 Symbol of office
29 Cry in pain
30 What divorce pays
32 Observed
33 Cloak of camel's hair
35 Dish
36 Noah's ship
38 Part of chain
39 Daybreak
40 Quick to learn
41 Steer ship wildly
43 Perfect golf score
44 Monkey
46 Prefix: with
47 Street [illegible]

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Tar Heel Footballers Begin Tearing Turf This Afternoon

BACK TRACKING

with

Morty Schaap

With State College salting away third place honors in the National Invitation Tournament and the NCAA slate finishing up tonight, basketball once again is tucked into moth-balls.

The play during both the Post-season tourneys at Madison Square Garden produced fine exhibitions of basketball with plenty of upsets as witnessed by unseeded Utah's Cindrella kids repeating their 1944 feat of taking top honors. . .The Wolfpack of State opened festivities by toppling New York's finest, St. John's, 61-55. The men of Everett Case started slowly and trailed by two points at half, but a last half surge, paced by substitute Bob Hahn, brought home the victory. . .State's hopes soared when at the end of the half of the semi-final game with Kentucky they were tied up, but when second half play got under way the more experienced Wildcats gave the "Hoosier Hot-shots" a lesson in basketball as taught only by Adolph Rupp. However, it was no disgrace to bow to Kentucky as they had won 28 out of 30 games and beaten their Southeastern conference opponents by as many as 69 points. . .One thing is sure and that is the Red Terrors will be the team to watch in years to come. Right now they have offers to play in Boston, Buffalo and New York next year.

Sid Tannenbaum, Captain of the NYU shrinking Violets was picked as the best player in New York City. It all added to his laurels as having been the first player to ever be selected four years in a row on the all Metropolitan New York team. . .Among the spectators at the game were John "Hook" Dillon and Norm Kohler. . .A bright light in the attack of the St. John's Indians was diminuitive Dan Buckley who will be remembered as the spark plug of the 1944 Duke team. . .In Saturday night's NCAA game the Carolina fans were all on edge when George Kaftan of Holy Cross went on a scoring spree, the reason, the mark set in 1941 by George Glamack, the daddy of the hook shot, still stands at 31 points. Kaftan netted 30. . .Carolina's own Jim Jordan helped turn the tide against the Terrors by playing most of the second half for the Kentucky team; his play made many spectators wonder why he wasn't in the starting five. . .Pat Kennedy, one of the finest whistle tooters in the country, made his first New York appearance of the year by calling the NCAA tourney—per usual, he kept the fans in an uproar with his acrobatic antics. . .While on officials an awkward situation arose during the NCAA tourney as one of the arbiters selected was William Haarlow of Chicago. It happens that his brother Jim was one of the big guns in the Wisconsin attack in the same tourney. As a result assignments had to be shifted.

The West Virginia supporters were most in number outside of the New York schools and they gave the huge crowds plenty of laughs when paunchy alumni, with pants rolled up and bare footed, led yells for the Mountaineers. . .When you talk to Coach Vadal Peterson of the Utah team he will tell you that automobiles have played an important part in the Ute basketball picture. . .In 1944 the Utah team was invited to the National Invitation Tourney and were nosed out in the opener. The same night an unfortunate automobile accident to the University of Arkansas team left an opening in the Western Regional NCAA's. A quick phone call to New York and a vote by the Utah team sent them into the play, they knocked off Missouri and Iowa State in Kansas City and came back east to capture the tourney by beating Dartmouth. Two nights later they faced St. Johns the team that had won the invitation tourney and they copped the decision by seven points. This year an automobile accident almost kept the Utes out of tournament play as Arnie Ferrin and Fred Weidner cracked up and missed the Big Seven post-season play that saw Wyoming win and get the NCAA bid. However, Utah was selected to compete in the NIBT, much to the dislike of the other seven teams and the "Blitz Kids" came through again to bring the silverware back to the Mormon State.

This observer having seen all the teams play submits the following as the all tourney teams:

First Team		Second Team
Kaftan, Holy Cross	F	McGuire, St. Johns
Jones, Kentucky	F	Byrd, West Virginia
Gardner, Utah	C	Groza, Kentucky
Beard, Kentucky	G	Selbo, Wisconsin
Ferrin, Utah	G	Dambrodt, CCNY

Big Turnout Is Anticipated

Gridders Launch Spring Practice

By Irwin Smallwood

The lower practice fields will feel the impact of something near 150 sets of cleats this afternoon at 4 o'clock when candidates for the 1947 Tar Heel football team begin tearing the turf in spring drills under the vigiliant guidance of King Carl Snavely and his court of assistants.

"I am inviting all men in school interested in trying out for the team next fall to report tomorrow afternoon," Coach Snavely pointed out emphatically yesterday afternoon. "As I have pointed out before, these drills during the spring are carrying more weight this year than ever before, and for that reason any person who is planning to play ball next fall will have to be out there during spring practice unless he is actively taking part in a spring varsity sport."

Gridironic formations will be cutting patterns in the sunshine and rain alike for the next few weeks, and weekly scrimmages are anticipated as the defending Southern conference champions begin amassing their forces for the toughest schedule in years which lies ahead next fall in the form of such teams as Georgia, Texas, Tennessee, Duke, Wake Forest and William and Mary.

Nearly all the varsity members returning from last season will be on hand for these spring sessions, and the Tar Heel combines of last fall are expected to get right back on the track on schedule. Charlie "The Choo Choo" Justice, Walt "Pumping" Pupa and all the rest will be hard at the task of improving the football finesse for the task ahead.

Two important additions have been made in the line since the Sugar Bowl encounter with Georgia, those being through the return of big Al Bernot, 1945 center standout, and Bill "Earthquake" Smith, a star tackle from the 1944 team. Several others who played with Snavely here in 1945 are expected back shortly as well as a few newcomers who have just been released from the armed service.

Exhibition Baseball

(By United Press)

Chicago (A) 0, Chicago (N) 4.
Cleveland 5, Hollywood (PAC) 0.
St. Louis (N) 1, Boston (A) 3.
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis (A) 6.
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia (N) 3.
Detroit 3, New York (A) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 4, Boston (N) 3.

Wintry Weather Slows Diamond Team's Drills

Baseballers Scheduled For Heavy Workouts Before Friday's Contest Against Trinity

With practice held to a minimum due to wintry blasts from the north, Carolina's diamond crew went through an abbreviated session on Emerson field yesterday afternoon with much drilling still necessary before the 1947 unveiling on Friday against Trinity college of Hartford, Conn.

Definitely behind schedule in preseason training, the baseballers are hoping for two days of warm, sunny weather today and tomorrow in which to round into shape for the opener. The team is apparently well set in the battery and outfield departments, but the starting infield remains a big question mark.

Infield defensive play took care of the major portion of yesterday's practice. Conditioning drills also received attention, with the coaches keeping throwing activity to a minimum in order to avoid sore arms. The weather forced an early adjournment.

No indications have been forthcoming as to who will hurl the opener, but it is expected that the choice lies between Monk Whiteheart and Hamp Coleman, the two right-handed mainstays of last year's nine. Tommy Andrew and southpaw Vinnie Di-Lorenzo will be available for relief duty, since it is certain that the starting flinger will not travel the full route.

At the other positions, Buck Hardee and Sid Varney are expected to divide the catching chores and Harry Beason, Kenny Black and Jack Hussey have virtually clinched the outfield berths. Leading the quest for infield jobs are Dub Johnson at third, Walt Kirk and Rip Ryan at short, Dallas Branch at second, and John Gregory and Bob Mitchell at first.

Opposition in the opener is expected to be strong with the Trinity team boasting nine lettermen on the roster. The visitors, who are coached by veteran Dan Jessee, dropped only one game last season and will be playing their second contest of the campaign when they meet the Tar Heels.

Bones McKinney Placed On All-Pro Cage Team

Big Horace "Bones" McKinney, former star of White Phantom and State Red Terror basketball teams was again honored yesterday when he was picked by the Philadelphia sports writers on the mythical all pro-team.

McKinney, who has been a spark plug of the first place Washington Cap team, joins Joe Fulks, Bob Feerick, Max Zaslofsky, Ernie Caverly, George Senesky, Stan Miazek, Bob Doll, Frank Baumholtz and John Logan on this top all star aggregation.

Monogramers Sponsor Gala Affair Saturday

Saturday night from 9 o'clock until 12 the Monogram Club turns its fancy towards dancing rather than athletics with an affair scheduled for the Monogram club house.

The big ball is to be semi-formal with music furnished by Jimmy Marshall and his Carolinians, and it is open to all those who participated in intercollegiate athletics at Carolina and their dates.

Also brought before the Monogram Club at its weekly meeting was the inauguration of a trophy to be presented each spring to the coach who has done the most for Carolina athlete and athletics. Another award will be given to the jayvee or assistant coach who has contributed the most to the athletic program.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to the discussion of regular business, which included several important issues involving Carolina athletes. At the close of the meeting, membership cards were given to those present.

High Winds Prevent Practice by Netters

Lion-like March winds put a crimp in the practice plans of the Carolina tennis team yesterday afternoon as Coach John Kenfield's charges were unable to cope with the latest havoc of old man weather.

A few of the more sturdy netters took to the courts in an effort to overcome this obstacle of nature, but soon they retired in the face of overwhelming opposition.

Loss of a day's practice left the team with only three more work sessions in which to prepare for the coming invasion of the powerful Yale Bulldogs scheduled for Saturday.

About the only bright news of the day was that of the return of Vic Seixas from a Florida tournament tour. Weather permitting, the netters will get back into action this afternoon.

LACROSSE CLINIC

Durham, March 25.—A lacrosse clinic will be held here at Duke University beginning Saturday and lasting until April 5. The meeting celebrates Duke's admission into the National Collegiate Lacrosse association.

Linksmen Prep For VPI Clash

Ward and Doeschler Pre-Season Leaders

The Hope Valley Country Club was the scene of some diligent practice yesterday as Coach Chuck Erickson sent his Tar Heel golfers through a heavy drill in preparation for their clash with the VPI Cadets next Monday.

This is the first of nineteen duel meets slated for the Carolina linksmen who are doubling their efforts to smooth out the pre-season wrinkles and gain top form. The locals have a strong squad this season and despite some highly touted opposition are expected to come up with an excellent record.

Particularly impressive of late has been the work of flashy sophomore, Harvie Ward who hails from Tarboro. Ward has shown consistently good form and is currently seeded first on the 1947 version of the Blue and White. Another long hitter is Dick Doeschler who has been displaying tremendous power in his drives. Big things are expected from both.

A well rounded team, the rest of the squad includes Ed Bailey, Ray Taylor, Ed Ashby, Mike Nolan, Bob Cox, Dan Nyimicz and Mason Rankin. All of these men have shown up well in pre-meet sessions.

Since the release of the current schedule Coach Erickson has announced the addition of two meetings with the North Carolina State Wolfpack. The first tilt is scheduled for April 28 at home with the return match slated for Raleigh on May 20.

Trackmen Preparing For Practice Meet

Carolina track fans will be offered a pre-season chance to see the 1947 squad in action Friday afternoon when the coaches are pitting the Freshmen against the Varsity in a regulation dual meet.

Coach Ranson reiterates his statement that all the men in school that want to compete in the meets this season must get down and start working out. The only way that the Tar Heel tracksters can hit their true stride is in having all of the men in the best of shape. Some of the boys that are being counted on have not as yet started work and the coach pointed out that the first full competition is just a little more than a week away.

Mural Umpires Meet

All men interested in umpiring mural softball during the approaching season are asked to meet with mural directors Walt Rabb and P. A. Lee this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Woollen 302.
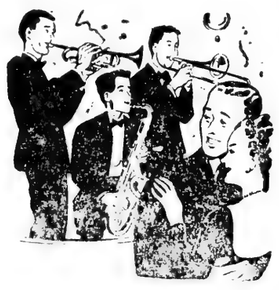


ORCHESTRA TONIGHT

Introducing A Great New Band

SAM ANDREWS and HIS ORCHESTRA

From 9 till 11:30



----NO COVER CHARGE----

Attend this first big dance of the new quarter for the best in

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Service
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Couples Only Open from 4-12

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ROUTE 54 — GREENSBORO HIGHWAY

Only the two taxi companies listed below have SPECIAL RATES for patrons of the TERRACE VIEW SUPPER CLUB. Call them for transportation to your evening of fun.

INDEPENDENT CAB COMPANY DIAL F-3801

FOR TAXI SERVICE

CITY CAB COMPANY DIAL F-3921

In Basketball at UNC JIM HAMILTON has the "Edge" That's why he was the White Phantoms' high scorer; All-Southern Conference Tournament second-team forward.

AND IN RAZOR BLADES PAL HOLLOW GROUND HAS THE "EDGE"

5 ways { LONGER LASTING SMOOTHER SHAVING KEENER EDGES MORE ECONOMICAL UNIFORMLY PERFECT

Try 'em!



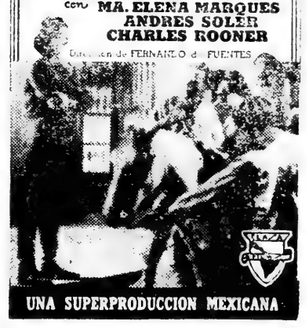
DOUBLE EDGE also SINGLE EDGE

4 for 10¢ • 10 for 25¢ • 25 for 59¢ ECONOMY SIZE 50 for $1 Rust Resistant

PAL HOLLOW GROUND BLADES ARE MADE IN U.S.A., CANADA, BRITAIN AND SO. AMERICA. SOLD THE WORLD OVER

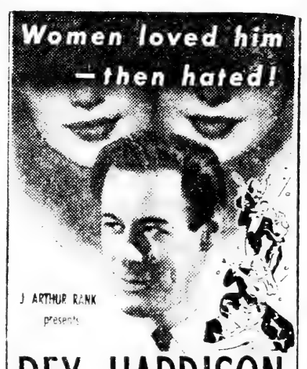


CLASA FILMS presents Maria Julian FELIX SOLER en "DOÑA BARBARA" con MA. ELENA MARQUES ANDRES SOLER CHARLES ROONER Dirección de FERNANDO de FUENTES



UNA SUPERPRODUCCION MEXICANA

NOW PLAYING PICK THEATRE



Women loved him —then hated!

J. ARTHUR RANK presents REX HARRISON LILLI PALMER

Notorious Gentleman

with GODFREY TEARLE · GRIFFITH JONES and MARGARET JOHNSTON

Also Color Cartoon

NOW PLAYING CAROLINA

Not Rip Van Winkle's...

Lost Civil War Flintlock 'Liable to Hurt Somebody'

By Barron Mills

If you stumble over an old flintlock rifle around on the campus you needn't rub your eyes and think that Rip Van Winkle hibernated South and has awakened at the first signs of spring.—It's only a leftover relic from Sadie Hawkins day and its mislocated owner, Wescott Moser, says it's loaded and "liable to hurt somebody."

Wescott explains that the reason the flintlock is so dangerous is that his "grandpappy" carried it all during the Civil war going through engagement after engagement without getting a scratch, and then at the close of the war was killed while loading the gun.

Now according to Wescott this antiquated piece of firearm was lost on January 28 while he was moving from 519 Hooper lane to 303 Aycock and that probably someone has located it by this time and should be "mighty careful with it since it is loaded and the only way it can be unloaded is for it to be shot off, and the finder may receive the same treatment as Grandpappy."

"I have a great sentimental attachment to that ole model M.0001," stated Wescott, "and it has as much tradition about it as anything I ever heard of. Why my great grandpappy carried it through the Revolutionary war and I have already told you about my grandpappy. Why I'll bet that if it had a notch cut in it for every Yankee that he killed with it there would be over a hundred slices in it.

"I brought that thing up here for Sadie Hawkins Day to catch me a coed, but didn't have much luck. It wouldn't do for me to lose that gun in addition to the coed."

If anyone finds the flintlock they are asked to return it to the Daily Tar Heel office without tampering with it since it is "liable to hurt someone."

BABY-SITTERS

(Continued from first page)

to make of the trailer camp.

"We are very glad to have a place to stay at all," she said. "Of course, some things are inconvenient, but the University is doing us a favor to let us come here to school and we are grateful. There is something here we want, we begged to get in, and we are satisfied with what we are getting."

The social service committee, headed by co-chairmen Judy Swain and Janet Johnson, is composed of approximately 50 coeds. It is one of the many committees of the YWCA, which now has a membership of 400 under the direction of Miss Betty Rose Dowden, secretary.

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and
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Dial 6571
YATES BROTHERS
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
110 N. Columbia St.

FOR
Fuel Oil & Kerosene
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Old Reliable
Standard Oil Products
Phone 4221
Emergency F-2376
W. B. Glenn
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FILLED
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Phone F-2141 Durham

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 9841 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS who do not live in a DTH delivery zone this quarter, and who desire to receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail may do so by stopping by the DTH subscription department, 212 Graham Memorial, and filling out the necessary form. There is no extra cost for this service. (1-0000-2)

FOR SALE 6B

CONVERTIBLE DAVENPORT-BED, porch-swing, corner-bookcase, table desk, taylor tot, double-burner oil stove, kitchen table. Dial 7496. 232 McCauley, Wed. or Thurs. (1-0238-1)

BASEBALL GLOVE FOR A "Southpaw." A Goldsmith-Elmer Riddle. Used only one game. See Fletcher McLane at Emerson Stadium Scuttlebutt, 12:30-3:00 Wednesday. (1-0240-1)

PORTABLE PHILCO RADIO WITH new battery. Pre-war model for either battery or electricity. See Fletcher McLane at Emerson Stadium Scuttlebutt, 12:30-3:00 Wednesday. (1-0243-1)

SMALL (25 LB.) ICE BOX- SUITable for couple. See Kie Fullerton, 401 Alumni Bldg. (1-0235-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

TUTOR WANTED, YOUNG LADY to teach boy seventh grade work for three hours, five mornings a week. Phone 4966. (1-0237-1)

LOST 12

LADIES WRIST WATCH. PLATInum case with two small diamonds. Make: "Lamineau." Reward. Mrs. S. B. Alexander, Apt. 22, Carolina Inn. Dial F-3156. (1-0239-1)

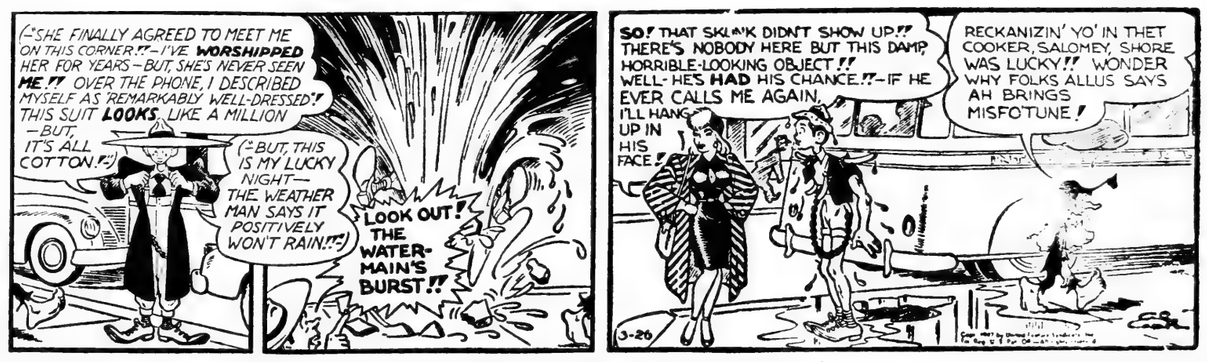
WANTED TO RENT 24B

ARE YOU OCCUPYING APARTment that you'll vacate at end of summer school? If so, dial F-3446; write Box 204. If information leads to rental; REWARD. (1-0242-1)

MALE INSTRUCTOR AND GRAD student veterans desire apt. or small house now, this summer, or next September. Permanent residents. Apply "Desperate," Box 1080. (1-0000-1)

TWO ROOMS OR SMALL APARTment wanted for spring quarter only by visiting professor, wife, and 10-year-old son. Call Carolina Playmakers, 3216. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

LI'L ABNER — Onward and Upward — By Al Capp



Every Book for Every Course at AB's BOOKSHOP



Bandleader Kay Kyser, University alumnus and originator of the Kollege of Musical Knowledge, is shown at a recent visit to the "Mop-up" fountain on the State college campus. Kay is reading an issue of the Technician, State college newspaper, and received a series of good-natured boos from his audience when he announced that he had pulled for State all during the Conference basketball games with the exception of the final contest. (Photo courtesy the Technician.)

Di Senate Will Hold Inaugural Ceremonies

Meeting for the first time this term, the Dialectic senate will hold inaugural ceremonies at 8 o'clock this evening in the Senate hall on third floor, New West, with Dr. Archibald Henderson of the mathmatics department as guest speaker.

Retiring President Don Shropshire will formally present the incoming president's cane and senate constitution to President-Elect Al Lowenstein, who was selected to serve in that capacity in the elections held at the close of last term. Lowenstein has formerly served as President pro-tem and as representative to the Debate council, and last December he was the Senate's representative to the State Student Legislative assembly in Raleigh.

Other officers to be installed are: president pro-tem, E. Maurice Braswell; critic, Banks Mebane; clerk, Dick Owen; treasurer, Benton Johnson; sergeant at arms, Garland Scruggs; CRIL Representative, John Brock; and Debate council representative, Don Shropshire.

The old and new officers will be honored at an informal reception to be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial immediately following the main program of the evening. Visitors are cordially invited to both events.

Roy Cole and His Orchestra
PHONE 8477
Best College Orchestra in the South

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Phi Defeats Measure Blasting A-Bomb Use

The Phi assembly last night defeated a bill, introduced by Speaker Pro-tem Giles, condemning the use of the atom bomb on Hiroshima, after a discussion which brought forth the legal and moral aspects of the disaster.

Chester Zum Brunnen presented a gavel to speaker-elect Bob Morrison in behalf of the Assembly for faithful service to the Phi since its re-organization in 1945.

James Hill was elected chaplain of the assembly following the passage of a bill introduced by Peter Gerns creating the new position. Steve Smith, of Wilmington, was initiated into the society.

Charlotte VFW Post May Picket Concert

Charlotte, March 25—(UP)—The veterans of foreign wars are threatening to picket a concert by Kirsten Flagstad, the famous Norwegian soprano.

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
TEXACO

DEMUTH
Changeable Bit PIPES
500 Million Filters Sold
THIS IS WHY:
★ Reduces nicotine and tars
★ Filters flakes and juice
★ Improves tobacco aroma
★ Cools and cleanses smoke
When filter is stained from tars and nicotine, replace with fresh one.
FILTERED SMOKE IS MILDER SMOKING
FILTERS
ROYAL DEMUTH PIPES
IMPORTED BRIAR
ROYAL DEMUTH
$3.50
WITH BOX OF 25 FILTERS





YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU
T for Taste... T for Throat.. that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."
CAMEL
Camels
EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN RIDING ...IN CIGARETTES TOO! I'VE TRIED THEM ALL—CAMELS SUIT ME BEST! Faye Blesing
FAYE BLESING has been a star of the rodeo for 5 years. Her experience with various brands of cigarettes dates back to the war shortage—"That's when I smoked a different brand every day," she recalls. "That's when I learned to appreciate Camels.

Chapel
1-31-48

Listen to campus news and comments by your DTH reporter daily at 4:55 p. m. over station WDUK.

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947 | NUMBER 148

UVA To Hold Mass Meeting In Gerrard Hall Tonight

NEWS BRIEFS

Hoover States Reds Seeking To Take Over

F.B.I. Chief Brands Group Fifth Column

Washington, March 26—(UP)—F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover has charged the American Communist party with seeking to overthrow this government, and planning to fight alongside Russia in the event of war between the two nations.

Hoover's charge climaxes a four-thousand word statement delivered before the House Un-American Activities committee. The group is considering legislation to outlaw the Communist party.

Called Fifth Column

The F. B. I. chief says the communists are a "fifth column if there ever was one." And he adds that they are far better organized than were the Nazis in Occupied Europe prior to the German surrender.

"The deceit, trickery and lies of the American communists," said Hoover, "are catching up with them. They fail to realize that alrcady they have outlawed themselves in the minds and hearts of loyal Americans."

Big Four Are Warned By George Marshall

Moscow, March 26—(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall has warned the Big Four Council that it is getting tangled up in relatively minor matters. And he added that, as a result, the progress of the Moscow conference is threatened.

Communist Party Head Ousted from Hearing

Washington, March 26—(UP) — The secretary general of the American Communist party, Eugene Dennis, was ousted from the House Un-American Activities committee hearing when he refused to give his "real name." Dennis protested he didn't have to reveal any other name he used, and angrily tossed a subpoena to the floor.

Committee May Vote On Greek-Turkish Aid

Washington, March 26 —(UP)— Senate Democratic leader Barkley says the Senate Foreign Relations committee may vote tomorrow on the proposed Greek-Turkish aid program, and predicts that the full Senate will approve the plan soon.

Powerful Explosion Rocks Palestine City

Palestine, March 26—(UP)— A powerful explosion rocked the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv in Palestine today. First reports say the blast appears to have occurred in the area of the city line between Tel Aviv and Jaffa.

American Ship Left After Striking Mine

Rome, March 26—(UP) —UNRRA headquarters in Rome announces that an American Liberty ship, the Saint Lawrence Victory, has been abandoned after hitting a mine off the Yugoslav coast. The ship was carrying 7500 tons of UNRRA seed potatoes from New York to Yugoslavia.

Roosevelt Services Planned for April 12

New York, March 26—(UP)— An announcement has been made of memorial services to be held at Hyde Park April 12 on the second anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. President Truman will take part in the services with a nationwide broadcast from the White House.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair and warmer.

Second Meeting Planned In Orientation Tonight

Eller, Miller, Beal, Todd Scheduled To Deliver Addresses to All Freshmen

The second meeting in this quarter's orientation program will get underway this evening in Gerrard hall, featuring talks by Tom Eller and Bill Miller, Student Legislature leaders, Annie Ben Beal, speaking for the coeds, and Leon Todd, Interfraternity council vice-president.

The meeting will start at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30, as originally announced, and is compulsory for all male students who entered the University this quarter.

Policies and Programs

Bill Miller, chairman of the Student Legislature Ways and Means committee, and Tom Eller, presidential nominee of both the Student and Campus parties, will speak to the new men on their policies and proposed programs.

Annie Beal will speak on the social phase of life at Carolina and will give the new Carolina men advice on how to get dates and where to take them.

Fraternity Background

Leon Todd will give some of the background on fraternities and will explain the technical set-up of rushing and what the new man's attitude toward rushing should be.

This is the second meeting of the quarter in the Campus Orientation committee's program. Pat Kelly, chairman of the committee, emphasized that attendance at the meeting was compulsory for all new men and that the roll would be checked closely.

The first session of the program was held Monday evening in Gerrard hall. Kelly presided and introduced Dewey Dorsett, president of the student body, who welcomed the men to Carolina and gave a brief explanation of the student government set-up.

Following Dorsett's talk, the meeting reassembled into smaller groups in which individual student counselors gave the new men a picture of the general campus organization and activities.

Modern Art Show To Open Saturday

From Saturday through April 25 the Person hall art gallery will sponsor an exhibit entitled "Modern Art in Advertising," a collection of over 100 original paintings and drawings by 50 contemporary artists, most of whom have established international reputations. All of the works in the exhibition were commissioned by the Container Corporation of America for use in its national advertising, a program long familiar as one of the most progressive art programs to evolve in this country.

An open house honoring the formal opening of the exhibit will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 to which the public is cordially invited. Two guests from the Corporation will be present.

As the Container Corporation of America advertises through modern art the exhibition will, be of great interest to those interested in marketing, advertising and art fields.



WALTER S. SPEARMAN

Vets Pay Hike Seen Possible By Spearman

Walter Spearman, assistant professor in the University journalism department and southern regional chairman of the American Veterans committee, recently returned from a meeting of the AVC National Planning committee indicated yesterday that the AVC campaign for an increase in GI subsistence was a major topic of business now being considered by the national organization.

"Chet Patterson, AVC's legislative representative in Washington, said at the New York meeting that the main hope for an increase in GI subsistence lies in the willingness of the individual veteran to write a letter to his congressman," said Spearman in speaking of the meeting.

Need Steady Pressure

"It was generally agreed that a Republican congress intent on cutting taxes will react favorably only to steady pressure from veterans in their home districts. If veterans feel they can't get along on their present allowance it is up to them to write their representatives in the congress," Spearman said.

Tri-Delta Scholarship To Be Awarded May 1

Annual awards of the Delta Delta Delta scholarship will be made May 1, 1947. The gifts will be sent to the selected applicants when they enroll in the next school term.

Those women interested in applying for the scholarship may see Miss Ruth Duncan in 104-C South building for further information.

Talks to Center On Registration, Textbook Mix-up

By Tinsley Campbell

The present registration system and the recent mix-up in veterans' purchase of textbooks, two of the hottest issues on the campus, will be aired tonight in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock at a mass meeting of all veterans under the auspices of the University Veterans association.

UVA President Roy Moose, inviting all interested non-veterans to also attend, disclosed that Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central Records office, H. R. Ritchie, Book Exchange head, and Col. F. C. Shepard, veterans adviser, will be present to explain all phases of current questions, and to answer any queries fired at them.

Says Veterans Bewildered

"Veterans on the campus have become so bewildered by the utter confusion presently existing concerning their status and the legality of their actions that they are demanding a clarification of the registration system and the dispensing of college supplies," Moose declared. He urged all veterans to attend the meeting so the administration can hear grievances of the students and possibly correct them while there is ample time.

Lanier will appear to explain the finer points of the registration system as well as answer questions pertaining to this much-discussed subject. He also plans to review registration plans formulated for the fall quarter.

Ritchie on Books

Ritchie will attempt to clear up matters involving the purchase of books by veteran students and the responsibility that is incurred while doing so.

Shepard is slated to explain the contract held between the University and the Veterans administration, with special emphasis on the legality of holding students responsible for any purchase termed illegal.

Weaver as Onlooker

As an interested onlooker, Dean of Men Fred Weaver will attend the meeting solely for the purpose of hearing the major student grievances brought out by discussion. Various other campus leaders are to attend.

Moose announced that all usual UVA business will be dispensed with tonight, but will be brought up at a later date.

Deposits Are Now Due For Dormitory Rooms

University Housing Officer James E. Wadsworth yesterday released the following statement on men's dormitory room reservations:

"Men students now assigned to dormitory rooms have the privilege of reserving space for the summer and fall terms, but a separate deposit must be made for each term. A room reserved for the summer only does not entitle the occupant to that space in the fall.

"These deposits must be made with the University cashier on the ground floor of South building not later than April 19. If such deposit is not made, the present dormitory occupant reverts to his proper place on the priority schedule."

Commerce Group Picks Jones New Headmaster

Delta Sigma Pi, the international commerce fraternity at an initial meeting this week elected the following officers for the spring and summer quarters: Clinton Jones, headmaster; William Whitley, chancellor; Paul Trueblood, senior warden; Dick Culberson, junior warden; Jessie Spencer, scribe; Holt Farley, historian; Ernest Hicks, master of ceremonies; Ike Belk and George McKee, masters of festivities; and Eugene Roth, athletic director.

DTH DELIVERY

Any student not receiving the Daily Tar Heel is requested to fill out an address card at the DTH business office in Graham Memorial.

John Kennedy Will Talk At CPU Program in Hill

Labor Problem Is Probable Topic of Talk By Youthful Massachusetts Representative

By Sam Whitehall

Congressman John F. Kennedy, the Massachusetts solon who was voted one of the ten outstanding young men of 1946, will take the speakers' stand at Hill hall this evening at 8:30 in the Carolina Political union's first speaker presentation of the spring quarter.

Kennedy, who first made a name for himself while still an undergraduate in Harvard in 1940 by publishing a best selling book, "Why Britain Slept," an analysis of the defects of British foreign policy in the period prior to the war, is the son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former SEC chairman and Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

A telegram was received late last night from Congressman Kennedy stating that the subject of his talk will be "American Foreign Policy—1947."

Talk on Labor

The Bay State lawmaker, who served in the Navy for five years, winning the Navy and Marine Crosses, as well as the Purple Heart, will probably speak largely on the labor situation today. He is an active member of the House Education and Labor committee.

Jerry Davidoff, Carolina Political union chairman, conferred with Kennedy in the early part of February, and the two discussed at length the topic for Kennedy's address, which will include the young legislator's discussion of youth in politics.

A moderately conservative Democrat, Kennedy, who resembles Van Johnson, movie star, has broad experience in diplomatic and journalistic fields, having covered the British elections and the San Francisco conference for American newspapers. His exploits as a PT skipper were written up by John Hersey in a saga entitled "Survival," reprinted in the June 1944 Readers' Digest.

Short Speech, Question Period

Davidoff stated that Mr. Kennedy would have a moderately short formal speech, and then, in accord with Carolina Political union custom, a long open question and discussion period.

Following the Hill hall meeting, there will be an informal reception for the Congressman at the main lounge of Graham Memorial, at which time the public is invited to meet Representative Kennedy and further talk with him. All campus veterans who served with the speaker in the Pacific are especially urged to be present at the reception.

It is expected that Kennedy will spend the night in Chapel Hill, and there is a possibility that he will speak informally to some classes on Friday morning.

Word was expected within a day or two regarding the definite confirmation of Senator Wayne Morse's scheduled address for the CPU April 3, Davidoff stated, and further news on that subject will be published as soon as available.



Congressman John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), the author of the best-seller "Why Britain Slept," will make an address tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall under the sponsorship of the CPU.

Dusty Leonard Named Sophomore President

According to the same ruling by which Steve Nimocks claimed the presidency of the freshman class recently, Dusty Leonard, sophomore from High Point, has been declared president of the sophomore class, thus eliminating run-off election.

Nimocks claimed the freshman office on the grounds that he held a majority of the votes, the third candidate for the position, Bill Wood, having been disqualified. The same conditions existed in Leonard's case, with one candidate out of four nominated being disqualified. With the votes of the disqualified man thrown out, Leonard holds a majority and the presidency, according to a ruling released by John Clampitt, Student Legislature Elections committee chairman.

NROTC Rifle Squad Takes Twelfth Place

The University NROTC rifle team took twelfth place in the 1947 nation-wide competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, Capt. R. W Smith, Jr., team officer, announced yesterday. Final tabulations of the contest released by the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington showed the local team, with a score of 832, topped 41 other college NROTC units

Campus Party Adds 15 Names To Spring Elections Ticket

By Ed Long

The Campus party, continuing in the full swing of Carolina spring politics, Tuesday afternoon went into convention session, and after two hours had resolved itself on 15 additional nominations for the coming spring elections.

For Men's council sophomore representatives nominated were Jesse Dedmond and Walter Arnold, and junior representatives nominated were Charlie Britt and Vivian Parks.

Nominations for posts in the Student Legislature from men's dormitories include Steve Millikin, Joe McDaniel, W. B. O'Neal, John Kapp and Jim Kelly, all permanent nominations; Joe Hutton, Pete Dobbins, Bill Payeff, Ralph Sherrill, and Chester Zum Brunnen, temporary nominations.

Other nominations, among them some offices for Student council and town and women's representatives to the Legislature, were delayed until the next meeting of the Party, slated for the Graham Memorial Candlelight room this afternoon at 4:15.

DTH Broadcasts News Daily Over Local Station WDUK

In effect, "scooping" itself, the Daily Tar Heel now presents a five-minute resume of tomorrow's headlines every afternoon over local radio station WDUK.

The program "Tar Heel Topics," is presented by staff members of the Daily Tar Heel each afternoon in the local studios of Durham's station WDUK, from 4:55 to 5 o'clock. Included in the script are the headlines, main news facts, sports, human interest, and editorial features to appear in the following morning's Daily Tar Heel.

Jud Kinberg DTH columnist, and managing editor for the Carolina Magazine, last Monday presented the first commentary. Others who have since prepared the program are Eddie Allen, DTH Associate editor, and Bill Woestendiek, editor. Associate editor Earl Heffner will do today's broadcast. It is planned that members from all sections of the DTH staff will from time to time present this news feature.

With regard to the innovation, Editor Bill Woestendiek yesterday stated, "We are happy to cooperate with station WDUK in presenting these daily programs. We hope that these broadcasts will mark a step forward in the expansion of our ever-growing services to the campus."

The programs are actually the latest campus news developments at the time, being made up at approximately 4:30 each day, from material that has just come into DTH copy baskets, a scant 20 minutes before broadcast time.

Uncle Remus Says

"Whuffo, Uncle Remus," said little Jason, "does all white vet-rans habe flat feet and bowed legs?"

"Case dey went to Carolina and stood in long lines to get dere books, Jason. Dat's how the vet-rans got flat feet."

Maybe lines such as these will be used in the future by a Hollywood wonder in producing "Chant of Carolina." Then, maybe they will not.

Perhaps the only benefits of these long lines will be felt in the advent of another war and accompanying Presidential Greetings which will find many University veterans unfit for reason of flat feet and vericose veins in their legs.

When the University instituted its excellent Booketeria, the general concensus was that long, tiresome book lines could be classed as extinct. The move was an admirable one by South Building officials. Yet, its purpose was nullified when the veteran line in the "Y" building was eliminated. The only result was a transfer of the line from one campus point to another, the latter place—Steele dormitory—being slightly better since it could handle veterans a little faster and because more people could be inside a warm building while standing in line.

This much is good. Yet, it isn't enough since the line could be reduced to a minimum bordering on nonexistence should the University adopt another policy of issuing books.

There would seem to be few obstacles in the path of issuing books following registration at the end of each quarter. The procedure would be simple and easy for all concerned.

As soon as a veteran receives his class tickets he should be permitted to pick up necessary books at any convenient or propitious time prior to the end of the quarter. This would eliminate most of the long lines, would do away with the chaotic class conditions prevailing at the beginning of each term as a result of students being unable to purchase their books immediately.

If the Veterans Administration will not permit billing of books until a quarter has begun, the bills could be signed by the veterans at time of receipt of books, could be retained by Booketeria officials, and dated whenever the new quarter begins.

This plan, if adopted by the University, certainly should meet with overwhelming approval. If, however, it should be impossible, the student veterans deserve and should demand an explanation as to why such a plan cannot be instituted.

Also, if the plan cannot be effected, the Booketeria should open earlier and be kept open longer for the first two or three days of each new quarter.

It isn't fun to stand in line. And it's less fun for a student to go to class unprepared because he has been unable to get his books immediately. Even if the professor considers the difficulty and is sympathetic, the student still loses time from his books. In many subjects, this requires long arduous hours of intense study in an effort to make up this lost ground.

Something should be done! Will it?

Another Fine Program

After a slow start in the fall quarter, the Carolina Political Union has accelerated its program of speakers and is following its recent successful presentation of Idaho's Senator Glen Taylor with a speech by Representative John F. Kennedy of Boston.

A son of former ambassador to Great Britain Joseph P. Kennedy, the handsome young congressman, noted as a conservative Democrat, will speak in Hill hall at 8:30 tonight.

Recent speakers presented by the nonpartisan CPU have met with excellent receptions from the students and have delivered interesting and informative addresses. Tonight's speech by Congress' prototype of Van Johnson should be another prize speaking plum.

Students interested in national affairs can well afford to listen to the former PT boat skipper and youthful legislator present his views this evening. An open question and discussion period, always a source of interest and delight to the student audience, will follow Kennedy's address.

We need a sense of public responsibility in every private decision.

Religion is our steering wheel—not our spare tire.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser SPORTS: Billy Carmichael

Get Thar Fustest....

Those Who Bemoan Buildings Can't See Forrest for Trees

By Eddie Allen

General Nathan Bedford Forrest, a stubble-jowled old roughneck who once did a lot of fighting in a gray suit, is best remembered for his success formula: "Get their fustest with the mostest."

Many years after the general passed on to argue with the celestial Yankees, an army installation at Tullahoma, Tenn., was named for him. During the last war Camp Forrest had its usual and familiar quota of GI frame buildings, and now 29 of them are being moved to the campus of UNC to give crowded Carolina students a graphic idea of the necessity of "fustest and mostest."

Obtained through the Federal Works agency, these mobilized converted classrooms will soon add a new effect to a campus which always has been noted for its natural beauty than for its conformity of architecture. A half-dozen of the future boards of education are at present under construction, and within six months all of them will be rubbing piney elbows with the University's staid permanent buildings.

Anyone passing the library, public health building or NROTC Armory will notice the gaunt, not too pretty skeletons of the temporary classrooms. Old alumni, and even the more aesthetic of the present generation, may cry—and have—that shackizing such a venerable campus is inexcusable. But those who complain thus probably never have been refused courses because of the lack of classroom space; or, if they were assigned studies, they did not have to pursue them pick-a-back in some jampacked hall.

The truth of the matter is that the classrooms, however unsightly, are a definite boon to the University, which could expand like a two-way stretch girdle and still be insufficient for the present pour of students. They will serve temporarily as the needed "fustest and mostest" of a program of additions which should not be stopped by those misguided ones who claim that the present boom in education will pass. Those who know admit that the current enrollment peak may conceivably drop, but the cozy little student body of prewar days is a thing of other years. Plans should be made accordingly.

For the peace of mind of beauty-lovers, the termite tenements will be gilded white, and for the health of the sickly, they will be steam-heated. Except for the added necessity of fire extinguishers, they will serve the purpose as well as our most modern buildings, and better than archaic structures such as Murphey and Saunders.

At any rate students can philosophize: "Hell, Lincoln had a log cabin."

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

How did you fare under the new registration system?

Answers

It was purely luck that I was able to get a good schedule. I prefer the old system in which I was able to exercise a freedom of choice.—**George Demas, Cleveland, Ohio.**

My only objection lies in the fact that I was unable to exercise any choice in my instructors.—**Vestal Taylor, Chapel Hill.**

The new system of registration is like playing roulette at a county fair—you're almost bound to lose. Sure, they may let you win once but they don't run the concession for their health. This time okay—what next? I like a choice.—**John Clampitt, St. Petersburg, Florida.**

Having spent my previous three years of study at the University of Minnesota where the system of registration differs considerably (11,200 students in 1945) from the one now in effect here (choice of courses, hours, and professors) I was somewhat skeptical of the efficiency of this new system. Being a senior, however, I did get good courses and hours, and so am not in a position to say anything about the inconveniences other undergraduates may have suffered.—**Richard Savage, Minneapolis, Minn.**

Perhaps I was lucky in getting a good schedule because some didn't. Although the system worked alright for me this once, it could be ironed out to run smoother.—**Woodrow Bryson, Cullowhee.**

It's just as good as any other and takes less time.—**Sammy Andrews, Chapel Hill.**

Although I don't prefer the new system of registration I did obtain a good schedule. I feel, however, that a case such as mine is the exception to the rule.—**Charles Porter, New Orleans, La.**

It is almost impossible to satisfy everyone but I am afraid I don't particularly care for this new system. It certainly didn't solve any of my problems and seemed to add a few more worries.—**Andy Williamson, Lumberton.**

Next Qestion

What do yo think of the new American foreign policy of financing other nations in the fight against Communism?

Letters To The Editor

Need for Education

Dear Editor:

As an active member of the AVC fighting for increased subsistence for veterans attending college, I would challenge the remarks made in your paper by Mr. Howard Turnage.

Either he has his facts wrong, or he is distorting the idea behind AVC's slogan, "Citizens First-Veterans Second." I believe in that slogan—or else I wouldn't be an AVCer. I believe in the need for subsistence increases—which is a need for a large number of citizens today. Citizens who are also veterans.

The way I see it, the government has provided a bill which is completely inadequate. Granted—vets are lucky having any G.I. Bill. But what good is this offer of a college education if the average veteran cannot possibly afford it?

Fact is, of a the war, fellows and girls were going to college without any government assistance. It must be remembered that today's college vet is no adolescent of 17. He is a family man, in many instances. He is more mature. But studying isn't child's play for him. The vet student must devote his time to concentrated work, or he will not make the grade. And, incidentally, he must save enough time for his family life, or he will find himself without the pipe and slippers.

I, as a woman veteran without dependants, have had to draw constantly on my meager savings. The living costs alone exceed the allotment, especially in the cities.

The subsistence surveys at Columbia, UNC, and NYU point to the obvious fact that many vets are leaving school because they cannot meet the cost of living. These students had good grades and a desire, a NEED for education. Why should they be deprived of this education? Make the bill satisfy the needs of the student-veteran in this day of the rising cost of living, or throw it out altogether, I'd say.

Sincerely,
RUSTY KIRSCH

Fan Mail

Dear Editors:

We would like to know in what manner we can remove our Publications Fee from the GI Bill expenditures. We have no particular regard for old Uncle Sammie but we hate to see even him pay for such "publications" as the *Daily Tar Heel* and *Carolina Magazine*.

Both the *Daily Tar Heel* and the *Carolina Magazine* have been rocking of poor taste in writing since we have been readers. We are sincere when we say we want our publication fees stopped in order to cut out one of the unnecessary expenses of college life.

We trust that you will have the nerve to print this letter in your paper, so, when you do so, please include in your Editor's Note some pertinent information as to how we can stop receiving the publications and not be forced to pay for them.

Thanking you in advance,

GEORGE B. McADEN
LOUIS E. HODGES
HENRY E. REDD

(Editors Note: Kilroy is here!)

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

BRITISH CABINET HAD LONG WRANGLE BEFORE DECIDING TO DUMP GREECE; PAUL PORTER SAYS "THANK YOU" IN GREEK; DIPLOMATS CRITICIZE TRUMAN FOR BY-PASSING UNITED NATIONS.

Washington—More diplomatic details are gradually leaking out regarding the sudden British dumping of the Greek dilemma into Uncle Sam's lap.

For several months there had been a bitter row inside the Labor Cabinet over both Greece and Palestine. The Foreign Office wanted to continue British operation in both countries, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer, worried over dwindling British finances, was opposed.

The dispute dragged on for some time. Rumblings reached the State Department and this was the source of reports on Capitol Hill that Secretary Jimme Byrnes had been warned last October that Britain would have to get out of Greece. Actually, British storm warnings were put up, but there was no definite decision until three weeks ago.

Then, British weather plus the internal crisis, played into the hands of British budget balancers. The Foreign Office was given an ultimatum to dump Greece.

Note—Some people wonder how the British can get away with the argument that it is too expensive for them to keep 10,000 troops in Greece when they can afford to keep 100,000 troops in Palestine. The answer is that they can't. Palestine also will be dumped shortly. Tragedy is that Palestine wasn't turned over to the United Nations long ago before Jewish passions had reached such a frenzy that a solution by the United Nations, the United States or anyone else will be difficult.

Paul Porter, President Truman's economic expediter for Greece, speaks with a delightful Kentucky drawl. Foreign languages are not his forte. In Greece, however, he wanted to learn enough language to be polite, and the first phrase he tackled was "thank you" which in Greek is "efhristo".

The pronunciation proved difficult. Finally the Greek interpreter suggested:

"Maybe you have a friend in Kentucky named 'F. Harry Stow.' Just think of him and pronounce it 'F. Harry Stow'—'Efhristo'."

Porter did pretty well that night at dinner and thanked everyone every time they passed anything. "F. Harry Stow!" he exclaimed on any and all occasions.

Next morning after breakfast, Paul tried to be equally polite..

"Harry F. Stow," he said, bowing graciously.

His hosts looked puzzled. Porter had reversed the initials of his "friend in Kentucky."

The more the diplomatic corps scrutinizes the Truman doctrine for Greece and Turkey, the more its members are inclined to think the USA made a historic mistake in by-passing the United Nations.

This is the conclusion of friendly-disposed diplomats, many of them Latin American, whose future is tied up with the peace and prosperity of this country. While they recognize the need for speed, they are convinced that President Truman should have placed all the facts before the United Nations at the very start, not as an afterthought. They also fear the USA established a precedent that may boomerang. Two cases are cited to prove their point:

1. Suppose the situation is reversed and Russia wants to apply the Truman doctrine to Latin America. She now has an excellent excuse for by-passing the United Nations.

To be more specific, Nicaragua and Panama are the two Latin American nations corresponding to Greece and Turkey. Panama, like Turkey, is on both sides of a waterway just as vital to the USA as the Dardanelles to the USSR. Nicaragua, alongside Panama, could control the Panama Canal, just as any nation controlling Greece could control the Dardanelles.

It is no secret that Russian agents have been extremely active in parts of Latin America, and the day may come when Communist governments in one or more of these countries will appeal to Russia for help against the USA. As sovereign nations they could argue, just as do Turkey and Greece, that they have a right to get help from whomever they please—by-passing the United Nations.

In such a case, Russia would have the precedent of the Truman doctrine and could argue that what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. According to this doctrine, Russia would have the right to send military equipment to Panama and Nicaragua regardless of our opposition.

This illustration may appear far-fetched. But diplomats point out that already Chile, where the Communist party holds the balance of power, is signing a trade pact with Russia.

2. As a reverse illsutration of what the United Nations can do to stop aggression, diplomats point to the case of Iran. This was the greatest victory so far achieved by the United Nations, and came just as the Security Council got on its first wobbly legs, with the world watching to see whether it could really walk.

Iran, to Russia, is one of the most strategic areas in the world, second only to the Dardanelles. Sitting astride the Gulf of Persia and an outlet to a warm-water port. Iran is just as important as the ports of Manchuria.

In Iran, Russia was trying to do what she is now trying to do in Greece—set up a Communist government friendly to the USSR. However, strong factions in the Iranian Government were opposed and appealed to the United Nations.

The United Nations had no police force, no international inspectors, no international organization to speak of. It had only the force of public opinion. Yet it emphatic stand stopped Russia in its tracks. The boys in the Kremlin scarcely knew what had hit them. They complained to high heaven, but the United Nations stood firm and won a great victory.

It Happens Here...

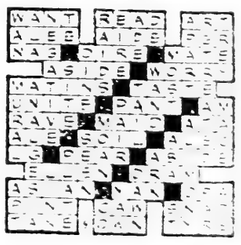
7:00 P.M.—Orientation program. Gerrard hall.

8:30 P.M.—Carolina Political Union presents Representative John Kennedy, (D-Mass.) Hill hall.

8:00 P.M.—University Veterans association mass meeting. Gerrard hall.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Cured meat
6—Periods of oblivion
11—Time in office
12—One of the Three Musketeers
14—Conjunction
15—Western State (abbr.)
16—Chinese dynasty (var.)
17—Spanish (abbr.)
18—Hit lightly
21—Wise
23—Gloried
25—Kinds of oats
26—Salvation Army (abbr.)
27—High School (abbr.)
29—Right (abbr.)
30—Famed statue
32—Thus
34—Small desserts
35—Boswell wrote them
38—Flower perfume
40—Free of debts
42—Briars
44—Room to move
45—Engineering degree
46—Small islands
47—Land measure
48—Title (abbr.)
49—To be hasty (coll.)
51—Man's property
53—Pens of cows
54—Plaster of Paris

DOWN

1—Scot
2—Pertaining to Africa
3—Fabled knights
4—Commotion
5—Conjunction
6—Exclamation (var.)
7—Fragrant
8—Dull blue
9—Pertaining to bee
10—Close up
11—Uncle Tom's friend
13—Fagged out
19—Athletic group
20—Discourage
23—Note in Guido's scale
24—Slight depression
28—Antiseptic solution
30—Shiny coating
31—Fresh
32—Quitted
33—Additional things
34—Pacific battle
35—Turns aside
36—Yellowish-red dye (var.)
37—Fashion
39—In direction of
41—Reel
43—Guinea (abbr.)
50—Exclamation of surprise
51—For example (abbr.)
52—Like

Intramural Softball Program Opens Today With 18 Contests

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

JOVIAL JIM CAMP, the scampering little wingback of last fall's Justice, Pupa, Wright combination, is no less an efficient expeditor of business, and such is easily seen with a glance at the way the present Monogram club is directed. And the success of the newly-elected president of the Carolina letterman organization is supported no little by Len Szafaryn, vice-president, and Charlie Tietjen, secretary.

The latest campus project of this trio and their athlete brother members of the Monogram club is an intra-squad football game to be staged at the conclusion of spring practice in regular-game proportions. This skirmish between two equally divided teams selected from the Tar Heel squad will come in approximately five weeks and will be played in Kenan stadium under the sponsorship of the Monogramers.

It will mark the second annual such affair, the same thing having been done last spring for the first time. It was a big success last year despite bad weather, and it is hoped that this spring the game will be staged with even more success.

According to president Camp, concessions for refreshments and all the other requirements for a real football game will be supplied, and outsiders may be admitted along with students to the advance showing of the Carolina 1947 streamliner football combination. More definite plans and particulars will be forthcoming soon, but if you are a lover of football, plan now to attend the spring football game. Carolina's bound to win!

Camp, Szafaryn, Tietjen and company run things in very efficient fashion, and their group gets the social schedule going Saturday night when they entertain all the participants in winter varsity sports at a dance in the Navy hall clubhouse.

In the initial meeting of the quarter last Tuesday night, the Monogramers established a trophy to be presented each spring to the Carolina varsity coach who has done the most for Tar Heel athletes and athletics, and at the same time one was also provided for presentation to the most valuable assistant or junior varsity mentor.

These awards will be made just before the end of the spring quarter according to present plans, and selection of the winners will be made by the Monogram club.

During its regular meeting Tuesday, the Monogram club went on record as backing a movement to form a lacrosse team at Carolina, something which has been attracting quite a bit of discussion in athletic circles recently. Something near 30 students have indicated in early inquiries that they would like to participate and try to make a go of lacrosse at Carolina, but as yet it is still in the "discussion" stage.

A resolution was also passed to invite wrestling Coach Chuck Quinlan to speak at the initiation of new members into the club at the regular meeting next Tuesday night. Quinlan was chosen as the speaker after his successful season which saw his grunt and groan specialists capture the Southern conference championship and seven out of eight regular season matches.

This afternoon the Carolina intramural program gets under way with softball, and with this beginning Walter Rabb and his assistants P. A. Lee and Taylor Dodson prepare to offer another quarter of the best intramural activity possible.

This trio, working at the helm of the Carolina mural department, has done an extraordinary job during the past two quarters, and with softball they have prospects of getting the largest amount of participation yet. Something near 60 teams are entered, and the program, which will last for several weeks, promises to pit a large number of top-flight teams against each other and thus promote the keenest interest and competition.

We congratulate the intramural department, both Director Rabb and the crew as a whole. They have done a swell job, and now they're off on another schedule that may be the best yet.

Total of 59 Clubs Enter Competition In Five Circuits

By Gil McLeod

Intramural competition for the Spring quarter will get underway this afternoon when 18 softball games will be reeled off on the Intramural and Navy fields.

Nine of the contests will begin at 4 o'clock and the remainder will start one hour later.

A total of 59 teams have been entered for the softball competition, 37 from the fraternities and 22 from the dorms. The fraternity nines have been divided into three leagues, and the dorms will have two circuits.

The softball season will last until the end of May, and intramural play in tennis and horseshoes will commence on May 5. Track competition is also on the slate.

The intramural office has stated that the players will not be allowed to wear spiked shoes, and has requested that the team managers have their outfits organized and ready to begin play at the appointed time and place.

With a record number of entries, and prospects high for many outstanding teams, interest in the softball play is expected to reach a peak for this year.

Mural Schedule

Thursday—4:00—Diamond No. 1: Chi Phi No. 1 vs Chi Psi No. 2; diamond No. 2: Alexander vs Aycock; diamond No. 3: TEP No. 2 vs Pi Lam No. 1; diamond No. 4: Phi Kap No. 1 vs SAE No. 1; diamond No. 5: KA No. 2 vs Beta No. 2; diamond No. 6: TEP No. 1 vs Phi Delt No. 2; diamond No. 7: DKE No. 1 vs SAE No. 2; diamond No. 8: ZBT vs Sigma Chi No. 1; diamond No. 9: Kappa Sig No. 1 vs Zeta No. 2.

5:00—Diamond No. 1: St. Anthony vs Phi Gam No. 1; diamond No. 2: Lambda Chi vs Beta No. 1; diamond No. 3: DKE No. 2 vs Sigma Nu No. 2; diamond No. 4: Pi Lam No. 2 vs Phi Delt No. 1; diamond No. 5: Chi Phi No. 2 vs PiKA; diamond No. 6: Phi Kap No. 2 vs Delta Sig; diamond No. 7: Stacy vs Ruffin; diamond No. 8: Med School No. 2 vs BVP No. 2; diamond No. 9: Whitehead vs Mangum.

Evers, Baseball Hero, Near Death in Albany

Albany, N. Y. March 26—(UP)—One of baseball's all-time great infielders—Johnny Evers— is fighting for his life tonight. The 66-year-old Evers has suffered a severe stroke and has been take to a hospital in Albany, N. Y., where his condition is listed as "critical."

Evers, the middle man in the famous Chicago Cubs infield combination, Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance, had a stroke several years ago, and was bed-ridden. However, he maintained a keen interest in baseball. He has outlived Frank Chance. Joe Tinker had a foot amputation last year.

Several times Evers was nominated to the Hall of Fame, but failed to poll the necessary number of votes. Last year he made it, joining his baseball mates in receiving baseball's greatest honor.

When Evers retired as player and manager, back in 1924, he was one of the best-loved men in the game.

Nearly 100 Grid Candidates Turn Out For Initial Spring Practice Session

Fitch Tried At Tailback, Bauer Moved To Wingback; Drills Continue Today

What was labeled as the opening spring practice turned out to be almost a polar expedition, but the nearly 100 candidates on hand worked with the spirit of a mid-fall session as Head Coach Carl Snavely began preparations for the 1947 slate.

The gridiron aspirants turned out en force for the beginning of the spring practice, which is expected to last about five weeks and end in a full-scale intra-squad game in Kenan stadium sponsored by the Carolina Monogram club.

At the outset of operations, Coach Snavely and his crew of assistants sent the Tar Heels through blocking and passing drills, and the hour and a half-long session was concluded with the running of plays.

On hand were all the varsity men from last season with the exception of those out for varsity spring sports and Chan Highsmith, Ralph Strayhorn, Billy Myers, Baxter Jarrell and Max Spellman. Returnees figuring in the thick of things included such former Tar Heels as Al Bernot, Art Weiner, Fred Bauer and Bill Smith.

Things will be kept on a light basis for the first few days of practice, but things will be accelerated as soon as the gridders get rid of the kinks that have accumulated during the layoff between winter and spring drills.

Coach Snavely exhibited satisfaction with the turnout and with the first-day performance of the candidates. Scrimmage sessions will be started a week from Friday, and one a week will be held throughout the spring practice period

Tar Heels Hold Brisk Drill Despite More Heavy Winds

In what seemed more like weather for football, the Tar Heel diamond outfit went through another brisk practice session on Emerson field yesterday afternoon despite high winds that necessitated lots of hustle in order to keep warm .

Fielding and running drills took up most of the afternoon. Assistant Coach Walt Rabb batted infield practice for the inner line of defense while the other assistant mentor, Henry House, lofted fungoes to the outfielders. Physically speaking, the team appears to be shaping up well and all the players are ready for duty in tomorrow's opener against the touring Trinity team from Hartford, Conn.

All starters for the initial contest are still uncertain, with the exception of the three picketmen. Both Coach Bunn Hearn, back at the reins as diamond mentor, and the two assistant coaches emphasized that a large number of players will be employed in the early games of the campaign so as to afford the coaching staff a look at all the players. At least two players are slated to see action at every position in tomorrow's tussle.

Veteran hurler Monk Whitehart still looms as the probable choice to take the firing line against the invading nine tomorrow, but one of the new members of the pitching corps may be used should the cold spell remain. Hamp Coleman, Tommy Andrew, Vinnie DiLorenzo and George Whitted are other possibilities for mound duty. Buck Hardee, Sid Varney and Jim Hayworth are the likely receivers.

The infield starters are expected to be picked from Bob Mitchell and Jack Brasington at first base, Dallas Branch and Cookie DiChiara at second, Walt Kirk and Freddy Ryan at shortstop, and Dub Johnson and Jim Hamilton at the hot corner. Last year's regular at first base, John Gregory, is still not in shape following a recent operation but will be ready in another week or two.

The outfield will consist of Harry Beason, Whitey Black and Jack Hussey, reading from left to right. Understudies are slated to be Emmet Cheek, Ott Evans and Bo Hackney.

EXHIBITION RESULTS

(By United Press)

Detroit (A) 7, Philadelphia (N) 6.
Boston (A) 5, Cincinnati (N) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 5, Washington (A) 3.
St. Louis (A) 3, Boston (N) 0.
New York (A) 10, St. Louis (N) 1.
Pittsburgh (N) 5, Toronto (I) 2.

Lacrosse Meeting

There will be a meeting of all men in school interested in playing lacrosse at 4 o'clock this afternoon in 304 Woollen.

Five Teams Enter Carolina Relays

Another treat lies in store for the track fans of Tar Hellia April 5 when the Carolina Relays are revived here in Chapel Hill.

So far entry blanks have been received from Yale, Tennessee, State, Duke and Carolina. Several more college entries are expected to make this event a feature atraction.

The Tar Heel track contigent will depart for the Florida Relays this afternoon. Coach Dale Ranson is taking Bob Seligman to compete in the shot and discus, Jack Moody in the high jump, Norm McLeod in the pole vault, Chunk Simmons in the hurdle events and Jack Milne, Julian Mackenzie. Jimmy Miller in the mile team race.

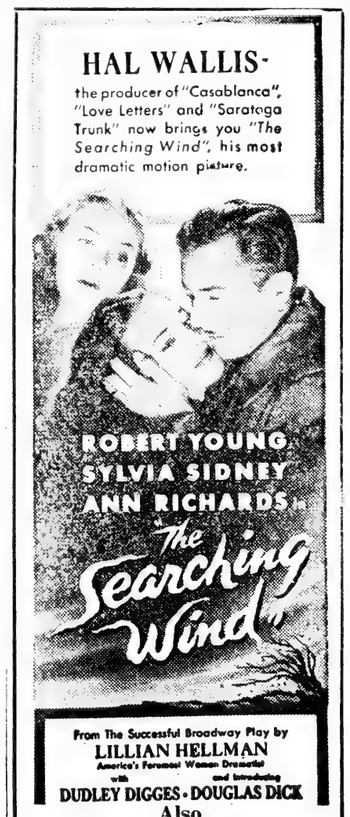
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Nazi Ring Broken Up By Army Authorities

Frankfurt, March 26— (UP) — American Army headquarters in Frankfurt announces that it has broken up a Nazi underground ring and arrested four of its leaders. All are former storm troopers and wartime officers in the German army.

HEADQUARTERS

For Good Used Furniture of Every Description at Rock Bottom Prices.

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CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at the DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office, Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. Rates: fifty cents per inch (count 25 words to the inch). The DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion—to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 3641 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS who do not live in a DTH delivery zone this quarter, and who desire to receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail may do so by stopping by the DTH subscription department, 212 Graham Memorial, and filling out the necessary form. There is no extra cost for this service. (1-0000-2)

WANT THE CHARLOTTE OBserver? Dependable service, immediate delivery. Call 3981 or write J. C. Sigmon, 211 Church Street. (1-0247-1)

FOR SALE 6B

CONVERTIBLE DAVENPORT-BED, porch-swing, corner-bookcase, table desk, taylor tot, double-burner oil stove, kitchen table. Dial 7496. 232 McCauley, Wed. or Thurs. (1-0238-1)

SMALL (25 LB.) ICE BOX- SUITable for couple. See Kie Fullerton, 401 Alumni Bldg. (1-0235-1)

ONE SILVER ALL-AMERICAN clarinet in good condition. See Virginia Shearin, 135 King St., Victory Village, or leave message or dial 5011. (1-0245-1)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC WASHERS for sale. See W. H. Petree at Law School or 131 King Street, Victory Village. (1-0246-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6B

1941 CHRYSLER CLUB COUPE, motor job last quarter, good tires, radio and heater, call Bill Jennings at Phi Delt House or 113 Lewis Dorm. (1-0301-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

TUTOR WANTED, YOUNG LADY to teach boy seventh grade work for three hours, five mornings a week. Phone 4966. (1-0237-1)

LOST 12

LADIES WRIST WATCH. PLATInum case with two small diamonds. Make: "Lamineau." Reward. Mrs. S. B. Alexander, Apt. 22, Carolina Inn. Dial F-3156. (1-0239-1)

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY pin, pearl with ruby points, initialed J. J. H. Return to Jud Hawk, Phi Delt House. (1-0250-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

CAR LEAVING FOR WASHINGton, D. C. Friday afternoon, returning Sunday night. Call Durham N-7821 between 8-5. (1-0248-1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

WANTED CONVERTIBLE '36-'41 model. See Mike Beam or Tom Wadden or write Box 533. (1-0302-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

AFTER JUNE 1. SMALL APARTment by instructor and wife. Twelve months occupancy. E. H. Goold, 111 Battle Lane. Phone 4521. (1-0244-1)

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to rental of apartment for veteran and wife for occupancy September 22, 1947. Call F-3446 or write Box 204. (1-0249-1)

MALE INSTRUCTOR AND GRAD student veterans desire apt. or small house now, this summer, or next September. Permanent residents. Apply "Desperate," Box 1080. (1-0000-1)

TWO ROOMS OR SMALL APARTment wanted for spring quarter only by visiting professor, wife, and 10-year-old son. Call Carolina Playmakers, 3216. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

Crippled B-36 Plane Lands at Fort Worth

Fort Worth, Texas, March 26— (UP)—A 28-year-old civilian test pilot today safely landed a crippled six-engined B-36 bombing plane at the Fort Worth, Texas, Army Air field.

Convair officials say that despite the fact that the landing gear was cracked, pilot B. A. Erickson made a "normal landing" on the main runway, and the multi-million dollar plane wasn't even scratched.

Frank Sinatra Signed For Dramatic Picture

Hollywood, March 26— (UP) — Crooner Frank Sinatra has been signed to play his first straight dramatic role as the priest of "Miracle of the Bells." He will not sing a note in the three-million dollar picture.

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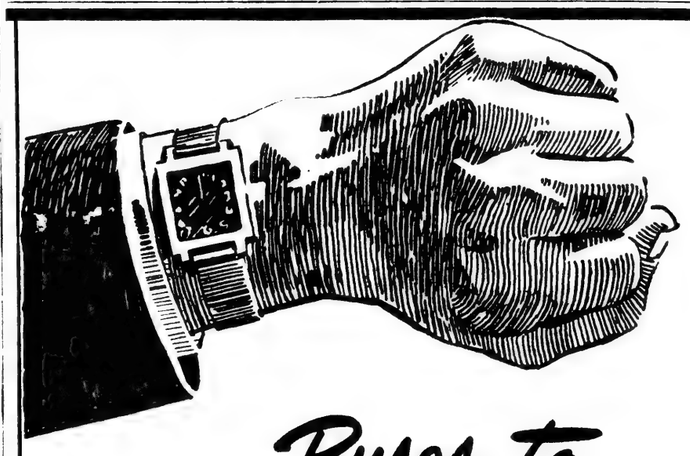
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In addition: buses leave at: 7:15 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:35 a. m. and 12:45 a. m.

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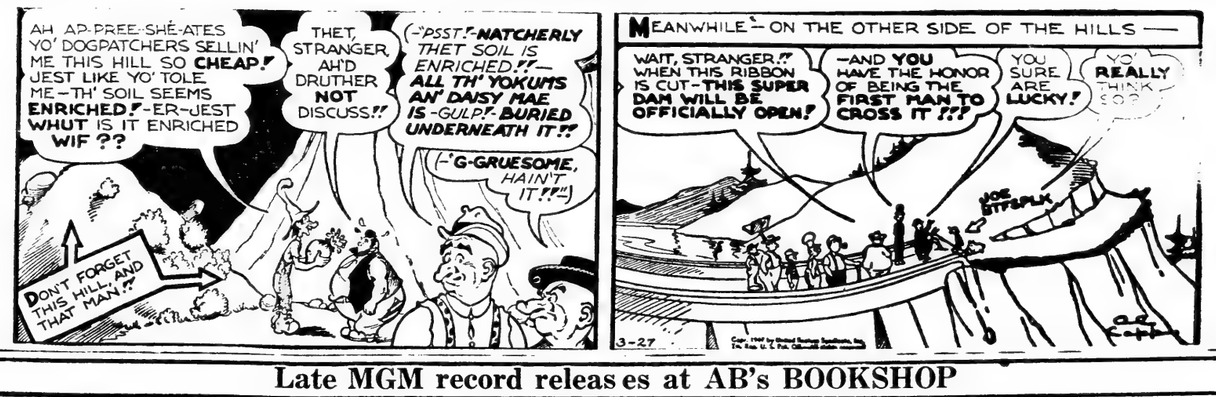
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LI'L ABNER — One More Ribbon to Cross!! — By Al Capp



Late MGM record releases at AB's BOOKSHOP

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

UVA Seeking Talent For Program Series

The University Veterans association is seeking campus talent for a new series of programs for the spring quarter. Any person interested in the entertainment field are requested to contact Charles B. Cross, UVA social chairman, at the veterans clubhouse between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. Interviews will be held at this time, but anyone may get in touch with the UVA at P. O. box 427.

FRENCH READING EXAM

The reading knowledge examinations in French for graduate students will be held April 5 at 2 o'clock in 314 Murphey hall. Students wishing to take this examination should sign up this week in the Graduate office in South building.

NAVAL RESERVE INFORMATION

Honorably discharged veterans of World War II, enlisted personnel or warrant officers of the Navy, Coast Guard, or their reserves, who desire commissions in the Navy voluntary reserve, may receive new information just released on this subject by contacting Capt. D. W. Loomis at the Naval Armory.

Interested applicants must be: ineligible for induction through the draft, citizens of the United States for 10 years, between the ages of 19 and 30, through two years of college, and physically qualified.

WINSTON-SALEM CLUB

The Winston-Salem-Carolina club announced yesterday that bids for its Easter dance will be available at the YMCA next Wednesday and Thursday from 9 until 4 o'clock. The Duke Ambassadors will play for the affair.

Stranded C-54 Fliers Safe in Newfoundland Awaiting Flight Home

Stephenville, Newfoundland, March 26—(UP)—The rescued fliers from the C-54 Army transport that crash-landed in Newfoundland Sunday will be flown to Westover Field, Massachusetts tomorrow or Friday.

Five of them still are in a hospital, but none are in serious condition. Two others are guarding mail and cargo at the scene of the crash on a wind-swept plateau.

Those now in the hospital are Captain Clyde Angley of Macon, Georgia, Lieutenant Arthur Shay of Brooklyn, New York, Sergeant William Brotzman of Macon, Georgia, Sergeant Marion Oberhelman of Parkville, Missouri, and Captain Patrick Humes of Arlington, Virginia.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

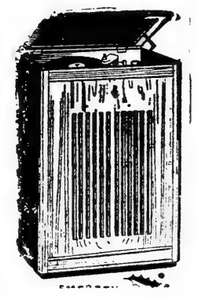
All stray Greek members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are requested to call brother Frank Ruck at 5786 before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME LV — United Press — CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1947 — NUMBER 149

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Lanier Says Too Much Criticism of Registration

Old System Inadequate Now, States Official in Speech

Ritchie, Shepard Discuss Textbook Problem Of Withdrawal of Illegal Books by Veterans

By Tinsley Campbell

The need for more student suggestion instead of continued criticism was the ringing reply given to an intent Gerrard hall audience by Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central Records office, who appeared there at the invitation of the University Veterans association to clear up matters pertaining to the controversial registration system.

Ritchie and Shepard

Also appearing were H. R. Ritchie, Book Exchange head, and Col. F. C. Shepard, Veterans administration adviser, to clear up matters involving the purchase of textbooks by veterans and the legality of holding them responsible for purchases termed illegal.

"Our old system was adequate before the war, but today, it would effect an endless maze of red-tape," stated Lanier.

Fast Registration

With these two major points, Lanier added the fact that the present set-up allows for the fastest possible registration, a better chance for a student to get the professor and hour he desires, and a better distribution of students in various classes.

Lanier recalled the break-down in the old system when veterans flooded the campus in January, 1946. "It was like a tidal wave," he declared, "and "and nothing we could do could stop it. Things were in a mess for 10 days afterward."

Not Guilty

"I don't think we're guilty of not attempting to find a suitable registration system to take care of the overflow," he added.

Then Lanier produced letters from universities all over the country, asking for help in remodeling their systems. He also showed registration set-ups from other colleges, which appeared to contain an enormous amount of red-tape. He stated that he had combed every piece of material sent him for an idea to aid this system.

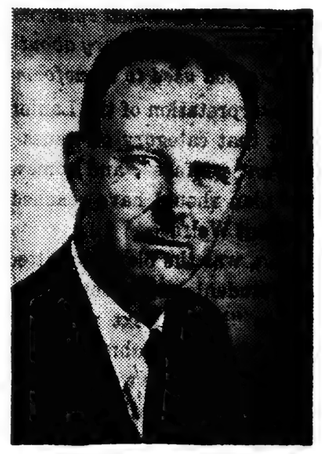
He referred to the lottery system and how it had been attacked by a few, while the Daily Tar Heel poll taken on the subject showed that each person questioned was satisfied but claimed it was by luck.

"But was it luck?" he contended. "How effective is this system?"

Revealing that in January, 1946, there were 3,600 schedule changes, while this year there were only 1,200, he concluded, "As far as I and those who helped me work this thing out are concerned, we believe our system is, and surely will be with constructive criticism, as good as any in the country."

Ritchie and Shepard put themselves open for questioning, after they discussed the point of legality in requiring vets to return unauthorized books. Shepard stated, "No force will be used, or has been required, to make veterans pay for books not returned." He argued that the entire issue had been misconstrued, and that the University, the book exchange and the veterans had been misinformed on the policy laid down by the Veterans administration concerninig issuance of textbooks.

Saying that he was acting under "good faith" when he let veterans take as many books as they desired, Ritchie emphasized, "You can't stop a person who intentionally wants to beat the game."



Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central Records office, stated last night in his address to the UVA that there was too much criticism of the new registration system, and too few constructive and helpful suggestions.

Kennedy Supports Greek, Turkish Aid

SP Releases Board, Council Nominations

Congressman Says Russians Fearful Of Immediate War

The proposed assistance to Greece and Turkey is consistent with American foreign policy, youthful Congressman John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) declared in an address here last evening.

Speaking in Hill hall under the auspices of the Carolina Political union, the 29-year-old son of the former Ambassador to Great Britain, said the policy proposed by President Truman "is not turning the page to a new chapter in American foreign policy.

Policy Is Same

"Our foreign policy is the same as it has always been from the day that the discerning Monroe first enunciated the principles of the Monroe Doctrine. It merely means that time and space have brought a new interpretation to that historical document."

One has only to look at the map "to see what might happen if Greece and Turkey fell into the Communist orbit," Congressman Kennedy declared. "The road to the Middle East would be flung open. The traditional goal of the Russian foreign policy, an opening to the Mediterranean, with all of its strategic implications would be gained."

No War With Russia

Replying to the arguments of those who say that the proposed assistance to Greece and Turkey will increase the possibility of war with Russia, Congressman Kennedy said:

"It seems to me that war with Russia might arise in two ways. The greatest danger is a war which would be waged by the conscious decision of the leaders of Russia some 25 or 35 years from now. At that time, Russia will have a greater population than all the rest of Europe, and could challenge even this country in steel production and overall power. She will have the atomic bomb, the planes, the ports and the ships to wage aggressive war outside her borders. Such a conflict would truly mean the end of the world and all our diplomacy and prayers must be exerted to avoid it.

"I do not believe that Russia wants war now," he declared. "Nevertheless, as General Eisenhower said the other day, 'all wars are stupid and they can occur stupidly'."

Congressman Kennedy was entertained by the Union at a dinner at the Carolina Inn and the CPU held a reception for him, following the address, in Graham Memorial.

Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman, presided and introduced the speaker. An open forum followed the address.

Debaters Prep For Nationals

Two Teams Will Enter Tourney Next Week

With most of the important speaking catagories well-stocked as a result of tryouts held Tuesday evening, the University debate squad is making final preparations for an all-out invasion of the Grand National Forensic tournament slated for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week in Fredericksburg, Va.

The Debate council has named two teams to enter the competition on the national debate query, "Resolved: that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry," nine of the 11 other speech activity departments have been filled.

May Make Shifts

Entered in several events himself, Debate council President Maurice Braswell declared yesterday, "It may develop that shifts will have to be made in these assignments, but for now they hold good."

Taking the affirmative on the labor topic will be Charles Hodson and E. A. Ormand, while Earl Fitzgerald and Russel Baldwin will make up the negative side. "In all likelihood," Braswell said, "there will be at least one, if not two more teams entered as soon as we can get the selection of partners ironed out."

The list of other events and respective delegates includes: address reading—Blanton Miller and Braswell; extemporaneous speaking—Dick Mottsman and Ormand; response to the occasion—Jim Taylor and Mottsman; dramatic reading—Bill Miller, Blanton Miller, and Braswell; original oration—Aileen Taylor (women's division), Sid Rosinsky, and Baldwin; after dinner speaking—E. O. Brogden; impromptu rejoinder—Mottsman; informative speaking—Brogden; poetry reading—Mrs. Taylor (women's division), Blanton Miller, and Braswell.

Braswell appeared confident over the prospects of a good showing by the local debators. "In view of the competition and the calibre of the team we are sending, we should come back with more than one first place." Bill Miller and Jim Taylor became national champions in last spring's tourney.

Party Platform Is Given Approval

With the addition of seven new nominees to their party slate the Student party yesterday afternoon virtually completed their major ticket for spring elections, and simultaneously approved a ten-plank platform.

Finishing their publications choices, with the exception of Yackety-Yack editor, the group nominated a complete ticket of four nominees for Publications board. For the two senior class Board posts, Peter Gerns and Roland Giduz were chosen from a field of six.

Heffner, Allen Chosen

Daily Tar Heel associate editors Earl Heffner and Eddie Allen received the SP nomination for junior class representative and representative-at-large to the Publications board, respectively. Senior nominee Gerns is president of Mangum dormitory and Giduz holds the position of managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Emily Von Borries and Jo West were added to the slate as nominees for representative-at-large to the Women's council. Martha Aiken, graduate student in public health was chosen nominee for graduate representative to the Council.

Approve Platform

The group quickly approved a ten-point platform, drawn up by a committee under the chairmanship of Basil Sherrill, however, voted to withhold publication of the objectives until next Wednesday evening.

Further consideration of candidates will be taken up at a meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

Senior Deadline Today To Order Invitations

Today is the last day for Seniors to order graduation invitations and those who have not ordered yet are asked to do so immediately. Invitations may be ordered at a booth in the "Y," sponsored by the Grail, from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 5 today.

SMYTH LECTURE CANCELLED

Dr. H. D. Smyth, who was to lecture to the Sigma Xi this evening, will not be able to appear as scheduled due to a meeting of the Atomic Research committee which he is attending in Washington.

NEWS BRIEFS

Anti-Strike Bill Signed By Tom Dewey

Measure to Prevent Organized Walk-Outs

Albany, March 27.—(UP)—New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey, staking his political future against the power of organized labor, has signed into law the nation's most drastic ban on strikes by public employees.

Dewey signed the Condon-Wadlin anti-strike bill, which decrees automatic loss of job and other stiff penalties for state or municipal workers who take part in a walkout or sit-down.

Provoked 'Marches'

The controversial measure, which provoked repeated "marches" on the state capitol, was approved over the opposition of organized labor, teachers, and civil service employees.

The new law provides that any public employee participating in a strike will be summarily dismissed. If reinstated he could not be paid more than his pre-strike salary for at least three years. He also would be placed on probation and lose "tenure" for five years.

House Passes Bill To Abolish Draft

Washington, March 27. — (UP) — The House has unanimously passed and returned to the Senate a bill to abolish the wartime selective service system at midnight Monday. The bill establishes an office of selective service records, which will collect draft records from state and local boards for safekeeping.

Molotov Shows Signs Of Yielding Dispute

Moscow, March 27.—(UP)—Russian Foreign Minister Molotov shows signs of yielding in the Big Four dispute over German assets in Austria. Molotov has agreed in principle to let the deputies write a definition of assets—the crux of the argument which is blocking progress on the Austrian treaty.

Amendments Offered To Foreign Aid Bill

Washington, March 27. — (UP) — Republican Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has offered amendments to the Greek-Turkish aid program that would provide strict American supervision of how the funds are used. Under the plan a special administrator would work under Secretary of State Marshall to supervise the program.

Illinois Legislator Warns of Impeachment

Chicago, March 27.—(UP)—An Illinois state legislator says he may try to impeach Governor Dwight Green in connection with the Centralia mine disaster. Representative Carl Preighs says he will start impeachment action if he finds Green neglected or refused to act on a request to correct alleged dangerous conditions.

House Approves Bill Cutting Income Taxes

Washington, March 27. — (UP) — The House has approved by a vote of 273 to 137 a bill cutting most income taxes by 20 to 30 per cent. The measure bringing the first major tax reduction since 1928 probably will be revised in the Senate. Washington observers believe President Truman will sign the final draft despite his opposition to any cuts this year.

WEATHER TODAY

Continued cold.

Hanft to Lecture On Religion Topic Beginning Monday

Professor Frank W. Hanft of the University law school will conduct a non-credit course in the elements of the Christian faith during the spring quarter. The class, meeting once a week, will convene for the first time Monday evening in Gerrard hall at 7 o'clock.

Special attention will be given to the deep-seated religious doubts characteristic of college students, and discussion will be directed so as to answer questions concerning the soundness of the Christian belief.

Although Professor Hanft's approach to the study of the Christian faith is not that of a theologian, his teachings are distinguished by a combination of deep religious resourcefulness and a method of inquiry and presentation which is well suited to college students whose relation to religion is either negative or indifferent.

Tokyo Resident Misses Chapel Hill....

Alumni Office Gets Letter from Jap Editor Who Received Master's Degree Here in 1918

By Raney Stanford

The University Alumni office received a letter from an old student the other day, one who had not written in over a half dozen years. He really liked Chapel Hill when he was here 30 years ago but could not help but lose touch with it lately, for his name is Seiji Shiki, and he resides in Tokyo, Japan.

Shiki came to Chapel Hill for graduate study after his graduation from Waseda university in 1916 and received his M.A. degree from here in 1918. After his return to the Orient, he founded a trade journal called "Shimbun no Shimbun" in 1924, and has published and edited it steadily since then, except for the war years.

His recently-received letter came to Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders from a civilian employee of the Civilian Information and Education division of the occupational forces in Japan. They learned of the Japanese journalist's former affiliation with the University through his attendance of press conferences given by the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in Tokyo.



SEIJI SHIKI

"As I write this letter", the Carolina alumnus states, ". . .when the nations are yet at pains from the shocks and strains following the greatest Armegeddon the world has ever seen, my sentiments turn back to the days when I spent my memorable adolescence in the academy in North Carolina. . .The years I spent on your campus will always remain as a source of peaceful energy and the foundation of all my future endeavor."

The 53-year-old journalist writes that his family (a wife, a daughter and two sons) came through the war unharmed, but that he is "eagerly awaiting" the repatriation of his eldest son, who was interned while a student at the Port Arthur Institute of Technology.

"I remember that at the time I was in the United States studying at North Carolina, I promised Mrs. R. B. Lawson, whose husband was a professor in the University Medical school, that some day I would be back to Chapel Hill with my wife. But as the situation stands today, the chance of that being realized is very slim. I hope instead to send my son and daughter to the United States for study.

"We are now a very peaceful people, with the Government and the people trying hard to eliminate maliciouh men in the old military clique. At the same time we are doing our level best to learn democracy."

Like South in 1865

In a psychologically interesting paragraph, Shiki compares conditions in Japan today with those in the South following 1865.

"The conditions are still rather

See ALUMNI, Page 4

Small Change Seen In Registration For Spring Term

Although registration figures for the spring quarter will not be ready for several days yet, Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central records office, estimated yesterday that the Spring enrollment is about the same as that of last quarter.

According to Lanier 6200 students signed up during the pre-registration period, leaving a difference of 600 from the fall quarter total. However, he estimated that approximately that many old and new students registered for classes this week.

Lanier expressed satisfaction with the new registration system, pointing out that it almost eliminated waiting lines and that it gave the majority of students schedules as good as they could have got under the old method. He said that the present system will probably remain in use although minor changes may be made.

Lanier said that the number of schedule chances made under the new system would total approximately the same as the number of drops and adds made in previous quarters. The total of changes for this quarter is not yet available but 1100 class changes were made after the registration in January.

In a cross section poll of the student body made by the "What Do You Say" column of the Daily Tar Heel yesterday, all but one of the students questioned revealed that they received satisfactory class schedules even though they were not in favor of the system of registration.

Almost Unanswerable They Flow as an Undertow....

Mysteries Shroud Facets Of New Registration System

By Roy Moose

This is a story—a MYSTERY story. It contains one of those almost unanswerable mysteries that flow as an undertow; one belonging to the species that tend to submerge students, snuff out student freedom, and draw tighter the bonds of the straight jacket.

The characters in this conflict are a heterogenous group of faculty members and students lumped together under the heading of "DIVISION OF STUDENT WELFARE" versus those who seek to circumnavigate this group when contradictory issues concerning student welfare are devised.

Under the guidance and chairmanship of Dean E. L. Mackie, the Division of Student Welfare has the responsibility of "discussing and advising on matters pertaining to student welfare." That was before a recent incident arose that relegated the board to the status of D.P.'s, existing in name only and serving a purpose only when some benevolent person drops in for its advice.

The culprit in the story is that "big, bad controversial" issue known as the Lanier plan of registration that so recently permeated the emotional epidermis of approximately 7,000 students. No, this is NOT a story about the merits of said plan, but rather the method used to transform the "theory" into a "law".

Interpretation of the Lanier plan would without a doubt place it in that category of issues known as "matters pertaining to student welfare", and somewhere along its evolutionary trail the plan should have reached the attention of the Division of Student Welfare.

But, was the plan submitted to the board of faculty members and students representing the student body? In Dean Mackie's words "NO!" Next naturally comes the question, should the plan have been submitted to the student welfare board? Again in Dean Mackie's words: "There is no compulsory, *written* regulation, but according to the customs and tradition Yes! Yes, it would have been wise to consult the representative board."

Then follows the mystery, WHY WAS THE PLAN OF REGISTRATION THAT WOULD PERSONALLY AFFECT ALMOST EVERY STUDENT ON THE CAMPUS NOT REFERRED TO THE "DIVISION OF STUDENT WELFARE?" That is the question to which everyone concerned turns an embarrassed about face. To my knowledge, that is a question that has yet to be answered. Dean Mackie has received neither an answer nor an explanation.



"Were you a member of the Student Welfare board, too?"

The recent hike in laundry prices was one of the more important issue submitted to the board. The 33 ½ per cent increase, touching as many students as does the registration plan, was given careful consideration, and the advice given was "Put the plan into effect, the students will approve it." That raise was put into effect, and although the extra fee caused still another dent in the students' already trampled pocket book, NOT ONE STUDENT LODCED A FORMAL COMPLAINT. In fact, to the contrary, the overwhelming majority of students thought the raise justified and fair. In this instance, the students' representatives were consulted, and that which the representatives approved the students concurred with completely.

This only brings us right back to the question of the registration plan. What was the reasoning behind the decision to withhold the plan from the welfare board? By ignoring the one group that could give a combined student-faculty opinion, the instigators of the plan immediately placed themselves in a defensive position. The mere discovery of such evasive action would immediately stir up a tempest of WHY's. To paraphrase, a stink by any other smell would still bring forth a deluge of protests. As seen in the editions of the Daily Tar Heel for the last month, that is exactly what has happened. The chasm of animosity between student and administration has widened more and more. A breaking point is bound to come soon. And yet, the matter, at most, could have been avoided by submission to the empowered advisory student-faculty board, the Division of Student Welfare; it, at least, could have been tempered by their advice.

As matters stand now, the welfare board has been relegated to the position of Displaced Persons looking for somewhere to alight. It has not met for over a month. When it will meet again is problematical. Whether there is any further use for it is questionable. Disuse fosters withering and death. One may well ask, IS THERE NO MORE STUDENT WELFARE ON THE CAMPUS, or ARE ALL STUDENTS SO SELF-SUFFICIENT AS TO INDIVIDUALLY LOOK OUT FOR HIMSELF AND HIS FREEDOM OF CHOICE AGAINST ALL OPPOSITION?

Member list follows:

Lee Roy Wells rmstrong, John Samuel Bennett, Walter Reece Berryhill, M. D., Miss Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, William Donald Carmcihael, Jr., Dudley DeWitt Carroll, Kathryn G. Cook, Oliver Kelly Cornwell, Harry Wolven Crane, Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, Robert Allison Fetzer, Edward McGowan Hedgpeth, M. D., Robert Burton House, Edwin Sidney Lanier, Harold Diedrich Meyer, William Decatur Perry, Guy Berryman Phillips, William Hardman Poteat, Miss Martha Rice, J. Maryon Saunders, Frederick Carlyle Shepard, Corydon Perry Spruill, Jr., Claude Edward Teague, Frederick H. Weaver, William Smith Wells, Ernest Lloyd Mackie, Chairman, John Dewey Dorsett, Mrs. Sibyl G. Powe, Miss Frances Jayne Golden, Raymond Lewis Jefferies, Jr., Miss Constance Boyd Morris, Whit Osgood, Morris Wiley Pully, Miss Sallie Baker Robertson, Charles Frederick Warren, William John Woestendiek, William Edward York.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Missing Leaders

In the midst of all the recent grumbling and complaining coming from the students about registration and books, any strong student leadership has been noticeably lacking.

This is a sad commentary on some student leaders, the men elected by the student body to lead its student government and protect its rights and interests. Student leaders should always be the first to rally to the students' cause in any case in which the students' rights are about to be trampled underfoot.

Yet, local campus leaders have remained quieter than the proverbial mouse, or mice, consequently the recent controversies. Student protests have been received in the DTH office in a steady stream, but scattered protests can never achieve any result unless concentrated, concerted leadership assembles the crowd and leads it towards definite action. This newspaper has constantly fought against the registration system, the fouled-up bargain-basement book sale and other minor operations. Yet we have remained a voice in the wilderness of verbally active but actively passive students.

If student leaders fail to take the initative in investigating and seeking changes in faulty administrative action, they are letting down students who placed their faith in them. The lethargy which has existed on the campus all year is slowly seeping into the veins of the leaders of most campus organizations. No action means no results. Our student leaders too often tend to be dormant at a time when the need calls for immediate action. Spring fever can be a dangerous disease.

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ROLAND GIDUZ ..... Managing Editor
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BILL SELIG ..... Business Manager
BURTON MYERS ..... Circulation Manager

FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser SPORTS: Irwin Smallwood

IRC Forum....

Chinese Brand of Communism Today Is of Foreign Origin

By Lincoln Shiao Hing Kan
International Relations Club Member

What does Communism mean in China and in the world?

In my opinion, Communism in China is a challenge against the established government by a minority political power with an independent army . . . Force is the Communist method for political control of China and their means to world domination.

We in America are faced with the same problem. However, Communism here has not yet become armed insurrection, because of the high literacy and political know-how of the American people.

But in China for thousands of years, the Chinese have experimented with many forms of government—Absolute Monarchy, Democracy, Fascism, Socialism and Communism. They were all of native birth. Communism failed in the Middle Soong dynasty almost two thousand years ago, and with its failure Communistic thought died an inglorious death.

Wellington Koo, the Chinese ambassador to the U. S., hit the nail on the head, when he said, "The existing brand (of Communism) in China is of foreign origin, and like that which flourishes in several other countries, it pays homage to one and the same shrine abroad."

Communism cannot succeed in China or elsewhere, as long as it does not spring from the people who till the soil.

It is "Down with the Mei-Kuo (American)" season in China today. That is a fact which cannot be blinked at. The days of the Flying Tigers and American popularity in China are gone.

What is the source of the mass anti-American demonstrations? Some people say that it is merely the pent-up emotions of the people of China who had to remain silent for the long years of Japanese occupation. Other people insist that the inspiration for the anti-American wave can be linked with the Russian Bear.

Way back in 1920 right after World War I, a similar reaction took place in China. It also was very definitely anti-American. There was a boycott on all U. S. products and large student rallies. When the smoke cleared away, we found the American business men flat on their back, with Japanese and British interests well entrenched in the industrial world of China, such as it was in those times. I am making no accusations; however, Russia is not the only guilty party in China today.

"Buy American" may soon be replaced or subdued by "Buy British" and possibly "Buy Russian." I play down the "Russian" because I feel that the issue is ideological, not commercial.

What is the defense against Russian-Communist infiltration? That is the real question.

Actually, the world is afraid. Fear has gripped us, made us immobile, hysterical, irrational. We must throw off this blinding fear and try to really understand the Communists.

Naturally, world affairs sometimes confuse me and you. We have classes to make, papers to write—we want to enjoy our loaf of bread and wine with a few dates tossed in when we can get one. But, we must be selfish.

Eventually, what happens in China and elsewhere hurts us. (Uncle Sam's draft notice to me, way back in 1941, is still fresh in my memory.)

Therefore, let's start to KNOW the Russians better. Let's stop blindly fearing. Only by self-education can we devise our counter-weapons to preserve democracy and our compromises to preserve world peace.

Above all, let's start really THINKING . . . for that is what separates man from beast. (We have seen enough bestiality in this world.) By real thinking, we can give the use of force back to the Devil.

An Apology

To Rep. Kennedy and the CPU:

I deeply regret that the conflict of the mass meeting of veterans last night with your program prevented many students at the University from hearing the worthy lecture delivered by the Honorable John P. Kennedy. I, along with others, was very much interested in his chosen topic, a topic that should be delivered to every American.

However, the time element necessitated a mass meeting LAST NIGHT concerning the registration system, for at the very same time we were holding our meeting the Registration committee was meeting in Memorial hall for the purpose of formulating a registration program for the summer terms and the fall term.

Since registration concerns each individual student on the campus directly and since the fate of the students' course of study at present seems uncertain and vague, it was felt that while there was YET time, the students should make known to the Registration committee their formal grievances.

Every effort was made to hold the meeting earlier to prevent conflict with your program, but all meeting halls on the campus were booked for the night. In fact, the Freshman Orientation committee consented to move their time of meeting up to 7 o'clock in order that we could hold our meeting. TO HAVE DELAYED THE MEETING UNTIL ANOTHER NIGHT MIGHT HAVE BEEN TOO LATE, SINCE THE REGISTRATION COMMITTEE TOOK ACTION LAST NIGHT.

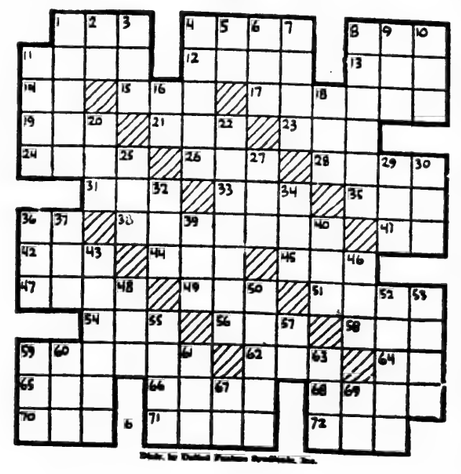
It is hoped that you will understand that our meeting last night was in the interest of the Carolina students and will judge accordingly.

ROY C. MOOSE,
President, U. V. A.

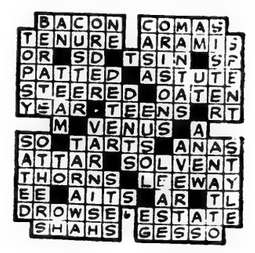
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Male child
4—Flowing robe
8—Drain of strength
11—Spirit lamp
12—Lease
13—Edible seed
14—Southern State (abbr.)
15—Late author
17—To the extreme
19—Gossip (dial.)
21—Fordham mascot
23—Entertainment group
24—Common dog's name
26—River obstruction
28—Fastener
31—Bother
33—Pish eggs
35—Enemy agent
36—River in Italy
38—Talking birds
41—Printing measure
42—Trouble
44—Foreign coin
45—Point a gun
47—Stop work
49—Moisture
51—City in Alaska
54—Loose headpiece
56—Hideout
58—Child
59—Amphitheaters
62—Sheep's cry
64—Musical note
65—Play on words
66—National
68—City in Maine
70—Spread for drying
71—Commotion
72—Beast of burden



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Postage fee
2—Forward!
3—Forty winks
4—Trample
5—Violent whirlwind
6—Large antelope
7—One of Aleutians
8—Table side
9—Roman bronze
10—Patrick
11—Evenings
16—Conjunction
18—Manuscripts (abbr.)
20—Geological age
22—Wed
25—Water faucet
27—Cow's call
29—Simian
30—English patriot
32—Civil War veterans' group
34—Greek letter
36—Normal level
37—Lyric poem
39—Crimson
40—Wrong
43—Belgian seaport
46—Bon
48—Cure leather
50—Field's partner
52—Sheds feathers
53—Greenland cape
55—Church service
57—Sodium (symb.)
59—Clever
60—Regret
61—Took seat
63—Arab's cloak
67—Nickel (abbr.)
69—Like

Tar Heels Open Season Against Trinity Today

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

NOT MANY SPORTS fans have been dreaming of a white opening day for baseball at Carolina this season, but just that seems to destined for the Tar Heels who do things with the little horse-hide that represents America's favorite game. It was the prospect of that that greeted "Coach Bunn" Hearn the day after he made his appearance in Chapel Hill to take up the reiens of the Carolina baseball team for his 18th season.

Hearn, who several weeks ago suffered a heart attack at his home in Wilson, returned to Carolina to assume his position as head coach Tuesday, and chilling winds first kept him from the diamond and then a surprising snow flurry turned up yesterday afternoon to almost assure a postponement of today's scheduled opener with the Trinity nine of Hartford, Conn.

Walter Rabb, intramural director, has been working as coach of the diamond crew until Coach Hearn could take over, and today his products are ready—weather permitting—to make their first appearance of the season.

The 1947 edition of the Tar Heel baseball-club, which is expected to be a decided improvement over last season's team, has been battling the weather man all quarter but has nevertheless been worked into a very promising combination. The strong point of the Carolina baseballers will without a doubt be on the mound, where four outstanding moundsmen are ready for action, namely Tommy Andrew, Monk Whiteheart, Hamp Coleman and Vinny DiLorenzo.

All four of these hurlers are lettermen and have had an abundance of experience on which the prospects of a successful season can be based. And the coupling of a good infield combine and some good hitting with this foursome of starting pitchers will almost assure just that—one of the best seasons in years. Too, there are quite a few monogram men vieing for the infield and outfield positions, adding to the potentiality of the local diamond team.

However, despite these good prospects, a maximum of experimentation is anticipated in the initial warmup engagements—experimentation in an effort to obtain a really well-balanced working combination. This switching may be the cause for a few losses early in the season, but such is something very necessary and will mean the difference between a winning and losing club later on in the campaign when the games mean more and more.

Lineup Switches Feature Grid Drills

Carolina's Silver Fox—football tutor Carl Snavely—has a lot of top-ranking teams to "fox" this season, and the sly producer of winning grid teams is wasting no time in his spring (spring, that is, when the wintry influence is driven out) practices. A good example of this is the opening day moving of Jack Fitch to tailback and Fred Bauer to wingback.

Fitch, the "jumping jack" scatback, saw only limited activity last season due to a shoulder injury, but during the trek ahead he will be called on more and more for action. So his weight and ability is being tried from the tailback spot, and footballing of Fred Bauer, a 1945 end standout, is being given a chance at wingback. These are by no means permanent changes, mind you, but are experiments and good indications of things to come—namely switches galore in view of one of the best football teams ever to take the field under the Blue and White of Carolina.

It was one of the finest group of prospective Tar Heels ever to take the field in spring practice Wednesday, and that's admitted even by King Carl himself. Spirit and spunk alike are in abundance as the Carolina "destiny" team gets set for all comers.

NOTING MATTERS. Southern conference baseball has already commenced in full fury, and coming out of that has been two surprising defeats in the loop for State's Red Terrors, the best in the Big Four last season. Furman and Clemson were on the winning ends of the battles, Furman edging the victory on a grand-slam homer in the ninth inning . . . Jack Hussey, Tar Heel baseball slugging prospect, lifted a drive over the left field wall in practice last Saturday. Is it an indication of more to come? . . . Coach Chunky Chuck Quinlan has accepted an invitation to address the Monogram club initiation next Tuesday night . . . What's this about the new Monogram sweaters being of inferior quality to those of past years? . . . And don't forget the Monogram club dance Saturday night. It's time for the athletes to socialize for a change.

Seligman, Moody, McLeod and Simmons Lead Tar Heel Track Team to Florida

The Carolina track contigent, seven strong, left Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon for the Florida Relay Carnival, which is set for Saturday afternoon at Gainesville, Fla.

One of the biggest attractions of the meet will be the high jump event which will pit Carolina's Jack Moody, one of the best in the country, against Florida's Henry Gardner, who copped top honors in the recent Indoor meet at Chapel Hill.

Another expected hot dual is in the shot put which sees Big Bob Seligman of Carolina facing his old team mate George Hills of Florida.

The mile team race, one of the top spectator events, will also see Carolina favored with a team of Jack Milne, Julian Mackenzie and Jimmy Miller.

Carolina's other entries include two Southern Invitation Champions, Norm McLeod in the pole vault, and Chunk Simmons in the high and low hurdle events.

MEET CALLED OFF

The scheduled track meet between the Freshmen and varsity teams scheduled for this afternoon had been postponed until Monday afternoon due to the inclement weather.



Back in the Tar Heel outfield after a three-year absence, big Jack Hussey, Carolina's version of a right-handed Johnny Mize, will be in the starting lineup in today's initial clash, weather permitting. Jarrin' Jack will patrol right field.

Weather Causes Calling Of Opening Mural Tilts

Old Man Winter, refusing to be evicted from Chapel Hill with the coming of spring, cut loose with an offensive in the form of a snow storm yesterday afternoon, causing a cancellation in the opening of the intramural softball season until next Wednesday.

The 18 contests cancelled yesterday will be played later in the campaign, and the games in next Wednesday's play will be those already scheduled for that day.

Meanwhile, the intramural office has released the fraternity and dorm standings for mural play thus far this year. The Phi Gams are on top in the fraternity division with 746 points, and Med School leads the dorm division with a total of 673.

The standings:

Fraternity	Pts.	Dormitory	Pts.
Phi Gam	746	Med School	673
Sigma Chi	724	Aycock	649
ATO	649	Grads	477
Kappa Sig	635	Stacy	392
Zetes	627	Alexander	379
Phi Delt	623	Lewis	355
SAE	615	Everett	286
DKE	549	Emerson	281
KA	534	Mangum	266
Pi Lam	470	Graham	253
Beta	406	BVP	238
Sigma Nu	361	Law School	236
Chi Psi	327	Old East	208
Phi Kap	319	Steele	208
Chi Phi	317	Independents	181
TEP	312	Whitehead	176
Pikas	276	Emanons	132
ZBT	243	Nash	118

St. Anthony	229	Brockwell	113
Delta Sig	186	Locals	94
Lambda Chi	131	Axes	83
Kappa Psi	95	Oakwood Dr.	83
		Ringers	83
		Delancey	72
		Ruffin	70
		PBC	61
		Old West	61
		Pharmacy	42

Robinson Gets Starting Nod For Initial Tilt at Emerson

By Bob Goldwater

Weather conditions permitting, Carolina's 1947 baseball edition goes on public view on Emerson field this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Tar Heel nine opens its campaign against the touring Trinity team from Hartford, Conn.

An aggregation that appears to be far superior to last year's Big Four cellar-dweller crew, the local club will make its debut looking stronger in three departments in which the 1946 outfit was deficient—defensive prowess, especially in the infield, batting power and experience. Pitching, the chief forte of last year's team, again looms potent with several new comers and one returning letterman to bolster the three mound veterans back form last season.

All members of the junior varsity whose class schedule will permit it are asked to report to Emerson field at 1:30 this afternoon for a short workout.

Varsity members are asked to report at 2:15 o'clock.

A right-handed rookie, Frank Robinson, has received the starting hurling assignment from Coaches Bunn Hearn, Walt Rabb and Henry House. A sophomore from Cana, Robinson has shown up well in the pre-season drills to earn the opening nod. His battery mate will be Buck Hardee, a freshman from Whiteville.

Tommy Andrew, a returning veteran from the 1944 combination, is expected to relieve Robinson after his three-inning stint and will himself be followed by either Monk Whiteheart or Vinnie DiLorenzo, both veteran aces from last year. Catcher Jim Hayworth is also slated for backstop duty.

Although still not certain, the starting infield is expected to consist of Jack Brasington at first base, Cookie DiChiara at second, Dub Johnson at third and Freddy Ryan at shortstop. All but Brasington are lettermen.

The outfield, probably the strong point of the squad, will have, reading from left to right, Harry Beason, Kenry Black and Jack Hussey, all monogram winners. Black will bat in the cleanup position.

Other players who will see action in the two-team system that will be employed are Dallas Branch, Emmett Cheek, Jim Hamilton, Ott Evans, Red Fahey, Walt Kirk, Bob Mitchell, Bo Hackney and Buster Stevenson.

Lacrosse Practice Called For Today

Another spring sport gets off to practice this afternoon when the Tar Heel lacrosse squad starts its preparations for the coming season.

All men interested in playing the game are asked to draw equipment in the basketroom at 3 o'clock this afternoon and then report out to the handball courts on the far end of Fetzer field.

Plans call for the squad to journey to Durham Saturday to take part in the clinic that is being held there. The scrimmages will last until April 5 at Duke with movies and talks being given in the evenings by prominent lacrosse officials.

It is imperative that all the men who have played the game come out to practice so that an estimate can be obtained as to whether sufficient interest by the student body warrants a schedule.



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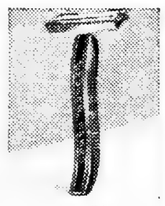
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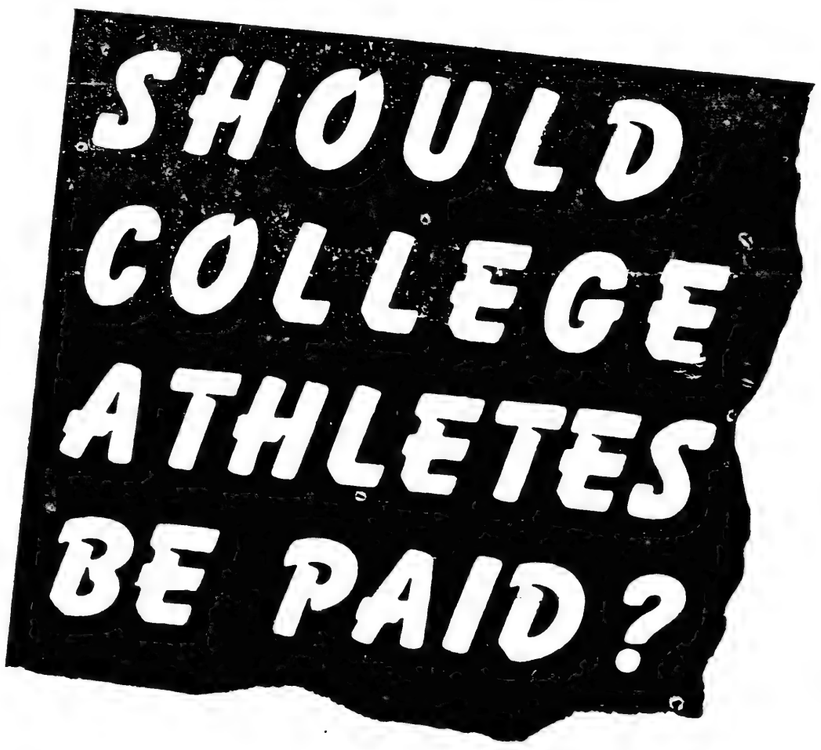
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SPORT

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DON'T MISS THESE HOT STORIES IN APRIL SPORT:

"Once in a Lifetime" the story of Walter Johnson by Bill Brandt.

"Durocher — Always On The Spot" by Tom Meany.

An open letter to the baseball commissioner by Dan Parker.

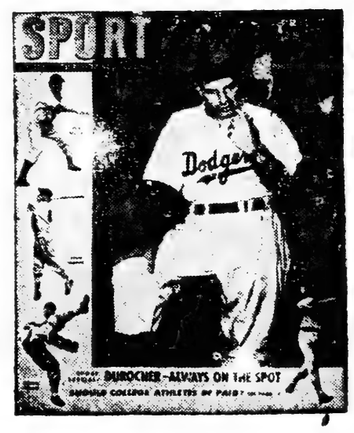
"Is Anything Wrong With the Stanley Cup Playoffs?" Ken McKenzie handles this hot one.

"What's Ahead in Baseball" the dean of sport writers, Grantland Rice, forecasts the coming season.

"He's Never Won A Derby" the story of Ted Atkinson by Oscar Fraley.

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Bristow Elected New IRC Leader

In a sweeping election of officers for the International Relations club, John Bristow was voted by acclamation as the new president for the spring and summer terms at a special meting this week.

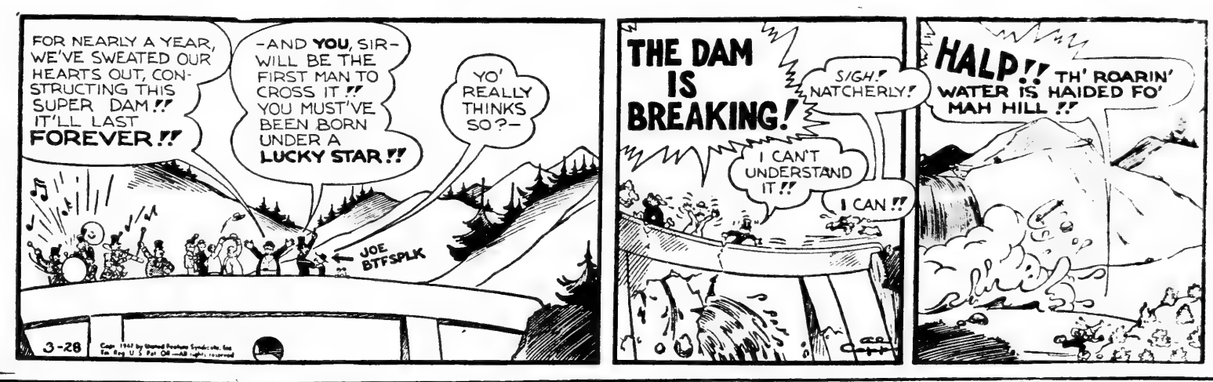
Bristow, who succeeds former president Betty Ann Green, immediately set the wheels rolling for speaker presentations, faculty forums and discussion progrtms at an executive committee meeting after the election.

Other elected officers include: Ken Crews, membership; Ernest Harrill, program; Randy McCleod, faculty forums; Bob Rolnik, publicity; and Betty Rose Abernathy, social chairman.

At the first informal discussion meeting next Monday evening at 7:30 in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge, IRC members and visitors will discuss "The Truman Doctrine in Greece and Turkey."

Application for IRC membership may be obtained in the YMCA office and turned in there as soon as possible.

LI'L ABNER — All Hill Breaks Loose!! — By Al Capp



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

It Happens Here...

4:00—UNC vs. Trinity college, Emerson field, weather permitting.

5:45—Baptist Student union, Baptist church.

7:30—Jewish service, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

Interdormitory Group Plans Meeting Monday

The Interdormitory council will hold an important meeting in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30 Monday evening to elect a secretary and to discuss plans for an Interdormitory dance scheduled for this quarter.

CATHOLIC COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Father Francis K. O'brien, chancellor of the Raleigh Diocese of the Catholic church, will address a Communion breakfast sponsored by the Aquinas club on Palm Sunday, day after tomorrow. The breakfast will be held at the Carolina inn after the 8 o'clock Mass.

Students planning to attend may pay Sunday at the Inn, or by contacting the officers of the club geforehand.

Floor Show Scheduled For Candlelight Room

To be featured tonight in the floor show in the Graham Memorial Candlelight room are Buddy Robinson, tap dancer, and Tommy Thomas, vocalist, with music by the Star Dusters, Johnny Jones, Candlelight room manager, announced.

The show will get under way at 10 o'clock, and cover charge has been set at fifty cents a couple. Tomorrow evening, he said, there will be no cover charge, since the program is being held in conjunction with a play by the Playmakers Laboratory Theater group. Music Saturday night will be by the Star Dusters.

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
TEXACO

ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

chaotic. But as they gradually settle down, this country will emerge. . .a really peaceful nation with the democratic foundation. . .firmly established. I earnestly hope the relations between the United States and Japan will become more and more friendly, and build up their mutual strength. . .to the common ideal of purpose, just as the North and the South of the United States were firmly united. . . after the Civil War.

"In conclusion, I want to express my fervent hope that our alma mater . . .will become more and more a thriving institution and everything will turn out right. Long live the University of North Carolina!"

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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 or F-3146 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS who do not live in a DTH delivery zone this quarter, and who desire to receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail may do so by stopping by the DTH subscription department, 212 Graham Memorial, and filling out the necessary form. There is no extra cost for this service. (1-0000-2)

WANT THE CHARLOTTE OBserver? Dependable service, immediate delivery. Call 3981 or write J. C. Sigmon, 211 Church Street. (1-0247-1)

FOR RENT 6A

SINGLE ROOM, SEMI-PRIVATE bath. Eight minutes from campus. Car necessary. Dial 6591 afternoons or evenings. (1-0304-1)

FOR SALE 6B

18 FOOT SILVER DOME TRAILER, attractively furnished and in very good condition, sleeps four, new full length side awning. Robert Rood, Lot 36. (1-0306-1)

COMPAX TRAVELLER, 2-SPEED geared sport bicycle. Call 3556, or D. Amoss, No. 2 Cottage Lane. (1-0303-1)

ONE SILVER ALL-AMERICAN clarinet in good condition. See Virginia Shearin, 135 King St., Victory Village, or leave message or dial 5011. (1-0245-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6B

1942 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR SEDAN. Motor in excellent condition; good tires. Caston Motor Company. Dial F-3491. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

1941 CHRYSLER CLUB COUPE, motor job last quarter, good tires, radio and heater, call Bill Jennings at Phi Delt House or 113 Lewis Dorm. (1-0301-1)

FOUND 6C

ONE EVERSHARP PEN WEDNESday afternoon in Dr. Cecil Johnson's office. Claim by calling at DTH business office and paying for ad. (1-0307-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

CAR LEAVING FOR WASHINGton, D. C. Friday afternoon, returning Sunday night. Call Durham N-7821 between 8-5. (1-0248-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON NAMED Watson who accidentally took my grey overcoat from Campus Cafe Sat. nite, and whose coat I now have, please dial F-2771. (1-0305-1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

WANTED CONVERTIBLE '36-'41 model. See Mike Beam or Tom Wadden or write Box 533. (1-0302-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

AFTER JUNE 1, SMALL APARTment by instructor and wife. Twelve months occupancy. E. H. Goold, 111 Battle Lane. Phone 4521. (1-0244-1)

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to rental of apartment for veteran and wife for occupancy September 22, 1947. Call F-3446 or write Box 204. (1-0249-1)

TWO ROOMS OR SMALL APARTment wanted for spring quarter only by visiting professor, wife, and 10-year-old son. Call Carolina Playmakers, 3216. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

MALE INSTRUCTOR AND GRAD student veterans desire apt. or small house now, this summer, or next September. Permanent residents. Apply "Desperate," Box 1080. (1-0241-1)

Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering

The Synthesis of Nylon



Chemists of original nylon research team honor memory of Dr. Carothers at the dedication. They are: J. W. Hill, Ph. D., M. I. T. '28; H. B. Dykstra, Ph. D. Ohio State '27; G. J. Berchet, Ph. D. Colorado '29; J. E, Kirby, Ph. D. Iowa State '29; E. W. Spanagel, Ph. D. McGill '33; D. D. Coffman, Ph. D. Illinois '30; and F. J. Van Natta, Ph. D. Michigan '28. Dr. Carothers received his Ph. D. from Illinois in 1924.



Dr. Wallace Hume Carothers

1896-1937, was the first organic chemist in industry to be elected to the National Academy of Sciences. During his short scientific career he made contributions that have greatly enriched American life.

Recently the Nylon Research Laboratory near Wilmington was dedicated as "The Carothers Research Laboratory," in honor of the late Wallace Hume Carothers and his classical researches on the structure of polymers, the mechanism of polymerization, and the invention of nylon.

In 1928, a group of chemists under Carothers began a study of polycondensation which led eventually to the discovery of nylon. The project was part of a program of fundamental research to discover scientific facts which might be of eventual value in laying a foundation for applied research.

As the first point of attack, they chose the condensation of dibasic acids with glycols and reaction materials which would preclude the formation of rings. They obtained linear polymers of molecular weights between 2300 and 5000.

Molecular Weights Increased

After two years, a significant advance in linear polymer preparation was achieved. Through the use of the molecular still, it was possible to obtain materials of molecular weights between 10,000 and 25,000, which, when molten, could be drawn into filaments.

More important, the cooled superpolyester filaments could be further drawn into fibers several times their original length and thereby acquired luster, tensile strength, elasticity, pliability, and toughness much greater than the initial polymer. In contrast with ordinary textile fibers, their tensile strength was unchanged by wetting.

The striking properties of the fibers aroused the hope of finding a commercial fiber from some type of linear superpolymer. Investigation showed, however, that fibers from the polyesters were too-low melting and too soluble for textile purposes. Mixed polyester-polyamides were also not of interest in this category.

Research on Fibers

The possibility of a commercial fiber development seemed remote, but the intuition that frequently accompanies research genius prevailed, and Carothers was encouraged to direct his research on superpolymers specifically toward spinnable fibers. A polyamide from 9-aminononanoic acid gave a fiber of 195°C. melting point, equal in strength to silk, and clearly indicated the possibility of obtaining a material for fibers of commercial utility.

In 1935, the superpolymer from hexamethylene diamine and adipic acid was first synthesized. It melted at 263°C., was insoluble in common solvents, tough, elastic and had the best balance of properties and manufacturing costs of any of the polyamides then known.

A third period of research covered commercial development. The task was enormous, and to reduce to a minimum the "time between the test tube and the counter" a large force of some of the most competent chemists, physicists, chemical and mechanical engineers available was assigned to the project. The story of the manufacture of nylon will be told next month.

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

Where would I be located?

Openings for technical graduates may exist in any one of the 35 Du Pont research laboratories or 83 manufacturing plants. Every effort is made to place men in positions for which they are best suited and in the section of the country which they prefer. Write for new booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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• Medical School Bill
• Press Syndicate
• Laboratory Theatre

The Daily Tar Heel

• No Kick
• That Word
• CPU Activity

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1947 | NUMBER 150

NEWS BRIEFS

Greek Aid Plan Halted by Reds At U.N. Parley

Gromyko to Air View During Next Meeting

Lake Success, N. Y., March 28 (UP)—The Russian UN delegate voiced objections today when the United States attempted to explain its Greek-Turkish aid program to the Security Council. Andrei Gromyko said the United States had raised "a new question" before the Council. And he added that the Americans could not legally attempt to put its program before the delegates by merely receiving the weeks-old "Greek Question" on the Council's agenda.

Soviet UN delegate Gromyko says he will air his views in the proposed American loan to Greece at the next Security Council meeting. Gromyko confined himself today to attempting to block the presentation of the American plan to the Council by American delegate Warren Austin. The next Council meeting on Greece is set for April 7th. Delegates requested the delay to consult their governments.

American UN delegate Warren Austin has called on the United Nations to endorse its Greek-aid program. He also asked for establishment of permanent machinery to police the Balkins. And he disclosed that the new "Truman doctrine" may be extended to other countries in addition to Greece and Turkey.

Commission Will Probe Rebellion in Macedonia

Sofia, March 28—(UP)—The United Nations Balkan commission decided today to investigate Greek charges that Bulgaria and Yugoslavia were fomenting rebellion in Macedonia in an attempt to engross Macedonia into the Slavic bloc.

Bricker Asks Senate To Delay Lilienthal

Washington, March 28—(UP)—Republican Senator Bricker of Ohio has asked the Senate to delay action of David E. Lillienthal's appointment as atomic commission chairman and to order an investigation of the commission for alleged improper and incompetent conduct.

Navy Denies it Wasted Money in Buying Fuels

Washington, March 28—(UP)—The Navy tonight denied that it wasted 57-million dollars of the taxpayers' money in buying middle eastern fuel oil. The denial came after former oil man James Moffett had told the Senate War investigating committee that the Navy passed up a fuel bargain offered in 1941. Moffett charged that a deal later was concluded with the same company at more than two and a half times the original price.

Rationing of Sugar Extended to October

Washington, March 28—(UP)—Senate-House conferees today approved compromise legislation extending sugar rationing until October 31st. The compromise bill would guarantee each consumer 29 pounds of sugar during the next seven months.

Lewis Warns Committee Of New Mine Disaster

Washington, March 28—(UP)—Mine Chief John L. Lewis has told a senate public lands subcommittee that another mine disaster might come tonight or tomorrow. He charges that the Centralia explosion victims were murdered by what he calls the criminal negligence of Interior Secretary Krug.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy. Warmer in afternoon.

Press Syndicate Urged By Publication Leaders

Woestendiek, Kinberg Sponsor Plan To Unite 11 University Newspapers

Action was started today on a "pioneering move toward giving greater cohesiveness" to collegiate opinion as contact was made with eleven campus newspapers by Daily Tar Heel Editor Bill Woestendick and Carolina Magazine Managing Editor Jud Kinberg.

The plan, which was lettered to the editors for their consideration, calls for formation of a column syndicate whereby editorial page articles from 12 major universities throughout the United States would be exchange for publication in the daily newspapers on those campuses. In part, the letter states, "More than any other group in America, the college student throughout the nation has interest in opinions quite similar to those of his prototype at all universities. Unfortunately, he rarely has an opportunity to find out what his fellow students are doing and thinking in the sections of the United States outside his immediate area.

Fill In Spot

"We here at the University of North Carolina feel that campus newspapers throughout the country could help to fill in this spot. . . ."

The scheme of the two publications men here at UNC provides for systematic exchange of outstanding columns and editorials from the 12 newspapers contacted, with a view towards giving these "guest writers" a chance to present their section's viewpoint on important collegiate questions. Each week, the editors would choose one article from their own publication and send it to the eleven other members of the syndicate. This would mean that every newspaper in the group would receive 11 pieces of "outside copy" from which to choose the "guest writers" each week.

Woestendick and Kinberg developed the plan during the recent vacation and put it into motion this week. If enough of the schools contacted approve, it will go into effect immediately. Universities written to are Texas, Illinois, California, Southern California, Harvard, Northwestern, Indiana, Syracuse, Minnesota, Louisiana State and Columbia. The Daily Tar Heel would be sponsor of the organization.

House Committee Says Bradley Wants to Quit

Washington, March 28—(UP)—The House appropriations committee says General Omar Bradley wants to quit as Veterans Administrator "as soon as possible." The committee made the announcement at the same time as it slashed some 551-million dollars from a V-A request for additional funds.

High Court of France Finds Admiral Guilty

Washington, March 28—(UP)—The Admiral who scuttled part of the French fleet in 1942 has been sentenced to death. The French High Court—sitting in Versailles Palace, charges 72-year-old Admiral Jean Laborde with intelligence with the enemy and destroying the nation's Navy.

Cotsis Will Speak On Greece, Turkey Before IRC Monday

"The Truman Doctrine in Greece and Turkey" is the spark for Monday evening's International Relations club discussion at 7:30 in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge.

Thano Cotsis, student from Athens, Greece and an IRC member, will launch the open debate with a first-hand report on the international friction in his home country. Congress is now discussing Truman's proposed $400,000,000 aid to Greece and Turkey in the light of its anti-Russian implications.

In addition to John Bristow, newly-elected IRC president, the club this week chose James Burwell for vice-president, Stuart Lucas as secretary and Bill Patterson, treasurer.

Bristow invited all students interested in world affairs to join in the club's discussion meetings. He particularly welcomed persons from foreign countries.

Meanwhile, IRC membership chairman, Ken Crews, announced that a number of vacancies will be filled in the next few weeks by means of a series of interviews. Prospective members should fill out application blanks to be found at the YMCA information office.

Committee Begins Work On Beer, Wine Control

Raleigh, March 28.—(UP)—The House Finance subcommittee working out the statewide local-option beer and wine control bill has begun its meetings behind closed doors, trying to work out a uniform statewide measure to allow counties to vote on beer and wine. It would replace the present confused tangle of local laws.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance committee has decided to wait until Thursday to see what the House will do with the local-option question. The Senate committee has a handful of beer and wine laws to consider, including the so-called Pattern bills barring the sale of wine in 20 counties and allowing the commissioners of 29 counties to control the sale of beer in all but Grade "A" and "B" hotels and restaurants.

Bad Air Halts Rescue

Centralia, Ill., March 28—(UP)—Bad air drove rescue workers out of Centralia coal mine number five today. And it forced a temporary halt in the hunt for the dead—or possible survivors—of Tuesday's explosion.

UNC Appropriations Measure Passed Unanimously By Senate

Woodhouse in Favor of Bill Against Communism in State

By Sam Whitehall

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, prominent and popular member of the political science faculty yesterday raised a question as to the danger involved in the anti-Communist subversive activity bill approved by a sub-committee of the State House of Representatives Judiciary committee yesterday.



DR. WOODHOUSE

Introduced Wednesday by Reps. John Kerr, Jr., of Warren county and Frank Hutton of Guilford, the bill would make it a felony to advocate or teach the overthrow of organized government by violence or to publish or display printed material so advocating. It would outlaw meetings of two or more people for the purpose of promulgating this doctrine and all persons attending such meetings would be liable to fine and imprisonment.

Discharge Employees

Under the bill heads of State departments would be ordered to discharge employees who were or ever had been connected with subversive activities and the department heads would have complete authority in judging the evidence.

Woodhouse, an avowedly stanch Jeffersonian-Democrat and enemy of Communism, declared that he was strongly in favor of the general purpose of the bill in preventing Communism in the United States but questioned the wording of the bill in certain sections.

Woodhouse Statement

Said Woodhouse: "The second section of this bill in forbidding the public display of subversive literature might put an obstacle to the study and discussion of the dangers thought to follow from the purposes of this very literature and the planning of measures to combat such dangers.

"Further, the third section seems

See WOODHOUSE Page 4

Kappa Alpha Elects Kirby as President

Robin S. Kirby of Charlotte was elected president of the local chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity in a meeting held Wednesday night.

Thomas L. Corn, junior from Macon, Ga., was elected vice-president, and Donald T. Evans, Enfield, was named secretary.

Retiring officers are: Bob Page, Aberdeen, president; Dave Massengill, Bristol, Tenn., vice-president; and Jim Taylor, Shelby, secretary.

Dance Club Show Will Be Presented On Monday Night

The University Dance club will appear in a recital in the Woman's gymnasium Monday evening at 8:30 under the direction of Nancy Brock and sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and the Woman's Athletic association

The program will open with Promenade to Music by Moussorgsky and conclude with a Theme and Variations for which special music has been composed by Joseph Guillebeau, of Barnsville, Ga.

Miss Brock will present two solo dances, the Saudades do Brazil by Milhaud, and The Burning of Rome by E. T. Paull. Also included on the program will be Handel's Air from the Water Music danced by Anne Garrett, Phyllis Isenhour, and Ellen Jane Smith; and an old-fashioned Barn Dance, and the Individualist composed by Anne Dubs, to music by Prokofieff and danced by Miss Dubs and members of the club who performed it recently as part of the student choreography program of the Woman's College Arts Forum in Greensboro.

Bill to Provide For 48 Million

Observers Surprised By Small Opposition

By Ed Joyner

The 48 million dollar appropriations bill containing $7,844,000 for permanent improvements at the University, including a four-year medical school and training hospital, completed its journey through the legislature yesterday, passing the Senate without a voice raised in opposition.

Controversial Issue

Considered one of the most controversial issues facing the legislature when it was introduced, the medical school bill has met with surprisingly little opposition. In fact, it passed the budget committee, the House and the Senate unanimously.

In addition to the $3,900,000 for the medical school and hospital, the University appropriation includes $1,215,000 for an addition to the library building, $1,310,000 for expansion of utilities, $234,000 for an addition to Lenoir dining hall, and $95,800 for an addition to the University laundry.

New Dormitories

The state is also assuming payment for the three new dormitories now under construction. $1,200,000 was included in the appropriation for this purpose.

State college in Raleigh and Woman's college in Greensboro also benefited in the appropriation. State re-

See APPROPRIATIONS Page 4

To Give Play Tonight . . .

Local Laboratory Theatre Is Invention of Necessity

By Dave Owens

From cave man days when clothes were worn for warmth instead of modesty, from the 15th Century when Columbus yelled "Westward Ho," and from the time when some kid ruined his mama's pewter spoon to find out how much steam a tea kettle could muster, the mother of invention has been necessity.



LYNN LEONARD

Not so history-making, but ever so important to an eager group of hard-working actors at the University, came the birth of an idea which is growing rapidly into an outstanding organization on the campus. This organization came as a result of increasing numbers of dramatic art majors. More and more students, realizing the merits of the Carolina Playmakers, began to select this field for study.

But there was a group of ernest actors and playwrights among the fold which saw the shortcomings of the swelling ranks. This group, meeting each Sunday night to read plays and discuss pet theories of the theater, realized how much less time could be spent in teaching them many important things which they should know before going into professional jobs in the field of drama. These students feared loopholes in their educations.

Before one fateful Sunday evening was over, Lynn Leonard, David Hooks and Lois Warnshuis had planted the seed which grew into the Laboratory theatre. Sue Marden Davis, who came along with talent galore and ideas which fitted those of the other three, became the fourth and final member of the steering committee.

That feeling permeates the laboratory group. They are on their own and know it, for no monetary assistance comes from their parent group, the Playmakers. Martha Rice, Graham Memorial director, is their salvation, for she realized the good of the organization and made it possible for the three plays thus far to be presented through the auspices of the Student

See LABORATORY Page 4

Russell, Green Praised by New York Times As 'Stimulating' Instructors of Writing



PAUL GREEN



PHILLIPS RUSSELL

Phillips Russell, professor of creative writing, and Paul Green, local playwright, have been singled out as "stimulating teachers of writing" by Edward Weeks, New York Times book reviewer, in a review of "Indirections: For Those Who Want to Write" by Sidney Cox.

"In company with many publishers," Mr. Weeks writes, "I have been excited by the quality of fiction which has flourished under the stimulus of Roy W. Cowden and his associates at the University of Michigan, Phillips Russell and Paul Green at Chapel Hill, Hudson Strode at the University of Alabama," and others.

"Here are writers who bring to their teaching an experience and an enthusiasm of utmost value to their GI-crowded classes."

Mr. Weeks praises Mr. Cox's book

See INSTRUCTORS Page 4

Police Say Sally Rand Needs Much Larger Fan

New York, March 28.—(UP)—New York police don't seem to mind fan dancers—provided there is more fan than dancer.

That seems to be the argument between the police and, of course, Sally Rand. But this time Sally is on the offensive.

Sally went to court to ask for help after she was denied a cabaret identity card. Without the card she can't dance. She told Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder that five detectives watched her act in a Greenwich Village inn. And, Sally assured the judge, the police were certain of the propriety of her fan dance.

But the police say differently. They say it's the same old story—too much Sally.

No Kick

It happened again. Every time the veterans and other students who have been yelling loudest about some campus situation get a golden opportunity to make their presence felt and to air their views on the matter, they fail to take advantage of it.

We certainly are in sympathy with those few campus heads who have attempted to help students by calling these mass meetings with members of the administration present to discuss the problems. They are getting sick and tired of listening to students complain haphazardly and then fail to appear when they get a chance to complain to the proper persons.

Latest instance occurred Thursday night when UVA President Roy Moose called a mass meeting of all students, especially veterans, to discuss the registration system and the book problem with Messrs. Lanier, Ritchie, and Shepard of the University. This was the opportunity for all to state their complaints and opinions, to hear the administration's viewpoint and explanation as to why each step was taken. Yet a mere handful of people showed up for the meeting. Approximately 50 students were present.

Granted the fact that Representative Kennedy's excellent speech at the same hour drew a packed audience of 800 to Hill hall, it must be remembered that 850 is but a small percentage of the student body.

If students had any gripes, they should have attended the meeting, which was well-publicized, last night. One can't help but feel that some of the biggest moaners on this campus just like to feel sorry for themselves. Apparently they can yell loudly until they get a legitimate opportunity to do so, at which time they disappear from the scene.

The administration showed its interest in the matter when its representatives appeared. UVA officials showed their interest by scheduling the meeting. The finger of disinterest can point at but one large group—the majority of the student body.

And our conclusion is that, as far as most of the members of the lethargic student body is concerned, they have no kick coming—unless it be administered to the seat of their collective trousers.

That Word

Effective immediately, the use of the word "Spring" on the editorial page of the Daily Tar Heel is "verboten." Twice in two weeks season-rushing enthusiasts on our editorial staff have written editorials in which the beautiful days marking the early - - - - season were mentioned.

No sooner was the word out of the typewriter on each occasion than old man weather decided to prove to these cocky collegiate journalists that their knowledge of the weather wasn't any greater than their knowledge of newspaper work.

The first time "the word" was used, a week of cold weather followed that made inhabitants check and doublecheck their calendars. However, it wasn't until the second time "the word" appeared that the weather man doublecrossed us, but good.

A short editorial in Tuesday's paper contained a comment on "the word." Yesterday we experienced the heaviest snowfall of the year at the latest date in years. While we should have been enjoying sunny days and balmy weather, we froze in a heavy snowfall. Baseball and softball games were postponed. Students plodded through snow to classes.

We won't mention "the word" again. Our warm weather writers have been properly chagrined.

It looks like a long, cold winter.

Warm hearts make sound homes. Hot heads break them.

We need united notions for the United Nations.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills SPORTS: Bob Goldwater



"Of course, you mustn't misunderstand us—we all want a free press!"

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Do-Nothings

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the inaction and apparent complete disinterest of our campus leaders has again brought to the attention of the students the sort of do-nothing leadership that has characterized the campus for so long. We all should know or have a reasonably accurate idea of what the chosen representatives of the students are supposed to do, but at no time in the past year, as you point out, has any leading campus officer taken a firm stand on one of the many problems.

The reason for this neglect is quite obvious when one views the petty politicians of Carolina. If any one of our illustrious student leaders can come forth and show to the campus that he has represented the students as completely and fully as his electorate designated by their choice, let him do so and prove me in error. I doubt if one can honestly appear in this light.

Student government is dead in Chapel Hill today and good riddance. Let us get back to the beer and the books, leaving the tinhorn and two-bit politicians to taking turns electing each other and putting each other's names in the Daily Tar Heel.

JOE ALLAN
JAY FOSS

A Suggestion

Dear Sirs:

It has been noted that much criticism has arisen over the present registration system by the student body and also criticism over the past system of registration by the Administration.

Although the past system involved waiting in line to receive courses at specified hours, the present system involved less waiting in line, but *no choice* of hours or professors. The fact is appreciated that the Administration is burdened with heavy enrollment and also that it is under-staffed, however the welfare of the Student should still be the main goal and in this respect may I submit the following recommendation as to how both Administration and Students could be better satisfied.

1) Registration slips should be provided with space for selection of hours for each class period, so that the student might fill in the course he wishes to take at that hour. (As under the old system).

2) Graduating Seniors should be allowed to register the first and/or second day so that they might get the required courses for graduation.

3) Coupled with the old system of first come first served, each department or school should set up a schedule or lists before the date of registration, having the students sign up for interview with their advisors or deans as is now done in the General College —Thus the student that signed up first on the list would be first to register. The elimination of lines, especially in the school of Commerce would be affected.

4) Once the registration slips are filled out the student should take them to the Central-Registration point. (Class tickets to be picked up at a later date, as in the new system). This would provide that when class cards are pulled for each student they be pulled in order of their delivery to the central point. (If need be date and time of delivery should be provided for on these slips to keep them in order). This would also eliminate lines at this point.

5) Students should be required (as under the present system) to place alternate courses on the registration slip so that in the event the first choices are not available the second choices would be allowed. Should it happen that all these courses are filled, the student affected should be called in as soon as possible and be made acquainted with the situation to determine what courses he would like to take in place of those closed. Or provision should be made to wait until the beginning of the next quarter to see if any vacancies had arisen in classes desired. The former, in my opinion, would eliminate a great portion of dropping and adding of courses.

6) Also students who were allowed to register for classes due to jobs, and other reasons should receive every consideration as was done under this present schedule.

It is felt that under this system the students would be permitted not only to choose their courses at the desired hours, but also to obtain the desired professors. It has been necessary in some instances to split classes this quarter but that was due to size of classes and no fault of the registration system—The fact that the Administration has to pull class tickets for each student would not be made more difficult by pulling the tickets for specified hours.

The above is submitted for what it is worth and it is hoped that it will receive due consideration.

Edward H. Hecht.

WRONG NUMBER

University Business Manager C. E. Teague is being roundly "cussed" by employees of the local telephone office this week—and through no fault of his own.

When the new telephone directory —distributed in Chapel Hill yesterday—came off the presses last week, it was discovered that Teague's home number was the only wrong one in the book, and someone had to go through all 5,000 copies of the directory and insert the correct number by hand.

FRENCH CONVERSATION

Mrs. Charlotte Huse will conduct a French conversation class five days a week from 4 to 5 o'clock. This class is designed especially for those who have some knowledge of the language and wish to practice speaking French. For further details call Mrs. Huse at 7616.

Strictly Detrimental....

CPU Activity Is Encouraging Light in Dark Campus Scene

By Jud Kinberg

Amid the fog of ineffectiveness currently shrouding many campus organizations, activities of the Carolina Political Union stand out in welcome relief.

During fall quarter, the CPU hibernated along with other groups, but in the past month it has quickly regained its place as the outstanding discussion unit at Carolina. Thursday night's presentation of young Congressman John F. Kenfield culminated this return to puissance on the part of the CPU. The capacity crowd at Hill hall was probably the largest any speaker has seen "out front" at UNC this school year. The people heard a man who was an effective and stimulating platform personage, one who combined intelligence with platform personality.

Appearance of Kennedy came only a few weeks after the same Carolina Political Union had on its speakers' stand the most original orator to journey here in some years: Senator Glenn D. Taylor of Idaho. Democratic Congressman Taylor created a minor sensation with his liberal ideology and his unorthodox "entertainment" in which wife and young son took part.

It is to the credit of the Union and the officers leading it that they have been able to bring to Carolina two men equipped with such outstanding audience appeal and grasp of national and international problems. Mr. Kennedy's topic was taken from today's headlines and the knowledge he displayed of it mark him as one of our more conscientious Congressmen.

If the Carolina Political union continues to function in this manner, it will soon spread-eagle its field. I hope that this will not occur. Other organizations, notably the International Relations club, have remained dormant for long period at this time when peace or war are very much at stake. These other groups should make haste to match and surpass activities of the Union.

The CPU has proven that campus indifference can be obviated by clever programming. All we need is more such planning by all discussion organizations.

One sour note crept into the sweet music played at Hill hall. It was the impromptu siege between the brothers and pledges of one of the fraternities. College high-jinks are dear to my heart, but it does seem like a bit of bad timing and bad placing. There is a great difference between what goes on at any college and what purportedly goes on. For a college whose average age is well above 20, it seems that such boyish exuberance might be controlled.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you think of the new American foreign policy of financing other nations in the fight against Communism?

ANSWERS

I'm 100% behind the move. It is better to spend the money now for prevention than later for a cure.—**Harry Charles, Jr., Florence, S. C.**

I believe the policy is too great a step. Housecleaning should begin at home. While the intentions are good, I do not approve of the methods being used.—**William Harris, Greenville.**

I sincerely think that the Greek loan is one of the best and most efficient ways to check Communism. Also, I am in full accord and agreement with Mr. Kennedy's views as expressed in his recent speech on American Foreign policy.—**Victor Johnson, Asheville.**

* * *

For some months now I have been conducting this column, giving you, the student, an opportunity to express your views. During this time I have formed a number of opinions of my own, about the student body, which I now propose to pass on so that you may know what I say.

I would divide the student body in the following way: 75% of the students have no opinion about anything whatsoever; 10% are afraid to sign their names to their own beliefs (are those of you in this group afraid to defend what you believe in?); 5% are completely uncooperative; and finally there is the remaining 10% whose answers are read twice a week in this column. Which group do you fall into, dear reader?

The poor response to today's question has occasioned this outburst. To get the answers given above I consulted more than thirty people. Twenty-seven students had no opinion or were admittedly afraid to express one. A few did not even know what America's new foreign policy is. I personally feel the latter are wasting their time at a university. This new policy is going to have far reaching affects; at the very least it will mean money out of all your pockets. Are most of you students on this campus in the habit of spending money without knowing what you spend it for?

I questioned students who were reading books on European history in the library. They had no opinions. Of what use is it to study the past history of Europe if you don't read your daily papers and listen to men like Kennedy to find out what is going on in the world about you and is going to have a direct affect on you.

Wake up and live, students! Getting an education is a two-fold process; you have to put something into it to get something out of it. What do you say?—H.S.

NEXT QUESTION

Do you have any complaints against the University laundry service?

It Happens Here...

March 29

10:00—Men's glee club rehearsal, Hill hall.

8:30—Laboratory theater presents "The Invalid," Graham Memorial.

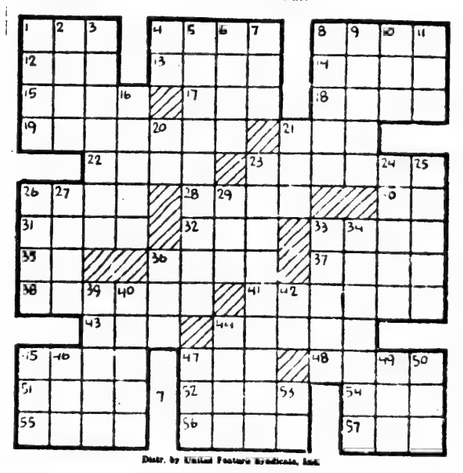
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—What the Caspian is
4—Excited
8—Tableland
12—Part of foot race
13—Singing group
14—In the middle of
15—Vipers
17—Old (poet.)
18—Tendon (comb. form)
19—Large flowers
21—Fasten
22—Put through sieve
24—Deliver
25—Baby chick's call
26—Thought
28—Negative
31—Burden
32—Bow head
33—Children
35—Hesitant expression
36—Grows old
37—Wind instrument
38—Infuriates
41—Striped cats
43—Writing fluid
44—U. S. ship attacked by Japs
45—Open mouth wide
47—Beetle
48—Act of selling
51—Mighty particle of wide fame
53—Rude cabins
54—Clear profit
55—Whole lot
56—A constellation
57—Social affair

DOWN

1—Insult
2—Comfort
3—Placed opposite
4—Toward
5—Welcomes
6—Lubricates
7—Supreme Deity
8—Prayer
9—Correct
10—Wrongdoing
11—Stir
16—Shoot from ambush
20—Poem by Kipling
21—Edible seed
23—Small black and red warblers
24—Ancient village of Palestine
25—Garden flowers
26—Special request
27—Merit
29—Female deer
33—Robes of office or profession
34—In suspension
38—Noah's boat
39—Garment worn under armor
40—Foe
42—Within
44—Shower
46—Herd of whales
48—Pinpoint
47—Scottish chieftain
49—Away from wind
50—Greek letter
53—A continent (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Netmen Open Campaign Against Yale Today

Carolina Tracksters Seek Honors in Florida Relays

Tar Heel Track Team Opens Outdoor Season With Seven Men Participating in Carnival

Gainesville, Fla., March 28—North Carolina's seven-man track outfit arrived here this evening prepared to compete in the Florida Relays set for tomorrow afternoon.

Many of the outstanding teams in the Southern and Southeastern conferences will appear in the Carnival and close competition is expected. Carolina, despite its small entry, Georgia Tech and Florida are among the favorites to cop the event. The Tar Heels and Engineers finished one-two in the Indoor Games at Chapel Hill last month and the Gators, the host team, placed fourth.

The Carolina trackmen are not in the best of shape for outdoor competition due to the inclement weather. However, Coach Dale Ranson said he was sure his boys would give a good account of themselves in their various specialities.

Top Attraction

Outstanding attractions in the meet will come in the high jump and shot put events, where Carolina and Florida stars hook up in hot duels. The Tar Heels' Jack Moody opposes Henry Gardner, who captured top honors in the indoor event, in the jumping clash while big Bob Seligman of Carolina faces his old teammate, George Hills, in the shot.

Other Blue and White entries include two Southern Invitation champions performing in their specialities, Norm McLeod in the pole vault and Chunk Simmons in the two hurdle events plus another titleholder, Jack Milne, who gained two-mile honors, in the mile team race along with Jimmy Miller and Julian Mackenzie.

Georgia Tech's team will be paced by Doug Fowlkes, who copped two firsts and one second in the indoor meet.

Duke and N. C. State, also arrived today. Southeastern conference squads that are expected to enter include Georgia, Mississippi and Vanderbilt, in addition to Florida and Tech.



ONE OF Carolina's outstanding track performers, Chunk Simmons, above, will seek honors in the high and low hurdle events in the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla., today.

Snowfall Forces Cancellation Of Tar Heel Baseball Opener

Pope, Burns Triumph In Badminton Tourney

Two badminton players from Carolina fought their way past early-round opponents Thursday evening in the North Carolina state badminton tournament currently being held in Durham's city armory.

Mark Pope, one of the top players in the intramural department's badminton club, turned in one of the chief upsets of the tourney by coming from behind to down C. R. Council of Raleigh, 7-14, 18-13, 15-11, in a second-round clash. Pope, rated a good "dark-horse" entry to cop top honors, whipped Robert Holmes in his first-round encounter.

The other Carolina player to get by the first round was Miss Frances Burns, coed physical education instructor. Miss Burns' victory was scored over Mrs. Kendal Morton of Burlington.

Other entries from Carolina, all of whom dropped their opening matches, include Basil Jackson, Jim Blount, Jim Wadsworth and Fairfax Mackernan.

Quarter and semi-final matches in the tourney were held last night and the finals are slated for tonight. Entries include contestants from Durham, Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Burlington.

The tournament in Durham brings the season to a close for the campus badminton group, which met each Wednesday evening in Woollen gym.

Carolina Stickmen Hold Initial Drill

Not a bit daunted by the slippery condition of the turf, the Carolina lacrosse team went through its first workout of the season yesterday afternoon.

With about 15 men on hand, the session was devoted to teaching new prospects how to handle the stick and general principles of the game.

Among the experienced stickmen are John Anderson, Bob Kavanaugh and Fred Wright, who have all played prep school and college ball.

Although no schedule exists as yet, the men are anxious to revive this fine game and have the backing of the Monogram club in their pursuit to be recognized as a sport at Carolina.

Plans call for the squad to go to Durham to the Duke clinic, which will run from April 3 to April 7.

Trinity Encounter Erased from Slate

A blanket of white established a precedent in the history of Carolina sports yesterday when a Tar Heel athletic event was cancelled because of snow, the first such incident that old-time fans can recall.

The cancellation wipes the clash with Trinity college of Hartford, Conn. completely off the schedule since the touring baseballers move on to Davidson for a tussle with the Wildcats this afternoon. Opening game for the Tar Heels will now come Monday afternoon, weather permitting, when another travelling team, Michigan State, provides the opposition.

In the absence of a regular contest, the Carolina players went through a short practice session yesterday afternoon with the main emphasis pointing to throwing drills. Most of the members of the mound corps took advantage of the sunny weather to loosen up their pitching arms and Coach Walter Rabb, in charge of the team in the absence of Coach Bunn Hearn, appeared pleased with their progress.

If the blue skies can hold out for another day, Coach Rabb expects to hold a brief intra-squad game at Emerson field this afternoon with all members of the team seeing action. What was expected to be the starting lineup in yesterday's tilt will compose the blue team while their understudies will make up the white outfit. Jack Couch and Ray Blair will hurl for the blues with George Whitted, Bob Wilkes and Harold Sharpe on the mound for the whites.

Players who will probably see action are Buck Hardee, Jack Brasington, Cookie DiChiara, Freddy Ryan, Dub Johnson, Jack Hussey, Kenny Black and Harry Beason for the blues and Jim Hayworth, Sid Varney, Bob Mitchell, Dallas Branch, Walt Kirk, Jim Hamilton, Buster Stevenson, Emmett Cheek, Bo Hackney, Red Fahey, Tom Clayton, and Ott Evans for the whites.

Movies, lectures and scrimmages will feature this big event. The gathering was originally scheduled to get under way today but due to weather and other obstructions it had to be moved back.

The practice routine calls for another session on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the far end of Fetzer Field.



STARTING HIS 20th season as tennis mentor at Carolina, Coach John Kenfield sends his 1947 netmen against Yale this afternoon. A Tar Heel victory will mark the 268th win for Kenfield-coached teams during his long stay at Carolina.

Linksmen Resume Practice Sessions For Opening Clash

Having remained idle for the past few days due to the current influx of bad weather, Coach Chuck Erickson's Tar Heel golf squad is planning to resume practice today, weather permitting.

Snow and rain have made the Hope Valley Country club course unplayable and the linksmen, who meet the VPI golfers on Monday in their first encounter of the season, will have to double their efforts to remain in top form.

The locals can boast of a strong squad this year with an abundance of good reserves. Among them are Bob Cox, Tar Heel football star, and Dan Nyimicz, who was one of the mainstays of the junior varsity basketball team. Both have shown up well in the pre-season practice sessions.

The main hopes of the team rest on the shoulders of steady Harvie Ward and Dick Doeschler, who have played consistently good golf since early in the year. Ward, who hails from Tarboro, has been particularly impressive in his workouts to date. Doeschler has developed rapidly to work his way up to the number two position.

The rest of the squad consists of Ed Bailey and Ed Ashby, both of whom are returning lettermen, Mason Rankin, Mike Nolan and Ray Taylor.

Sports Highlights . . .

(By United Press)

A freak snowfall forced postponement of yesterday's second round of the $10,000 PGA golf tournament at Charlotte. . . . . The middle man in the famous old Chicago Cubs' Tinker-Evers-Chance infield, second baseman JOHNNY EVERS, is dead at the age of 66. Evers was stricken Tuesday and passed away yesterday in Albany, N. Y. . . . . Matchmaker Larry Atkins of Cleveland has offered a $200,000 guarantee for a middleweight title fight in that city between champion TONY ZALE and ROCKY GRAZIANO, for sometime in June. Graziano, at present, is suspended in New York ring circles for failing to report an attempted bribe but is free to fight in Ohio.

Seixas Choice For Top Berth

Remaining Starters Still Not Decided

By Bob Goldwater

Encouraged by a weather forcast of fair and warmer, Carolina's 1947 tennis crew held final workouts yesterday in preparation for their opening clash of the season this afternoon against Yale's powerful netters. Starting time is 2 o'clock.

Greatly handicapped by adverse skies during the past week, the locals are far behind in pre-season work, but Coach John Kenfield is hoping that yesterday's drill, the first in four days, might be sufficient to provide a triumph. The two teams meet again Monday and Tuesday.

Despite a possibility that 13 matches, nine singles and four doubles, might be played, the veteran mentor, starting his 20th campaign as a Tar Heel coach, is still uncertain of his opening lineup, with the exception of the number one slot. That berth will be occupied by Vic Seixas, 16th ranking amateur in the nation's rankings and Carolina's hope for national collegiate honors this year.

Singles Assignment

Coach Kenfield declined to name the remaining singles starters, being content to list only the possible players from whom he will choose. Alphabetically, his list includes Heath Alexander, Sam Daniels, Stan Gruner, Bert Ingram, Jack Kenfield, Ray Morris, Jim Nicholson, Charlie Rice, Don Skakle, Dick Swigart, Clark Taylor, Tom Wadden and Duke Wilder. Daniels, Gruner, Ingram, Nicholson, Skakle, Swigart and Wilder are returning lettermen from last season, while Morris and Wadden gained monograms in previous years.

In the doubles assignments, the coach revealed the starting array in the event of four tussles in this department. Seixas and Morris, fellow Philadelphians, will occupy the top berth, Taylor and Rice will pair for the number two slot, Skakle and Nicholson will form the third duo, and Gruner and Kenfield will handle the fourth assignment.

Carolina and Yale have met 17 times in the past, with the Tar Heels emerging victorious on 15 occasions.

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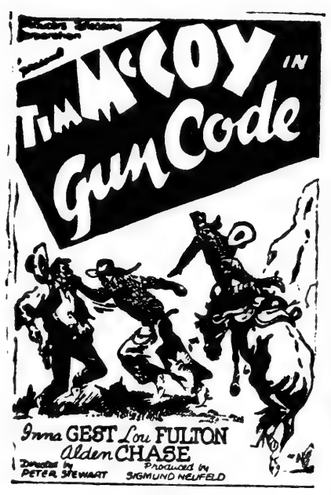
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Also
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Special Rehearsal Of Men's Glee Club To Be this Morning

The Men's Glee club of the University will have a special rehearsal and business meeting today at 10 o'clock in Hill hall to elect officers for the 1947-48 season and to rehearse for the spring concert to be given Tuesday night at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Under the direction of Professor Paul Young the Glee club has become what is perhaps the largest student organization on the Carolina campus; being composed of over 156 men, carefully selected on their ability as singers and musicians. During the last quarter century the club has toured all the eastern section of the country, given several concerts in New York, and completed a European tour. Plans are now under way for a tour of the United States next year.

RIO EXPLOSION

Rio De Janeiro, March 28—(UP)—At least 35 persons were reported injured today when a ferry carrying 250 passengers exploded in the port of Rio, Brazil, near the Santos Dumont airport.

The vessel, named the "Cubana," belongs to the Frota Carioca company, which maintains ferry service in Guanabara bay between Rio and nearby Niteroi.

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LI'L ABNER — Where in the Hill Have You Been? — By Al Capp



Concerto to End All Concertos: Stan Kenton at AB's BOOKSHOP

Virginia Radio Station Gives Kids Vacation

Danville, Va., March 28—(UP)—The local radio station didn't mean to but it gave the school kids an extra holiday when a bright youngster called up and asked the radio station to announce that there'd be no school because of the heavy snow. The station did not check the report and went on the air with the announcement.

School officials couldn't help it once the word got around, and of course the students didn't show up. However, school superintendent G. I. Johnson followed up with another announcement—Easter hollidays will be one day shorter this year.

WOODHOUSE

(Continued from first page)

to penalize bystanders who may be present in public meetings to oppose there and elsewhere the very purposes and dangers of the subversive plans of those conducting the meetings.

Render It Liable

"Would anyone teaching or printing Jefferson's statement on the Right of Revolution—on which the Puritan revolution of 1640-50 in England, the Bloodless Revolution of 1688 and the American Revolution were at least partly based—render himself liable under this act?"

Expressing himself strongly opposed to communism, Dr. Woodhouse stated, "I believe in democracy and do not think communism any answer to or remedy for our mistakes in trying to advance democracy."

Dr. Lefler Attending Princeton Conference

Dr. Hugh T. Lefler of the University history department is attending a conference on colonial history being held at Princeton university March 28 and 29.

This meeting is being sponsored by the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Va.

LABORATORY

(Continued from first page)

Union.

"The Invalid," another Laboratory production, will be presented in Graham Memorial tonight at 8:30 and tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Not only will Moliere's bawdy comedy be given in modern dress, but the audience will see it from three sides. Because of this arrangement, every actor is forever conscious of stage movement and action, whether in the center of attention or not. All performances will be free to the public.

Moliere wrote "The Imaginary Invalid" for his own acting troup in whoch he starred. It concerns the head of a family (Buddy Westover) who imagines himself on the constant verge of death. The worldy-wise maid (Lynn Leonard) tries to set him right about himself as well as his daughter's (Barbara Bramble) romance and his wife's (Lois Warnshuis) plot to tkae off with his money as well as his crooked lawyer (David Hooks). From the beginning to the end, "The Imiginary Invalid" is designed to bring, according to Lynn Leonard, "As many laughs as the audience can stand."

APPROPRIATIONS

(Continued from first page)

ceived $6,485,333 for permanent improvements and $3,177,600 was alloted to WCUNC.

Legislation Complete

Although legislative action has been completed on the appropriations and the bill has only to be ratified by the governor, there is no indication as to when actual construction of improvements will be started.

Under the terms of the law, funds will not become available until the governor and the Advisory Budget commission shall have determined the time best suited, in their opinion, for the state to secure the greatest benefits from expenditure of these appropriations and shall have approved the date for starting these projects.

A possible joker in the medical school plan is the condition that the state funds can not be used unless one-third of the cost of the project, or $1,500,000, is furnished from federal funds under the Hill-Burton act for medical aid. At present, however, it is generally believed that the federal funds will be made available without trouble.

TELEPHONE WORKERS

Washington, March 28—(UP)—The national federation of telephone workers has asked Congress to hear both sides before it passes legislation to ban a walkout set for April 7.

INSTRUCTORS

(Continued from first page)

and winds up his review of it with: "This small book of his, will help to force that decision (whether to take up writing) into the clear.

"Beginning writers," he says, "spend a good deal of time mooning. It is so tempting to fill notebooks with snatches of observation, with half-formed plots, with couplets which are hoping to grow. In the notebook (or when he walks for thought or chats with his roommate) the beginning is constantly projecting what he lacks the facility to finish. The best cure for this is a deadline (even the fortnightly delivery of a theme) and a mentor critical, kindly and objective.

"The great teachers exert their influence by suggestion. At Harvard, Dean Briggs used to open every session of his English by quoting some of the commonest and most laughable mistakes which he had culled from the pages of Dickens and Kipling, Conrad or Sinclair Lewis. There they were—the common fallibilities even in our best. The precept glanced against your mind as it passed. But it made a dent."

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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 3641 or F-3146 for further information.

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FOR SALE 6B

1938 SILVER DOME TRAILER IN good condition, $800.00. Lot 52, Trailer Court, Pittsboro Road. (1-0311-1)

PUPPIES — COLLIES, ENGLISH shepherds, toy terriers, airedales. Nathan Veterinary Hospital. Phone 4531. (1-0308-1)

WHITE CEMENT BLOCK HOUSE, just completed. Large living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath; situated on 88'x216' lot. About 1½ miles from Chapel Hill. Will sell on reasonable terms in exchange for information leading to renting of apartment in Chapel Hill vicinity. Write box 1080, Chapel Hill. (1-0309-2)

ONE SILVER ALL-AMERICAN clarinet in good condition. See Virginia Shearin, 135 King St., Victory Village, or leave message or dial 5011. (1-0245-1)

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1942 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR SEDAN. Motor in excellent condition; good tires. Caston Motor Company. Dial F-3491. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

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COLLIE PUP, BROWN WITH white feet, white collar, and white streak on forehead. Strayed Wednesday afternoon. Finder please notify apartment 178, Daniels Road Victory Village. (1-0312-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

AFTER JUNE 1, SMALL APARTment by instructor and wife. Two or three months occupancy. E. H. Goold, 114 Battle Lane. Phone 4521. (1-0244-1)

TWO ROOMS OR SMALL APARTment wanted for spring quarter only by visiting professor, wife, and 5-year-old son. Call Carolina Playmakers, 3216. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

MALE INSTRUCTOR AND GRAD student veterans desire apt. or small house now, this summer, or next September. Permanent residents. Write "Desperate," Box 1080. (1-0241-1)

VETERAN STUDENT AND WIFE desire to lease unfurnished apartment from one to three years. Will pay up to six months in advance. Write box 1080, Chapel Hill.

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EDITORIAL:
- End of the Line
- Worthy of Thought
- Rather Be Right

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Modern Dance Recital
- AVC Discussion
- Men's Glee Club

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1947 | NUMBER 151

NEWS BRIEFS

Mine Holiday Is Condemned

Lewis Walkout Order Called Grandstanding

Washington, March 29—(UP)—A spokesman for J. A. Krug, the Secretary of the Interior, said tonight, "John L. Lewis planned to have a strike on April 1, and this is his way of doing it." That so far, is the only even semi-official comment on the mine leader's announced decision to call his soft coal miners off the job for one week, starting at midnight Monday and continuing to midnight Sunday, April 6.

Lewis says the six-day period is to be a time of mourning for the 111 miners killed in the Centralia, Ill., mine explosion. Whether by coincidence or design, the stoppage is set for the exact time Lewis had planned to call a strike against the government until the Supreme court stopped him.

"Grandstand Play"

Meanwhile, John D. Battle, the Executive Secretary of the National Coal association, says the order is an exhibition of "Lewis' tyrranical and absolute power over the miners and the nation's fuel." He calls the move a "grandstand play." Senator Joseph J. Ball of Minnesota echoes the mine executive. He says, "This demonstrates again the kind of complete dictatorial power this mas has."

Centralia Death Toll Reaches Total of 111

Centralia, Ill., March 29—(UP)—The bodies of the last 17 miners still missing in the Centralia disaster have been found, raising the final total of deaths to 111. Thirty-one of the 142 men trapped came out alive.

Wheeler to Give Aid In New Oil Inquiry

Washington, March 29—(UP)—Former Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who gained national prominence in investigating the Teapot Dome oil scandal, has been asked to aid in a current oil inquiry. The Senate War Investigating committee has retained Wheeler to help in the study of Navy oil purchases in the middle east.

Porter Asks Liberals To Support Greek Aid

Washington, March 29—(UP)—The head of President Truman's recent economic mission to Greece, Paul Porter, urges anti-Communist liberals to support the Greek aid program. But he says we should insist on what he calls "obvious reforms" in the Athens government.

Strong Navy Urged By Admiral Halsey

St. Louis, March 29—(UP)—Admiral Halsey says America must keep the strongest Navy in the world until other strong nations prove that disarmament can work.

Truman May Ask Funds For Loyalty Program

Washington, March 29—(UP)—President Truman is expected to ask Congress within ten days or less for funds to finance his proposed new loyalty investigation of federal workers.

C.I.O. Public Workers To Fight Truman Order

Washington, March 29 — (UP) — The CIO United Public Workers, which claims to represent 100,000 federal, state and municipal employees, announces it will fight President Truman's order to eliminate subversive from government payrolls. The union plan includes community mass meetings and a march on Washington.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy. Occasional rains.



Professor Frank W. Hanft of the University law school will conduct a class devoted to the candid consideration of the elements of Christian faith. Plans call for Professor Hanft's class to meet in Gerrard hall every Monday evening from 7 to 7:50 o'clock. No preregistration being required, all interested students are invited to appear at the first session which will meet tomorrow evening. Particularly those whose relation to religion is chiefly negative or one of indifference are especially urged to attend.

Princeton Dean To Speak Here At Convocation

Topic of Gauss Talk Is Human Traditions

Christian Gauss, dean emeritus of Princeton university, will address the first University Convocation of the spring quarter Wednesday morning, April 9, on the subject, "The City of Man."

The address will discuss the revolutionary nature of this period and the need of bringing social and political thinking into line with the fundamental ethical concepts in the "humane tradition." University classes will be suspended for the 11 o'clock hour in order that the student body and faculty may attend the convocation.

Dean for Many Years

Before his retirement from active service in 1945, Dean Gauss was for many years Dean of the College and Professor of romance languages at Princeton university.

He has also been especially interested in the problems of international and intercultural relations. In recognition of his distinct achievements as a scholar and teacher of romance languages and literature he was awarded a knighthood in the French Legion of Honor.

Wrote More Books

Besides the books in this field and on college life he is the author of "Why We Went to War" (1918), and "A Primer for Tomorrow," in addition to many magazine articles and contributions to collaborative works. He is currently the president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Modern Art Show To Open in Person This Afternoon

An exhibit entitled "Modern Art in Advertising," a collection of more than 100 original paintings and drawings by 50 contemporary artists, most of them with international reputations, will open in Person hall art gallery today and continue through April 25.

All of the works in the exhibitions were commissioned by the Container Corporation of America for use in its national advertising, a program said to be one of the most progressive art programs in the United States.

This afternoon, beginning at 4:30 an open house marking the formal opening of the exhibit will be held in Person hall to which the public is invited. Several guests from the Container Corporation of America will be present.

The exhibit is expected to be of great interest to those interested in marketing, advertising and art in advertising.

Dance Club Will Present Recital Tomorrow Evening

Program Directed By Nancy Brock

The University Dance club will appear in recital in the Woman's gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8:30. The program is directed by Nancy Brock, instructor in dance, and sponsored by the physical education department and the Woman's Athletic association.

It will open with Promenade to music by Moussorgsky and conclude with a Theme and Variations for which special music has been composed by Joseph Guillebeau, of Barnsville, Ga.

Miss Brock will present two solo dances, the Saudades do Brazil by Milhaud, and The Burning of Rome by E. T. Paull.

Program Listed

The program will also include Handel's Air from the Water Music danced by Anne Garrett, Danville, Va.; Phyllis Isenhour, Charlotte, and Ellen Jane Smith, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and old-fashioned Barn Dance; and The Individualist, composed of Anne Dubs, Hartford, Conn., to music by Prokofieff, and danced by Miss Dubs and members of the Club who performed it recently as part of the student choreography program of the Woman's college arts forum in Greensboro.

The Club has a membership of 16, four of whom are men. Besides dancing in the ensemble numbers they will present Scarecrows to music by Shostakovitch.

Accompanists for the program are Mary Elizabeth Burrus and Joseph Guillebeau, pianists, and David McAdams, Burlington.

Club Officers

Louise Jones of Chapel Hill is president of the Dance club, Venitah Sanders, Chapel Hill, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Anne Dubs, Mae Belle Enman, Asheville; Clyde Fussell, Teachey; Anne Garrett, Danville, Va.; Janet Green, Chapel Hill; Valeska Haydon, Chapel Hill; William H. Hooks, Whiteville; Phyllis Isenhour; Betty Warren Jones, Chapel Hill; Harry McGirt, Wilmington; William Miller, Winston-Salem; Jean Ann Ramsdell, Plankite, Fla.; Ellen Jane Smith, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Helen Xanthos, Fayetteville.



Pictured above are members of the University Dance club which will appear in recital in the Woman's gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8:30. The program is directed by Miss Nancy Brock, instructor in dance. Front row, left to right: Anne Dubs, Hartford, Conn.; Jane Smith, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Janet Green, Chapel Hill. Second row, kneeling: Venitah Sanders, Chapel Hill; Louise Jones, Chapel Hill; Helen Xanthos, Fayetteville; back row, standing: Bill Miller, Winston-Salem; Betty Jones, Chapel Hill; Clyde Fussell, Teachey; Mae Belle Enman, Asheville; Harry McGirt, Wilmington; Anne Garrett, Danville, Va., and Bill Hooks, Whiteville.

Men's Glee Club Will Appear In First Concert of Quarter

The University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Paul Young will present its annual spring concert Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Hill hall.

The 160 members of the Glee club have given programs in Raleigh, Winston-Salem, and Greensboro this year, and are scheduled to give other programs in North Carolina and Virginia this quarter.

John Ellis, pianist, will play Mozart's "Fantasia in D Minor," and Edgar Vom Lehn, baritone, will sing "Pretty Lady," Leporello's "Catalogue Aria" from "Don Giovanni," by Mozart.

Sing "Ave Maria"

In addition to the solos, the group will sing "Ave Maria," by Ardelt; "Plorate, Filii Israel," by Carissimi; "Now Let Every Tongue," by Bach; Handel's "Hallelujah Amen;" "O Filii et Filiae," by Leisring; "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina; "Echo-Song," by di Lasso, to be directed by William Fitzgerald; "Six Love Songs," by Brahms; a group of folksongs; and the coronation scene from "Boris Godounov," by Moussorgsky.

Accompanists for the concert will be John O'Steen, William Waters, and Clyde Wade.

Tickets may be purchased from the "Y" or from members of the Glee club. Tickets dated March 11, the originally planned date of the concert, will be honored.

AVC to Discuss Greek Aid Plan

Will Also Discuss Communism Tuesday

Chapel Hill members of the American Veterans committee will discuss the Truman proposal to aid Greece and the current move to outlaw the Communist party when the group assembles at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church for its first spring quarter meeting.

Walter Spearman, assistant professor of journalism and AVC southern regional chairman, will report to the organization on the results of his trip to New York over the spring holidays to attend the AVC National Planning committee meeting.

Discuss Subsistence Hike

Also on the agenda will be further discussion of the current drive to raise the amount of GI subsistence. Last quarter AVC and UVA conducted a campus-wide cost-of-living poll which revealed that most veterans find the present allowance inadequate. The group plans to continue work on this project throughout this quarter.

"New members will be very welcome," said Chairman Ben Rouzie. "We would be especially happy to have those people who dislike veterans' organizations attend because we believe they would be surprised to see that we don't fit the traditional pattern. Any veteran of the armed forces or merchant marine is eligible. This includes women veterans. Of course casual visitors are always welcome too."



Last Showing of 'Imaginary Invalid'

Pictured are members of the cast of the Laboratory theatre's production of Moliere's farce, "The Imaginary Invalid." The play will be shown for the last times tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Two performances will be given, one at 7 o'clock, and another at nine. Playing to a packed house last evening, the play boasted a cast including Beddy Westover, Lynn Leonard, Barbara Bramble, Lois Warnshuis, and David Hooks.

The Laboratory theatre was formed to take care of the increasing number of Dramatic Art majors who do not usually get a chance to appear in regular Playmaker productions. Since Graham Memorial started sponsoring the productions this year, playgoers on the campus have shown a high degree of enthusiasm over the work of the group.

It is the policy of the Laboratory theatre to put on plays which are original, or seldom done on the stage.

Says actress Lynn Leonard of the Moliere work, "It is designed to bring as many laughs as the audience can stand."

Townsend to Instruct Dancing Classes Again

Bill Townsend, special student and former New York and Miami Beach dancing instructor, will teach the third in a series of eight weeks dancing classes starting Tuesday evening, Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell, director of the physical education department, said today.

The Townsend dancing classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m. with the first hour being devoted to beginning students. Such dances as the waltz, foxtrot, jitterbug, and rhumba, will be taught, with special attention being given to the rhumba, samba, Viennese waltz, and tango on Thursday evenings.

The new Fred Astaire style of dancing will be taught to the advanced students, a step learned by Townsend while studying at the Astaire studios in New York during the spring holidays.

The classes in Woollen gymnasium are free to all students and are a part of the regular physical education program at the University, stated Dr. Cornwell.

End of the Line

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Lion soon may have no rival. For the famed, and infamous, Line clan on this campus soon will be well nigh extinct. And it is with pardonable pride that the Daily Tar Heel pats its own back for this approaching Great Day. Perhaps the student body will forgive us for this arm-breaking undertaking. Since our failings invariably are brought to our attention—and for this we are pleased so we may correct our errors—we feel that we are entitled to ladle editorial praise upon ourselves when it is due.

But the truth of the matter is that as a result of a recent DTH editorial suggesting the issuance of books as soon as veterans have their class cards, the Booketeria is investigating the plan with the intent of adopting it as soon as one major obstacle is eliminated.

Only difficulty now facing the officials is the question of how to insure the return of books by students who may receive class cards and then, for some unforseen reason, be unable to return to school.

Again the Daily Tar Heel offers suggestions for eliminating this problem. In fact, alternate plans may be considered by Booketeria officials.

If the officials wish to operate on a basis of faith, each veteran may be required to sign a statement upon receiving his books stating that he will return the volumes in the mail if he does not return.

Should this plan seem unbusinesslike to the Booketeria, there should be no objection to having the veterans who draw books prior to the beginning of a quarter leave a deposit covering costs of the books, this deposit to be returned to the veteran upon his return to school. Naturally he would receive a receipt upon making the deposit and return it when he received his money back after returning to school.

The first of these plans definitely would be based on good faith between the Booketeria and the veterans. While it may not be a sound business plan, there would seem to be no reason for its failure to work adequately.

The second of these plans would entail more work, red tape that is, for veterans and the Booketeria. But it would be spread out over a long period of time. In fact, the veteran could get his money returned at any propitious time after a new quarter begins.

Frankly, the Daily Tar Heel heartily advocates the first plan. The second is merely suggested as an alternative should the Booketeria officials dislike the first.

H. R. Ritchie said Thursday night at the University Veterans association meeting that this is the only obstacle to the plan of issuing books in the quarter prior to that for which the books will be needed. If this is true, then it, too, is now eliminated.

Only one line will be left. And everyone has to eat.

Worthy of Thought

Students going through the registration line last week were all issued pamphlets entitled "A Special Class in Christian Belief." Nine out of every 10 pamphlets were discarded by the students almost immediately—even before they were read.

Certainly, the student body is not so well-versed in the elements of Christian faith that its members can afford to treat the subject so lightly.

The special class starts tomorrow night at seven o'clock in Gerrard hall. It will be held every Monday evening thereafter and will be conducted by Frank W. Hanft of the University law school.

The class will be conducted with special attention to the deep-seated religious doubts characteristic of college students. Discussion will be aimed to answer questions pertaining to the validity of the Christian belief.

Those interested in the matter are invited to attend, but the class will be of still more value to those whose attitude toward religion is one of indifference. One hour of your time a week might turn the indifference into understanding.

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World Affairs....

Scribe Flays Latest Policy Of President

By Manny Margolis

History has predestined the so-called "Truman Doctrine" to failure. Whether or not the policy eventuates in cataclysmic failure which quicksands half the globe in its wake, the outcome remains the same. The policy is doomed to futility.

Why so? Why can't this Trumanesque mosaic hold together? History provides the answer, namely, that you cannot successfully combat a socio-economic idea or ideology such as communism with the dollar and the sword. You can only combat it with bread and with a BETTER idea.

No people can be bought. No thought or belief can be "outlawed." The former must be fed and granted the basic human freedoms. The latter must be challenged in the dynamic of social change.

This nation is still licking its wounds from the recent mammoth world srtuggle against Fascism. Numerous veterans still bleed, limp, or are "war-fatigued." It is a time, as a great American President expressed it 83 years ago, "to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle . . . to do all which may achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

It is at such a time that our political time-server in the White House has decided to undertake his crusade against communism at home and abroad. He is flirting with want and war. He is ushering in what Henry Wallace has aptly termed "a century of fear."

What the ill-named and ill-fated Truman Doctrine boils down to is this: we stand committed to intervene in the internal affairs of any nation, small or large, which is in danger of moving "to the left" and/or capable of being communist-dominated.

A big order? An impossible one, more likely. It is a WORLD ORDER, American brand. Today it is Greece and Turkey. Newsweek Magazine promises Spain is next. Dean Acheson has placed Korea on the list. Add to them Portugal, China, Argentina, and the puppet nations of the Near and Middle East.

This doctrine can do nothing but make an utter mockery of democracy. It can only undermine our position as a spokesman of free peoples. For it is a notorious fact that neither Greece nor Turkey are free nations in any sense, and to talk of "preserving democracy" in such countries is to make a sham of a revered ideal.

Secretary William Clayton has candidly admitted that 250 millions of the proposed 400 million dollar loan will be channelled to the military forces of Greece and Turkey as a "prerequisite" to domestic needs. He conceded still further that 44 per cent of the Turkish Government's present budget is being spent on its military forces.

John Sophianopoulis, Greek Foreign Minister following the Greek liberation, stated on March 24 that the present Greek Government has been conducting a bloody "reign of terror" against its political opponents.

N. Y. Times editorial columnist W. H. Lawrence reports from Salonika: "There is little hope of lasting peace in Greece without considerably more bloodshed so long as the present government is in power and follows its present policies which, in the opinion of this correspondent, inevitably will INCREASE the forces of resistance.

"The Government policies . . . have brought hardship to many villages whose residents, formerly pro-Government or neutral, now openly declare their opposition . . .

"While the fighting continues, Greek political life must be unstable and funds spent for rehabilitation largely wasted."

And yet, the Truman Doctrine seems almost assured of support in the Congress. The present communist hysteria, which has been crescendoed in this country so effectively by our politicians, our press, and our radio, has guaranteed confirmation. James Reston put the issue quite succinctly in Thursday's Times, stating that "if (the opposition to the Doctrine) speaks out frankly against the bill, it is charged with being pro-Soviet; and if it even tries to amend the specific proposals in any fundamental way, it takes the risk of advancing communism and repudiating the President."



"My dears, socialism is passe. In my circle it went out with gin rummy."

I'd Rather Be Right....

Sectionalism's Ugly Spectre Again Rears Its Shaggy Head

By Earl Heffner

Philosophy is too weighty a term to describe the infantile mental wanderings of a University student who exposed his kindergarten brain last Thursday night when members of the University Veterans association and South Building officials were seeking an understanding on problems of registration and of operations of the Booketeria.

This student—to go unnamed herein—with a masterful intellectual stroke exposed the crux of difficulties being faced with the stupid allegation that "too many Yankees have been admitted to the school."

Further, stated the neophyte genius, these Yankees didn't have any good Northern schools to attend so they came down here. And now, with their radicalism, they are trying to ruin this school.

Sectionalism! Crass sectionalism.

And this from a veteran who has forgotten that thousands of his buddies died because a few power-drunk little men held similar small ideas. Super race. Selfishness. Narrow-minded bigotry.

Perhaps this is indicative of the conservative trend being observed by many people that is springing into life throughout these United States.

Now, at a time when super weapons have narrowed the world into a tight little ball, when peace through internationalism—one world and tolerance—seems possible on the historical horizon, it is discouraging to liberals to learn that before they can strive to eliminate dogmatic nationalism, they must resume the fight against sectionalism.

The individual rights article of our Constitution guarantees every American citizen equal rights in each of the 48 states. In brief, this means that a New Yorker can come to North Carolina and enjoy the same privileges of the native Tar Heel, that the Georgian can go to Pennsylvania and live in equality with the man from Philadelphia or Allentown, that the Texan can go to San Francisco without the use of a passport or visa.

En principe, this is the American way. It has been called Democracy.

Too, there is the Golden Rule of religion, "*Do Unto Others as You Would Have Them Do Uuto You.*"

Many Southern boys are studying in Northern schools that also are experiencing difficulties with registrations. Are these traveling Rebels to blame for this difficulty?

Actually, in the cold illuminating light of logic, the arguments of this sectionalistic veteran display their fallaciousness.

If we are to ban Yankees from the University, we must ban students from all states other than North Carolina. If we ban all of these students, we must admit all North Carolina boys who seek admittance until the present enrollment is equalled. There would be no excuse not to do this.

Therefore, if we remain the same as now, or if we make the assinine change, we still will have about 7,000 students. And the registration system is a machine unable to recognize the sectionalism of a student.

The charge that these Yankees have no good Northern schools to attend is equally stupid.

Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Ohio State, NYU, MIT, Dartmouth, Williams, Antioch, Brown, *ad infinitum*.

It was unfortunate that this political aspirant failed to recognize the irrelevance of his argument. It is more unfortunate that he spoke at all.

When this man began discussing sectionalism, he did so at a time when registration problems were being discussed. How our petty individual was able to work sectionalism into this subject is an unfathomable mystery.

But his only accomplishment was to show the limits of his own vision, a method of thought that was supposed to have gone out with bustles on women's skirts.

And the Model T Ford.

It Happens Here...

TODAY

4:30—Art Exhibit, Person Hall.
6:15—Baptist Student union holds supper in the Church.

TOMORROW

4:00—Playmaker tryouts, Playmakers' theatre.
8:00—Sound and Fury meeting, Candlelight room.
8:30—University Dance club recital, Women's gymnasium.

CANTATA TO BE SUNG

The Methodist church choir will sing Dubois' cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," at the eleven o'clock Palm Sunday service today. Soloists will be Edwin Easter, Andrew Griffith, Lanier Davis, Mrs. Carol Brockman, and Mrs. Ruth Baggott.

Art Story....

Professor's Portrait Has Vivid History

By Harry Snowden

The University is fortunate in possessing a very large collection of art works. In 1943 Dr. Arthur E. Bye, a noted painter and restorer from Philadelphia, came here to restore a number of paintings.

While Dr. Bye was here he restored one painting which most of the students have probably never seen. It is a self-portrait by Dr. Jesse D. Graves and hangs in the secretary's office in the University Library. Bye repaired four holes in the canvas so that today one can scarcely distinguish where these holes were.

This portrait has a rather interesting history. But, since we inmates of this great educational institution have already been burdened with stories concerning every building, monument, and tree stump on the campus I hesitate—but not for long—to weigh you down with another tale of tradition. However, hoping that it will not prove to be the proverbial straw, I throw the weight of this story on your shoulders, and disclaim any responsibility for the consequences.

In 1837 a young man by the name of Jesse D. Graves came here to the University to study, intending to become a doctor. However, the urge to paint became too much for him, and in 1838 he went to Paris, then the art center of the world, to study painting. There, in 1845 he completed the self-portrait which the library now owns.

One evening, a few days after finishing the portrait, he was settled comfortably in an easy chair reading a book when the sound of loud voices and a banging on his studio door startled him.

"Entrez, entrez!" he shouted, laying aside his book, and rising from the comfortable chair.

The door swung open with a bang revealing four of his cronies leaning rather heavily upon their walking sticks. It was quite obvious they had all spent the evening bending their elbows over a bar. Filing noisily into the room they demanded to see this self-portrait which they had heard Graves had finished. Jessie reluctantly unveiled his work and, stepping aside, allowed the four inebriates to gather round. As they eyed the painting critically, looks of displeasure began to creep slowly over their faces. Suddenly one of them raised his cane.

"I don't like it," he cried, and, lurching forward, plunged his stick through the canvas. Before Graves realized what was happening, the other three, professing similar sentiments, followed suit.

Their judgment passed, the four "critics" staggered out into the night.

Shortly afterwards Graves returned to the United States and the study of medicine. He subsequently became a doctor, and established a practice in Randolph county.

Of the portrait, given to the library by Thomas Graves in 1930, Dr. Bye said, "In its forceful design, severely correct draughtsmanship and emphasis on line, it shows the influence of the great French classicist Ingres who was supreme in the art world of Europe at that time."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

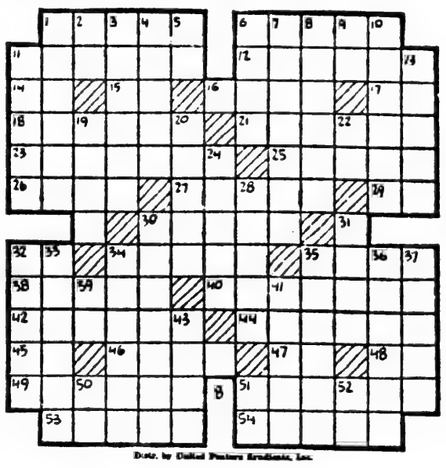
1—Does as told
6—Ant
11—Sarcasm
12—Operated automatic phone
14—Bone
15—Prefix with
16—Ardent supporters
17—Ruthenium (symb.)
18—Emphasize
21—Talk under one's breath
23—Redcaps
25—Canvas shelters
26—Remain
27—Change
28—And (Fr.)
30—Wharves
32—In like manner
34—Passage between buildings
35—Famed leaning tower
38—Children's saint
40—Hymn book
42—Branch of Missouri River
44—Teaches
45—Goddess of dawn
46—Greenland base
47—Great (abbr.)
48—Prefix two
49—Sounds
51—King's followers
53—— —— Dame
54—Having more years

DOWN

1—Good luck token
2—Pronoun
3—Dainty thing
4—Idler
5—Compass point
6—Kind of cheese
7—Sixty of them make an hour
8—Conquer
9—Raised highway
10—Cone-shaped
11—Cleaners
13—Ventured
19—Cross patch
20—Woodland path
22—Thorop (symb.)
24—Nay
28—Secret meeting
30—Large dish
31—South American monkey
33—Low tree that quivers
33—Barroom
34—Withers
35—Covered with metal
36—Dispatcher
37—Unaccented group of notes
39—Sodium (symb.)
41—Potter's clay
43—Smithe
50—Kind of moth
51—The (Pr.)
52—Germanium (symb.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Tar Heel Netmen Whip Yale, 8-4, In Opener

Baseball, Golf Squads Open Tomorrow

Hearnmen Battle Michigan State

Carolina's baseball nine attempts to play its second opener of the campaign tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on Emerson field when the Tar Heels run up against an old rival, the touring Michigan State team.

Bolstered by two days of practice following Friday's cancellation with Trinity, the Hearnmen will be seeking revenge against the Spartans for the two lickings that the Midwesterners handed the locals last year in the first two games of the season. Michigan State triumphed by 5-3 and 3-2.

Starting Team

The same starting lineup that was to open for Carolina Friday was named by Assistant Coach Walter Rabb as the probable team that will take the field for the first few innings tomorrow. This means that Frank Robinson, rookie hurler, and Buck Hardee will handle the battery assignments, Jack Brasington, Cookie DiChiara, Rip Ryan and Dub Johnson will fill the infield berths, and Harry Beason, Whitey Black and Jack Hussey will patrol the outer gardens.

Monk Whiteheart, mainstay of the 1946 mound corps, is the choice to relieve Robinson after four or five frames. Other players who may be called on for action in the two-team system that will be employed are Jim Hayworth, Sid Varney, Bob Mitchell, Dallas Branch, Walt Kirk, Jim Hamilton, Buster Stevenson, Emmett Cheek, Ott Evans, Red Fahey and Bo Hackney.

The probable starting batting order: DiChiara, 2b; Beason, lf; Johnson, 3b; Black, cf; Hussey, rf; Ryan, ss; Brasington, 1b; Hardee, c; Robinson, p.

Record Breakers....

Carolina Trackmen Dominate Gator State Relay Carnival

Gainesville, Fla., March 29.—Setting two new Carolina records plus two Florida Relay marks, the powerful Tar Heel track team opened its 1947 outdoor campaign here today by dominating the relay carnival.

Big Bob Seligman led the way, setting a meet mark in the discus throw with a heave of 143 feet, 2¼ inches, which also bettered the University record in the event. Seligman set a University mark in the shot put by winning with a toss of 48 feet, 1¾ inches.

Chunk Simmons set a meet mark by copping the high hurdles in the fine time of 15 flat. Simmons also took second in the javelin throw with 176 feet, 2 inches.

In the mile team race Carolina emerged victorious with Jack Milne taking second place, Jimmy Miller, third and Julian Mackenzie sixth, for a total low score of 11 points. Tim Carley of Auburn won the event in the record time of 4:25.3.

In the high jump, Bill Rowe of Mercer captured first place with a leap of 6 feet, 3⅞ inches to establish a new meet record. Jack Moody of Carolina and Henry Gardner of Florida tied for second with jumps of 6 feet, 3 inches.

The pole vault saw Carolina's Norm McLeod tie with Jim Korick of Tennessee at 12 feet, 9 inches.

Linksmen Oppose VPI Aggregation

By Roy Holsten

Completing their final practice sessions yesterday afternoon, the Carolina golf team takes on the strong VPI link squad over the Hope Valley country club course in Durham tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Inclement weather conditions forced the Tar Heel golfers to call a halt to their warmup drills earlier in the week and Coach Chuck Erickson welcomed the opportunity to resume the all-important workouts.

Little information is known about the Tech golfers other than the fact that four of the squad are returning lettermen. The Gobblers have traditionally come up with a strong team and this year's edition should be no exception.

Starting Team

Coach Erickson has given the nod to Harvie Ward, Dick Doeschler, and Ed Bailey as probable starters in tomorrow's tilt. The other three team members will be chosen from a list that includes Ray Taylor, Ed Ashby, Mike Nolan, Bob Cox, Mason Rankin and Dan Nyimicz.

Ward and Doeschler have been most impressive in the pre-season trials, both displaying excellent form in their driving and around the green work. However, not to be underrated, is the playing of returning letterman Ed Bailey, who has been outstanding in his consistency. Bailey has improved over last year's game and is fast becoming one of the standout performers.

Pope, Burns Reach Finals in Badminton

Mark Pope and Miss Francis Burns of the University were finalists in their respective divisions of the State badminton tournament last night.

Pope reached the finals by defeating Cole of Raleigh, 17-15, 15-9. Miss Burns downed Lib Hayes of Raleigh, 11-3, 11-4.

Other Carolina entrants in doubles competition were all eliminated in the semi-final play Friday night at the Durham City Armory.

Exhibition Baseball

(By United Press)

Brooklyn 7, Montreal (IL) 0.
Detroit 7, Boston (N) 4.
Boston (A) 3, New Orleans (SA) 2.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia (AL) 2.
Cleveland 6, Chicago (AL) 5.
Chicago (N) 5, Los Angeles (PAC) 2.

Dial 8641 For Newspaper Service

Seixas Upset by Ray of Eli In Top Match of Afternoon

By Bob Goldwater

The cold news telling that Carolina's net team opened its 1947 campaign yesterday with an 8-4 triumph over Yale fails to express the hot time witnessed by the largest audience ever to view a match on the local courts.

Estimated at close to 2,000 fans, the crowd came for expressly one purpose, that of watching the nation's 16th ranking amateur, Vic Seixas, in action. The assemblage thinned immediately after the Tar Heel ace suffered a stirring three-set upset before the strokes of the Eli standout, Rollor Ray, New England intercollegiate champion last year. The scores were 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

To the spectators, it mattered little how the rest of the match progressed. With all eyes focused on the number one court, Ray galloped through the first set and assumed a 3-1 advantage in the second before Seixas began his challenge, which resulted in a 3-all deadlock. Ray broke through Seixas' service and held his own to gain a 5-3 lead. And then followed the hot time that held the crowd tense with each stroke!

Match Point

Leading at match-point on three occasions, the Eli star finally dropped the ninth and tenth games to even the struggle at 5-all. Heartened by this maneuver, Seixas came through for another pair of games to capture the second set. But that was as far as he got, despite jumping to a 2-1 margin in the final set. Ray, playing what his mentor, Coach Johnny Skillman, described as "Rollor's very best brand of tennis," reeled off three straight games to gain the upper hand, 4-2. After Vic held his service in the seventh game, the Eli lad, a 19-year-old sophomore, put the finishing touches on an outstanding performance by capturing two more games and the match.

Play Tomorrow

The two stars are slated to hook up in another hot duel again tomorrow and Tuesday when the two teams meet in the second and third tilts in a three-match series. Starting time tomorrow is 3 o'clock.

In the other singles encounters which gave Carolina a 5-3 lead as competition entered the doubles engagements, Clark Taylor registered straight 6-4 sets over Irv Dorfman, in another tight tilt at the number two assignment. Carolina's number three player, Jim Nicholson, fell before John Moses, 6-2, 6-2, and Stan Gruner dropped 6-4, 6-4 sets to Jack Geller in the number five battle for Yale's other singles wins.

Remaining Scores

The remaining clashes: Charlie Rice of Carolina downed Carl Badger, 6-0, 6-1, at number four; Jack Kenfield defeated Linton Baldwin, 6-4, 6-3, at number six; Don Skakle triumphed over Miles Suchin, 6-4, 6-3, at number seven; Heath Alexander registered a 6-3, 6-2 win over Bruce Bayne at the eighth slot.

In doubles: Ray and Moses over Seixas and Kenfield, 6-1, 6-0; Taylor and Rice over Dorfman and Badger, 6-3, 8-6; Nicholson and Skakle over Suchin and Bayne, 6-1, 6-0; Gruner and Alexander over Baldwin and Gellar, 6-3, 6-4.

Track Meet Tomorrow

The varsity track team will engage in a regular dual track meet with the freshman team, coached by Hank Gifford, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Gifford is anxious for all freshmen in school interested in track to start working out so that a schedule can be drawn up.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
GERRARD HALL
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
will be conducted
SUNDAY through THURSDAY
8-8:45 p. m.
E. C. Cooper—Pastor

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IN RALEIGH IT'S
MOTHER GOOSE DAUGHTER
FASHIONS
Insurance Bldg.

Dr. W. P. Maddox To Visit Classes OnCampusTuesday

Dr. William P. Maddox, director of the Foreign Service institute and chief of the Division of Training of the Department of State, will be in Chapel Hill Tuesday to address the classes in American foreign policy and current problems of international relations conducted by the political science department, and to hold conferences with students interested in foreign service as a career.

Dr. Maddox' visit to the campus will be the first in a series arranged by the political science department which will bring to the classes in foreign policy and international relations during the spring quarter a number of specialists from the Department of State for consultation in connection with various phases of American foreign policy and the work of the State department.

Dr. Maddox was professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania for a number of years and served with the Office of Strategic Services during the war. His division in the Department of State conducts the examinations for entrance into the foreign service as well as the in-service training of personnel after entrance.

He will discuss in his conferences here the types of training and educational background requisite for careers in the foreign service and the various kinds of professional personnel used in the Department of State.

New Political Group Will Meet Wednesday

All students and faculty members are invited to attend a meeting to form a group interested in progressive social and political action. The session will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Carolina inn cafeteria.

Musical Comedy Group Meets Tomorrow Night

Sound and Fury will meet tomorrow evening in Graham Memorial's Candlelight room at 8 o'clock, in the first of a series of meetings to enable anyone who has an interest in any form of dramatics, whether it be acting, backstage work, publicity, writing, or any other phase of production to get experience.

All old S and F members are asked to attend and any other persons interested in this activity are cordially invited.

Louisiana Governor Acts to End Strife

Baton Rouge, La., March 29—(UP)—The Governor of Louisiana has appointed an 11-man arbitration board to help end the five-day old milk war which has caused shootings, kidnappings and hi-jacking of trains. The Governor intervened in the battle between striking dairy farmers and milk distributors as the state senate demanded that law and order be restored. Earlier today a Louisiana sheriff threatened to shoot to kill at a cordon of strikers who were blocking the highway at Hammond, Louisiana, to halt milk shipments into Baton Rouge.

LI'L ABNER — Love, Your Tragic Spell Is Everywhere — By Al Capp



Summit Ridge Drive by Artie Shaw at Ab's Intimate Bookshop

PLAYMAKERS TRYOUTS

The Playmakers will hold tryouts for their production of "The Rivals" at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Playmakers theatre.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

Small Musical Combinations
For all occasions. Ideal for frat. & sor. house parties. Any hours. Call
Norman DeLancy, F-2771


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PUSKIN'S MASTERPIECE
The POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER
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PICK THEATRE Wednesday

NEW BUS SCHEDULES
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APRIL 1

On Tuesday, April 1, CAROLINA TRAILWAYS will make necessary changes in the arrival and departure schedules of buses operating through your community.

Be sure to call your Trailways ticket agent or information clerk for new schedules before planning a trip.

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CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 or F-3146 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
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FOR SALE 6B

ONE SILVER ALL-AMERICAN clarinet in good condition. See Virginia Shearin, 135 King St., Victory Village, or leave message or dial 5011. (1-0245-1)

PUPPIES — COLLIES, ENGLISH shepherds, toy terriers, airedales. Nathan Veterinary Hospital. Phone 4531. (1-0308-1)

1938 SILVER DOME TRAILER IN good condition, $800.00. Lot 52, Trailer Court, Pittsboro Road. (1-0311-1)

WHITE CEMENT BLOCK HOUSE, just completed. Large living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath; situated on 85'x270' lot. About 1½ miles from Chapel Hill. Will sell on reasonable terms or exchange for information leading to renting of apartment in Chapel Hill vicinity. Write box 1080, Chapel Hill. (1-0309-2)

GAS WATER HEATER (30 GAL.) and 4-burner gas range. Call David Duryea, St. Anthony Hall, Dial F-3051, between 10:30-12:00 A.M.; 2:00-4:00 P.M. (1-0313-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6 BB

1942 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR SEDAN. Motor in excellent condition; good tires. Caston Motor Company. Dial F-3491. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

IDEAL FOR WARM WEATHER—1941 Buick Super convertible, excellent engine, blue, 4 new tires, dial 9011, Bob Schwartz, 107 Frat. Ct. (1-0315-1)

LOST 12

A TAN ELGIN WRISTWATCH, leather band, and initials S. F. scratched on back. Reward for return. Dial 7681 or Quonset Hut No. 18, Sid Fletcher. (1-0316-1)
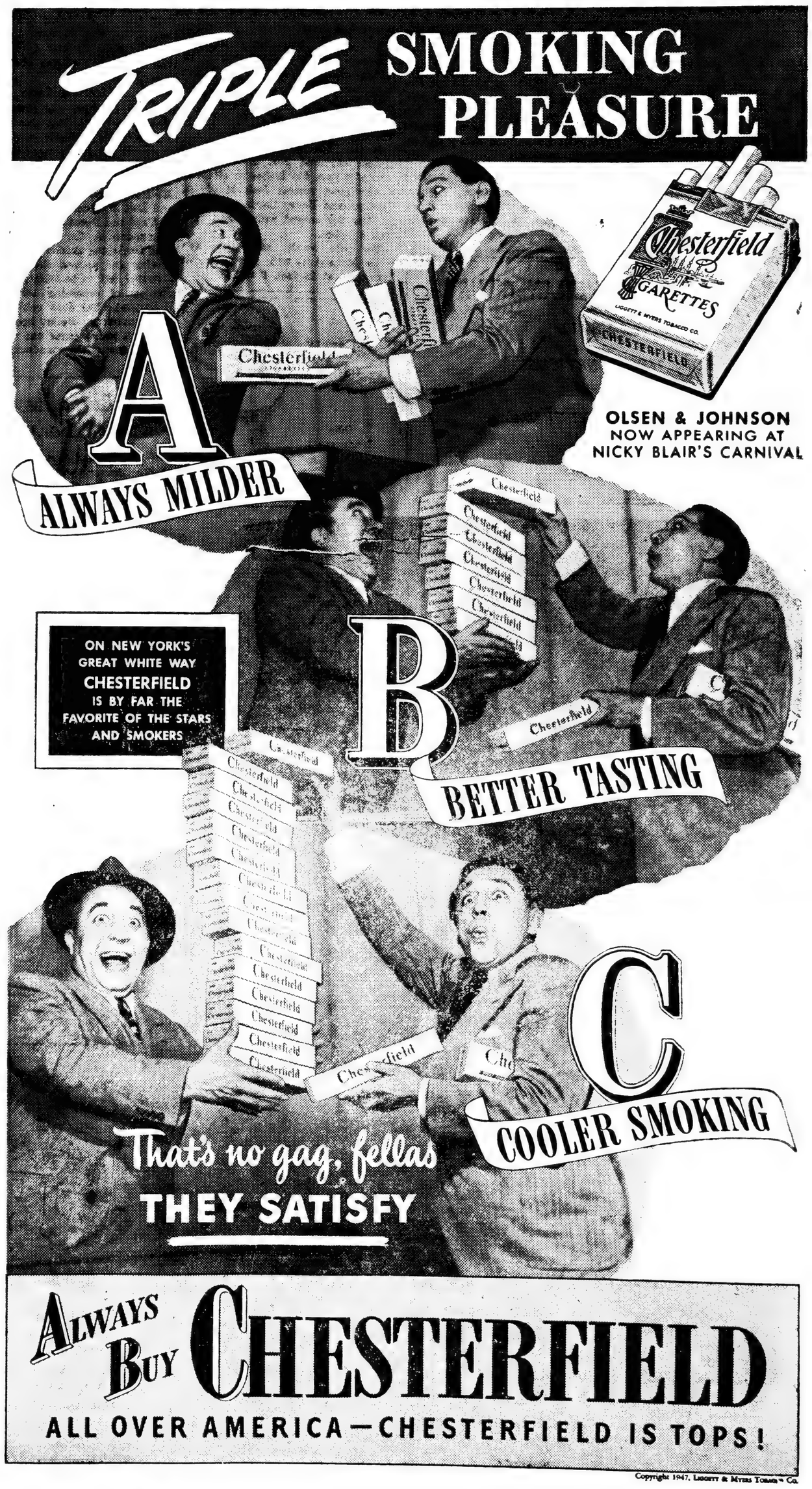
ONE BLACK BILLFOLD BETween Alderman and Graham Memorial. Finder please return it to Margaret McNeill, 320 Alderman. / Reward. (1-0314-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

AFTER JUNE 1, SMALL APARTment by instructor and wife. Twelve months occupancy. E. H. Goold, 111 Battle Lane. Phone 4521. (1-0244-1)

MALE INSTRUCTOR AND GRAD student veterans desire apt. or small house now, this summer, or next September. Permanent residents. Apply "Desperate," Box 1080. (1-0241-1)

VETERAN STUDENT AND WIFE desire to lease unfurnished apartment from one to three years. Will pay up to six months in advance. Write box 1080, Chapel Hill. (1-0310-1)



(Periodical Dept.)
1-31-48

THE DAILY COMRADE

—THE BEST RED NEWSPAPER ON THE HILL—

VOLUME LV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., APRIL FOOL 1947 | NUMBER 152

Week-Long Purge Of Reactionaries Begins Today

Graham Orders Liquidation Of All Liberal Faculty Members

Tom Eller Proposes Collective Farm Bill In Legislature

Then Tossed Out Of Gerrard Hall By Warren Order

After introducing a bill to establish collective farms on all property now belonging to fraternities, Tom Eller, "the red hound of the Student Legislature," was forcibly ejected from last night's meeting of the campus law-making assembly.

The order to boot Eller from the hall was issued by Speaker Charlie Warren, so incensed at the proposal that he called Eller "a bounder who probably wears red underwear and has borscht for breakfast."

Eller proposed the measure in the form of an amendment to an amendment to a bill recommending that all students owning more than one convertible be liquidated. Said the Student party nominee for president, "Half of the land owned by fraternities is being used for mint beds anyway."

Give Added Flavor

It was this statement about the main ingredient to a good julep that brought pin-striped Warren to his feet. "You have no right," shouted the speaker, "to accuse fraternities of misusing the rich soil of our state. Mint, as everyone knows, is essential to give added flavor to a glass of iced tea."

Eller made casual reference to the effect that the taste buds of most fraternity men were so liquor-soaked that they "couldn't tell the difference between iced tea and battery acid."

It was then that Warren gave the order for seargant-at-arms James Wallace to "toss Eller out of the nearest exit."

Eller Unpeaceable

Eller didn't go peaceably. He fought hard, and his turtle-necked sweater was torn in the scuffle. Finally, Wallace's efforts were successful, and Eller landed in the rain soaked street outside Gerrard hall.

In a voice that sounded a mile away, Eller self-styled voice of the working students shouted, "The Kremlin will hear about this."

Drinking Contest Highlights Court Tomorrow Night

The Bolshevist Student union, through its local soviet leader, Quietflowsda Don, has challenged the Canterbury club (so named in honor of our noble foreign admirer, Hewlett Johnson) to a Vodka drinking contest in the Yasha Memorial court at midnight tomorrow. The Y court festivities will include drinking out of ofratory plates and singing "The Lady in Red" while chewing on bachlavar.

Young Marxists Communist association secretary general, Beel Poteatski will head a committee of judges, including Phillippe Russe, whose new edition of the writings of Tolstoy is off the red hot presses, and Captain Casket, censorship czar, and author of a tome entitled "A Free Press Pays Through the Nose."

Bulletin!

Word was received late last night that a body was seen swinging around in South building's belfry in place of the usual bell. It was suspected that the corpse was that of Bill Miller, recently publicized capitalist, one of the first victims the cause has singled out for its Spring Purge.

The bell itself was supposed to have been sent to Russia for scrap iron, a martyr to the cause of regimentation.

Margolis Says He Will Run For Grand Praesidium Post

Before a packed house in the Carolina Inn telephone booth, Comrade Manny Margolis scratched his red flannels, decried the fact that the spirit of free love was not as powerful here as in Stalingrad, and announced his independent candidacy for the Grand Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Campus.



COMRADE MARGOLIS

Margolis, who finds the shortage of halivah at Danziger's a serious threat to left wing unity on the campus, bitterly condemned the fact that Cornell footballers were known as the "Big Red team." When, in actuality, he stated, "We have the most powerfully coordinated left wing formation here in Chappell Collitch!" Requesting his audience to move back so that he could expand his chest in the crowded booth, Margolis lamented the divisionist tactics of Max Schulman in making a fool of Yetta Samovar, his current favorite glamor girl.

Spring Purge to Be Subject Of Marx Bread, Water Supper

Comrade Don Broad Releases Propaganda Entailing Prospects of Siberian Summer

The annual Spring purge has been decided upon as the subject for discussion at this weeks bread and water supper of the Young Marxists Communist association. Comrade Don Broad, president of the association, in an interview yesterday, issued the following statement of propaganda, "I expect to see all Party members present on Red Thursday for this supper. Anyone desiring a summer vacation in Siberia need only miss this unimportant affair."

The Young Marxists have openly commended the University for its policy of laying red brick walks, the gutters of which should carry off the flow of blood, which inevitably results from this purge.

Hear Margolis, Lanierovitch

Commissar Lanierovitch, of the Kremlin, and Comrade Manny Margolis, political columnist of the Daily Comrade, will be guests of honor. As both Communists are considered as prime ribs of beef for the coming purge neither is expected to stick to the subject in his speech.

Commissar Lanierovitch hinted today that he will defend his recently invoked system of registering alien students at the Univesity, maintaining that it is thoroughly consistent with Marxian doctrines and that only renegade capitalistic elements here have been speaking against it.

Will Charge Kennedy

Comrade Margolis, according to reliable sources, will level charges against the American Representative Kennedy, who only last Red Thursday criticized Soviet policies and at the same time was so stupid as to disagree with Margolis.

Comrade Broad has also stated that no one will be admitted without a ration card because of the present shortage of bread and water. Blaming capitalist infiltration for this recent shortage, Broad requested all hammers and sickles be checked at the door to avoid trouble.

Star Leans to Left, Tends to Maroon; Picture Condemned

Recent controversy aroused by presentation of the motion picture, "The Red House," at the local theatre remains unsettled, according to a statement made yesterday by a spokesman for the CBI group investigating the showing of the picture in Chapel Hill.

Termed "a serious menace to all fun-loving reactionaries" by the group, the picture featured Edward G. Robinski and centered about a red house. Its presentation at the local theatre was followed by a display of mass hysteria and a loud demonstration by local "sympathizers."

The word "red" appeared in practically every other sentence throughout the course of the picture," stated "Curly Locks" Holmes, private eye. "No other color was mentioned at any time. This definitely proves the picture was slanted in the wrong direction. In fact, Robinski kept feigning a limp, which kept him leaning to the left at all times. Such pictures cannot be tolerated in any free country."

A local sympathizer with the Communist organization also criticized the production.

"The picture should have been made in technicolor," he said.

Famous Ballet Troupe To Jump Here Tonight

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carrboro will be the feature of the second Student Activity series to be unshelved at Lenin Memorial hall beginning promptly at 8 o'clock this evening.

The world-famous dancers come to Chapel Hill after a successful seven-week tour of the Ukraine following their triumphant season's opener of a split week in Leningrad.

According to Judsch Kinbergski, top Russian dance critic of the Moscow Mirror, "The group is Marvelousch!" All comrades are cordially invited to attend.

WIN FREE TRIP

See page 10 for details of contest sponsored by the Order of the Purple Gonyuz which offers a free trip to Latvia daily.

President Flayed As 'Reactionary' By Red Officials

By Sam Whitehall

Recently denounced by Moscow as a "reactionary in Red clothing and a traitor to the cause," University President Frank Graham retaliated yesterday by announcing a purge of all faculty members suspected of any liberal tendencies either in their teaching and thinking.

In a dictatorial statement delivered to the faculty, Graham virtualy curtailed all freedom of thought in the University and promised complete cooperation with responsible student leaders in surpressing *The Daily Comrade* which he termed a "filthy Red rag."

Discharge Woodhouse

Taking a firm stand in favor of the anti-communist bill introduced into the state legislature last week Graham announced that his first act under the new regime would be to discharge political science professor E. J. Woodhouse who criticized in print Sunday certain features of the bill.

The University president stated that effective immediately all prospective faculty members must take an oath of allegiance to the conservative principles expounded by him and that they will at all times be subject to rigid supervision by him. A thorough investigation of all faculty members, present and prospective, will be made by the FBI.

Outlaw Fraternities

Graham also said that he intends to outlaw all campus fraternities for their use of russian tactics in obtaining new members.

Turning to *The Daily Comrade*, Graham launched a vitriolic attack against editor Duebillski Westenred and his staff. "If in the future this radical daily prints any news item unfavorable to the Administration," Graham proclaimed, "or if its New Order columnists do not whole-hearted ly support every measure undertaken by this administration, I shall personally see that *The Daily Comrade* is banned from this campus and that its entire staff is expelled from this university and put to work in the salt mines of Siberia for the rest of their natural born lives, Halleluja, Amen."

Victims Promised Fair Trial By Editor of Daily Comrade

Special Ode, 'If He Ain't Red, He's Dead,' Will Commemorate Cleansing of University

By Helen Highwater

Tass Enuff News Agency, April 1, 1947 (Red April)—Chaliapin Hill Editors of *The Daily Comrade* opened their toothless mouths today to hurl the lie back into the teeth of their persecuters. Opening a week dedicated to "complete liquidation of the back-biting, fascistic, war-mongering, wife-beater reactionaries," Editor Duebillsky Westenred said that the all-out fight would be conducted sanely and fairly. "All those accused of reactionary tendencies and of opposing the party line will be given a fair trial before being executed," he asserted

Ain't Red, He's Dead

Asked if the current purge will be commemorated by any special music, Westenred revealed that party songwriters had just completed a special ode entitled, "If He Ain't Red, He's Dead; If He's Right, Good Night."

Since *The Daily Comrade* went into the red—ink this year, snipers from the Right have constantly picked off news and edit copy couriers as they made the dangerous evening run to the printshop. Although the opposition has displayed craft and deceit, *Daily Comrade* guerillas have unearthed the names of those leading the back-biting, fascistic, war-mongering, wife-beater reactionary movement.

Final break came when Comrade Managing Editor Foosk Gidusky made love to the secretary of Rightist Frank Graham. Hopelessly enamoured (love to the proletariat) of Gidusky, the tool of the capitalists handed over complete dossiers on the top fascists heading the anti-Daily Comrade movement.

With the record of these war crimes safely in his hands, Editor Westenred dispatched minions of the OGPUsky to the hovels of the offenders. Named in the indictment which will bring the culprits to trial before a Peoples' Court are Dr. Frank (Fascist) Graham, Dewey (Watch that name in '48) Dorsett, Charles (Child-beater) Warren and Billious Miller.

Even as red cars of the OGPUsky raced through early-morning streets (only one of this type and two midday streets in Chaliapin) the Editor of the *Daily Comrade* pulled his pants out of the press and told the assembled throng in an off-the-cuff statement, "Garidubish mistanich aernusky bedeoff timoshenko!!" English translation: "Beer is on the house!!"

In a prepared statement handed to the writers of the world, the *Daily Comrade* promised swift apprehension and punishment of the reactionaries. "We of *The Comrade* have always been peace-loving. We have committed no overt acts between the couvert. Yet courier after courier has been downed in cold blood. We have sent them out in good faith and they have returned weeks later with a heavy burden. And the thing that we mind most is that our couriers are coeds! There are just about enough of them to go around now!!"

Rouzie Rates Concrete Coat

Police Picks Pain Lamentable Liberal

Ben Rouzie, fiery-thatched chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee, was last night placed in a barrel of cement and suspended from the bell tower by unknown assailants. Painted on the barrel in large letters were the mysterious words, "Bourgeois, counter-revolutionary reactionary."

Rouzie in a statement issued from the depths of the cement as police worked to chip him out, said he had reason to believe the foul play was the work of Communists.

"Only last week I received a letter from Moscow indicating the Kremlin's extreme displeasure with the work of AVC in this country. The letter indicated that if the organization succeeded in gaining any strength it might be effective in its program of securing equal rights and real democracy in the U.S. Then the letter went on to say that if this happened the Communists wouldn't have a leg to stand on and would have to pack up and go back to Russia."

Rouzie paused while the police used a sledge-hammer to remove a particularly recalcitrant piece of cement from his nose.

After six hours of chipping police announced that the final layer of cement could not be removed from Rouzie. It was therefore decided to raise funds to erect him on a pedestal in front of South building as a memorial to the microscopic contingent of liberal veterans of World War II.

This will be major item of business at tonight's meeting of AVC at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church.

Women to Visit Lower Quad Under New Dormitory Rules

Under the vitally active program of our grand leader, Dewsky Dorsettovitch, Juniorivitch, with its ever expanding program of ignoring the student and his academic interests, the Commissar of the Secretariet for Interdormitory Control, Bustlovitch Neyoko, announced that women will be allowed to visit dormitories in the lower volga quad from this great day, a "red letter" day, the commissar stated.

Special rules have been instituted, allowing each resident of lower quad dorms to bring in his mother and sisters. However, each man must show evidence that his mother is over 25 years of age, and he is limited to three sisters a month.

Investigation Proves Foo Foo Jellyroll to Be Commie

Weakened by loss of blood, sleep and appetite following a week of constant pressure from the CBI, Campus Bureau of Investigation, Miss Foo Foo Jellyroll* broke down late last night and admitted that she has been a fellow traveller for lo, these many months.

Miss Jellyroll, who was picked up by one of the local investigators on Redmary lane last week when she dropped her red handkerchief, gave up all pretenses when it was discovered she had been wearing Commie Red lip rouge.

Upon immediate questioning by an alert *Daily Comrade* reporter, Miss Jellyroll admitted that her first name was Raspberry and that her real last name was Jellyrolloff. She had dropped "off" however to become a red. "I was only pink at first," she whimpered, "but I read too much and became widely-red."

Borscht!

Asked to comment on her current status, the comely Commie said but one word, "Borscht!"

"What did you say," asked one of her guards. She repeated.

Search of Miss Jellyroll's room in the basement of Carrkov dormitory revealed many interesting things, some of which were described by coed members of the investigating committee as



COMRADE JELLYROLL

"unmentionables." They admitted they were pink, however.

Also found in the girl's room were 43 books with red covers, a pair of red slippers, red fingernail polish by the quart, (also several fifths), several cans of "Red Hart" dog food to which investigators attributed the barking tone of Miss Jellyroll's voice) and a reddy to wear gown, with a hammer and scythe down the back.

First in a Series

The arrest of Miss Jellyroll is only the first in a series of investigations which, in the words of Curly Locks Holmes, will "wipe the bloody reds off this campus."

** Credit for use of the name Jellyroll goes to Took-off Hogson.*

Borscht Kitchens

Freedom is dead! The masses have been slain by the brutality of the Hitlerian methods applied by President Frank Graham in his sweeping assault on liberalism. Only when comes the revolution will we again have vodka in every glass and caviar on every plate instead of the impending borscht kitchens.

Heaping black coals upon the liberals heads, he wouldn't honor us with brimstone, the capitalistic fiend struck boldly at the freedom of the press with the threat of censorship for The Daily Comrade. Das Kapital for you! Oppression of the minorities!

Even the wealthy students have risen against the World Order. With threats and intimidations, these spawns of the aristocracy have spoken out against Marx. No more grades may be written in Red. These people must be color blind. Red is the fundamental color in every patriot's heart. Even the blood from our mortally wounded hearts flows red. Not like the haughty blue bloods.

The silk-shirted gentry have slashed at the bodels of liberalism. Progressive professors are to be discharged. The situation isn't even Trumansque. It is all part of the Czarist plan to subject the masses to the will of the aristocracy.

Comardes we must not admit defeat. We must march forward with Lenin and Stalin. Remember, in our darkest hour we may look forward to the inevitable rise of the Red sun.

Down with the dictators. Let's have mo' lasses for the masses.

For Better Marx

There is but one answer to the recent wholesale failures of students, especially those in Difby Harlandov's course in pre-Czarist Russian archaeology. Grades are falling like panzer divisions around Stalingrad, and the only solution is:

MORE AND BETTER MARX!

We can't emphasize the above fact too strongly, but again we say:

MARX IS THE ANSWER!

We're not talking about Harpo, Zeppo or Chico, but Karl, whose works will soon be available for everyone except Veterans in handy wheelbarrow size for sparetime reading.

We agree with the commisar of men, who yesterday proclaimed, "Marx is the answer for better scholastic standing."

Russian a Coed

Persecution of the masses by the classes again reared its ugly capitalistic head on campus yesterday with the announcement that the Student Council suspended Arboretum President Jan Kundatof, one of the few remaining true and liberal patriots, from school.

The crime? Russian a coed said the august body of aristocracy.

Da! Russian a coed indeed!

The Daily Comrade asks these capitalistic blue bloods what is mean by the term? An investigation by the Comrade's Daily Workman revealed that the only sin committed by Comrade Kundatof was in asking the coed to visit him in his Arboretum home to read his exposures of the capitalistic system.

Da! And there was the reason! The Campus un-Capitalistic committee pounced on the opportunity to remove a defender of the truth. For it was one of their subversive agents that had been assigned to trap Comrade Kundatof. Her name—to be died in a stigma of blue for eternity—Marias Pecuniary.

Again the wealthy few have oppressed the masses. Never have so many been so wronged by so few!

The Daily Comrade

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CHERRY DOFFINDAVE ..... Comic Czar
FELLOW TRAVELLERS: Baron Minskk, Edski Joynsikoff, Borchst Hauserov, Rabusju Staqorsk, Boobie Turndewateroff, Beelie Automikesov, Mortsk Schopsk.

FOR THIS ISSUE:

N|7œ9 E4|9*8: Foosk Gidusky S$*89:: The Comraderos



"Our comrades nightmaresky!"

Strictly Detrimental....

Danielsky the Dog to Vend Frozen Borscht on a Stick

By Judtov Kinskbeserk

"Garburdana krasnetz, Comrade Kinskbeserk. The revolution has swept all before it! Prost!!"

I looked up from my typewriter, equipped with a red ribbon naturally, to behold a transformed Dan the Dog. "What has happened Dan? Why this sudden exuberance? Have the boys at the pool hall made a quick killing?"

"Enough of this capitalistic talk, Comrade Kinskbeserk. I, Nicholas Lousasky Danielsky the Dog am the avant-guard of the magnificent revolution even now tearing the capitalists banknote from banknote."

"Then the day we've all been working for has arrived!"

"Da!"

"THE CAUSE has swept all before it!"

"Dada and Mama! But that is only one reason I am here. Now is the time for us to reap the whirlwind and make our mark in the new people's socialistic soviet agrarian five per cent deductable commonwealth."

"You mean you have a scheme whereby we can prosper . . . protecting the interests of our fellow men, of course?"

"Vat else would I be sitting here for, neo-capitalist? I have conceived the idea which will sweep the new United Soviet States, not forgetting Chaliapin Hill."

"And you've come to me with it, eh?"

"Garbudana krasnetz, Comrade Kinskberserk. You will be district manager for all Red and White Carolina."

"District Manager of what, Danielsky?"

"Nothing less than the greatest novelty concern in the new socialist soviet agrarian five per cent deductable commonwealth. You will represent the Danielsky Borschticle Enterprises."

"Da, da, Danielsky, but what will we produce beside hot air?"

"You might well ask, Comrade Kinberg. Our main, only and magnificent product is nothing less than the five kopek Borschticle: Frozen Borscht on a Stick!"

"Garbirdama krasnetz, Danielsky. I will get the go-cart, and attach the bells . . ."

"Remember Comrade Kinskberserk, the chimes must play nothing but the Internationale!"

"Prost! And I'll be equipped for selling Borchticles tomorrow. What genius, already the benefits of total production for the total population are evident. Every man, woman and chile will have a mouthful of Frozen Borscht!"

"And don't forget to tell them, Vendor Kinskberserk, to save the wrappers. For every ten wrappers it gives an autographed bottle of sour crem to go with the Borschticle . . . from the Farmers COOPERATIVE, naturally."

NO FOOLIN'

Any connection between this newspaper and the Daily Tar Heel is purely accidental. Since it's April and today is All Fools' Day our editorial board members decided to publish this newspaper to help celebrate their birthday

It's all in fun and if it isn't too juvenile for your collegiate minds, we hope you have as much fun reading it and forgetting it as we did playing with it. April Fool!

Letters to the Commissar

Share the Wealth

The Editor,
Daily Comerade
Chappell Collitch, No Calina
Dear Suh,

It has come to our attention that we have sent to your publication seven and one half feet of Dr. Eliot's five foot shelf. If you will return the extra two and one half feet we will send you one of our genuine smoking jackets, complete with asbestos carrying case.

Mercinarilly,
Hot Rocks Richtry

Comrades!

To the Comerade Editor:

In the long cold winter nights I would appreciate having copies of such communistic literature as the Bible, Declaration of Independence and Shakespeare's plays to read. I would greatly appreciate it if you would request that comerade students send extra copies of such literature to me. They say I will be released on good behavior in several years if I continue to improve.

Paul Maulanzi

(Editor's Note: The above letter arrived by dog sled from Siberia shortly before press time last night.)

A Horse, A Horse

To the Comerade Editor:

It has come to my attention that the most promenant monument on your campus is a statue of a standing Cossak, who shoots off his gun every time a non-believer walks past. Comment has arisen that there should be a horse under this statue, signifying the great horsemanship of our noble soldiers.

We have suggested that until a suitable horse can be sculpted, Comerade Morty Schapp be urged to substitute and crawl between the legs of the Cossak, holding a bag of Rye.

With continuing respect for the noble work you are doing in the revolutionary cause, I am,

Your Merry Marxist,
J. Satlin.

THIS IS A FILLER

Now is the time for all good comrades to come to the aid of the party. We repeat, now is the time for all good comrades to come to the aid of the party. Again, now is the time for all good comrades to come to the aid of the party! Bring your own—Red Top!

On Das Kapital Hill

Faces Red as Georgia Boys Take Spotlight in Proletariat Purge

By Jascha Pearson and Boris Allen

Raleigrad, March 31.—(Special to the Comrade)—There's something b[illegible] ing on Das Kapital Hill today, and you can bet your left kopeck that C[illegible] rade Lefty Davidoff of the C.P.U. (Committee of Proletariat Unions) [illegible] his hand in it.

We had lunch last night at Sam Samovar's tea den with the red-faced work commissar, and he disclosed to us that Governor Gregorivitch Cherry was on his way out in favor of someone of more definite color lines.

"Maybe Siberia, maybe Durham for that reactionary," hinted Davidoff as he fished a gob of caviar from his beard. "We're thinking of forcing him to steppe-down in favor of a native-born citizen. Possibly a Georgia boy like Stalin. I understand they have an extra governor down there, and Tovarich, if we don't like him we can always purge him!"

With that Davidoff bade us goodbye with a booming laugh and an upraised fist which demolished two chandeliers and three bus boys. It seems he was off to a conference with Royski Caribou of the U.V.A. (Union of Vodka Assimilators), and signing his borscht chit with a flourish, he hailed a droshky and departed.

Elsewhere on Kapital Hill, the Federal Communist Communications board has outlawed the new popular song, "The Vulgar Boatman," as for the air waves. "Not only that," said Otchi Tchorniya, head of the board, "it mentions water too much. Dirty British propaganda!" Also banned was the Anniversary Song, which encourages marriage and cuts down on the tremendous yearly revenue from divorce fees.

From the GPU police blotter comes reports of a raid by J. Edgar Redlight's vice squad on Aldermanov Hall, in which 30 coeds were caught using Lux soap boxes unapproved by the Southern Conference for Harranguers' Welfare.

Also cooling in the city clink, awaiting the next deportation train to the free state of Danzigers, is Albrecht Lowenstein, accused of openly displaying Fascist sympathies in class. Lowenstein protested through his attorney, Jim (Red Gallus) Wallace, "I had good reason to raise my hand in what they claim was the Nazi salute. Could I help it if the professor's name was John?" There was indication that the Lowenstein Treason case might be carried to Judge Hanging Hank Whitfield's Court of Appeals.

Questioning the prisoner, the district attorney said: "Do you actually claim to be a loyal fellow traveler, third class?"

"Da, D.A.," muttered Al, leaning slightly to the right.

Lowenstein's cellmate was Earl Slocumov, accused of hitting a clinker in the last playing of the Internationale by the University ba[illegible] Slocumov, who took his balaleika to prison, is just finishing a new and more appropriate love song to replace the beloved "Dark Eyes." It's called, "Yeux Rouge," and Slocumov got his inspiration while passing a fraternity house after a recent week-end.

Soviet Circles Greet News of Capitalistic Victory with Moans

MOSCOW, March 31.—News that the University of North Carolina, citadel of liberalism, has fallen to the resurgent capitalistic forces was greeted with grave concern in official Soviet circles.

The Red Star, official Red Army organ, bemoaned the situation with the following editorial comment:

"It is with serious concern that we recognize this movement as a repudiation of our armed forces' glorious victory over the Hitlerian forces of evil.

"The defeat at Chapel Hill is a defeat for all democratic peoples of the world.

"It is with pride that we note the stand taken by the Daily Comrade, sole remaining defender of the ideals possessed by the masses and their great philosophers."

A high Soviet statesman issued the terse statement, "Comrades in Chapel Hill: You are fighting in a glorious cause. Courage."

Emerging from his underground refuge with a bottle of Red Top, a local liberal leader expressed his opinions and plans briefly.

"We'll paint the town red. Who has the bottle opener?"

HITLER HAPPY

By carrier pigeon, a rumor flew into the Daily Comrade's night offices last night that Adolph Hitler still alive in a mountain retreat, gleefully received the news that the forces of capitalism and liberalism have split in Chapel Hill.

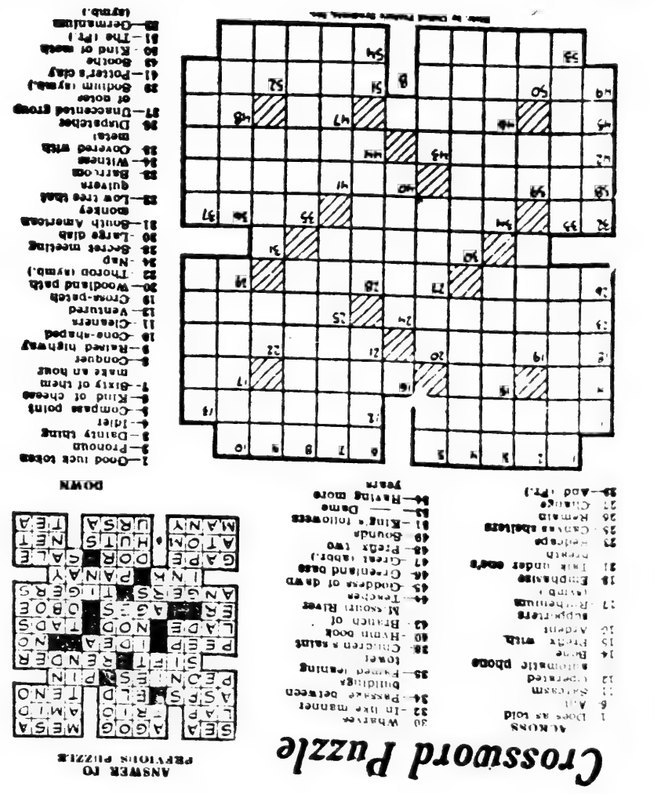
"Maybe I'll yet win," gleefully chortled the fallen dictator.

Pottery--Soviet Style

By a Mad Russian

I'll write a poem and send it insky,
The editor'll put in on the pinsky.
I'll write in verse that's so damned subtletov
Not even Stern will have rebuttletov.
My masterpiece will be put on the stageski,
And Randy Hamilton'll think it's the rageski.
Don Justice will pay big tributeoff,
And Hodgson will send orchids to bootoff.
The whole campus I'll overwhelmski.
Do you think I sound like Jinx Helmski?

Crossword Puzzle



Comrades Master Foe In Tilt At Lenin, 1567-789

Sport Spinskis

with

Irwinsk Tinybarsk

IT ISN'T OFFICIAL yet, but it is rumored in reliable places that the Carolina baseballikovs will travel to Brunsk on the Dripetrovwkulten river for a series of games next month. The series will begin, according to an announcement from the Kremlin, sometime during the weekend fourweeks from Saturday. Tipunsk time is 0/:00, Brunsk time.

The ballerbaskunks are also expected to put in an appearance in the far eastern metropolis, and Johnug (skiookp) Dillinov, will be in the starting rush for the first time in three sesunitches. Comrade Klunkof Dillinov, distant (6,789 miles) relative of Johnug, will constitute the entire Carolina cherrink section.

Just notinks: We thank the many sports comrades for their cooperation today in the producing of the first issue of the Daily under the new management. Robergug Vatergolg, Mortalavich Schulpski, Gilkov McCloukowiz and the other by-lined staff members are to be commended for their xcellent work for the party . . . Petrovsky Mullisgene has announced a new order in the departmug of hugnastics. 'Tis ruff stranger. Bewore! . . . And what's this we hear about Richarkov Jamersinski taking swimming lessons from instructors at State college under the new party program for the advancement of comrades in the party? . . . Coach, pardon, Czar Daluf Ransonink has abandoned all sports that require more than an ounce of energy per week. As daily workouts, Ransonink's charges—they are entered in the charge of the runibests next week—must crawl the length of the Golden Buggivonk with the aid of just one teammate . . .

More notinks: The czar of all athletoks in the United States of Orangink counticok has issued a statement that the Boston "Red" Sox and the Cincinnati "Red" Legs will undoubtedly meet in the world series this year. The party has decreed it. The St. Louis Brown (shirts)—the fascists -have been ruled ineligible by official decree . . . Chugo Chugo Justsch, star of the colorful Comrades, has begun planning for his winter training trip to the Mongolian engine works. He plans to learn more about the party and its meaning in athleticks there. He will be a special represetnative of Gabetri Hillkof, new Comrade czar . . . That is all, comes time for the daily allegiance to the Czar of Grudkovkinkupkiskowkervusz.

There are 1,895,567,843,587,398 pusches administered each quadrinsk during a regular pasquatatouk season in the outskirts of inner Mongolia.

Shades of Salt Saucer . . .

Gabetri Hillikof Replaces Snavelin As Comrade Czar

By Irwinsk Tinybarsk

Head Comrade

Karvok Snavelin, for the past two years Czar of the Carolina Comrades, has revealed that he will return next year as head man for the Big Red at Cornelpetrovik, and at the same time Commisar of Universitrod Athletoks "The Red" Erinski announced that Snavelin will be replaced at once by Gabetri Hillikof, who paced the Tar Heelskis to defeat in the annual Salt Saucer last January 1 in Old Murmansk.

Snavelin said that he was giving up his position here because the administration refused to share the graft from the Salt Saucer unequally with him, and that he was going back where everybody was treated with malice and misunderstanding like they should be.

Czar Hillikof, whose superb fog vision played a major role in the Salt Saucer engagement, said in an interview yesterday that he was glad that he could take the position at the helm of the Tar Heelskis, for that he was sure that he could do much more damage that way than in his former role of field judjok.

As assistant for Hillikof, Erinski stated that through diligent efforts, Jorge Gardnolitov, teammate of Hillikof in "The Great Salt Shaking" of Old Murmansk, had been obtained. He is expected to do the same stinkinski job that Hilliokof has promised.

Practice for the 1947 season under the direction of Hillikof is expected to begin as soon as the new czars, former students of Jessok Jamesinivich, make their appearance in Chapel Hill. They are to arrive at the Woollen Kremlin next week and begin work immediately in Lenin stadium.

Minsk Mangler Mauls Puny Pinsk Pushover

By Comrade Holstinkski

Records fell by the way in Dneipperetrosk yesterday as Irvinoff Smallwoostivik, the Minsk Mauler, soundly trounced Lauristansk Hooporovitch, the Pinsk Pansy, in one of the most exciting matches in the wrestling division of the 143rd annual Marx Memorial games.

Repeatedly, the unruly crowd threw their borschtburgers into the air and leaped to their feet with cries of "kill the dirty capitalist (Capitalist Hooporovitch owns two pairs of tennis sneakers and an old tooth brush holder lined with wombat fur which he won in the Saar Basin Swedish Ring Toss finals of 1928) as Smallwoostivik hurled the Pinsk pushover to the mat again and again with his famous Lithuanian ankle drag followed quickly by a Murmansk knee push.

Order was restored and after a slight pause to put out the fire that a group of surly comrades had started under Hooporovitch's goat cart, the referee, who had gained the disfavor of the crowd was cut down from the tree which the embittered group had tied him to, and wrestling was resumed.

Smallwoostivik gained his victory early in the second period when he folded his heavier opponent with a Hungarian hinge and pinned his shoulders to the mat with a well executed three-finger Omsk eye poke that drew much applause from the crowd and an old Dr. Pepperoff bottle from Hooporovitch's aging mother.

SShhhhhhh . . . .

. . . . .The following was smuggled past the censors at the last minute last night and can be taken as the truth. . .ughhahook, they caught me.

HEARNMEN COP OPENER

Carolina's baseball nine started its 1947 campaign in fine fashion yesterday by coming from behind with two runs in the eighth inning to nip Michigan State, 4-3, on Emerson field.

Frank Robinson and Monk Whiteheart shared the mound duties for the Tar Heels with Whiteheart the winner. Whitey Black was the big gun in the Carolina attack with three safeties in four trips to the plate.

Carolina's tennis team topped the visiting Eli of Yale for the second time in three days yesterday afternoon, registering a 10 to 3 win.

The local golfers got their 1947 season off to a successful start at Hope Valley yesterday at the expense of the Gobblers of VPI, downing the Virginians 22-5. Junie Bailey, Jayvee cage star, paced the field with a 68.

Today's contests find the baseballers meeting Villanova at 4 o'clock, the tennis crew meeting Yale at 2:30 p.m., and the golf team meeting Davidson.

MONOGRAM INITIATION

The Monogram club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at Navy hall at 7:30.

Justsch, Pupaski Leaders As Tar Heelskis Win Again

By Comrade Carmikelivich

Carolina's colorful comrades, paced by Walt Pupaski and Charlinski Justsch, rolled merrily over the Caucasian Commissars yesterday afternoon in Lenin Statium as they pounded out a 1567-789 victory in the opening outdoor games of the season.

It was Pupaski who gave the Tar Heelskis the lead early in the afternoon as he sliced out an easy win over Dirta Dirta of the Commissars in the double blade knife throwing event. Justsch added to the home score several seconds later as he romped home to victory in the 100 meter bayonet charge.

The locals also took first place in the hand grenade throw with comrade Selinsch coming through with the winning toss and in the flame throwing event as comrade "Red Hot" Hutvich turned in a sizzling performance to take the measure of Ivan "Torch" Torchsha of the visitors.

Comrade Justsch then returned to arena to capture his second first of the day as he squirmed to a side-stepping victory in the mine field run. The visitors suffered a serious loss in this event as their star, Tovan Turnshe, went to pieces after hitting a mine at the midfield stripe.

The feature event of the day turned out to be the barb wire jump which developed into a duel between comrade Moodivich and the pride of the Gausasus, Jumpin' Jackski Fovictch. Moodivich finally edged out a win when his rival failed to clear the barb at 65.4isms.

Other events saw visitor Igor Periti take the low height parachute jump when local star, Par Shutiski failed to "open up" with his usual last minute spurt.

The visitors gained another first in the latrine dig when Migor "The Mole" Morriski took the event in the fast time of 27.5 shovelfuls. This is a new record for the dig, erasing the old mark set by comrade Red Heifer earlier in the year.

The locals added to their total in the distance events, winning firsts in the artillery and mortar competition. The visitors offered serious competition at the start, hitting with unerring accuracy, but the home boys soon rallied with tight defensive play to stem the tide, and knot the count at the 10-minute mark.

From then on the Comrades took the lead and began to hit with their usual precision to romp to an easy victory.

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POINTING TO SPRING



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Hungry Will Declares War On All Dorm Wall Doodlers

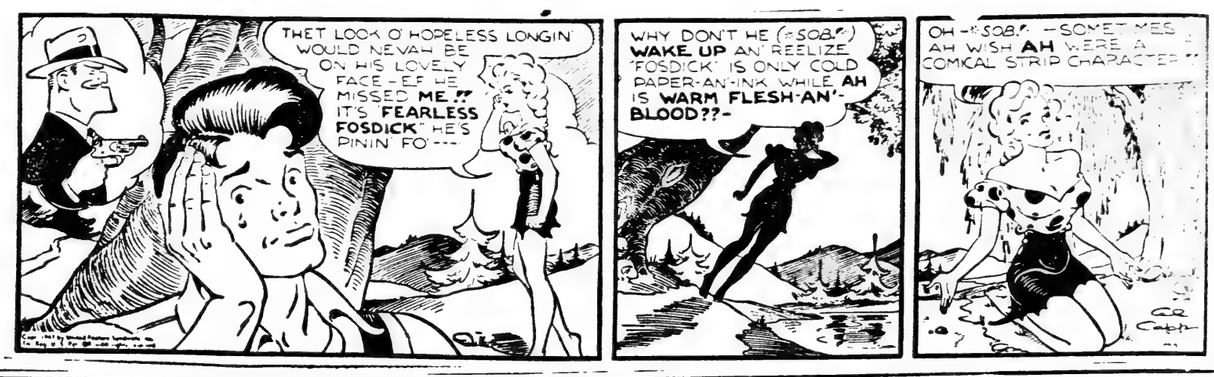
Clandestine student boss of the men's dormitories, William L. "Hungry Willie" Smith came out into the pure red air of the Hill long enough yesterday to declare open war on all wall doodlers in campus dormitories.

Smith, actually manager of men's dormitories, declared angrily, "Keep Kilroy offa my lousy walls . . . The men in this University have gotta realize that wall doodling is the first step towards Communism, and WE can't have that in our GREEEAAT school."

The renowned conservative capitalist, who has cornered the market on sand fiddlers in his native town of Wilmington lashed out against the liberal element on the campus, listing the Daily Comrade, and, in addition, all forms of tolerance, as being sure signs of a possible breakdown in the present system of good, clean rooming halls.

"Hell, I've gotta make a decent living," reiterated the mellow master of money machinations, "And these damn doodlers expect honest management — Whatta nerve! I've got a mind to rejoin the Quartermasters."

Li'l Red Abner — He Dreams of Fearless with the Steel-Blue Jowls — By Al Capp



Summit Ridge Drive by Artie Shaw at AB's BOOKSHOP

You Can Believe This . . .

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Glee Club Concert Set for This Evening

The University Men's Glee club will present its annual spring concert this evening at 8:30 in Hill hall.

The program, under the direction of Paul Young, will present the soloists John Ellis playing Mozart's "Fantasia in D Minor" and Edgar Vom Lehn singing "Pretty Lady" from Mozart's Don Giovanni.

Tickets to the concert, presented by the 160 members of the singing group, may be purchased from the Y or from any club member.

DANCING CLASSES

Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell, dean of the physical education department, extends an invitation to all women employed in the University offices to attend the free dancing classes in Woollen gymnasium this evening and every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

HENDERSON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Henderson club tonight at 7 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. It is imperative that every member be present.

TOWN STUDENTS LAUNDRY

Town students are reminded that their laundry is to be picked up this week.

PHYSICS CLUB MEETING

Dr. E. T. Rogers will speak on "Physics in Industry" at the Undergraduate Physics club meeting this afternoon in room 251 Phillips at 8 o'clock. All undergraduate physics majors are asked to attend.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

The Marine Corps league will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Baby lounge of Graham Memorial. All former Marines are urged to attend.

NEW MONOGRAM MEMBERS

The following men will be initiated into the Monogram club at its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock: basketball—Hamilton, Kohler, Nearman; swimming—Breeden, Bultman, Cook, Elliott, McCallie, McCoy, Norwood, Scheinman, Sper; boxing—Lambeth, Norton, Rose, Speigel, Sunas, Thigpen, Winn; track—Schaap; wrestlling—Gupton, Thompson, Urquhart, Zirpel.

RAMSEY TO INTERVIEW

Dr. B. P. Ramsey, Naval research laboratory representative will interview seniors interested in positions in Naval research today. Further information concerning the competitive examinations to be held on April 23, may be secured from the heads of students major department.

PHI ASSEMBLY

The Phi Assembly will present Thano Cotsis, a native of Athens, Greece, as guest speaker tonight at 7 o'clock in the Phi hall. President Truman's foreign policy in Greece will be the topic of discussion.

It Happens Here . . .

3:00 p.m.—Tennis, UNC vs. Yale
4:00 p.m.—Student party, second floor, Graham Memorial.
4:00 p.m.—Baseball, UNC vs. Villanova, Emerson field
Henderson club, Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial
7:00 p.m.—Christian Science organization, Religion service, lecture room, New East
8:00 p.m.—Aquinas club, second floor, YMCA
8:30 p.m.—Men's Glee club concert, Hill hall

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CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 or F-3146 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .60
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

FOR SALE 6B

WHITE CEMENT BLOCK HOUSE, just completed. Large living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath; situated on 88'x216' lot. About 1½ miles from Chapel Hill. Will sell on reasonable terms in exchange for information leading to renting of apartment in Chapel Hill vicinity. Write box 1080, Chapel Hill. (1-0309-2)

GAS WATER HEATER (30 GAL.) and 4-burner gas range. Call David Duryea, St. Anthony Hall, Dial F-3051, between 10:30-12:00 A.M.; 2:00-4:00 P.M. (1-0313-1)

1942 MODEL HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle. Size 45. Good condition. Phone 5021 Carrboro. (1-0320-1)

GERMAN DOUBLE 8MM. CAMERA, 2.7 lens, built in exposure. Inquire at 29 University Trailer Court. (1-0323-1)

PUPPIES — COLLIES, ENGLISH shepherds, toy terriers, airedales. Nathan Veterinary Hospital. Phone 4531. (1-0308-1)

COMPAX TRAVELLER, 2-SPEED geared sport bicycle. Call 3556, or D. Amoss, No. 2 Cottage Lane. (1-0303-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6 BB

1942 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR SEDAN. Motor in excellent condition; good tires. Caston Motor Company. Dial F-3491. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

'41 CHRYSLER, CLUB COUPE, good radio, heater, tires. Motor job last quarter. Call Bill Jennings, 113 Lewis Dorm after 7. (1-0321-1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

YOUNG MEN WITH SOME COLlege training now have excellent opportunities to form a permanent connection as Specialized Reporters for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. Salary plus traveling expense arrangement makes this position especially attractive to single men who are capable of conversing intelligently with business executives. Apply in person or by letter to Personnel Manager giving qualifications, etc. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., 304 Reynolds Bldg., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOST 12

FEMALE PUPPY, REDDISH-brown fur with black nose. Wearing silver-studded brown leather collar. Notify A. J. Urban, 120 North St. (1-0317-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK BROWN topcoat from Lenoir Hall by mistake during Thursday's snowstorm call F-3986 or return same to Person Hall. (1-0318-1)

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK gray topcoat from Lenoir Dining Hall on Tues. night, by mistake, and whose coat I now have, please call 9496. (1-0322-1)

WANTED 24

YOUNG MAN FOR YARD WORK. 65 cents an hour. Phone 7191. (1-0319-1)

WANTED, BEFORE SATURDAY evening, at any reasonably proletariat price, a red convertible so I can date a gal who's in the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. See Hammar N. Sickle, Stalin Dorm.

WANTED TO RENT 24B

2 OR 3 ROOM APARTMENT BY veteran student and wife for 1-2 years beginning September. Preferably furnished. Write Box B. M., c/o DTH. (1-0000-1)

(Continued next column)

VETERAN STUDENT AND WIFE desire to lease unfurnished apartment from one to three years. Will pay up to six months in advance. Write box 1080, Chapel Hill. (1-0310-1)

TWO ROOMS OR SMALL APARTment wanted for spring quarter only by visiting professor, wife, and 10-year-old son. Call Carolina Playmakers, 3216. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

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The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1947 | NUMBER 153

NEWS:
- Miller Named by UP
- Long to Run
- Dorsey Hearing

NEWS BRIEFS

British House Unites to Pass Draft Proposal

Conscription Now Virtually Assured

London, April 1—(UP)—Great Britain was virtually assured military conscription yesterday, the first such legislation in British history, when the measure was given a second reading which in the language of the English parliament means it is as good as approved.

Winston Churchill's conservatives banded with the Labor government to beat down an attack on the bill by a small group of rebellious laborites.

Final Reading

The proposal was debated in the House of Commons and the third and final reading of the bill is sure to pass when it comes to a vote within the next week.

When the measure is passed universal manhood conscription will then become official in Britain.

Prince Paul Sworn In As New Greek Monarch

Athens, April 1—(UP)—The new king has formally ascended the Greek throne. Prince Paul was sworn in four hours after the unexpected death of his brother, King George II. As a matter of formality, under the constitution, Paul will take a second oath before Parliament when it meets April 21.

Young Soldier Killed In Fayetteville Crash

Fayetteville, April 1—(UP)—A young soldier has been killed in a train and automobile collision at Fayetteville. Pfc. Joseph H. Horvath of Chicago was killed this morning when an army ambulance he was driving was struck by a train at a Fayetteville crossing. Horvath was stationed at Fort Bragg.

Moscow Conferees Fail To Solve Reparations

Moscow, April 1—(UP)—The Big Four foreign ministers announced tersely that they failed to solve the German reparations problems at their informal meeting today. Then they clamped extraordinary secrecy on their discussion, saying only that formal negotiations would be resumed tomorrow.

House Passes Reading Of Liquor Resolution

Raleigh, April 1—(UP)—The House of Representatives has approved on second reading a bill to allow each North Carolina county to vote on outlawing or permitting beer and wine sales. The bill faces final reading in the House tomorrow, and then will go to the Senate unless the House changes its mind overnight. The House vote was unanimous and there was only one minor amendment. The bill allows 15 per cent of the voters in any county to call a vote on beer and wine.

Illinois Mine Official Hands in Resignation

Centralia, Ill., April 1—(UP)—Governor Dwight Green of Illinois has announced the resignation of State Mine Director Robert Medill, who was criticized in connection with the death of 111 miners in a Centralia mine last week. Green says Medill's resignation was "for the good of the service."

Foreign Affairs Group Orders More Hearings

Washington, April 1—(UP)—The House Foreign Affairs committee has ordered additional hearings on President Truman's $400,000,000 aid to Greece and Turkey bill. Chairman Charles Eaton says the measure will not reach the House floor before the latter half of this month.

WEATHER TODAY

Continued warm, possible showers

UP Nominates Miller For Student Body President

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Long Named by SP for Office of Secretary-Treasurer

Platform Decided By Student Party

In a brief session yesterday afternoon the Student party nominated Charlie Long, of Thomasville, for secretary-treasurer of the student body and announced a platform calling for a change in the registration system, revamping of the Student Welfare board, and "elimination of the unjust discriminating Chapel Hill Merchants association monopoly on prices and building."

An expected nomination for the Yackety Yack editorship failed to materialize.

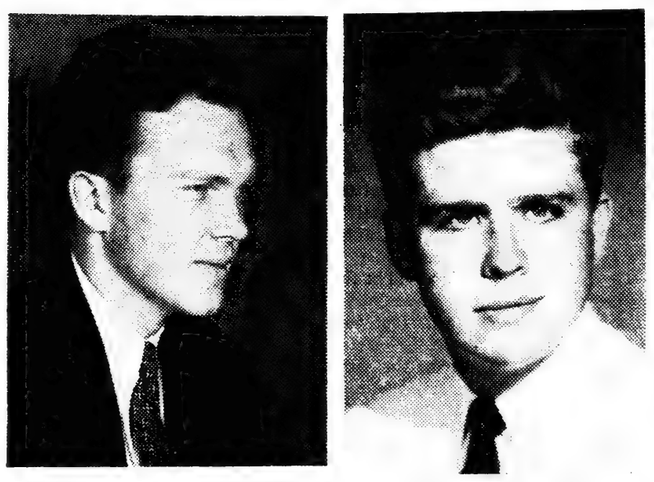
Long, a rising junior and ex-G.I., was nominated by acclamation for secretary-treasurer to replace Joe Byrd, who withdrew. Long is a member of the Student Legislature, where he is currently serving on the fact finding board, the ways and means committee and the finance committee. He is a former president pro-tem of the Dialectic Senate and a former vice-chairman of the Student party.

Men's Council Nominees

Nominated for the Men's Council were Ken Black and Charlie Lambeth, rising seniors, and Dick Walker and Al Winn, rising sophomores.

The party platform, made public for the first time yesterday, includes the following planks; Improved seating for students at athletic events, elimination of unfair price discrimination by local merchants, an up-to-date catalogue of courses, a campus information service, a new and better registration system, library facilities available to infirmary patients, and a campus schedule of events.

Additional planks were: better Quonset hut living conditions, better telephone service, thorough orientation program, better printing facilities, and reconstitution of Student Welfare board.



Bill Miller, left, and Charlie Long, right, have been nominated for the the posts of president and secretary-treasurer of the student body, respectively. Miller, named by the University party is head of the Ways and Means committee of the Student Legislature, while Long has been active on the floor of the campus assembly.

Ralph Strayhorn Chosen to Direct Campaign Policy

By Chuck Hauser

Bill Miller, tall, red-headed junior from Greenville, South Carolina, tossed his hat into the the presidential political ring yesterday with an official announcement that he was running for president of the student body on the University party ticket, stating, his primary objective was "progressive and representative student government above the party line."

Miller's statement in full follows:

Primary Objective

"I thank the University party for the confidence it has expressed in nominating me for the office of president of the student body.

"I will say now, I enter the campaign with no obligations and one primary objective—the formation of a progressive and representative student government above the party line."

Strayhorn Campaign Manager

Ralph Strayhorn, outstanding member of the Tar Heels' 1946 Sugar Bowl team, is managing Miller's campaign for the coming May elections.

Miller's qualifications for office, as listed by the University party, are as follows: Chairman of the Student Legislature's Ways and Means committee, top-ranking committee of that body; member and past president of the Debate council; member of the Student Government Leadership Conference committee, whose purpose is to orient campus office-holders in their duties and obligations.

UVA Member

Miller is also a present member of the University Veterans association, having seen action in France, Germany, and Belgium. A resident of Manley dormitory, the candidate was selected several months ago to represent the University as one of the delegates to the national Chicago Conference of college students. He also represented Carolina as a member of the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly, in which he was elected a member of the Executive committee.

Assembly Sets Fee Structure At $5 Per Term

Group Earmarks $1 For Student Union

By Bookie Jabine

Just getting under the Constitutional deadline, the Student Legislature Monday evening heard the report of Budget commission chairman Johnny Jones, and passed a resolution setting a block fee of $5 per student per quarter for student activities.

It was also unanimously decided that $1 of the sum be earmarked for the maintainence of Graham Memorial. The remainder of the budget was turned over to the Finance committee for consideration.

Motion by Wallace

Jimmy Wallace, one of the students who conferred with Dean Weaver over the fee structure, made the motion providing for the $5 assessment.

The figure is believed to be one which will satisfy both the administration and students. Said Wallace, "This is the first time that a student group is assessing the student body."

In his speech explaining the budget, Johnny Jones scathed the heads of various campus groups for their "lack of cooperation," but praised members of the commission who worked "tirelessly" with him.

Budget Great Help

Dewey Dorsett also addressed the assembly, stating that the budget would be a "tremendous help" and that Graham Memorial had decided to set aside another room for the use of student government.

Finance committee chairman Bill Mackie explained that his group will meet today and tomorrow afternoons at 3 o'clock to consider the individual items in the budget. Today they will convene in the Roland Parker lounge, while the Grail room will be the scene of tomorrow's meeting.

Hearing of Dorsey Charges Postponed, States Manning

A preliminary hearing of the $16,000 breach of contract suit against Tommy Dorsey originally scheduled for this week's session of the Superior court in Burlington, will not be held, John T. Manning, lawyer for the Grail, stated yesterday.

Judge R. Hunt Parker, who was to have held the hearing, closed the court Monday, and, Manning added, "It doesn't look like the hearing will be conducted any time within the next two or three weeks."

Dorsey attorneys had interposed a demurrer in the case, Manning said, and the hearing would have concerned the demurrer, not the charges contained in the original suit. Grail officials have indicated that the case proper will be heard in the May term of the Orange County Superior court.

Charge Did Not Bring Full Band

Filed against Dorsey last fall, the suit charges that the noted bandleader did not bring his full band here on the Carolina-Duke weekend in November. It is alleged that "T. D." had contracted to appear with his whole outfit, but showed up in Woollen gymnasium minus his entire string section.

Dorsey is now reported to be in the Caribbean on a second honeymoon with his actress wife, Pat Dane. He recently stated, while stopping off in Morehead City, "The Grail suit is just a drop in the bucket. People are always suing me for something."

Grail officials, however, have evidenced a different attitude towards the case. They are determined to press charges against "Mr. Trombone" until the courts have handed down a decision.

Wayne Morse Is Forced To Cancel Talk Here Due to Senate Duties

Wayne Morse, progressive Republican senator from Oregon, has again cancelled his scheduled speech here for the Carolina Political union, it was announced by Jerry Davidoff. Originally scheduled for tomorrow evening, word was received by the CPU that Morse would be unable to leave Washington.

The following telegram was received from the Oregon solon: "Deeply regret must cancel my April 3 date with you because both Lilienthal and Greek loan debate will be before Senate for vote this week. There is no way of telling when vote on them will be taken, hence I cannot risk being off floor of Senate for single hour. Furthermore I shall be particularly active on the floor in debate on both issues. I am extremely embarrassed to cancel my trip to Chapel Hill but I would be derelict in my duties if I were away when important issues are before the Senate. I will be glad to try to arrange another date this spring if you have not already given up in disgust. (Signed) Wayne Morse, USS."

Morse was due to speak here in December, but a trip to Europe forced withdrawal at that time. Complications in University scheduling caused postponement of a January engagement to the April date.

It was also announced that Jo Fishel of Vaughn had been elected CPU secretary to replace Bob Jones who leaves for Latin America this week. William Patterson, Winston-Salem, was elected to membership in the Union.

The roundtable topic for next Sunday's meeting will be the proposed ban on Communists in the government.

Student Government Will Get Office, Secretarial Service

By Barron Mills

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors voted to provide office space and secretarial services for the benefit of the officers of the executive and legislative phases of Student Governement at a meeting of the group Monday afternoon. These provisions are expected to be in operation after July 1, according to Tag Montague, chairman of the Board.

President of the student body, Dewey Dorsett, stated that the office provided by the Student Union would be used to house the archives of student government, the Student Legislature and the various committees. Also it would be a meeting place of committees and "provide greater efficiency for student government."

Dorsett said that the Board should be commended for its action and interest in taking such steps. "Heretofore all the records of student government, the Legislature and committee meetings have been kept in individual student's rooms and oftentimes they have been destroyed or lost. File cabinets will be provided for the archives and with the help of a secretary, records and

See STUDENT, Page 4

Alderman to Be Feted At UVA Party Tonight

The University Veterans association will entertain the coeds of Alderman dormitory tonight at 8 o'clock in the UVA clubhouse, President Roy Moose announced yesterday.

In line with its weekly program started last fall, a good crop of campus talent will be on hand to perform for the vets and their guests. Free cigarettes, secured from a national tobacco company, will be available for everyone.

Moose urges all veteran members to attend this function.

UNC Debate Squad Will Participate In National Meet

Setting its sights for a blue ribbon performance, the University Debate squad embarks tonight for Fredericksburg, Va., to participate in its final off-campus debate of the quarter, the Grand National Forensic tournament to be held on the Mary Washington college campus tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday.

Maurice Braswell, Debate council president, felt confident that the team of 14 speakers would bring a number of victories back to Carolina, as University squads have done in the past in this all-important tourney.

The debators are scheduled to catch the "Silver Meteor" in Raleigh at approximately midnight tonight and will arrive in Fredericksburg at 5:15 tomorrow morning.

Eisenhower Spends Day Here with Captain Hazlett

By Darley Lochner

General's Wife Accompanies Him on Tour; 'Ike' Amused by 'Daily Comrade' Edition

General Ike Eisenhower spent yesterday afternoon in Chapel Hill "catching up on old times" with Captain E. E. Hazlett, former NROTC commander and boyhood friend. The general's visit to Chapel Hill was an interlude in his inspection tour of southern Army camps.

"You'll have to ask General Marshall about the Greek situation," General Eisenhower said. "This is a social call with Captain Hazlett and you shouldn't expect me to discuss the international situation during an afternoon's visiting."

The general's smiling geniality hardened only when he was asked about his plans of securing the presidential nomination. "I'll never be a candidate and I don't have any plans. The answer is definitely 'No'," the chief of staff said.

He had more to say about universal military training. "Anyone who has studied the situation for ten minutes should understand that an efficient program of preparedness is absolutely necessary," the hero of the Battle of Europe stated emphatically.

General Eisenhower displayed a healthy tan even on the top of his bald head.

"Captain Hazlett and I were just figuring how long it was since we have seen each other," Ike commented. "It's not been since 1935 and that has been a long time."

He explained, although he and Captain Hazlett had been boyhood chums, that the Chapel Hillian had priority over him in the matter of Abilene, Kans., the town which has become famous as the general's home. "Captain Hazlett was born in Abilene and I didn't get there until I was two years old," he said, his blue eyes crinkling with humor.

General Eisenhower laughed heartily when he was shown a copy of "The Daily Comrade," April Fool edition of "The Daily Tar Heel." "This looks like a clever piece of work," he commented. "I'll have to read it more thoroughly."

Mrs. Eisenhower, who is accompanying her husband on his southern tour, asked, "How did you know we were here?" When she was told that Merwin Van Hecke, University student, had removed the rain shield from the special five-star license plate, she turned to her husband and said, "That was good G-2, wasn't it?"

During the afternoon invited guests called at the Hazlett home. Among them was University student Gene Aenchbacher, Army major, who served as General Eisenhower's pilot. "You certainly took me through a tough landing that night we went from Algiers to Gibraltar," Ike said.

Editor Louis Graves of the Chapel Hill Weekly, whose brother coached cadet Eisenhower in football at West Point and whose nephew, Ernest Graves of Chapel Hill, was a classmate of General Eisenhower's son at West Point, class of 1944, also dropped in.

"I'm sorry I don't have any news for you to break in your paper," General Eisenhower said as the interview closed. It seems that the Army's most popular general and chief of staff didn't realize that his presence was news enough.

DTH Play Review

Laboratory Theater Scores Third Entertainment Strike

By R. Haskell Hamilton

The Laboratory theatre of the Carolina Playmakers put their third strike in a row right over the heart of the entertainment plate, with their farce version of Molière's "The Imaginary Invalid," this past week end. The excellence, competence and intelligent work of the group in their inital performance on Saturday night, insured their playing to standees during thier two Sunday night performances in Graham Memorial.

So far we've had nothing but top-notch dramatic presentations from this group, and all concerned are to be congratulated. The freshness, originality, sparkle, and ability with which the Laboratory theater has performed in the intimate surroundings of the Graham Memorial lounge is a delight to campus and town adult entertainment-seekers.

Buddy Westover as "Argon" gave a convincing and throughly enjoyable performance. Commendations are likewise in order for Jim Riley as "deBonn" Marty Jacobs as a blustering "Purgon" and David Hooks as "Thomas Dia."

It was regretable that Director-Actress Lynn Leonard chose to mug her way through a meaty part like "Toi" in a 17th century edition of Martha Ray; rather than play a comedy part with deftness.

Others in the cast worthy of mention include Barbara Bramble, Harry Thomas, Lois Warnshuis, Mac Shaw, Francis Olds, Henrietta Cooper and Arthur Solomon.

UVA Finincial Report

The following financial statement was released to the Daily Tar Heel for publication by the University Veterans association officials:

UNIVERSITY VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Balance Sheet — March 15, 1947

Assets

Cash in Bank		$ 735.83
Petty Cash		25.00
Accounts Receivable (Vets Clubhouse)		269.69
Furniture & Equipment		516.06
Investments—Stock in Chapel Hill Mutual Distributors, Inc.		20.00
Total Assets		$1,566.58

Liabilities and Net Worth

Accounts Payable:		
LeRoy Clark	$ 20.00	
Student Activities Fund	15.00	35.00
Deficit 7-1-46	$-236.95	
Net Profit 7-1-46 to 3-15-47 (from Exhibit B)	1,768.53	
Present Worth		1,531.58
Total Liabilities & Net Worth		$1,566.58

UNIVERSITY VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Operating Statement — From 7-1-46 to 3-15-47

Income

Dues:		
Summer Session	$ 585.00	
Fall Quarter	1,941.33	
Winter Quarter	1,398.45	
Total Dues		$3,924.78
Clubroom Profits		183.67
Program Advertising (July 4th)		155.00
Total Receipts		$4,263.45

Expense

Auditing & Bookkeeping	$ 45.00
Salaries & Wages	438.67
Supplies	138.12
Telephone, Light, Heat & Water	119.38
Travel	40.75
Printing	248.00
Repairs	110.04
Miscellaneous	142.85
Laundry	19.65
Donations	100.00
Social & Entertainment	1,092.46
Total Expense	2,494.92
Net Profit (to Exhibit "A")	$1,768.53

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine NIGHT SPORTS: Morty Schaap

Campus Polling Places

Legislature Passes Biscuit To Students with New Bill

By Barron Mills

The Legislature recently doled out a cold biscuit to the student body in the form of the bill to provide four more polling places on campus. Like the cold biscuits that have been a trade mark in food kitchens during hard times the four new polling places are essential to sustain life of student government. However, how much more nourishing and more appetizing a little warm gravy would have been on the new bill. This gravy should have been in the form of making the newly-opened polls a precinct instead of merely a polling place.

As chairman of the Elections committee of the Legislature, Johnny Clampitt, will introduce a bill to remedy this fault at Thursday night's session.

When the Legislature passed the "cold biscuit" much time was consumed in arguing the methods that would be used as a check to see that a student voted only one time. How much simpler it would be to divide the campus into districts and have each student vote at his precinct—which would naturalliy be nearest his residence.

It seems to me that this would be the fairest method both to the candidates on the slate and also to student government. Under the recently-enacted bill it would be possible for the same voter to vote five times. He could cast his vote in Lenoir hall, the lower quadrangle, Carolina Inn, Gerrard hall, and McIver dormitory. There is nothing to stop him from marking five ballots except the honor system, since the very same student lists will be at all the polls.

If the recently-enacted bill is not amended by the Legislature before the spring elections, which are slated for the second Tuesday in May, I predict that there will be quite a disturbance by the three political parties and also the candidates. It would be long tedious work to compare the five lists of voters tabulated at the polling places and check to see if one man voted more than one time. Not only is it a time-consuming job, but the election would have to be held over again if enough persons voted more than once and the number of votes cast for the winning and losing candidates varied only slightly.

Under the precinct plan, the Board of Elections would be absolutely certain that a student did not cast but one ballot. Punching ID cards at the time of voting, as was suggested in a Legislature meeting would be very unsatisfactory, since too many of us do not carry our ID cards with us at all times.

Probably the main idea behind enabling a student to cast his vote at any of the above mentioned polling places is for the convenience of the voter—so that he will not have far to walk to the ballot boxes. Why would it not be better to divide the campus into precincts and let the student vote at his natural voting place?

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Anti-Margolis

Dear Sir:

Isn't it about time that the Daily Tar Heel hunted for a columnist who believes in the American way of life, and who will write some articles to counteract the foreign ideologies of Mr. Margolis? We think that the great majority of students on this campus are fed up with Mr. Margolis's type of pink liberalism. It might be old fashioned, but give us somebody who will present the capitalistic-democratic point of view instead of continually following the Russian line.

Mr. Margolis bounced back Sunday from his rather disastrous clash with Representative Kennedy, and once again used the "student' newspaper" to blast our nations foreign policy. To the 800 people who listened to Representative Kennedy's speech Thursday night, Mr. Margolis' column must have seemed foolish, because if our memory serves us right, Mr. Kennedy answered Mr. Margolis' Sunday column before it was even written. Representative Kennedy also "shut" Mr. "M" up, which in itself made many, many of us very happy.

In closing we would like to ask Mr. Margolis to answer two questions. (1) Does Russia even do anything wrong? (2) Does the U. S. ever do anything right?

Adrian W. Smith
E. B. Clark

Can Do Wrong

Dear Sir:

Normally my desire for self-expression in the columns of the Daily Tar Heel is easily controlled. However, I cannot resist the desire to point out to Mr. Jud Kinberg that if "(Mr.) Ritchie must have known that the VA would pay for only authorized texts" as Mr. Kinberg states in his article of March 26, the veterans must have been equally aware that they were entitled to buy only texts required for their courses. Is it logical, then, to imply that Mr. Ritchie is guilty of intent to defraud and at the same time to exonerate the individual veteran who signed a receipt for books which he knew he had no right to buy? Even a veteran can do wrong.

Frank M. Duffey

Snow Flies

To the Editor:

Different problems come to front of discussion in Letters to the Editor in order of their pertinence at the time. Last fall numerous letters were written on seating the students at football games. Later came the controversy over Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. As of late there have been heated discussions on the racial problem and registration.

With the blanketing of the campus with our first touch of snow came another problem, which generally speaking is of little significance. But to a certain student, who was a victim of circumstance, it highlights discussion of the hour. What harm in throwing a soft snowball with a steeply inclined arc of flight?

This particular student explains it this way. On his way from Aycock to Memorial hall last Saturday morning he was accosted by a group of small boys who persisted in showering him with snowballs. Taking it good naturedly he soon escaped and continued on his way. As he passed the Y court a dozen or so boys were standing there throwing snowballs at most anyone who came by. Spirited with the snowball fever as everyone else seemed to be, he joined in tossing at a certain woman.

Perchance her discerning eye caught him in the act of throwing the snowball that was to end its path of flight by coming in contact with her precious body. Poor sportsmanship on the part of this young woman, who was connected with the registration at Memorial hall led to retention of the student's class tickets and summons to appear before the Dean of Men.

Assured by the Dean that apology on his part would clear up the matter the student then sought to recompense for his disorderly conduct. The apology is accepted by the registration official, though not before seriously reprimanding the student. The official really threw off at the student with a verbal outflow of derogatory language that the student found hard to bear. Finally he capped off his speech by inquiring of the attacked woman, "Shall I cut his throat now or later?"

Receiving all this outburst as the result of a little meaningless gesture on the part of the student tended to hurt his feelings quite a bit. It all adds to this: Everyone doesn't live in and accept this playboy type of world, so my advice is when you throw a snowball, know who you are throwing at. You can get in trouble.

Name withheld by request.

Strictly Detrimental . . .

Scribe Tells Horse He's Boss But the Nag's Reply--'Neigh'

By Jud Kinberg

In line with the current sweetness and little light campaign, herewith a column dedicated to Things I Never Enjoyed Until Now!

Horseback Riding, or I Get a Kick Out of You. . .

When spring finally lasted through a weekend, stables here and about were crowded with students seeking a novel way to commit suicide. Actually, matters were hardly that drastic and even I was induced to make a quick fling at straddling a light fantastic in the form of a horse named "Velvet."

The first few minutes of the ride, the issue was in doubt, but everything resolved itself nicely when the horse and I finally decided who was faster. "Velvet" took me to some very nice places, galloped hell out of my posterior only once or twice and returned me to the Carolina Stables in right good contition.

If and when the clear, warm weather swoops down for a final landing at UNC, horseback riding should undergo a tremendous and well-deserved boom (no pun intended) here. There are at least two good stables, and the trails in this section rival the finest in the nation for picturesque beauty.

Tip to the male population: Horseback riding is almost as good as the back seat of a convertible.

Hold That Waistline . . .

For those who don't have to worry about avoirdupois in the wrong places, the retail store adjacent to the Farmers' Coop bottling plant has an ice-cream concoction they've been hiding under the lackluster name of a milk-shake. The boys make up the shake with such aplomb—or vanilla, if you prefer—that the result far surpasses a mere milkshake and turns into a very frosted malted of the time usually reserved for such places as seashore boardwalks. It's a grade A way to vary the mid-evening snack which we heartily recommend to all.

Bottled in Bond . . .

Last quarter someone maliciously registered me in a graduate course having to do with Literary Criticism. Before I found out that the class was filled with a bunch of ringers, among them some five or six sharks on literature, it was too late to pull out and keep one's self-respect, dontchano. While this forced me into periods of study as long as a half hour at one time, the result was quite enjoyable.

Reason for this is one Bond (of the New York bread family) who was ringmaster of what proved to be a three-ring intellectual side show. Out of the side of a face generally turned toward the window and great vistas beyond, Professor Bond slipstreamed some of the most witty and acid-filled comments to fill a classroom since I've been at UNC. The man has the ability to freshen even the dullest of the ancients.

For those revolving about in a welter of nonentity instructors, Dr. Bond is recommended most cordially. It's worth the "F".

Post-Mortem on the Daily Comrade . . .

At least four or five of the campus rightists barely escaped nicking their throats while shaving yesterday morning. Seems the boys had the habit of perusing the DTH through a sea of soapsuds. Tuesday morning's experience should cure them of that.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

Do you have any complaints against the University laundry service?

Answers

I have no complaints. The service has been very good and I am perfectly satisfied.—**George Mitchell, Jr. Wake Forest.**

I feel that the University laundry service could exercise more care in handling our laundry and in that way decrease the wear and tear on the garments. They also return clothes which are pressed very poorly, and their service should be more frequent—every week instead of two. This is especially true since the recent price rise.—**Bernard A. Kemp Hendersonville.**

In my experience with the laundry I have not lost even a handkerchief. The service is okay, although it would be better if it went out every week.—**Norman Jacobson, Lenoir.**

I am pretty well satisfied with the laundry and believe the rise in cost justifiable if used to increase workers' salaries.—**James A. Lucas, Wilson.**

Considering the amount of business the University laundry does, I think its service is fairly good. —**Herman Baker, Nashville.**

I have no complaints whatsoever. I feel the laundry has rendered the students excellent service.—**Julian D. Kelly, Wilmington.**

Next Question

What were your reactions to the Daily Comrade, April Fool issue of the Daily Tar Heel?

It Happens Here . . .

3:00—Duke-UNC mathematics seminar, Dr. A. T. Brauer: "Bounds for the Characteristic Roots of a Matrix," 320 Phillips.
3:00—Tennis, UNC vs. Kalamazoo.
4:00—Baseball, UNC vs Ohio university, Emerson field.
4:30—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room, Graham Memorial.
5:00—Florida club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1, Graham Memorial.
5:00—United World Federalists, Graham Memorial.
7:00—CICA, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:15—Welsey foundation, Chapel of Methodist church.
7:30—Disabled American Veterans, Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.
8:30—Pre-Easter service, Dr. Ralph McLain, Baptist church.
8:30—UVA open house, UVA club.

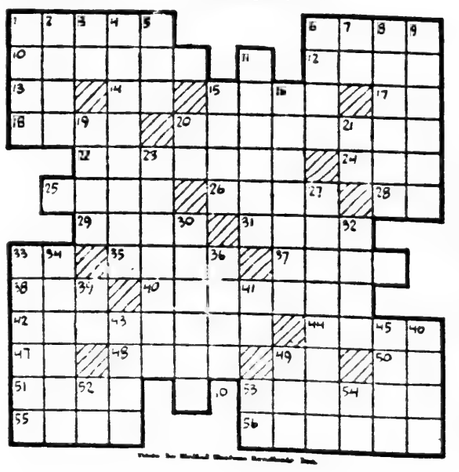
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Deadly snake
6—Burial place
10—Vegetables
12—Wing-like
13—Ruthenium (abbr.)
14—Yes (Sp.)
15—Reserve
17—Greek letter
18—Glimpse
20—Overbearing
22—Gathers
24—A party
25—Soon
26—Hardy's heroine
28—Dealer (abbr.)
29—God of love
31—Ready to pick
33—Price (abbr.)
35—Little bites
37—City in Alaska
38—Roman bronze
40—Columbium
42—Upset
44—Unexciting
47—A continent (abbr.)
48—Accustomed
49—Chinese measure of length
50—Central State (abbr.)
51—Turkish official
53—Mr. Lewis' men
55—Refute
56—College diploma

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MINDS EMMET
SATIRE DIALED
OS CO FANS RU
ACCENT MUTTER
PORTERS TENTS
STAY ALTER ET
B PIERS T
AS ALLEY PISA
SANTA PSALTER
PLATTE TRAINS
EO ETAH GT OI
NOISES LEGES
NOTRE ELDER



DOWN

1—Central part
2—Blame
3—Prefix two
4—A petunia
5—Blackbird
6—Sharp flavor
7—Chemical suffix
8—Put crew aboard ship
9—Bestial
11—Occupation
16—First (obs.)
18—Italian composer
19—Sheet of glass
20—Like
21—Toward
23—Consecrates
27—Squirting
30—Rancors
32—Girl's name
33—Stopped for a moment
34—Name again
36—Marketed
39—Steamship (abbr.)
41—Exist
43—Wide (comb. form)
45—Mud
46—Comfort
49—Tenderhood
52—Within
53—Doctor's degree
54—Hesitant expression

Tar Heels Stage Rally To Nip Villanova, 7-5

Seixas Defeats Yale's Ray; Linksmen Turn Back Davidson

Kalamazoo Net Crew Foe Today

Meet Is Halted In Sixth Match

By Roy Holsten

Rained out after completing five matches, the well-rounded Tar Heel tennis squad was leading the Yale Bulldogs 4-1 in the final of their three game series yesterday afternoon. Carolina won the first two meets, 8-4, 10-3.

Today Coach Kenfield's charges take on the highly touted Kalamazoo squad from Michigan, the meet starting at 3 p.m.

It was powerful Vic Seixas who blotted out Yale's ray of hope, Rollor Ray, when he took the measure of the 19-year-old New England Intercollegiate champ in straight 6-3, 6-4 sets. Ray had beaten the Tar Heel netter on Saturday and this was a revenge match.

Both Show Form

Both Ray and Seixas showed excellent form, but the Carolina courtman was just too much for the Yale star as he scored repeatedly with his potent drop shot and brilliant forecourt tactics.

Easily the best match of the afternoon, the stellar play drew applause again and again from the large gallery that had gathered despite the threatening weather.

The first set was tied at three-all when Seixas broke the New Haven sophomore's service and took the next three games. The play was featured by Seixas' canonball returns of Ray's lob shot.

Second Set

In the second set, the Blue and White netman took the offensive and pressed Ray, who returned the play with steady volleys. Deadlocked at 4-4, after a half dozen duece points Seixas put away a beautiful corner shot and captured the next two games and the match.

In the other matches completed Nicholson (UNC) deefated Badger, 6-2, 6-3; Suchin (Yale) defeated Kenfield 6-3, 6-4; Gruner (UNC) beat Baldwin 6-4, 6-2; and Alexander (UNC) stopped Ylvisaker 6-1, 6-3.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

WPTF To Broadcast Carolina-Duke Game

Radio station WPTF in Raleigh will carry three of Carolina's home baseball games this spring, according to an announcement yesterday by Jim Reid, sports director.

The first of these will be Saturday when the Tar Heels take on Duke, and the other two will be the Carolina-Duke game May 3 and the Carolina-State game May 31. One Carolina game at Duke and one at State will also be aired by the Raleigh station.

Mural Softball Begins Today

Intramural softball play will get underway this afternoon when a total of 18 games are played on the Intramural and former Navy fields.

P. A. Lee of the intramural office expressed regret that today's games will prevent the softball nines from seeing all of the Carolina-Ohio baseball game, and he said that the remaining softball play will be on days when there is no baseball game scheduled.

Lee also said that tentative plans are being made for an intercollegiate intramural softball field day here about May 2 with all-star nines from Duke, Wake Forest, State, and Carolina participating.

Today's games:

4:00 o'clock—Diamond No. 1: Kappa Sigma No. 2 vs Phi Delt No. 1; diamond No. 2: ZBT vs Pi Lam No. 2; diamond No. 3: Phi Gam No. 2 vs Sigma Nu No. 1; diamond No. 4: Chi Phi No. 1 vs Beta No. 2; diamond No. 5: Alexander No. 2 vs Old East; diamond No. 6: BVP No. 2 vs Mangum; diamond No. 7; Chi Psi No. 2 vs Zete No. 2; diamond No. 8: KA No. 2 vs Pi Lam No. 1; diamond No. 9: Lewis No. 2 vs Whitehead.

5:00 o'clock—Diamond No. 1: Sigma Chi No. 2 vs Chi Psi No. 2; diamond No. 2: KA No. 1 vs Kappa Psi; diamond No. 3: Jokers vs Oakwood Drive; diamond No. 4: Rangers vs Roaches; diamond No. 5: Lewis No. 1 vs Stacy; diamond No. 6: Kappa Sig No. 1 vs Phi Gam No. 1; diamond No. 7: Grads vs Med School No. 2; diamond No. 8: Locals vs Med School No. 1; diamond No. 9: BVP No. 1 vs Ruffin.

Doeschler Low For Tar Heels

Carolina Scores 22½-5½ Triumph

By Billy Carmichael

Carolina's power-laden linksmen captured their second straight triumph in a like number of days yesterday afternoon as they outshot the highly-touted Davidson golfers 21½ to 5½, on the rain-soaked course of Hope Valley Country club.

It was No. 3 man Dick Doeschler, who turned in the top performance for the Tar Heels when he registered a par-71 for the 18 hole layout. The Jacksonville, Florida, senior played a brilliant round considering the prevailing weather and the condition of the course and might have registered a par-busting round had it not been for a pair of three-putt greens he fell victim to on the front nine.

The ever consistent Harvey Ward also performed admirably throughout the afternoon and toured the course with a one over par 72. Yesterday's low man in the defeat of VPI, Junie Bailey, failed to repeat his stellar three-under-par performance as he came in with a stumbling 77.

The Davidson squad lived up to their advance notices and gave the locals a closer battle than the score will indicate.

The rest of the Carolina sextet—Bob Cox, Mike Nolan and Ray Taylor—also hung up satisfactory scores, registering a 76, a 77, and a 77 respectively.

The golfers will be idle the remainder of the week, but will return to the links next Monday to face the potent Hoyas of Georgetown.

The summary:

Ward (NC) defeated Bumbarger, 3-0; Bailey (NC) defeated Bryan, 2-1. Best ball: NC, 3-0.

Doeschler (NC) defeated Henderson, 3-0; Jones (D) defeated Cox, 3-0. Best ball: NC, 3-0.

Nolan (NC) defeated Medford, 3-0; Taylor (NC) defeated Little, 2½-½. Best ball: 2-1.

Freshmen to See Films

The freshman class will be treated to movies "Football Thrills of 1946" and Walt Disney's "South of the Border" tomorrow evening at 7:30 in 110 New West. Shown in connection with a special meeting of the class at which Bill Poteat, acting secretary of the YMCA, will speak briefly, the movies are limited to the freshmen.

GIRLS TENNIS CLUB

There will be a meeting of all Carolina coeds interested in becoming members of the tennis club Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the women's gym. Regular members are also asked to be present at the confab, which will be for the planning of spring operations.



CHUCK ERICKSON
. . . his golfers win

Winter Lettermen Join Monogramers

The Monogram club last night inducted all the winter sport letter winners into their circles in their weekly meeting held last night at Navy hall.

Guest speakers included Coach Carl Snavely, who praised the club and told of the service that they could be to the University.

Wrestling Coach Chuck Quinlan then told the members gathered the history of football and wrestling, and how they were developed into what they are today.

President Jim Camp then read an invitation from the Pi Phi's to a dessert party to be held Thursday, April 3. All members wishing to go are requested to be at Navy hall promptly at 6:45 to go in a body.

Senior Life Saving Course Scheduled

There will be a course in senior life saving offered here at Carolina beginning next Monday, April 7, it was announced yesterday by Dick Jamerson, head swimming coach.

The course is open to all students who have not previously taken senior life saving or who want to renew their certificates. An instructor's course will be offered later in the spring as a followup to this course.

Operations will get underway at 4 p.m. Monday, and there will be no admittance to the program after April 8th due to a necessity for getting things going at once. All interested are to report to the indoor pool.

PARKER BACK TO DUKE

Durham, April 1.—(UP)—One of the all-time immortals of Duke university football is coming back to Duke as a coach. He is Clarence (Ace) Parker of Portsmouth, Va., who will join the Duke coaching staff September 1. Parker will return to Duke after a brilliant career in professional sports. Last year—at the age of 33—he was a star for the New York Yankees football team.

Exhibition Results

(By United Press)

New York (A) 7, St. Louis (N) 2.

Washington 4, Toledo 1.

St. Louis (A) 13, Philadelphia (N) 12.

Brooklyn 6, Montreal 1.

Six Runs In Seventh Inning Nets Second Win For Locals

Vinny DiLorenzo Fans 10 in Relief Role To Register Victory; Ohio Here Today

By Bob Goldwater

A big seventh stanza in which six runs poured across the plate without any hits being made gave the Carolina baseball brigade its second win in two days yesterday on Emerson field as the Tar Heels came from behind once again to drub Villanova, 7-5.

The Hearnmen see their third straight day of action this afternoon at 4 o'clock when they engage Ohio university on the local diamond. Bud Blair and Tommy Andrew have been named by Assistant Coach Walt Rabb to share the mound duties with John Jurkovic or Mark Wylie the possible hurler for the Bobcats.

Southpaw Vinnie DiLorenzo was the main cog in the Carolina baseball machine in yesterday's triumph, allowing but one run and fanning an even 10 in a six-inning relief chore. Entering the fray in the fourth with the scoreboard readmg 4-1 against him, the New Jersey lad hurled brilliantly for the remainder and pitched his way out of the only troublesome spot in which he found himself. Les Couch, freshman righthander, allowed two safties and four runs in the first three frames but was in trouble in two of those innings due to several errors in the field.

Five Walks

It was three fielding miscues plus five bases on balls that spelled the difference in favor of Carolina. Four runs behind as they came to bat in the last half of the lucky seventh, the Tar Heels worked Villanova hurler Bill Smith, who until then had set Carolina back with five straight gooseeggs after one run in the first, for four consecutive free passes to register their second tally in the person of Dub Johnson. With the sacks full of Tar Heels, first-baseman John Gregory lined a grounder to short that Bill Doherty booted. Whitey Black and Jack Hussey, who were the second and third to stroll, scored on the play to put Carolina at a one-run disadvantage. That was all for Smith and Stan Chojnacki relieved him.

The new moundsman started off well, fanning Jim Hayworth for the second out. But DiLorenzo's walk, the fifth in the stanza, again loaded the bases and when shortstop Doherty booted his second grounder of the frame on a slap by Rip Ryan, Dallas Branch and Gregory tore across the plate with the tying and winning markers. One more miscue, this time by second-baseman Larry Aigeldinger on Harry Beason's grounder, allowed DiLorenzo to register the seventh and final tally.

First Inning

Both teams picked up single runs in the first frame. The visitors gained their tally on a single by Al Litwa and two infield errors by Carolina. The Tar Heels came right back on Walt Kirk's free pass and one-base knock by Emmett Cheek and Red Fahey.

That's the way matters remained until the top of the third, when the Pennsylvania club converted one hit, two walks, a pair of errors and three stolen bases, including a theft of home, into three runs. Villanova gained its final marker in the sixth when hurler Smith aided his own cause with a rousing single past third that drove in Chuck O'Malley.

The box:

VILLANOVA	ab	r	h
Polidor, lf	4	1	0
Litwa, cf	4	1	1
Casey, rf	4	1	0
Kline, 3b	5	0	1
Price, 1b	3	1	1
O'Malley, c	3	1	2
Aigeldinger, 2b	2	0	1
Doherty, ss	4	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	1
Chojnacki, p	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	7

CAROLINA	ab	r	h
Kirk, ss	2	1	0
Ryan, ss	2	0	0
Hackney, lf	1	0	0
Beason, lf	3	0	0
Stevenson, 3b	2	0	1
Johnson, 3b	2	1	1
Cheek, cf	1	0	1
Black, cf	3	1	0
Fahey, rf	1	0	1
Hussey, rf	2	1	0
Jones, 2b	2	0	0
Branch, 2b	2	1	0
Mitchell, 1b	0	0	0
Gregory, 1b	2	1	0
Hardee, c	2	0	0
Hayworth, c	2	0	0
Couch, p	1	0	0
DiLorenzo, p	2	1	1
Totals	32	7	5

Villanova	103	001	000—5
Carolina	100	000	60x—7

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Dodge Trucks Plymouth

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TODAY
CHARLES R. ROGERS presents
TOMMY DORSEY JIMMY DORSEY JANET BLAIR
"THE FABULOUS DORSEYS"
Also
SPOTLIGHT—NOVELTY

STUDENT

(Continued from first page)

correspondence should be handled with the greatest efficiency possible."

Officers of the student government remarked after the meeting that it is hoped that Graham Memorial will have to furnish the secretarial service for the group for a short time only—until it can be provided for in the budget.

Dorsett and Charlie Warren, speaker of the Student Legislature, wil have a conference with Don Witter, chairman of the space committee of Graham Memorial, in the near future to locate proper space for the office.

RADIO SHOW

The radio department's play, "Horace Hope" will be aired over station WTIK at 6:15 o'clock this evening.

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

"For the Best in Flowers"

PICK THEATRE BLDG.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Telephone 6816

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 or F-3146 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

FOR SALE 6B

1942 MODEL HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle. Size 45. Good condition. Phone 5021 Carrboro. (1-0320-1)

SMALL HOUSE, 24x14. 507B W. Cameron Ave. Ideal for married veteran. See Wed., 12:00-6:00 p. m. (1-0330-1)

ONE MOVIE CAMERA—16 mm—also takes snaps; never been used; $30. Inquire at Ab's Intimate Bookshop. (1-0328-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6 BB

1942 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR SEDAN. Motor in excellent condition; good tires. Caston Motor Company. Dial F-3491. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

'41 CHRYSLER. CLUB COUPE, good radio, heater, tires. Motor job last quarter. Call Bill Jennings. 113 Lewis Dorm after 7. (1-0321-1)

'38 BUICK CLUB COUPE; RADIO and heater. Good condition. Call 4622 between 3 and 5:30. (1-0329-1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

YOUNG MEN WITH SOME COLlege training now have excellent opportunities to form a permanent connection as Specialized Reporters for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. Salary plus traveling expense arrangement makes this position especially attractive to single men who are capable of conversing intelligently with business executives. Apply in person or by letter to Personnel Manager giving qualifications, etc. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., 304 Reynolds Bldg., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOST 12

MAN'S CAMEO RING ON BACK steps of Woollen gym Mon. afternoon. Finder please call 7311. (1-0331-1)

REWARD FOR BEAT-UP BROWN wallet with no money but lots of valuable papers. See Clarke Stallworth, 309 Manley or call 3081. (1-0325-1)

CHI OMEGA PIN SOMEWHERE IN town, or between town and Spencer. On back: G. Heafner, EB. Please notify Phyllis Isenhour, 212 Spencer. (1-0327-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO WASHINGTON, D. C., FRI. after 11 a. m. Will share driving and expenses. Contact C. B. Baldwin, Box 612. (1-0326-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON FRI. afternoon, Apr. 4, returning Sun. night. Phone Durham N-7821 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. (1-0332-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK BROWN topcoat from Lenoir Hall by mistake during Thursday's snowstorm call F-3986 or return same to Person Hall. (1-0318-1)

WANTED 24

WRITERS, CARTOONISTS, TYPists, rewrite men. Help us put out the first humor mag to hit the campus in seven years. Bring contributions to Carolina Mag office as soon as possible. (1-0000-2)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

A BABY CARRIAGE. C. T. GORE, 116 Mason Farm Road. (1-0324-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

2 OR 3 ROOM APARTMENT BY veteran student and wife for 1-2 years beginning September. Preferably furnished. Write Box B. M., c/o DTH. (1-0000-1)

VETERAN STUDENT AND WIFE desire to lease unfurnished apartment from one to three years. Will pay up to six months in advance. Write box 1080, Chapel Hill. (1-0310-1)

Student Union To Hold Dance Here on April 12

With music provided by Ned Reap and his "Dream Serenaders," the first all-campus dance of the quarter will be held in Woollen gymnasium Saturday evening, April 12, under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial.

The first such dance since last fall when the Duke Ambassadors appeared here, the affair will last from 9 o'clock until midnight, Martha Rice, Graham Memorial director, stated.

Miss Rice's early announcement of dance plans came as "advance notice to all people who want to line up dates, and to give them plenty of time to make arangements for imports."

Believing that more informal dances should be held on the campus, Miss Rice said, "This dance should answer some of the need and get the dance calendar started off right."

DAV CONVENES

The Disabled American Veterans will meet this evening at 7:30 in Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial, announced Commander Victor Kelley.

Roy Cole and His Orchestra

PHONE 8477

Best College Orchestra in the South

LI'L ABNER — Horror Things in Glocca Morra — By Al Capp



Concerto to end all concertos—Stan Kenton at AB's

Two Political Affairs Groups Organize Chapters on Campus

New Action Group Will Meet Tonight

A new campus political action orgainzation will meet this evening at 6:30 in the Carolina Inn cafeteria, and a call has been extended to students and faculty for any interested in progressive social and political action to attend.

This meeting features a program that will include a report from the "Students for Democratic Action" organization conference held in Washington, D. C., last week, and talks from representatives of all the major campus organizations of a social or political nature.

A spokesman for the group stated: "The new organization is open to all who believe the former New Deal program should be expanded to insure decent levels of health, nutrition, shelter, and education for all. This group is interested in protecting civil liberties from concentrated wealth, overcentralized government and all forms of totalitarianism. They endorse full support of the United Nations Organization, and are anti-facist as well as anti-Communist."

PICK THEATRE

SUNDAY-MONDAY

BOB HOPE · DOROTHY LAMOUR in "My Favorite Brunette"

A Paramount Release

LATE SHOW SATURDAY

Constitution Shows Objectives of ASWA

A group of campus conservatives and liberals announce the forming of a new organization named the Association for the Study of World Affairs. The fifteen charter members represent a cross section of campus political thinking, including Lincoln Kan, Orrin Magill, Ralph W. Hyde, Helen Athenaelos, Herbert Bodman, Dr. K. C. Frazer, and Dr. Robson. Orrin Magill, President of the ASWA stated, "Of course, there is no lack of organizations on campus. But many organizations are frankly partisan, or are concerned only with local issues. We have brought liberals and conservatives together to stimulate interest in world affairs among the Student body."

Meet Weekly

Meeting once a week under the chairmanship of Lincoln Kan, the ASWA drew up a constitution and declared its objectives. Some of these aims are: to promote interest in world problems, and to present these problems to the public on an impartial, educational, and informative basis.

Forums, according to Magill, will present facts, and liberal and conservative interpretations of them. "We hope," he said "to be able later to extend these forums to high schools in the state and also to present them through the press and radio."

Herbert Bodman will moderate at a forum, "Truman Doctrine—Security or Imperialism," next week. Participants in the forum will be selected from the student body, and will represent opposing views. The details of the forum will be announced later.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

New Officers of CICA To Take Over Tonight

A new set of officers will take the reins of the Carolina Independent Coed association tonight when the organization meets in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock.

Assuming duties of president will be Nina DeBerry; vice-president, Mary Swan; secretary, Sarah Rierson; treasurer, Helen Xanthos; social chairman, Margaret Goodman; and publicity chairman, Margaret Cole.

All independent coeds are urged to attend this meeting tonight as the CICA plans to begin work on its schedule of spring activities. So far, this group has formulated plans for a fashion show, an April showers dance, May Day, and the Valkyries sing.

It was also announced that CICA bracelets will be given to those new officers who bring the money for them.

Rev. Yates Announces Holy Communion Today

The Rev. David Yates announced that in keeping with Holy week, Holy Communion will be held today and tomorrow mornings at 7:15 and again at 10 o'clock. Afternoon service will be held at 5:15.

GOLDSBORO-CAROLINA CLUB

The Goldsboro Carolina club will meet in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 7 o'clock.

All old members are requested to be present and those other students from Goldsboro interested, are cordially invited to attend.

WORLD FEDERALISTS

The student chapter of United World Federalists of Chapel Hill will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Graham Memorial. All interested students are requested to attend.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications board will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Pub hall, fourth floor, New East.

University Service Station

Odis Pendergraft Prop.





HARRY BAUR IN

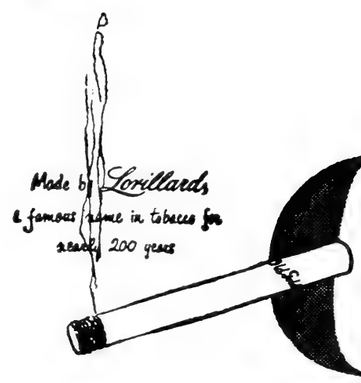
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The **POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER**

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Let others beat the tom-toms... Old Golds just talk of Taste!



You don't go for those wild cigarette claims, do you? Promising you health, wealth and social prestige if you smoke Brand X?

Let's talk turkey. You smoke for just one reason —*pleasure*. Well, pleasure, and pleasure alone, is what Old Gold is designed to give you.

There's our nearly two hundred years of fine tobacco experience behind that design. And a wealth of the world's best tobaccos. And finicky care at every step, to make Old Golds just flawless.

And, m-m-m, do Old Golds *taste* like it! Mellow and rich. Fragrant. Flavor that's pure joy to your taste buds. You'll go for Old Golds, friend. They're *your* cigarette!



(Periodical Dept.)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

EDITORIAL:

- Eliminate Final Exams
- Dogs Spoil Appetites
- Foreign Policy Defended

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1947 | NUMBER 154

NEWS:

- UP Nominates Surratt
- Budget to Assembly
- Brockmann Up for Editor

NEWS BRIEFS

House Passes Bill to Outlaw State Commies

Solons Receiving Communistic Mail

Raleigh, April 2—(UP)—The House of Representatives has passed overwhelmingly a bill aimed at outlawing the communist party in North Carolina. The measure does not state that specifically, but that will be its general effect.

The bill makes it illegal to advocate overthrowing the government by force or violence. It also outlaws any literature advocating overthrow of State or Federal government.

Communistic Mail

Representative John Kerr, Jr., of Warren county says every member of the General Assembly is receiving mail from communists. Kerr says the legislators should not fool themselves into thinking that movements to overthrow the government by subversive groups are not afoot.

The bill was introduced by Kerr and Representative Frank Hutton of Greensboro. It now goes to the Senate.

Senate Committee Agrees on Formula

Washington, April 2—(UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee agreed tentatively today on a compromise formula which would give the United Nations a limited veto over American aid to Greece and Turkey. But only if the UN is ready and able to take over the program itself.

Big Five Approve Palestine Session

Lake Success, April 2—(UP)—The Big Four have given their approval for a special United Nations general assembly in May to consider the critical Palestine situation. As soon as a majority of the other 55 member nations endorse the plan, the assembly will be summoned into session, probably in May.

No Changes Made In Strike Plans

Washington, April 2—(UP)—President Joseph Beirne of the National Federation of Telephone workers says there has been no change in plans for a nationwide phone strike on Monday. He made the statement after a two-hour conference with top labor department officials.

Ike Eisenhower Says U. S. Taking Gamble

Fort Bragg, April 2—(UP)—General Ike Eisenhower says the United States is taking a tremendous gamble in not having some sort of compulsory military training. However, the General says Army recruiting is good and the gamble may work.

House Group Approves Anti-Strike Measure

Washington, April 2—(UP)—The House Labor committee has approved 16 to 3 an emergency bill that would authorize President Truman to prevent the phone strike by federal injunction. Chairman Hartley says, however, that there is little chance for enactment of the legislation before the walk-out deadline.

Byrd Attacks Choice Of David Lilienthal

Washington, April 2—(UP)—Virginia Senator Byrd has bitterly attacked the nomination of David Lilienthal to head the atomic commission. He said one mistake by the commission might be irreparable, and that the job should not be entrusted to a chairman who believes, as Byrd put it, in a "government of men and not of laws."

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy.

Legislature to Pass On $110,000 Budget

Tonight's Session To Set Precedent In Campus Rule

By Bookie Jabine

For the first time in history of Student government here, a student assembly will decide on the disbursement of student fees when the Legislature begins voting on individual items of the $110,000 campus budget for 1947-48 at 7:30 this evening in Di hall.

Monday evening the body set aside $22,000 of the total sum for Graham Memorial operating expenses.

Consider Council

Although the budget is considered to be the most important business on the agenda, the assembly is also expected to consider the second half of the vital Student council constitutional amendment, that of reducing the membership from nine to five. The first part of the amendment removing the appellate power of the Council, was passed by a narrow margin at a special session last quarter. If ratified by the student body in the May elections the amendment will limit the Council's power to judge only the constitutionality of legislative acts.

Bill Mackie's finance committee has been holding hearings during the week with reference to the new budget, and will report some sections out this evening.

Report on Assessments

Mackie indicated that the committee planned to report on the assessments for the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the government, but in yesterday's meeting they had arived at only one definite figure. A sum of almost $1,000 will be recommended for the executive branch.

Johnny Jones, secretary-treasurer of the student body and chairman of the budget commission, appeared before Mackie's group testifying in behalf of the executive budget.

On Coed Finances

Sybil Goerch Powe was present at yesterday's session to lend a hand concerning the finances of the Coed Senate, and Mackie said his panel will make one definite recommendation concerning coed affairs. The chairman explained, "We will urge

See LEGISLATURE, page 4



Bill Mackie, whose Student Legislature Finance committee has been holding hearings on the new campus budget, announced that only one definite figure had so far been arrived at—a sum of $1,000 will be recommended for the executive branch.

Grail Will Award Six Scholarships For Coming Year

Willie Long, newly-elected Delegata of the Order of the Grail, announced to the Daily Tar Heel today that the Grail was awarding six scholarships of $200 each to cover the spring quarter of this year and the three regular quarters of next year.

Long, a senior from Garysburg, who was elected Grail head this quarter, stated the scholarship would be awarded through Edwin Lanier's Student Aid office. The money will come from the Grail scholarship fund.

The scholarships are covering this quarter, Long explained, because the Order has not made any of its regular awards yet this year.

The Grail scholarship committee, headed by Bob Kirby, will name the students to receive the awards from a list compiled by the Student Aid office and recipients will be chosen on the basis of needs and other help they are receiving.

Surratt Runs for Secretary-Treasurer; Brockmann Up for Magazine Editor

CP Man Selected By Acclamation

By Ed Long

Moving quickly Tuesday, the newly formed Campus party nominated by acclamation Charles Brockmann for the editorship of the Carolina Magazine. Declining a motion to table the nomination, pending appearance of Earl Heffner to speak for Fred Jacobson, and Tookie Hodgson to speak for himself, the Party's machinery worked swiftly and efficiently in effecting the nomination.

Other nominations, including offices of secretary-treasurer, women's member to the Student Council and Student Legislature, student body vice-president and men's representatives to the Legislature, were tabled due to the absence of several earlier-selected candidates for nomination.

Air Force Editor

Brockmann, a rising senior from High Point, was a member of the editoral board of Scripts 'n Pranks, Davidson college magazine, for three years and was managing editor of an Air Force newspaper. He was also on the editoral staff of the Davidsonian. He is now a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Johnny Jones, party chairman, appointed a platform committee to draw up a party platform, to round out the meeting's agenda. The members of that committee include Walter Arnold, Stanley Smith, Jesse Dedmond and Steve Millikin.

Next meeting of the party is scheduled for this afternoon in the Graham Memorial Candlelight Room at 4:15.



John Surratt, rising senior from Winston-Salem, is running for secretary-treasurer of the student body on the University party ticket. He is at present vice-president of the junior class.

University Party Makes Nomination

By Chuck Hauser

The University party officially announced yesterday afternoon that John Surratt, rising senior from Winston-Salem, was running on the University party ticket for secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Surrat, a resident of Grimes dormitory, made the following statement, which was released by UP chairman Alex Davis yesterday:

No Rash Promises

"I do not promise that I can dissolve the Chapel Hill Merchants association, that the Town Council of Chapel Hill will do as I say, or that the Board of Trustees will come to me for instructions.

"I can promise, however, that if I am elected, I will carry out the duties of my office to the best of my ability, and will work for the betterment of student living conditions."

Junior Class Leader

Surratt is the present vice-president of the junior class. He has served in the Student Legislature as a member of the Ways and Means committee and the Finance committee. A former member of the freshman class Executive committee, he was a freshman counselor during orientation week last September.

Marine Corps Classes Reactivated on Campus; Recruit Today, Friday

Simultaneous with the announcement that the United States Marine corps has reactivated platoon leaders classes at many of the nation's accredited colleges and universities, it was announced that Marine Major Donald W. Sherman will be in the lobby of South building today and tomorrow in the interest of Marine officer procurement.

Marine platoon leaders classes are open to freshmen as well as sophomores and juniors. Students selected for the program are enlisted in the Marine corps reserve (Inactive). As reservists, they are subject to call to active duty only during a state of national emergency, unless they request such assignment. Although a state of national emergency now exists, only those who volunteer are being called to active duty.

After successful completion of the required periods of military training and after graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, platoon leaders are eligible for appointments to the commissioned ranks of second lieutenants, U. S. Marine corps reserve. A limited number of graduates may be commisisoned in the regular Marine corps.

Rent Cut Made In House Units

Slash Culminates Long Negotiation

Rent reduction of from three to five dollars a month became effective on the veterans' housing units in Victory village the first of this month.

The lowered rents culminated six months of negotiations between a University Veterans association committee headed by Ruffin Bailey, University officials, the Atlanta office of the Federal Public Housing agency and the Durham office of OPA.

Rents on the Laurinburg type units, formerly ranging from $27 to $36 a month have been reduced five dollars per unit and are now set at $22 to $31 a month. The Wilmington type units were lowered $3 and now rent for $27. No change was made in the rent scale for United Kingdom units.

A new barracks type housing unit now under construction will be rented for $25 a month.

Approved after Investigation

The reductions were approved by the FPHA upon reccomendation of OPA investigators after they had made a survey of rents on comparable property in the Chapel Hill area. Although the reductions were not as great as first proposed by the veterans and University, both Bailey, representing the Victory Village veterans, and J. S. Bennett, Supervisor of Operations for the University, have stated that they are gratified that FPHA consented to a lowering of the rent schedule.

At the same time that he announced the rent revision, Bennett said that work is now in progress to improve the grounds and roads in the housing project area.

Pratt to Appear In Recital Here

Stuart Pratt, accomplished pianist and faculty member of Meredith college, will be heard in a piano recital on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Pratt studied for two years in Berlin under Siebold, Kaun and Scharivenka, and has been a pupil of Egon Petri for the past three seasons. After receiving his A.B. degree from Hartwick college, he studied at the Philadelphia Musical academy where he was awarded a Bachelor of Music degree, and received his Master of Music degree from Syracuse university.

For the past five years Pratt has been head of the piano department at Meredith college, where he recently gave a recital and was praised for his interpretation and phrasing of the compositions of Bach, Lizst, and Chopin.

The program will include works of Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin.

Freshmen to See Films At Mass Meet Tonight

Films of "Football Thrills of 1946" and Walt Disney's "South of the Border" will be shown in connection with a special meeting of the Freshman class tonight at 7:30 in 110 New West.

Bill Poteat, acting secretary of the YMCA, will speak at the meeting. The movies are limited to members of the freshman class only.

Sue Everett, Doris Harrell Elected to Senate Positions

Committee Reports Program for Election Of New Coed Officers to Be Held Tuesday

By Ruth Evans

Sue Everett, junior from Palmyra, was elected new secretary and Doris Harrell, junior from Raleigh, was named treasurer of the Coed Senate Tuesday evening. Filling vacancies left by graduating seniors, Mona Bensel and Blanche Jacobi, both were elected after assuming senatorial seats by virtue of presidential appointment. They will hold office for the remainder of the term of the seniors they replaced.

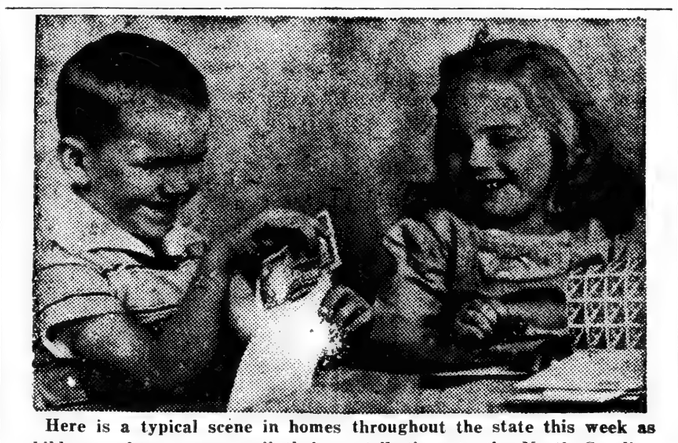
A third election resulted in the naming of Pat Lane as co-chairman of ceod orientation, to work with the vice-president of the YWCA in the program held at the beginnig of the fall quarter.

In committee reports Jerry Atkins announced plans for coed elections to be held next Tuesday. At this time coeds nominated in mass meeting recently will be voted on by coeds in three precincts. These special elections are being held early to allow the operation of a detailed leadership training program.

Concerning the election of house presidents and the president of the Interdormitory council, a recommendation was passed stating that nominations will be made in each dormitory on Monday evening and the elections will occur April 14. This will enable the Council to choose its leaders two weeks after the above date.

Reports were also heard from committies on orientation, the proposed point system, and the Woman's Handbook. The resignation of three Senate members were read, and an infringement of a Coed senate law by

See SENATE, page 4



Here is a typical scene in homes throughout the state this week as children and grownups mail their contributions to the North Carolina League for Crippled Children in the annual Easter Seal campaign. Here Eddie places his contribution in an envelope ready for mailing, while Josephine places Easter seals on her season's greeting cards.

Dr. John Riggsbee, medical school professor, is chairman of the drive around Chapel Hill which will continue through Sunday. Seals are available at the Y and contributions will be accepted. A street sale for Saturday is one of the planned events to raise the $1,600 quota for Orange county.

AVC Opposes Truman Policy, Outlaw of Communist Party

Expressing qualified opposition to President Truman's Greek-Turkish policy, the American Veterans committee in its first meeting of the spring quarter Tuesday evening denounced the policy as detrimental to the United Nations and ineffective as a gesture against the spread of Russian nationalism.

In a resolution expressing views of the Chapel Hill chapter, AVC pointed out that "by supplying aid to these governments the United States would assume that the Greek people have no choice but between absolute regimes of either leftist or rightist persuasion and would, indeed, make that assumption a fact."

In a resolution opposing "any bill purporting to outlaw the Communist party in the United States," AVC asserted that disfranchisement of a legally established political party would "necessarily establish a precedent dangerous to the future of American democracic expression, which is obvious in view of experiences in totalitarian nations of our time."

"The American people are capable of distinguishing at the polls," the resolution said, "between democracy and communism."

Jerry Hodson was elected treasurer to succeed Tom McDade, who was forced to resign as a result of his extensive work with the Chapel Hill co-op. The chapter also heard a report by Walter Spearman on the coming AVC national convention in Milwaukee, to which the chapter plans to send delegates.

Jerry Hodson and Garry Fullerton were nominated to attend the AVC southern regional convention in Atlanta on April 19.

Eliminate Final Exams

A letter received from student Paul L. Furgatch included the following paragraph.

"In every discussion of the honor code at Carolina the blame for the collapse of the system has been levelled at the student. Professor Chester Warren Quimby of Ohio Wesleyan university has presented a different and plausible approach in a letter to the editors of Life."

The letter referred to is printed below:

"We professors are largely responsible for student cheating. We invite it by:

1. Our own stupidity. Any professor who gives the kind of quiz that can be passed by cribbing off the cuff, etc. isn't quite bright.

2. What we expect from the student in an examination. All semester long he has been toting thick textbooks in some half-a-dozen subjects. In addition he has class lectures and collateral assignments. No mind, however, brilliant, can absorb so much information in so short a time. Yet the student is expected to enter an examination blind, while the professor, who has confined himself to one field, has all along relied on his notes. He would "flunk" without them.

3. The artificiality of the whole examination system. The student is supposed to know the answers to any question, sight unseen, thrown at him. But in life the lawyer may consult his legal tomes, the physician can refer to his medical books. . . ."

We believe that Professor Quimby will probably find much support for his beliefs from students on this campus and others throughout the country. His ideas are certainly different from those shared by many other men in the teaching profession.

We do not feel, however, that the professor is so much to blame for student cheating. But his letter does contain one sentence with which we have long been in agreement—"the artificiality of the whole examination system."

We do not feel that final examinations afford an accurate insight into either what the student has learned during the year or his inherent intelligence and ability. Examinations can prove to be pitfalls for many brilliant students and lifesavers for some who have learned little all year long. The amount of knowledge absorbed by the student throughout the year and his daily classwork is what should furnish an indication to his ability and learning. His final grade should not be dependent on a final examination, which often becomes a hazard for a usually intelligent student and which many students who have done nothing all year long can pass by a night or week of intensive studying, better known as "cramming."

In the perfect system of education, elimination of the final examination would be ideal. For many reasons, such as the great number of students which makes it impossible for the professor to know and study them and forces him to resort to quizzes, examinations are a necessary evil in modern day education. But perhaps someday the time will come, as it has in some schools and in some courses, where the headaches and heartaches of examinations will be eliminated and education will take another step forward.

On Dogs and Appetites

Dogs unquestionably have their tradition-studded place on the campus, but we do not believe that their numerous hangouts should include the interior of any of our local eateries.

Regardless of whether the dog be one of the campus favorites or just another mongrel, our canine companinon still has no business inside any restaurant, his hunger notwithstanding.

The majority of the students are fond of dogs. We like them too. But no one cares to look up from a juicy steak into the anguished eyes and dripping mouth of a hungry dog. It does something to ones appetite.

Also, it is unsanitary. We have noticed signs in many cafes stating that no dogs were allowed, but students still find themselves eating on occasion with unhealthy looking dogs looking over their shoulder.

Let's be kind to the dogs, but let's keep them out of local restaurants.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser SPORTS: Billy Carmichael



"Hiyah, cannon fodder"

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

In Defense of Our Foreign Policy

Dear Sir:

It is easy for so-called democratic loving individuals like Manny Margolis to call President Truman's policy toward Greece and Turkey a failure and a step in the direction of war, when all they have is red spots before their eyes. Although Mr. Margolis presented a few logical points, in his criticism of Truman's foreign policy, he offered no concrete suggestion which would strengthen the cause of freedom and democracy among the nations of the world. Instead he cleverly and on numerous occasions manipulated our precious freedoms of speech and press to boomerang the so-called virtues of the evil and godless dostrine of Communism, so that intelligent Americans would be lulled into a false security regarding the safety of the God-fearing rights which they now enjoy under Democracy.

It is true that no people can be bought and no thought or belief can be outlawed, but Communism does not have to be fed and allowed to grow in a healthy American society if we hope to live in a world guided by the precepts of Christ. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI and the man in whom all Americans have confidence said, "The Communist Trojan Horse has now become the Trojan snake in American life." We freedom-loving Americans cannot forget Russia's attack on little Finland in 1939, not to mention the Hitler-Stalin alliance when USSR stabbed Poland in the back. Let us also not forget in our rightful indignation, the mass murder in the Ukraine in the winter of 1932 when nearly five millions of peasants were deliberately starved to death by Joseph Stalin.

Mr. Margolis states that this nation is still licking its wounds from the recent world struggle against Fascism, but he did not tell you that we never won the battle against Fascism. From the standpoint of the USA it was a war against all tyranny, which would destroy human liberty.

If we are to achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations, now is the time to undertake a crusade against Communism at home and abroad. We should support President Truman's foreign aid policy with utmost vigor. We should send immediate economic as well as military aid to all freedom-loving countries who are in danger of being devoured by totalitarian regimes whose ultimate goal is world domination.

By maintaining a strong, well-trained Army and pursuing a firm Democratic foreign policy with Russia, we may incur the hate of her leaders but at the same time we undoubtedly will retain Russia's respect. Through this course we can demonstrate true Christian charity which is the basis of a lasting peace.

LESTER SNEED.

PI KAPPA PHI MEETING

Bill Elam, president of Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Duke university, has called a meeting of all members of that group now enrolled at the University for 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening in the lobby of the Carolina inn.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MARINES DETAILED AS SERVANTS AT NAVY OFFICER'S PARTY; CIO OFFICIALS TELL PHIL MURRAY THAT INDUSTRY SITS ON HANDS; REPUBLICANS FIRE BLIND MAN BUT RETAIN BARTENDER.

Washington—Using Marine enlisted men as servants seems to be catching among certain brass hats.

This column recently revealed how Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Alexander Vandergrift had used enlisted Marines as bartenders, hat-check boys, and doormen at cocktail parties, despite Marine Regulation 553, which states that "under no circumstances shall any enlisted man be employed as a servant."

Gen. Vandergrift, however, is not the only sinner. It now develops that Col. Harold E. Rosecrans, officer in charge of the Marines guarding the Washington Naval Gun Factory, also drafted enlisted men. He issued orders detailing two Marine sergeants, one corporal and nine privates to act as hat-check boys and doormen and to park cars at a party given for high-ranking officers by Adm. Glen B. Davis, commanding officer of the Naval Gun Factory. In charge of servant detail was warrant officer Ernest T. Bean. The men were not asked if they were willing to serve on this detail, nor were they paid anything for their services.

And while Marines were resentful at being relegated to the position of servants for General Vandergrift, the Marines at the Naval Gun Factory were even more indignant at waiting on a Navy Admiral.

Col. Rosecrans has gone even farther, and has used a detail of approximately four enlisted men to clean his personal quarters every day. Over the week-end, furthermore, six or seven Marines give his home a thorough Saturday housecleaning — sweeping, swabbing, and polishing until the place gleams. It's a fine solution to the servant problem—if you don't mind forgetting Iwo Jima, the Halls of Montezuma and the Shores of Tripoli.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

This column recently reported the difficulties of Polish Ambassador Winiewicz in finding a butler for his Embassy. A Filipino butler who applied for the job was able to mix only old-fashioneds because that was all they drank in the Navy. He thought the Embassy guests would have to be talked into drinking old-fashioneds. He did not get the job.

Day after publication of this column, a young Filipino turned up at the Polish Embassy with a copy of the column in his hand, explaining that he knew how to mix all kinds of drinks. He is now butler at the Polish Embassy. . . . Chairman Bob Taft of the Senate Labor committee is facing rebellion from Democrats and some Republicans on his committee who resent his hiring of Dr. Marjorie Shearon as committee consultant. Mrs. Shearon, formerly with the Republican National committee, has publicly called several senators on the committee Communists and fellow travelers. Now she expects to be a "consultant" for the solons she has called Communists. . . . Chairman Fred Hartley (N. J.) of the House Labor committee has been calling Republican members only to draft labor legislation. While Democratic Congressmen are barred, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers are allowed to sit in on the secret sessions. This unusual, unparliamentary practice has been protested by a fellow Republican, Rep. Gerald Landis of Indiana, who has reminded Hartley that the Democrats didn't treat Republicans that way when they were in the majority.

Men's Glee Club Concert Is Delightful Musical Program

By R. Haskell Hamilton

The five hundred music enthusiasts who braved Tuesday night's rain to attend the Men's Glee club spring concert were more than amply compensated for whatever discomfort they may have undergone before entering Hill hall. Certainly, the program presented was nothing less than comfort and delight to the listeners. Under the direction of Paul Young, the nearly 150 male voices accompanied by pianists William Waters and John O'Steen sang out sweetly, with coordination with a rare mellowness, and with an understanding of the singing of serious music.

Judging from the applause of the audience, the Glee club's work brought much joy and entertainment to the listeners. In fact, the only non-satisfying feature of the concert was the omission of native American folk songs from the program. I, for one, would like to see a combined Glee club concert in the Forest theatre, this spring, featuring American folk songs; and some of the choral arrangements of a few of our more "popular" American classics. I'm sure that such a program would find wide favor among Chapel Hill audiences, and I put forth the suggestion to the Music department, for what it is worth.

The program Tuesday night opened with Arcadelt's arrangement of the ever-popular "Ave Maria," which seemed particularly appropriate during this Easter season. "Plorate, Filii Israel" (Carissimi) and two standards from the masters Bach and Handel "Now Let Every Tongue" and "Hallelujah, Amen," closed the initial portion of the program.

Pianist John Ellis favored the audience with Mozart's "Fantasia in D Minor," which was well received as a result of Mr. Ellis' talent and great digital dexterity in handling the selection's chromatics.

Next the Glee club returned with a series of three songs, sung in alternating choruses. The antiphonal style and spriteness of the two choruses was readily apparent as the club rendered Leisring's "O Filii Et Filiae," Palestrina's "Adoremus Te" and the familiar "Echo Song" of diLasso.

Edgar vom Lehn, baritone, was featured in a solo vocal as he sang "Pretty Lady," (the catalogue aria of Leporello, from Don Giovanni), accompanied by John O'Steen on the piano. Mr. vom Lehn's singing was exceptionally well received.

Six Love Songs by Brahms preceded the closing number of the first half of the program, Thompson's musical arrangement of Hilaire Belloc's "Tarantella." One of everybody's favorites, the "Tarantella" was sung Tuesday night in a finely contrasted rousing style, followed by the mournful dirge-like approach to the final stanza.

Following the intermission, the Glee club gave a feelingful rendition of Bantock's "Requiem," followed by the Wanderer's Song of Delius; and concluding the triad with Kun's rollicking, bounding "Hunting Song."

Palmgren's short, spiritous Finnish student song, "I'm Coming Back Home" was well treated by the group. Brahms' arrangement of a Suabian Folk Song and Davis' four-stanza "Gay Young Jack" were next. Perhaps the best song of the evening was Bartholomew's sea chantey "What Shall We Do with a Drunken Sailor," sung in a lusty, rhythmical style.

The Coronation Scene from Boris Godunov completed the program. This last selection, familiar to most of us through the Don Cossack recording, was sung in a robust, earthy, full manner which left the audience clamoring for encores. The Glee club obliged with two encores, "Down Among the Dead Men" by Von Williams, and Cook's "The Sleigh."

It Happens Here . . .

9:00-5:00 p.m.—Invitations for Winston-Salem-Carolina club will be given out in Y lobby.

4:00 p.m.—Student party, Graham Memorial lounge.
Humor Mag staff meeting, Graham Memorial.

7:30 p.m.—Football movies and Disney comedy for Freshman Friendship council, 110 New West.

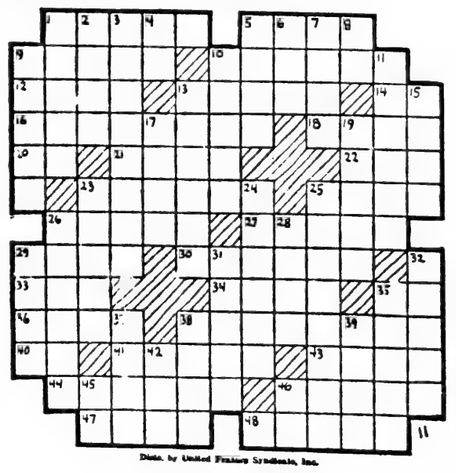
8:00 p.m.—Maundy Thursday communion services, Congregational-Christian, Episcopal and Methodist churches.
Sigma Xi lecture, Dr. Fredric C. Barlett: "Experimental Psychology in England During the War," Howell hall.

8:30 p.m.—Communion of the Lord's Supper, Dr. I. G. Greer, Baptist church.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





ACROSS

1—Land bordering sea
6—Baby carriage
9—Skid
10—Samovar
12—Posture
13—Common Army food
14—Each (abbr.)
16—Depending on events
18—Supplemented
20—The (Fr.)
21—What horses eat
22—Ear (comb. form)
23—Coined money
25—God of war
26—Duck
27—Gambling game using forty cards
29—Flying mammals
30—Buddhist shrine
33—Skill
34—Father
35—Thus
36—Mob fight
38—Pots and pans
40—Printer's measure
41—Fertile spot
43—Thin board
44—Male goose
46—Turns to water
47—Bottoms of brooks
48—Out of date

DOWN

1—A spice
2—River in France
3—Growths in throat
4—Compass point
5—Sound of bell
6—Flowed
7—Part of church
8—Month (abbr.)
9—Magic charm
10—Pester
11—Balance
13—Rammed with horns
15—Commotions
17—Sharp flavor
19—Country between China and Japan
23—Saying
24—What cowboys round up
25—Mothers superior of convent
26—Brave
28—Daybreak
29—Nude
31—In motion
32—Party givers
35—Roofing material
37—Sound
38—Employes
39—Troubles
42—Put on
45—Hebrew month
46—Mother

Netmen Take Third Straight Win By Blanking Kalamazoo, 6-0

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

IF FIRST WEEK performance is sound indication of things to follow, Carolina is in for one of its best spring sports seasons in history. We refer, naturally, to the record turned in by the baseball, track, tennis and golf teams during the first five days of competition.

These five days have seen four Tar Heel teams go unbeaten in eight contests, and in all eight they have shown signs of more outstanding displays for the future. It's a credit to Carolina coaching, and to the boys, and from this angle it appears as though they will keep it up and make this a red letter spring season—and add to the Tar Heel Southern conference title rack that already holds five out of seven played during the fall and winter quarters. The boxing championship is the only one that the Tar Heels were not high in the running for, the White Phantoms having gone to the finals in the fight for the basketball crown.

Probably more interest has been shown in tennis and baseball than in golf and track, but that is because of the presence of Vic Seixas, No. 16 ranking amateur in the nation, on the net crew, and the wide crave for America's favorite game.

Tennis, incidentally, drew what was probably the largest gallery in history last Saturday for the opening meet with Yale. Something in the vicinity of 2,000 showed up to see the Tar Heels take the New Englanders in stride. And crowds of between 2,000 and 3,000 have been on hand for the first two baseball games despite weather that hasn't been the best for the diamond sport.

Coach Dale Ranson, who is in his 23rd year as track coach at Carolina, will be anxiously watching the Carolina Relays Saturday afternoon when they are revived after a short lapse due to the war. The reason? The relays are his own personal project, started back about 1942, and he has been working untiringly during the past weeks to make them go this first year they have been held since the war.

It is a good job the outspoken little cinder hopper has done, noting that he has teams taking part from Yale, Tennessee, Duke and State. And this is in addition to a number of the larger high schools from the area in a special scholastic division. Ranson even has plans to enlarge the event, which will be one of the top contests of its kind in the South if it keeps going at the present pace.

Speaking of track, Carolina's spring cinder hopes were given a big boost last week when Jack Moody of Plainfield, N. J., entered under the banner of the Blue and White after being discharged from the army. Moody, a 19-year-old rookie, was twice national interscholastic champion in the high jump, was placed on the Look magazine All-American scholastic track team in 1944 and won the high jump in the Millrose games as a high school senior.

JUST SPORTS: A familiar figure of the not-too-distant past was in attendance at the Carolina-Michigan State game here Monday afternoon, former Lt. Howard Haak of the Pre-Flight school. Haak, who was head trainer in the navy program, is now one of the chief scouts for the Brooklyn Dodgers and is in North Carolina to conduct a baseball school at High Point during the next three weeks . . . A Pittsburgh Pirate scout was also roaming around the Tar Heel baseball camp last week, and he was impressed with the Carolina combine—particularly Jack Hussey's clout over the left field wall in a practice game . . . Chuck Quinlan, head wrestling coach, and Head Coach Carl Snavely of the football team were well received by the members of the Monogram club night before last at the initiation ceremonies. And Snavely gave the Monogramers the green light on their proposed intra-squad game at the end of spring practice . . . The Monogramers, by the way, will be honored guests of the Pi Phi sorority this evening . . . Coach Tom Scott of the White Phantoms has returned from a trip to Missouri and Kansas where he visited relatives. He also attended the National AAU basketball tourney in Denver, Col.

Seixas Scores Easy Victory

Darkness Forces Halt To Play In Doubles

By Billy Carmichael

Fighting the elements of nature at every turn, Carolina's flashy raqueteers got on the courts yesterday afternoon long enough to capture six straight singles matches and blank Kalamazoo College of Michigan, 6-0, for their third successive victory.

Due to the torrential rains that hit Chapel Hill yesterday, the matches were not begun until late in the afternoon and darkness finally closed in before the three doubles matches could be completed.

Haverford college will move into Chapel Hill this afternoon to take the courts against the Kenfieldmen, who will be seeking their fourth straight win. The match is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

Vic Seixas, local No. 1 man, turned in an outstanding performance as he disposed of his opponent in short order, 6-4, 6-2, while team mate Clark Taylor was also putting on an exhibition of fine tennis in defeating visitor Alex Hetzeck, 6-1, 6-4.

The No. 3 match turned out to be the top tilt of the day as Tar Heel Charlie Rice came back after dropping the opening set. 2-6, to conquer Kalamazoo's Art Leighton, 6-2, 6-3 in a hard-fought encounter.

Coach Kenfield's remaining trio of Jim Nicholson, Don Skakle and Heath Alexander, then took over and registered three easy wins to give the local team the margin of victory.

Play in the doubles was begun, but soon the onrolling darkness took its toll and the matches were called after each quartet had completed little more than a set.

The Tar Heels played some of their best tennis of early season, especially evident by the fact that they dropped only one set during the afternoon.

The summaries:

Seixas (NC) defeated Sunderland, 6-4, 6-2.

Taylor (NC) defeated Hetzeck, 6-1, 6-4.

Rice (NC) defeated Leighton, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Nicholson (NC) defeated Beresky, 6-1, 7-5.

Skakle (NC) defeated Jemal, 6-1, 6-2.

Alexander (NC) defeate Stowe, 6-2, 6-4.



THE TARBORO TERROR, diminutive Harvey Ward, demonstrates the magic touch of his putter as he masters the tricky greens of Hope Valley Country club. Ward is currently pacing Coach Chuck Erickson's Carolina linksmen who captured their two initial contests early this week. (Photo courtesy Greensboro Daily News.)

Mural Openers Are Cancelled

Umpires, Managers To Convene Today

The opening of the intramural softball season was postponed again yesterday afternoon because of bad weather, and the first games are now scheduled to be played next Tuesday.

Due to the loss of two weeks playing time, the intramural department is having to revise the softball schedule in both the fraternity and dormitory divisions.

There will be a meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon of softball umpires and the dormitory, fraternity and independent softball managers. The new setup of the softball leagues and schedules will be explained at the meeting, which is to be held in room 302 Woollen gym.

Acting mural director P. A. Lee said that smaller leagues will be formed, giving a schedule of eight games for each team instead of the eleven originally slated.

The new schedule will be made so as to eliminate as much as possible having any mural games on the same day as a varsity baseball game, according to Lee, who voiced regret that the slate had to be sliced. However, it was the only possible alternative in view of the existing conditions.

METKOVICH SOLD

Boston, April 2.—(UP)—The Boston Red Sox have sold outfielder George Metkovich to the Cleveland Indians. The Tribe will use Metkovich either in the outer gardens or at first base.

EXHIBITION SCORES

Washington 2, Toledo 0.
Boston (N) 3, Detroit 1.
Other games postponed, rain.

Top-Flight Collegiate Field Assured For Revival Of Carolina Relay Classic

With the college division lining up Duke, Carolina, State, Tennessee and Yale, the revival of the Carolina Relays promises to offer one of the stellar track attractions in the South during the spring season.

The field events are scheduled to get under way at 2 o'clock with the running events getting off an hour later. The high school division lists teams from Durham, Burlington, Granby, Norfolk, Va., Greenville, Huntington, W. Va., and Raleigh.

The highlight event of the afternoon is expected to be the hurdle events which will pair off Carolina's Chunk Simmons against Yale's Sherwood Finley, IC4A champion. Both these boys are among the leading timber toppers in the nation and keen competition is anticipated.

Another event that promises fireworks is the pole vault, which pits Norm McLeod of the Tar Heels against Jim Korick of the University of Tennessee. These boys ended up in a tie for first place last Saturday in Florida with leaps of 12 feet 9 inches.

Kramer Advances In Texas Tourney

Houston, Texas, April 2—(UP)—National tennis champion Jack Kramer has moved into the quarter-final round of the River Oaks International tennis tournament by beating Bob Goldbeck 6-0, 6-3.

Second-seeded Frankie Parker beat John Hoff of Houston 6-1, 6-0. Bitsy Grant of Atlanta, three-time holder of the River Oaks title, defeated James Hunt of the University of Texas 6-1, 6-1. In other preliminary matches, Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Deleware, eliminated Jay Fuller of Houston 6-2, and 6-1, and Eddie Moylan of San Francisco dropped Wilbur Hess of Houston 6-1, 6-3.

CRIL MEETS TODAY

A meeting of the Council for Religion in Life will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. All members are asked to be present.

Another Washout . . . .

Carolina-Ohio Tilt Called; Cavaliers Here Tomorrow

One more game was washed off Carolina's baseball slate yesterday when the Tar Heels' clash with Ohio university had to be cancelled after an all-morning downpour soaked Emerson field.

The cancellation, the second of the young season due to uncooperative weather conditions, lowered the original schedule of 28 contests one more notch. There is no chance to shift the tilt to another date, since the Bobcats oppose Duke today, an open day for Carolina, while the locals engage Virginia and Duke tomorrow and Saturday respectively.

The bad weather did help to solve Assistant Coach Walter Rabb's hurling problems. With Bub Blair and Tommy Andrew named to pitch yesterday's game, the popular mentor, in charge of the team while Coach Bunn Hearn continues his recuperation, was uncertain as to his flingers for tomorrow.

With the intervention of the rain, Blair and Andrew will now see action against the Cavaliers. Monk Whiteheart, victor in Carolina's initial success of 1947 last Monday, will face the Blue Devils on Saturday when the Tar Heels inaugurate their Big Four campaign against the club that finished as runner-up in 1946.

Yesterday's respite afforded Coaches Rabb and Henry House some time to devote to looking over the flock of new hurlers still on the squad. The need for an additional starter became acute last weekend when it was announced that Hamp Coleman, one of last year's top moundsmen, had signed a professional contract with the Louisville club in the American association.

APRIL 6-19
Premiére Showing in South
of
THE ACADEMY
AWARD PICTURE
Samuel Goldwyn's
"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
Starring
Myrna Loy • Fredric March
Dana Andrews • Teresa Wright
Virginia Mayo • Hogy Carmichael
This picture will not be shown at lower prices this year.
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Mat. 75c Nite $1.20
Children 50c (inc. tax)
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Durham, N. C.

CAROLINA
TODAY AND FRIDAY
THE MOST Hush-Hush SECRET OF ALL TIME!
M-G-M PRESENTS THE PICTURE OF PICTURES—
THE BEGINNING OR THE END
Starring
BRIAN DONLEVY
ROBERT WALKER
TOM DRAKE · BEVERLY TYLER
AUDREY TOTTER · HUME CRONYN
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LEGISLATURE

(Continued from first page)

that next year all bodies subsidiary to the Coed Senate be required to submit individual budgets."

It is hoped by Mackie that the Finance committee will be able to report out the budgets of the Phi assembly, Di Senate, IRC, CPU, and the Interdormitory council. He plans to have the heads of these groups testify at this afternoon's session of the committee at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Reorganizing for the quarter, Le Cercle Francais will convene this evening at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Purpose of the group is to improve, through social functions, the French speaking ability of all student members.

New advisers are Professor J. C. Lyons, A. H. Yarrow, and Mrs. Charlotte Huse.

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.

CAROLINA THEATRE
SUNDAY-MONDAY
BOB HOPE & DOROTHY LAMOUR in "My Favorite Brunette"
A Paramount Release
LATE SHOW SATURDAY

SENATE

(Continued from first page)

the Student party by nominating candidates for several coed offices in student government was cited.

The ruling is as follows:

BILL 120 passed by the Coed Senate May 14, 1946: Nominations for women officers elected by women shall be made in a coed mass meeting at least 10 days before elections. Women's council members are elected by women, and according to the above law should be nominated by women students.

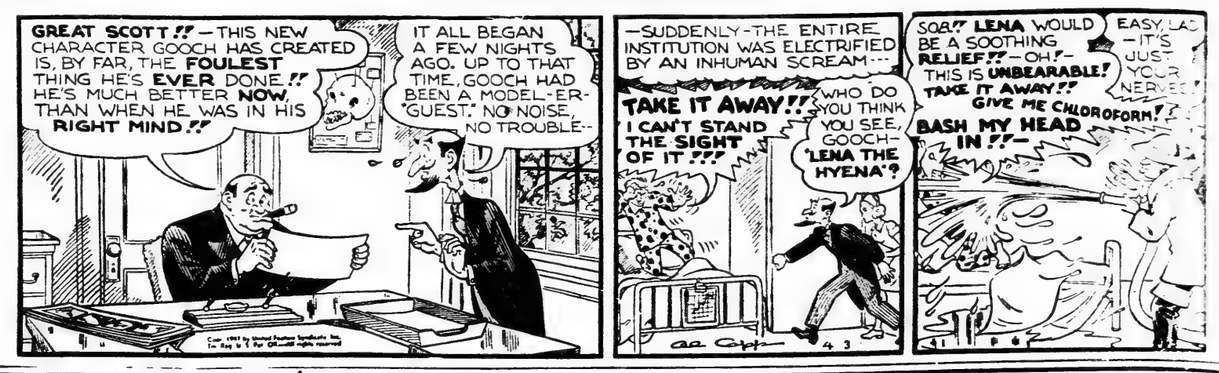
Other business included the passage of two recommendations, both to be followed up by committee action. The Senate, in order to insure more complete signing of the honor system by women not living on campus, will recommend to the admissions office that all prospective students be required to sign the honor and campus codes before being allowed entrance into the University. The recommendation included an amendment providing for a definite reiteration of the meaning of that signature and acceptance during orientation.

The second recomendation asked that electric clocks synchronized with the bell tower clock, be placed in the four women's dormitories lacking them. This action was taken to solve a familiar problem of disagreeing timepieces in keeping dormitory closing hours.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

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LI'L ABNER — He's Cooking with Ghastly Pictures — By Al Capp



Concerto to end all concertos—Stan Kenton at AB's

Billy Hudson Excited Over Duke-UNC Classic, Only Five Months Late



William P. (Billy) Hudson, Carolina B.A. '38 and M.A. '39, U. S. vice-consul at Barranquilla, Colombia, S. A., has just read the details of the last Carolina-Duke football game. To his parents, Dr. and Mrs . A. P. Hudson of Chapel Hill, he wrote this week:

"I received, last week, the program and the write-ups of the Duke game, sent by steamer mail. Thank you ever so much. I raced through old Smith Barrier's pimply-purple story three times, with all the excitement and even the nascent tears of the exile. What a great game! Pray light some candles to San Carlos Justice for me."

A Washington, D. C., AP dispatch recently announced Billy Hudson's appointment as foreign officer of the United States, diplomatic secretary, and vice-consul of career. He and his wife (formerly Peggy Sabine, of Charlotte, UNC '39) have been at Barranquilla about two years. He became a State department career man this winter, after having passed the State department's career examinations.

While at Carolina he was on the Daily Tar Heel staff, and in his senior year was editor-in-chief of the Carolina Magazine. An earlier letter, this spring, from Barranquilla, brought his father the news that he had just won the golf championship of the Barranquilla Country club, with a silver loving cup and a case of Scotch as prizes.

Seder Service Is Set By Hillel Foundation

The Hillel foundation of the University will conduct its annual Seder in the main ballroom of the Carolina Inn tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. This service ushers in the Feast of the Passover which commemorates the deliverance of the children of Isreal from their bondage under Pharoah.

Tickets at $2 each will be available at the Hillel office in the YMCA from 11 to 1 and 2 to 4 o'clock daily. Because of the completion of final arrangements with the Inn, tickets sales must be terminated by 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

All students, faculty, and their guests are invited to attend.

FLORIDIANS TO MEET

The Florida club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial, announced President Walt Talley.

HOLY COMMUNION

Rev. David Yates announced yesterday evening that there will be a Holy Communion service commemorating the Lord's Supper at the Episcopal church this evening at 8 o'clock.

STUDENT PARTY

The Student party will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial, announced Bill Wood, chairman.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Union Now Accepting Director Applications

Applications for the position of director of Graham Memorial are now being accepted by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, according to Tag Montague, chairman. Open to any college graduate, this position is a full-time job and at present runs for a two-year period. Type of college degree should be included in the application.

Applications, which should be sent to Dean Fred Weaver at South building, must include the experience of the applicant, extra curricular activities and ideas as to the function and program of Graham Memorial in serving the student body to best advantage.

Science-Fiction Club To Convene Tonight

A triangular debate among readers of science fiction magazines will mark this quarter's first meeting of the Carolina Science Fiction association, to be held this evening at 8:30 in Roland Parker room No. 2 of Graham Memorial.

Debating will be a Scientifiction fan, a Fantasy fan, and a Wierd reader proponent, CSFA Secretary Fred Burgess announced yesterday. The organization invites all readers of these journals to attend.

Philosophy Department Offers Prize for Essay

The Department of Philosophy announces a prize of $25 for the best philosophic essay to be submitted to Professor L. O. Kattsoff, room 109, Caldwell, by May 15. The contest is open to all undergraduates or graduates and there are no limitations as to topic and length of the essay.

SHOW RECREATION FILMS

Two sound and color movie films, put out by the Athletic Institute of Chicago, will be shown this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 403 Alumni.

Entitled "Playtown, U. S. A.," and "$1,000 for Recreation," the two films together should run approximately 45 minutes. The showing is especially for those in the community recreation class, but any members of the student body or faculty who are interested are invited to attend.

Humor Magazine Staff Meets This Afternoon

The staff for the May humor issue of the Carolina magazine will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Mag office in Graham Memorial. Any person not on the staff at present who is interested in working or who has material to submit is cordially invited.

IZFA TO MEET TODAY

The first meeting of the campus chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will be held tonight at 7:30 on the second floor of the Y.

A student panel modeled on the Town Meeting of the Air roundtable discussion on the subject, "What Is the Best Solution to the Palestine Problem" will be held. All sides of the question will be aired and open to the audience to participate in.

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Best College Orchestra in the South

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$5.95
Values to $10.95
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HEADQUARTERS
For Good Used Furniture of Every Description at Rock Bottom Prices.
SOUTHERN USED FURNITURE COMPANY
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Opp. Big A&P Store

Carolina Stables
Two Miles from Chapel Hill on Durham Road
Open from 2-5:30 P. M. Weekdays

• Horseback Riding
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By appointment:
Riding Instructors



Also
LATEST NEWS TODAY
PICK

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 or F-3146 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

FOR SALE 6B

3 USED ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM rugs, floral design, size 9x12. Two of these practically new. Price: $6-$6-$4. 126 Polk Street. (1-0334-1)

PEDIGREED IRISH TERRIER, 10 months old, house-broken, all papers. Leaving town, must sell. Call Al Rose, dial 9782. (1-0336-1)

WOMAN'S BICYCLE IN GOOD condition, very reasonable price. Dial 7096, Juanita Dodrill after 2 p. m. **(1-0335-1)**

SECOND-HAND BICYCLE FOR sale; in good condition; reasonably priced; see Sam Whitehall, Daily Tar Heel Office, any afternoon. (1-0000-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6 BB

1942 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR SEDAN. Motor in excellent condition; good tires. Caston Motor Company. Dial F-3491. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

IDEAL FOR WARM WEATHER—1941 Buick Super convertible, excellent engine, blue, 4 new tires. Dial 9011, Bob Schwartz, 107 Frat. Ct. (1-0315-1)

1936 MASTER CHEVROLET, 3 new tires, good motor, $450. 208 Swain Trailer Ct. after 2 p. m.

1941 FORD DELUXE. PRICE $925. See George E. Bullock, 313 Ruffin Dorm, or dial 3041. (1-0333-1)

'38 BUICK CLUB COUPE; RADIO and heater. Good condition. Call 4622 between 3 and 5:30. (1-0329-1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

YOUNG MEN WITH SOME COLlege training now have excellent opportunities to form a permanent connection as Specialized Reporters for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. Salary plus traveling expense arrangement makes this position especially attractive to single men who are capable of conversing intelligently with business executives. Apply in person or by letter to Personnel Manager giving qualifications, etc. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., 304 Reynolds Bldg., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOST 12

MAN'S CAMEO RING ON BACK steps of Woollen gym Mon. afternoon. Finder please call 7311. (1-0331-1)

MAN'S GOLD TIE CLASP LOST Sunday evening by member of Yale tennis team. Shaped like a horse bit. Please phone Archer House. (1-0340-1)

CHI OMEGA PIN SOMEWHERE IN town, or between town and Spencer. On back? G. Heafner, EB. Please notify Phyllis Isenhour, 212 Spencer. (1-0327-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO WASHINGTON, D. C., FRI. after 11 a. m. Will share driving and expenses. Contact C. B. Baldwin, Box 612. (1-0326-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON FRI. afternoon, Apr. 4, returning Sun. night. Phone Durham N-7821 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. (1-0332-1)

4 RIDERS WANTED TO WASHton, leave 1 p. m. Friday, return Sunday. See H. L. Ingram, 401 Ruffin Dorm. (1-0337-1)

LEAVE DURHAM IN TIME FOR 9:00 classes, depart Chapel Hill at 2 p. m. Call .T W. Nowell, No. N-7121 between 7 and 9 p. m. (1-0338-1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

A BABY CARRIAGE. C. T. GORE, 116 Mason Farm Road. (1-0324-1)

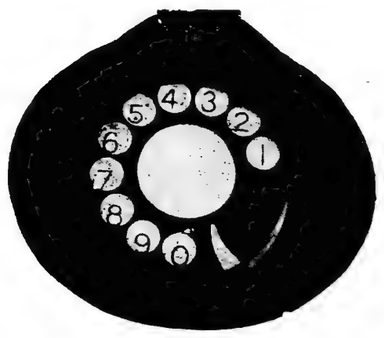
WANTED TO RENT 24B

2 OR 3 ROOM APARTMENT BY veteran student and wife for 1-2 years beginning September. Preferably furnished. Write Box B. M., c/o DTH. (1-0000-1)

VETERAN STUDENT AND WIFE desire to lease unfurnished apartment from one to three years. Will pay up to six months in advance. Write box 1080, Chapel Hill. (1-0310-1)

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Complete English Titles
"Recommended."—P. M.
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The Daily Tar Heel
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EDITORIAL:
- Watch Your Vote
- The $64 Question
- Of Cabbages and Kings

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Legislature Meets
- UNC French House
- AVC Denies Charges

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1947 | NUMBER 155

NEWS BRIEFS

Lilienthal Wins First Victory In Test Vote

Balloting Expected Early in Next Week

Washington, April 3. — (UP) — David Lilienthal has won a major victory on the floor of the Senate that Washington forecasters say virtually assures his confirmation as atomic-energy chief.

Late this afternoon, the Senate voted 52 to 38 against a motion to shelve his appointment until the FBI looked over his past.

The motion to send the Lilienthal nomination back to committee was considered the test of strength between his friends and foes. The most powerful foe, Ohio's Robert Taft, lost one of his most significant intra-party battles. He lost after arguing in vain that Lilienthal is "soft" toward Russia and should not be entrusted with this country's most vital secret.

Take Recess

Immediately after the vote, the Senate took an Easter weekend recess. Indications are it will vote on the direct confirmation issue on Monday or Tuesday of next week. And it looks very much as though the former Tennessee Valley chairman will win his long fight.

Western Union Workers File Notice of Strike

New York, April 3.—(UP)—The Western Union division of the A. F. of L. Commercial Telegraphers union announced that contract negotiations with the Western Union Telegraph company have broken down and that it has filed a 30-day strike notice against the company in accordance with the Smith-Connally act.

Krug Closes 500 Mines Regarded as Dangerous

Washington, April 3. — (UP) — One-sixth of the nation's coal supply will be cut off indefinitely by the department's mine-closing orders issued today by Secretary of the Interior Krug. More than 500 mines, regarded as dangerous, must remain closed until mine safety committees or federal inspectors decide their hazards have been corrected.

John L. Lewis has denounced Secretary Krug for failing to close unsafe coal mines before 111 miners were killed at Centralia, Illinois. Lewis told a House Labor subcommittee today that Congress should enact a resolution demanding Krug's removal from office, and he urged Congress to return the $700,000 fine levied on the mine workers—to be used as a trust fund for the families of the Centralia disaster victims.

Committee Approves Plan for Greek Aid

Washington, April 3. — (UP) — Senate Foreign Relations committee has unanimously approved President Truman's $400,000,000 program to quarantine communism in Greece and Turkey. The bill contains an amendment by Chairman Arthur Vandenberg giving the United Nations power to call a halt to the program if it desires. The bill now goes to the Senate floor where debate is expected to begin Monday.

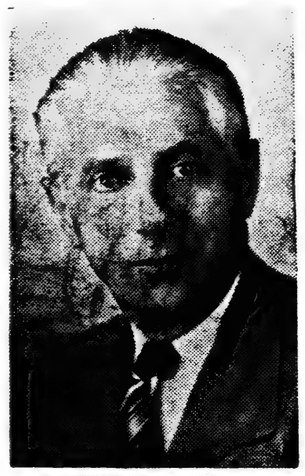
Asheville Electricians Begin Citywide Strike

Asheville, April 3.—(UP)—A city-wide strike of union electricians is in progress in Asheville without picketing or violence.

The union electricians are members of the A. F. of L.'s International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Their contract with Asheville electrical companies ran out April 1, and they are asking 25 cents an hour wage increases which the employers refuse.

WEATHER TODAY

Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer. Light rains tonight.



HUGO GIDUZ

French House Will Be Held This Summer

Professor Hugo Giduz, founder and director of the French house, announces that he has finally succeeded in leasing the Alpha Delta house, 407 E. Rosemary, for the 1947 session. The Extension division, sponsor of the French house, was able to secure this lease through the cooperation of the Alpha Delta Pi and the Delta Delta Delta sororities.

The House will operate as last year, women students living in the House and men on the campus. The latter will take their meals at the House and will participate in the entire program there.

Students who are desirous of improving their ability to use spoken French will find here an excellent opportunity for such practice. At all times, the language spoken in the House will be French. Graduate students will be permitted to take courses in the romance language departments.

Assisting Professor Giduz will be Mrs. Charlotte V. Huse and Jacques Hardre both of whom were active in past sessions. Mrs. Huse will be in charge and instructor in conversation, while Hardre will conduct a class in conversation and one in French civilization. Professor Giduz will give a course in French review grammar for advanced students and teachers, and a course in the materials and methods of teaching French.

Anyone interested in registering for the French house, which will operate during the first summer session (June 12-July 22), may get information by contacting the Extension division in Swain hall (phone F-421), or Prof. Giduz in 305 Murphey or 107 Peabody.

NAVY PHYSICALS

All students who have not completed their physical examinations at the Naval Armory are requested to report to the Professor of Naval science today between 9 and 4 o'clock.

Constitutional Changes Killed

Folger Nominated by UP For Vice-President Post

Legislature Shouldn't Be Debating Society, Says Aspiring Candidate for Speaker's Spot

By Chuck Hauser

A Student Legislature which "serves the student body instead of acting as a debating society for political parties" is the proposed aim of Jack Folger, who, it was officially revealed yesterday, has been nominated by the University party for the position of vice-president of the student body.

The office to which Folger, a junior from Dobson, aspires, also entails the duties of Speaker of the Student Legislature.

Makes Statement

Folger's statement was released yesterday by Alex Davis, chairman of the University party:

"If the student body elects me to the post of Speaker of the Student Legislature, I will see that every member of the Legislature has a fair chance to express his views on every bill brought up."

No Debating Society

"I will do my best to see that the Legislature serves the student body instead of acting as a debating society for political parties."

Folger has been a member of the Legislature for two years, having previously served on both freshman and sophomore Honor Councils and Executive committees. Active in campus athletics, he has played junior varsity football, and was a member of his freshman class basketball squad.

SP Names Talley, Park for Council

The Student party, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, nominated Vivian Park and Walt Talley as rising junior class members for the Men's council.

Dewey Dorsett, who appeared during the course of the meeting, asked the Party to submit names, which the group would approve, to fill the vacancies now existing—one man and one coed representative in the legislature, and one coed in the Student council.

Next meeting of the Party is set for Tuesday afternoon.

Students May Pick Up Identification Photos

Students who had identification photos made at the beginning of this quarter may pick them up today in the basement of Swain hall.

Budget Action Gets Postponed Until Next Week

Although the campus budget was not discussed, the Student Legislature last night cleaned the table of proposed constitutional amendments, defeating the second half of the Student council change, and a bill which would have killed the Legislature's power to determine offenses.

Bill Mackie, chairman of the Finance committee explained his group's failure to report out on any sections of the 1947-48 budget. Mackie said, "The publications board budget is the largest single item at least $54,000 and has not yet been submitted. Without it, we feel that we cannot sensibly report on any other sections and still properly control the entire budget."

Freshman Elections

The assembly also defeated a resolution introduced by Basil Sherill to hold another run-off in the disputed freshman, sophomore elections.

In defeating the two constitutional proposals, the Legislature kept the membership of the Student council at nine, instead of five as the bill contained.

Also the Legislature retained its power to determine offenses against the student body. Concurrent with this, the body is authorized by the constitution to set the maximum and minimum penalties for violations against the campus and honor codes.

Constitution Finished

With the constitution off their minds legislators can now turn to consideration of the budget which is scheduled to be reported out of the Finance committee by next week.

Red Charges Flatly Denied By Local AVC

Group Hits Passage Of Hayes Amendment

Flatly denying that the American Veterans committee is "communist dominated" or that Franklin Roosevelt Jr. has disclaimed any connection with AVC as was stated before a committee of the North Carolina legislature this week, Walter Spearman, regional vice-chairman of AVC, and Ben Rouzie, chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter, today wired members of the state legislature.

They protested pasage of the "Hayes amendment" which would except the American Veterans committee from the provisions of a bill allowing income tax deductions on contributions made to veterans organizations.

"The American Veterans committee is not Communist dominated but represents 90,000 liberal veterans dedicated to American principles of democracy," stated the communication to legislators. "Franklin Roosevelt Jr. has not disclaimed connection with the group as falsely stated by James M. Hayes but is actually enthusiastic and active member of National Planning Committee and in charge of veterans housing. AVC is acredited by the Veterans administration, has 10 chapters in North Carolina with some 500 members. Legislature should not condemn unjustly without hearing."

Wiring Legislature

Roosevelt today telephoned Spearman that he was wiring Representative Kerr Craige Ramsey, chairman of the Finance committee of the N. C. House of Representatives, and Senator Gordon Gray, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, urging defeat of the Hayes amendment and declaring he was an active member of AVC and knew it was not a Communist dominated organization.

It was pointed out by Spearman that the American Veterans committee has been particularly active in its efforts to secure veterans housing, increased subsistence for veterans under the G.I. Bill, and terminal leave pay for enlisted men.

"Through its national chairman, Charles Bolte, AVC suggested the plan whereby war bonds paid veterans for their terminal leave could be used to apply on GI insurance premiums," said Spearman, "and the present Rogers Bill for increased subsistence allowances for veterans in school was drawn up by leaders of AVC."

With the slogan of 'Citizens First, Veterans Second,' the 50,000 members would improve the welfare and living conditions of all citizens as well as veterans."

General Assembly Approves 28 Trustees for University

Raleigh, April 3—(UP)—The General Assembly has approved 28 new trustees for the University in a short joint session of both Houses today. The new trustees had been nominated last night in a meeting of the joint committee on University trustees.

Twenty-four of them will serve eight-year terms, one six-years, and three for four-years.

Those elected by the committee include O. Max Gardner, Jr., the 24 year-old son of the former governor and United States Senator. Young Gardner is a senior at State college.

Here are the names of the 11 trustees who were re-elected: H. D. Bateman of Wilson county; I. T. Johnson of Ashe; Willie Lee Lumpkin of Franklin; M. C. Lassiter of Greene; H. B. Marrow of Johnston; W. D. Merrit of Person; I. P. McLendon of Guilford; Clarence P. of Wake; C. A. Rudisill of Gaston; John W. Umstead of Orange; and Lionel Weil of Wayne.

New members named to full terms include the following:

Wilbur H. Currie of Moore county; B. E. Fountain of Edgecombe; P. B. Ferrebee of Cherokee; O. Max Gardner, Jr. of Cleveland; L. S. Gibbs of Carteret; A. H. Harris of Pamlico; V. G. James of Pasquotank; J. C. Kesler of Rowan; John Kerr, Jr. of Warren; J. S. Love of Guilford; J. F. Millikin of Union; Rudolph I Mintz of Brunswick; Mrs. R. B. Parker of Stanly, and E. L. Winslow of Perquimans.

The men named to four year terms are W. W. Stevens of Duplin; F. I. Sutton of Lenoir, and G. M. Stephens of Buncombe.

IRC State Convention To Be in Chapel Hill

national Relations clubs will meet in Chapel Hill, it was decided on Saturday at this year's annual IRC conference held at Meredith college in Raleigh.

John Bristow, president of the IRC, led the Carolina delegation, which included James Burwell and Kenneth Cruse. The convention elected Burwell secretary of the state organization for the coming year.

Student representatives from colleges all over the state took part in seminars dealing with all phases of international relations. Dr. James L. Godfrey, professor of history at the University, opened the conference with an address. IRC chairman Bristow spoke to the delegates on the Balkan crisis and on the situation in Italy.

Yack Editors Taking Life Easy These Spring Days

Charlotte Now Made Scene of Operations

By Sigsbee Miller

Up in the Yackety Yack office on the mezzanine floor of Graham Memorial, a lot of editors and assistant editors are taking life easy these days. The scene of operations has shifted to a Charlotte printing house where eight miles of glossy surfaced paper is being turned into the 7,000 yearbooks that will be distributed to Tar Heels sometime in May.

Suave, immodest Gene Johnstone, the editor in charge of all other editors, even found time to admit the press and give out some pertinent facts on the most ambitious student publication effort ever undertaken in the University's history.

Different—Surprise

"I think it's going to be a surprise to everybody," said Johnstone. "It's different. Of course I can't tell you anything about the theme or dedication. That's to be the surprise."

He rummaged among a stack of discarded proofs and brought forth a sheet of yellow paper from which he proceeded to read some statistics an enthusiastic staff had worked out.

"We're printing 7,000 copies this year at a cost of over $35,000," he said, "twice as many as in an ordinary year. Each book will consist of 420 pages. If you put all the pages together they would stretch 35,280,000 feet, or around eight miles. You could ride to Durham on them—by airplane of course. There'll be around 7,000 individual photographs, including a lot of snapshots, about four or five times as many as last year. We've met all our deadlines and the books should be ready by the middle or latter part of May. "And," he added happily, "This is the first time in many years that the printer's deadlines have been met."



GENE JOHNSTONE

Success by Self

Johnstone, who doesn't mind admitting that his very successful year of editorship is due largely to his own tact and diplomacy in dealing with people, is a political science major hailing from Haleyville, Ala. He was associate editor and later co-editor of the 1945 Yackety Yack.

Getting out a yearbook, he said, is a year-round job.

"I started work on the 1947 book right after I was elected editor-in-chief last spring," he said. "I worked on it all summer and by the fall term I had worked out the theme. That's the hardest and the most important part of the job. Since last September we've worked from six to eight hours a day, aranging contracts for space, having class photographs made, fitting in art work with our theme, dickering with printers and engravers, and so on. It hasn't been dull a minute, though. There's always something happening."

Eight Miles of Paper Make 7,000 Yearbooks

This was fervently corroborated by Business Manager Jean Huske, who sat on the sidelines lamenting her own star-crossed career. She wanted it recorded, she said, that the business end was the toughest thing of all about a yearbook. Johnstone smiled tolerantly and turned back.

Credit to Byrnes, Evans

Johnstone accorded a large share of the credit for this year's yearbook to Associate Editor Elizabeth Barnes and Managing Editor Ruth Evans. In fact, he observed, the whole staff had been a veritable paragon of cooperation. He mentioned Bill Moffatt and Peter Gerns, assistant editors; Business Manager Huske; Sid McAden, assistant business manager; John Kerr, sports editor; Winkie Andrews, art editor; Les Bodden, photography editor; Bettie Washburn, senior editor; Hubert Philpott, junior editor, and their respective aides.

Plans for circulation of the yearbooks are incomplete but they will probably be distributed after the fashion of giving out grades, Johnstone said.

Coeds Will Elect Officers of WAA, Speaker Tuesday

Coeds will go to the polls in a special election Tuesday to choose the Speaker of the Coed Senate and officers of the Women's Athletic association. These elections are being held in order to facilitate the functioning of the Coed Leadership Training program immediately.

Voting will be by precinct, with three polls centrally located on campus. Polls will be open from 9 till 5. Coeds living in Alderman, McIver, and Kenan will vote in McIver. Spencer residents will vote in Spencer. Gerrard hall will be the voting place for Smith, Carr, Archer, sorority houses, and town girls.

Jerry Atkins, elections chairman of the Coed senate, has announced the nominees chosen at a mass meeting of the coeds Thursday, March 27. For Speaker of the Coed senate, Barbara Cashion, Audrey Bryson, and Annie Ben Beale.

For president of the WAA, Marshall Spears. For other WAA officers: vice-president, K. D. Durham, Bill Lloyd; secretary, Mary Ellen Wellens, Betsy Anne Barbee; treasurer, Janet Crinkley, Nina Moseley; awards chairman, Mary Goodwin.

Watch Your Vote

Within a few short weeks, academic problems will have to take a temporary backseat to the campus political scene. Elections are coming and three major parties will spring platforms and candidates upon the voters as they seek to grab the spoils, i.e. the choice offices and the majority of positions for their candidates. Also, in the running will be a number of independent politicoes.

There will be a tendency for many students to sit back and sneer at the shenanigans of these neophyte politicians with a "so what?" attitude. "It's all kids' stuff", they will assert. Others will vote for the fun of it, a few for their friends, and a distinct minority for the men they consider the most capable for the job. Unfortunately, the vast majority will follow the party line, down the ballot with the candidates of the Campus, Student, or University party, depending upon an individual's own affiliations.

It is unfortunately true that no controversial issues are at stake. Rather the elections will be decided on an analogous feature similar to the national solid Democratic or staunch Republican vote. As a result, the independent voters—as in national elections—will be in a position to decide the election, if they so choose.

For this reason it would be wise for students to begin to analyze the qualifications of various candidates in order that they may vote intelligently.

Your vote may not affect you greatly, but it will mean practice for you as a voter.

For this reason, if no other, Watch Your Vote. And know for whom and why you are voting.

If you believe student government is dying or is dead on campus, here will be your chance to lend it some artificial, nay actual, respiration.

Like the Good Health motto, "It's All Up To You."

The $64 Question!

A short while ago the Daily Tar Heel, in its editorial columns, predicted that the end of books lines was in sight.

This is not a retraction of this prediction. Our crystal ball is not yet cracked. For the sole obsticle brought up by Booketeria Boss H. R. Ritchie has been eliminated in the opinion of DTH editorialists.

As yet, however, there has been no confirmation of this by officials of the book store. Nor has there been a statement as to progress towards the adoption of the Daily Tar Heel sponsored plan of issuing books to veterans as soon as they receive class cards for the following quarter.

This newspaper feels that the student veterans should know the stage of development of this plan. For this reason it requests a statement from the powers-that-be who are, by their own words, considering the program's adoption.

It is hoped that such a statement will be forthcoming soon.

Serious Problem

Membership in the Communist party apparently is to become a crime in North Carolina.

While it is beyond question that the party's aim of overthrowing our present form of government is despicable and requires drastic counter measures, these means of fighting communism demand close security.

In seeking to eradicate an evil we must watch that it does not become shrouded in a martyr's cloak. Truthful exposure of facts would seem to be the logical way of destroying this evil. Outlawry may drive it underground to continue its damage.

The question is one of great portent.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills SPORTS: Bill Carmichael

IRC Forum....

Nations of World in Race To Create Atomic Weapons

By Howard C. Turnage
International Relations Club Member

Sixty-five thousand persons are now employed in the United States in the manufacture of atomic bombs. The Canadians, at their plant at Petawawa, have developed methods for the chemical separation of plutonium that are more effective and far cheaper than methods developed in the U. S.

The British are building an atom power plant and will also be able to make bombs. France is constructing a pile under the supervision of Joliot-Curie. Heisenberg has stated that even Germany had a pile in 1942 which was discontinued because of the lack of funds. Few know what Russia is doing.

Winston Churchill stated in August 1945 that the world had three years to put its house in order. Leo Szilard, German educated scientist now with the University of Chicago and active in the development of the bomb, was more optimistic. He gave us 10 years.

At any rate, our "secret" is rapidly vanishing. The race for the development of atomic weapons is on. If it is not stopped, we face the only consequence. Fear, mistrust and atomic stockpiles will accumulate. Finally, the Great War will begin.

Must we resign ourselves to an inevitable atomic war? It is this writer's contention that we must either establish rigid international control of atomic weapons or else prepare now to drop the first bomb of the next war. The principles of international control might include, as outlined in Mr. Baruch's letter to the President of January 5, 1947:

1) The creation of an international system of controls and inspections under the direction of an agency within the framework of the United Nations;

2) The control of every phase of the production of fissionable materials;

3) Provisions that the controlling agency should have the necessary authority to perform its duties and that its daily operations should be subject to the veto of no government;

4) Provisions that the agency should have unimpeded rights of ingress, egress and access in the performance of its inspections;

5) The establishment of laws forbidding the manufacture, possession and use of atomic weapons by all nations;

6) The specifications of acts constituting international crimes, and establishing adequate methods of enforcement and punishment.

Russia has agreed to this plan in part. But she wishes to limit the proposed inspections. This is folly!

International control of atomic weapons must be established now. The controlling agency must be absolutely unimpeded in its operations and subject to the jurisdiction of NO nation.

After plans for atomic control have been established the U. N. must be given authority to apprehend and punish an individual or government for violation of these plans.

Time is an important factor. We cannot wait.



"I ain't goin' near ol' McKellar's office. If he didn't call me a red on account a my hair, he'd say I'm left-wing 'cause I'm a southpaw."

Of Cabbages and Kings

Grieselda and Scribe with the Intelligentsia

By Dick Savage

There is an increasing tendency among students of the University to search into the fundamental questions of their existence . . . and occasionally the existence of others. Among the thinking part of the student body one can find little groups gathered in profound perturbation here and there about the campus.

Even so with myself. Several evenings ago Griselda and I were sitting in the entre-sol of Jeff's cabaret (a balcony in the rear designed for the use of secret societies and the more elite who wish to avoid the riff-raff of Danziger's, etc.) drinking our nightly quota of cholesterol. For a long time Griselda stared into the candle on our table. At last she leaned forward. There was a fierce light in her eyes and her bosom heaved tumultuously.

"Tristan," she breathed. "Tristan, do you ever have fears that you will cease to be before your pen has gleaned your teeming brain?" I shuddered at this soul-searching question. Then I rose to my feet.

"I do!" I cried thumping my chest. "There's so much inside of me! But I can't get it out. I try to make people and my professors understand, but . . . ."

"Dearest," said Griselda picking me up from the floor, "you shouldn't be so violent. Look, you've cut your hand on one of your ribs."

"Oh, don't be so prosaic, Griselda," I scoffed, regaining my seat and at the same time carefully bottling some blood for my zoology class.

"But what I really want to know about life," sighed Griselda, "is why? Why?"

"Griselda," I replied sagaciously, "I don't know all the answers . . . but you see, the real trick in life is to avoid most of the questions."

"Oh, darling, you're so wise, so witty, so felicitous, so . . ."

"But I don't want to be wise and felicitous any more, Griselda. I want to be normal! Look, 'you join a sorority and I'll join a fraternity and we'll both live like normal human beings. Hurrah!" I cried leaping onto the table and holding aloft my demitasse of cholesterol. "Here's to la vie naturale! To the eternal fiitness of things! To . . . ."

"No, darling!" shrieked Griselda, swinging from the crystal chandelier, "we don't want to give it all up now! It's people like us whose brave, new ideas suckle the children of society and wean the inteilects of a great university like this!"

"Oh, you're so right, Griselda," I admitted, gashing her skull with a nearby candelabrum in order to bring her down to earth, "you're so right."

"You see, dear," said Griselda, holding her hand in the flame of the candle, "the answer to everything is more asceticism . . . real asceticism like . . . ."

"Griselda," I admonished, "please take your hand out of that flame. The smell is nasty." At that moment four hooded figures crept into the entre-sol. They held aloft a large banner which had a picture on it of a man with a whip in his hand standing over a dead horse.

"Soft," breathed Griselda, "who are they?"

"They are the S.S.U.N.C.R.S. That is to say, the Secret Society for the Undermining of the North Carolina Registration System."

"Oh, how awful," shuddered Griselda.

"Yes, it is pretty awful," I admitted. "But there will always be revolutions and rumors of revolutions . . . ."

"Will it be bloodless?"

"As long as it's a rumor," I replied succinctly.

"Let's get out of here," shivered Griselda. "They frighten me." And as we left, the four hooded forms were setting fire to a puppet-like figure in the center of the table, accompanying this with a low, moaning chant.

"Let's go to the arboretum," suggested Griselda as I left a pourboire with the proprietor. "You haven't made love to me since last night."

"But darling," I protested, "I'm a veteran of a long war and I haven't the resiliency that I used to have."

"Oh, come on," urged Griselda. "Do the best you can." So hand in hand, with out two finely-chiseled, shining faces tilted bravely toward the horizon, we set off for the arboretum.

"'Once more spring has returned to the earth'," I began. "'It is the time for the singing of the birds and the voice of the turle is heard throughout the land.'"

"I didn't know turtles made any noise," said Griselda stooping to pick up a copy of the "Satyricon" which some freshman had dropped. I squeezed her hand reassuringly. That is why we get along so well together. We both wonder about the same things.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

To the Election Board

In the freshmen elections you have disqualified Mr. Billy Wood; therefore giving the presidency to Steve Nimocks. Mr. Wood was disqualified because he failed to file his campaign expenses. It seems to me as though you should investigate and find out what the election laws passed by the legislature are before taking such irresponsible action as you have done.

On the 20th of February 1947 the legislature passed a bill calling for a new election of all freshmen and sophomore officers. The bill instructed the elections board to conduct the elections wavering all previous election rules. As we too well know "filing campaign expenditures" was one of those rules, and therefore should have been discarded. Because he failed to follow a law that had been void well over a month, he was disqualified. That just doesn't seem right, Mr. Elections Board. The next time we have an election, let's leave our stupidity at home and conduct a decent election.

BOB HENNESSEE

Male Dorm Residents Must Reserve Rooms

All residents of Men's dormitories, including Nash, Miller, and the Quonset huts have until April 19, two weeks from tomorrow, to reserve rooms for the summer and fall sessions.

Applicants are asked to make a deposit of $10.00 for summer school, and $6.00 for the fall term in the basement of South building.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

The Rev. David Yates announces that the annual Good Friday service will be held today from noon until 3 o'clock. Students may enter at any time during these hours, and are asked to leave during hymns.

It Happens Here...

12:00—3:00—Community Good Friday services, Methodist church.
12:00—3:00—Three-hour Watch service, Episcopal church.
2:00—3:00—Catholic meditation, Gerrard hall.
4:00—UNC vs. Virginia, Emerson field.
7:30—Jewish services, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
8:00—Dr. Frederic Bartlett talks on "Experimental Psychology in England during the War," Pharmacy building auditorium.
8:30—Pre-Easter service, Baptist church.

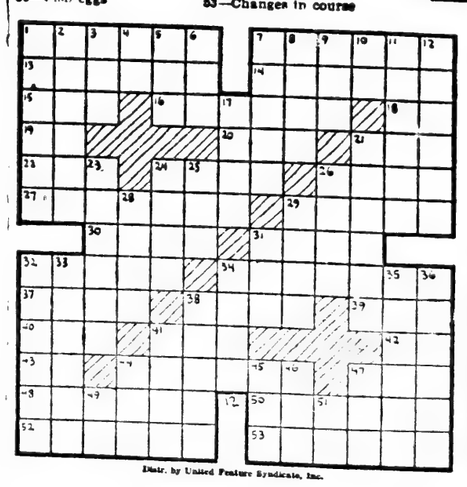
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Swap
7—Strive for them
13—Vigor
14—Sewing gadget
15—16½ feet
16—One of three
18—Avenue (abbr.)
19—Sloth
20—Over (poet.)
21—Uncle (Scot.)
23—High explosive
25—Wild goat of Alps
26—Box lightly
27—Befitting
29—Never
30—Fish eggs
31—Burden
32—Gun sounds
34—Brands of snuff
37—Large island
38—Gentlewoman
39—Took a seat
40—Beast of burden
41—Egyptian god of pleasure
42—In this manner
43—Mountain (abbr.)
44—Harvester
47—Trouble
48—Begs
50—River in South Carolina
52—Long seat
53—Changes in course

DOWN
1—Scold
3—Pour oil upon
3—A color
4—Famed initials
5—Breakfast food
6—A liquor
7—One of the fingers
8—Horned animal
9—Ever (poet.)
10—Paid notice
11—Beasts of burden in Andes
12—Stern
17—Christmas carol
21—Lyric poem
23—Pulsates
24—Desserts
25—Roulette bet
26—Hit with hand
28—Jot
29—Minute
31—Bay
32—Fervents
33—Move quickly
34—Eye
35—Sleeper
36—Fish eggs
39—Rowing
41—"——"
44—Rival
45—Scaled worm
46—Cheer
47—Dine
49—Article
51—Business point

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Virginia Nine Here Today; Netters Win Again

Bob Seligman Shot Standout

Carolina Relays Begin Tomorrow

By Morty Schaap

The weight-tossing convention that is scheduled as part of the Carolina Relays tomorrow will feature such outstanding whales as Bob Seligman of Carolina, Mike Andrews of State college, Walt Messerole of Tennessee and Jack Gardinier of Duke.

Even with this collection of mastodons, it is very unlikely that the meet records will fall. The reason, of course, is that the marks for these events were set by the late Al Blozis of Georgetown, who heaved the shot 54 feet 3¾ inches, and tossed the discus 178 feet 10¾ inches. However, the University marks set by Seligman last Saturday may be bettered by him.

The javelin record of 187 feet by Steve Lach of Duke will be assaulted by such stalwarts as Fred Bauer of Carolina and Al Dunham of Duke.

The relay events will have Duke favored in the sprint medley and 440-yard and one-mile relays with Carolina the team to beat in the one-mile team race. These would repeat the results of the Florida meet last weekend. Duke has a strong team in the dash and middle distance events and is led by Roger Neighborgal, Howard Hartley and Doug Ausbon. Carolina relay hopes will be pinned on Don Nelson, Ted Shultz, Dick Freyer and several others out for the shorter distance events.

The high jump mark is sure to go by the boards since it stands at a mere 5 feet, 10 inches. With Jack Moody wearing Carolina's colors and Doub Ausbon and Colvin from Duke, it is expected that a new University mark will be in force come Saturday evening. Moody, incidentally, set the Carolina mark last weekend with a leap of 6 feet, 3 inches.

Allen Calls Meeting Of Soccer Players

A meeting of last year's soccer squad will be held Monday, April 7, at 3 o'clock in 304 Woollen, Coach Marvin Allen announced yesterday.

Informal practice will begin the next day in preparation for an intramural soccer tournament which will start April 15. All men interested in soccer are invited to the meeting.

Although no points will be awarded for this mural play a cup and medals will be awarded to the winners.

Coach Allen is interested in getting as many teams into the play as possible and he said that dorms and fraternities could combine for this effort. Any man in school is eligible to play in this tournament regardless of his experience.

Linksmen Practice On Soggy Course; To Play Tuesday

Coach Chuck Erickson's golfers returned to the soggy fairways of Hope Valley Country club yesterday after a day's rest granted by Old Mother Nature and began preparations for their match with the Hoyas of Georgetown come the first of the week.

The match, originally scheduled for Monday afternoon, has been switched to Tuesday because of the conflict that would occur with the large crowd of members scheduled to pack the course due to the Easter Monday holiday.

The same sextet that brought victory to the Tar Heels last Monday and Tuesday—Harvey Ward, Dick Doeschler, June Bailey, Bob Cox, Mike Nolan, and Ray Taylor—took a full afternoon's workout on the club's practice tee, correcting the mistakes of the first two matches. Another familiar face on the practice hole was that of Durham's Ed Ashby, No. 1 relief man, who shows promise of breaking into the lineup before the season progresses much farther.

Coach Erickson seemed rather pleased with the team's showing thus far, especially with that of dependable Dick Doeschler, who turned in a pair of blazing 71's against VPI and Davidson.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Rabb To Pitch Blair, Andrew

Duke Set to Play Locals Tomorrow

Victorious in their first two outings this week, Carolina's baseballers return to the diamond this afternoon in the first of a pair of weekend clashes when the Tar Heels engage Virginia's Cavaliers on Emerson field. Starting time is 4 o'clock.

Bub Blair and Tommy Andrew are the choices to take over the hurling assignments for today with Blair expected to gain the starting nod. Andrew, a letterman in 1944, is being counted on as one of the mainstays of this year's mound corps while Blair, in his first season with the Tar Heels, is among the newcomers that Coach Walt Rabb hopes to develop into a full-time starter.

The remainder of the opening lineup will have the same eight players that started the initial tilt of the season. This puts Buck Hardee behind the plate, Co-Captain Johnny Gregory, Cookie DiChiara, Rip Ryan and Dub Johnson around the infield, and Co-Captain Harry Beason, Whitey Black and Jack Hussey in the outer gardens. No mass substitutions are likely, with Coach Rabb expected to insert replacements sparingly.

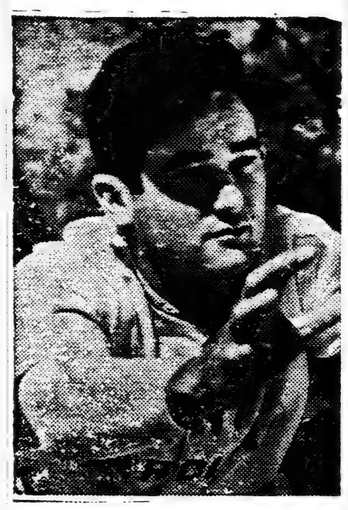
Seek Revenge

The Cavaliers will be seeking revenge against Carolina, having suffered a 6-0 setback last year on their home diamond.

Following the Virginia encounter, the Tar Heels will inaugurate their Big Four slate of 12 games tomorrow when Duke's Blue Devils invade the Emerson lair. Monk White heart will handle the hill chores for the Hearnmen while Brandon Davis and Dick Strauch are his possible mound opponents.

The Blue Devils are slightly ahead of the Tar Heels in amount of work this year, sporting a record of four wins and three setbacks. Two of the losses came in Southern conference play, in which Duke also has a pair of triumphs. Coach Jack Coombs' charges captured three out of four contests with Carolina last season.

Today's batting order: Ryan, ss; Beason, lf; Johnson, 3b; Black, cf; Hussey, rf; Gregory, 1b; DiChiara, 2b; Hardee, c; Blair, p.



DUB JOHNSON, above, will start at third base for Carolina this afternoon against the Cavaliers of Virginia. Co-captain elect of the 1944 team, Johnson entered service before the campaign began.

Carolina Gridmen Continue Workouts

Spring football drills moved into the second week yesterday afternoon with something near 70 candidates working hard in preparation for the toughest season in many years.

Head Coach Carl Snavely of the defending Southern conference champion Carolinians stepped up activities in the workout yesterday and indicated that he would begin rough contact work and scrimmage early next week. A full-length scrimmage session is anticipated by the end of next week at the latest.

The majority of the first week of practice was spent on light formation drills, the running of plays, and a considerable bit of blocking and tackling. A lot of attention was given to the new men in the Tar Heel camp and those who have just recently returned from the service.

Nelson and Demeret Top Master's Field

Atlanta, April 3—(UP)—A couple of clouting Texans—Byron Nelson, who vows he has retired from golf but whose game doesn't show it, and Jimmy Demeret—blazed through with 69's here today to take the first-round lead in the Master's golf tourney.

Crone in AAU Meet

Carolina diving star Buddy Crone, two-time holder of the Southern conference diving championship, has journeyed to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the diving events of the National AAU swimming championships slated for this weekend.

Exhibition Results

Chicago (A) 2, Cleveland 1.
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia (N) 7.
St. Louis (A) 4, Philadelphia (A) 1.
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta (SA) 2.

Tar Heels Blank Haverford For Fourth Victory in Row

Kenfield Kids Move To Greensboro For Sedgefield Tournament Today

By Roy Holsten

Hexed by ole' man weather in their last three outings, the Tar Heel netmen, forced to fight a strong wind all afternoon, extended their current victory string to four, when they shutout the Haverford Fords 9-0.

In the feature match of the afternoon, vaunted Vic Seixas took on the eighth ranking national interscholastic champion from Philadelphia, 19-year-old Diehl Mateer, number one representative of the Fords.

Versatile Mateer, who only two weeks previously teamed with Hunter Lott to gain a strong second in the National Squash doubles tournament held in New York, fell easy prey to Seixas' power filled foray of talent.

Knotted at 2-2 in the first set, Seixas pressed Mateer with his flawless net game and the freshman crumpled under the barrage of cannonball returns. Seixas took the next four games with play that featured well placed shots that nicked the corners repeatedly.

In the second set, the Tar Heel netter worked the score up to 5-1 and then lost the next two games when several of his returns fell short of the mark. Then in a final display of power Seixas fired two consecutive aces that drew large rounds of applause from the crowd. Bewildered, the Haverford star faltered and Seixas blasted his desperation lob shot to the corner, gaining the point for game, set and match.

The closest encounter of the meeting featured the evenly matched play of Carolina's "Frankie Kovacs," clowning Clark Taylor, and Jim Schnaars. Taylor captured the heart of the large crowd with his amusing antics and impressive play, and finally wilted the Haverford No. 2 man and took the match, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The other results: (All matches won by Carolina) Rice beat B. Betson: 6-3, 6-4. Nicholson topped D. Betson: 6-1, 6-3. Skakle stopped Shields, 6-3, 6-4. Gruner trounced Crolius: 6-0, 6-2. Doubles: Seixas and Taylor beat Mateer and Schnaars: 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Nicholson and Skakle topped Bob and Don Betson: 6-2, 6-8, 9-7. Kenfield and Rice stopped Shields (Capt.) and Crolius: 6-2, 6-2.

The Tar Heel netters will be in Greensboro today, tomorrow and Sunday to take part in the annual Sedgefield Invitational tournament.

University Service Station
TEXACO
Odis Pendergraft Prop.

Highest Cash Prices Paid For the Following Items

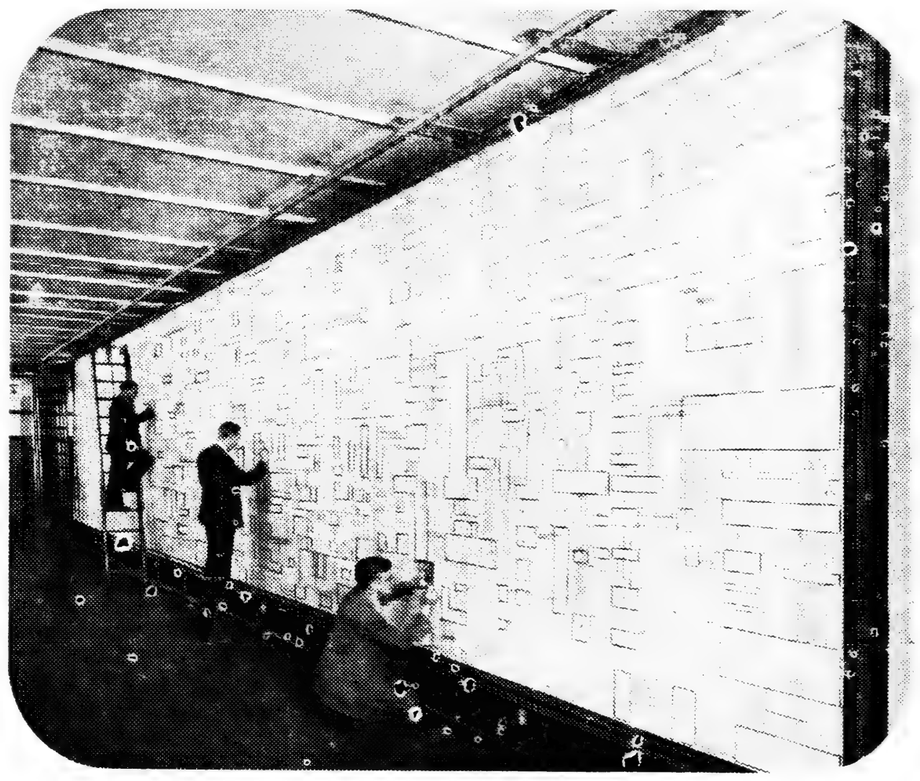
We Buy and Sell Anything of Value

- Shotguns, Rifles
- Cameras, Binoculars
- Saxaphones, Clarinets
- Radios and Record Players
- Typewriters
- Microscopes
- Men's Suits
- Public Address Systems

Trumpets and Other Band Instruments

FOGEL'S
Durham, N. C.
110 E. Main St. Phone J-5801

The blade with the MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES
3 MONTHS SHAVING 25¢
GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS COMPANY
Fine Guns Since 1870



Room with a view —of 11,000,000 miles!

In this room, telephone circuit specialists maintain accurate and instant control over some 11,400,000 miles of long distance lines.

Merely by referring to this huge diagram they can tell at a glance the exact status of telephone circuits from Montreal to Mexico City and from Havana to Seattle. For, as quickly as new lines are added or extended, or as quickly as circuits reach capacity or again become available, the change is recorded on this master chart.

Simple, yet effective methods like this are important to the smooth and efficient operation of the telephone industry.

Men who can produce such ideas, who can inject enthusiasm and ingenuity into their work, find telephony a fascinating and rewarding career.

There's Opportunity and Adventure in Telephony

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

TAXI?

15 Cabs For Quick Service



Long on Service When You're Short on Time

4811 Dial 5811

Carolina Cab Co
Serving Carolina Since 1935



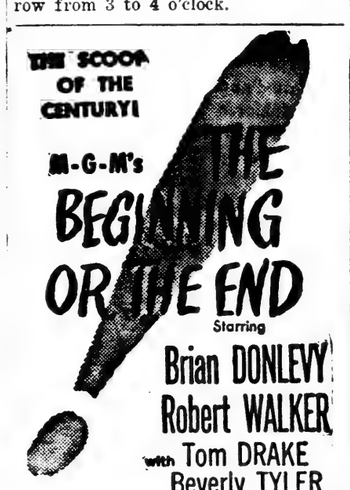




Peter A. Bucknell of London, holder of the Kay Kyser scholarship in dramatic art, whose exhibition of costume plates and scenery designs are to be seen this week in Person hall. Featured in the exhibition is a complete project of costumes and sets executed in gouache for "Romeo and Juliet," "The Tempest" and "Hamlet."

RABIES CLINIC

Dr. W. G. Chrisman of the Public Health service will hold a rabies clinic to vacinnate dogs at the elementary school from 2 to 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He will be at the Carrboro elementary school tomorrow from 3 to 4 o'clock.



LI'L ABNER — I Hear You Calling — By Al Capp



Concerto to end all concertos—Stan Kenton at AB's

Gauss to Be Honored In Reception Tuesday

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will honor Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton university with a reception at the Carolina inn on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Although individual invitations are not being issued to members of the organization, all members of Phi Beta Kappa including students, faculty, and townspeople, are cordially invited to the reception.

English Psychologist To Speak Today

Dr. Fredric Barlett, director of the Psychological laboratory at the niversity of Cambridge, England, will give a talk on the "Experimental Psychology in England During the War," this evening at 8 in the Pharmacy building under the sponsorship of Sigma Xi.

DuPont to Interview Students Today

Mr. E. M. Carlton of the DuPont company will be on the campus today to interview men students — juniors, seniors, and graduates majoring in chemistry and physics who are interested in summer work with the DuPont company. If you would like an appointment please come by 208 South building.

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial 8641 or F-3146 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

FOR RENT 6A

3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE for rent by June 1, send phone number and reference to Ina Massey, General delivery, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-0344-1)

FOR SALE 6B

3 USED ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM rugs, floral design, size 9x12. Two of these practically new. Price: $6-$6-$4. 126 Polk Street. (1-0334-1)

PEDIGREED IRISH TERRIER, 10 months old, house-broken, all papers. Leaving town, must sell. Call Al Rose, dial 9782. (1-0336-1)

SMALL HOUSE, 14x24, 507B WEST Cameron Avenue. Ideal for married veteran. Price $1700. See, Friday 12:00-6:00 p. m. (1-0345-1)

1938 SILVER DOME TRAILER IN good condition, $800. See at Lot No. 52, UNC Trailer Ct., Pittsboro Rd. Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-0342-1)

SECOND-HAND BICYCLE FOR sale; in good condition; reasonably priced; see Sam Whitehall, Daily Tar Heel Office, any afternoon or call F-3361. (1-0000-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6 BB

1942 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR SEDAN. Motor in excellent condition; good tires. Caston Motor Company. Dial F-3491. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

1941 FORD DELUXE. PRICE $925. See George E. Bullock, 313 Ruffin Dorm, or dial 3041. (1-0333-1)

LOST 12

GOLD WRIST WATCH WITH GOLD band between town and DKE House. Return to Jack Gale—name on back of watch—Phi Kappa Sigma House. Reward. (1-0343-1)

PI KAPPA ALPHA PIN IN TOWN

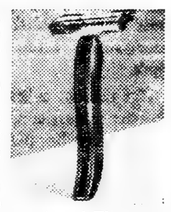
Continued in next column

RIDERS WANTED 18A

LEAVE DURHAM IN TIME FOR 9:00 classes, depart Chapel Hill at 2 p. m. Call .T W. Nowell, No. N-7121 between 7 and 9 p. m. (1-0338-1)

APRIL 6-19
Premiére Showing in South of
THE ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE
Samuel Goldwyn's
"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
Starring
Myrna Loy • Fredric March
Dana Andrews • Teresa Wright
Virginia Mayo • Hogy Carmichael
This picture will not be shown at lower prices this year.
Prices This Engagement Only
Mat. 75c Nite $1.20
Children 50c (inc. tax)
Uptown Theatre
Durham, N. C.

NEW RAZOR
Simplifies Shaving
World's Newest Razor Gives Swifter, Smoother, Safer Shaves



Mystic, Conn., Mar. 7, 1947. There's a new razor out, simpler by far than any that has ever been made.

The new Enders Razor is all one piece, no moving parts, no extra gadgets. All you do is click the blade in and shave. And what a shave! The razor doesn't clog; it's easy to clean and keep clean. Its modern plastic handle is curved to fit your hand. Its shaving angle is so well set to your face that it reaches easily all the hard-to-get-at spots—around chin, nose, ears.

Get this amazing new Enders Razor at your dealer's store, at the special introductory price.

SPECIAL OFFER...
RAZOR AND 5 BLADES... 49c
DURHAM-ENDERS RAZOR CORP., MYSTIC, CONN.

Just Received at
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
in
DURHAM

All Wool
SPORT JACKETS
Newest fabrics, newest patterns. Regulars, longs, shorts.
$18.50 to $35

White Oxford
Button Down Collar
SHIRTS
$3.95

Black Knit Ties
$1.00

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Main at Church
Durham

The unconquerable spirit of the French Maquis!
"RESISTANCE"
(Peloton d'Execution)
Complete English Titles
"Recommended."—P. M.
"An honest portrayal!"—Times
PICK THEATRE WEDNESDAY



JUST THE PLACE
JUST THE DISH
THE DISH: Caramel Fudge Ice Cream
THE PLACE:
MILK BAR AND RETAIL STORE

FOR NEWSPAPER SERVICE
The Daily Tar Heel
New Numbers:
All Departments:
DIAL
F-3361



New Numbers:
All Departments:
DIAL
F-3371

IN THE HAND OF ARTUR RUBINSTEIN



World-famous concert pianist whose Chopin Sonata Album for RCA Victor Records is winning wide acclaim.

"51"...the world's most wanted pen



THE fame of the Parker "51" has broad dimensions. Every language, every continent knows this fine pen. Pride in its ownership is shared in every walk of life.

Surveys both here and abroad substantiate these facts. American pen dealers, for example, recently named Parker the most-wanted pen—rating it ahead of *all other well-known makes combined.* (Score: 72.7% for Parker; 27.3% for all others.)

Fortunately, more 51's are now being shipped. So see your dealer soon.

Here is a pen of simple beauty. Every detail reflects unhurried craftsmanship—working to highest precision standards. Its unique point has no moving parts to clog or fail. It starts promptly. Writes smoothly and with pressureless touch.

The precision-fit cap *slips* on—locks without twisting. Within the tapered shaft, the 51's filler is safely concealed.

This pen alone is designed for satisfactory use with Parker "51" Ink that *dries as it writes!* (It can also use ordinary ink.)

See the "51" today. Colors: Black, Blue Cedar, Dove Gray. $12.50; $15.00. Pencils, $5.00; $7.50. Sets, $17.50 to $80.00. Vacumatic Pens, $8.75. Pencils, $4.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.

"INFORMATION, PLEASE" *Listen in every Wednesday night 10:30 EST•CBS, coast-to-coast*

Parker "51"

COPR. 1947 BY THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

(Periodical Dept)
Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1947 | NUMBER 156

NEWS BRIEFS

Beirne Blasts Federal Action

Says Phone Union Will Resist Bans

Washington, April 4—(UP)—President Joseph Beirne of the National Federation of Telephone Workers has attacked proposed federal and state action against the scheduled country-wide phone strike.

First, he charged that Attorney General Clark had "stretched the law to the breaking point" in deciding that President Truman has power to seize the telephone industry to prevent the walkout.

Second, he said the union will, "resist the action of states that deny us rights guaranteed under federal law." Beirne apparently referred to reports that some states plan action to ban the strike.

Management-labor conferences will be held this weekend in a last minute attempt to avert the walkout. The strike is scheduled to begin at 6 o'clock Monday morning.

B-29 Out of Control Northwest of Seattle

McChord Field, Wash., April 4—(UP)—An Army weather reconnaissance B-29, presumably carrying a crew of 10 men, has radioed that two of its four engines are "out of control" some one thousand miles northwest of Seattle. The giant plane is en route from Anchorage, Alaska, to Fairfield, Cal., but was last reported limping toward Seattle for an emergency landing. An air rescue service B-17, carrying drop packets and rubber life rafts, has taken off to escort the crippled B-29 to a landing spot or to search for it if it has gone down.

Medill Assumes Blame For Illinois Cave-In

Centralia, Ill., April 4—(UP)—The former director of the Illinois Department of Mines, Robert Medill, has admitted that it was the primary responsibility of his state agency to correct hazards at the ill-fated Centralia mine. Medill quit his job after the disaster which took 111 lives.

Government Surrenders On Mount Clemens Case

Washington, April 4—(UP)—The government has given up efforts to get a final Supreme court ruling on the original portal pay case filed by the Mount Clemens Michigan, pottery workers. The union itself asked that its appeal from a lower court ruling be withdrawn and the government has agreed.

U.S. Delegates to Urge U. N. Control over Ruhr

Moscow, April 4—(UP)—American delegates to the Big Four meeting will propose that the industrially rich Ruhr valley and the Polish-administered industrial area of Silesia be placed under United Nations control. An American paper outlining the plan is understood to be nearly completed.

Greek Aid Is on Agenda Of G.O.P. Policy Group

Washington, April 4—(UP)—The Senate Republican policy committee has decided to give Senate priority to the Greek-Turkish aid program, labor legislation and tax bills in that order. Senator Taft says his labor committee expects to have new labor bills ready for Senate debate in another week or so.

Heiress Murder Trial Docketed for May 26

Santa Ana, Cal., April 4—(UP)—Superior Court Judge Franklin West has set May 26 as the date for the murder trial of Beulah Louise Overcell and her fiance, George Collum. The 17-year old heiress and the 21-year-old youth are charged with murdering the girl's parents.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy, with occasional rains.



Over 200 View Art Exhibit

The open-house and formal opening of the exhibit in Person hall, "Modern Art in Advertising," was enjoyed by more than 200 guests last Sunday afternoon some of whom are shown above, browsing around. Also present at this opening were three representatives of the Container Corporation of America, under whose auspices the show appears here.

The exhibit has been set up in the large gallery at Person hall following specific display plans sent us by the Container Corporation of America. A network of partitions have been constructed in the gallery in order to present the exhibit to its best advantage. It is a very unusual plan and quite unique.

This show has already attracted the attention of more than 500 visitors, including many students of marketing and advertising as well as art aspirants.

The exhibit will run until April 27. It is the opinion of the art department that everyone will enjoy and benefit from this exhibit which is so extraordinary both in content and display.

First Buying Club Meeting To Be Held Monday Evening

Group to Convene at 7:45 in Bingham Hall; Main Business to Be Co-op Grocery Orders

Co-op Chairman Tom McDade announced yesterday that the Chapel Hill Buying club will sponsor its first spring quarter buying meeting on Monday evening. at 7:45 in 103 Bingham hall.

Main object of Monday's meeting will be to accept grocery orders from co-op members for group purchases. Old members have been notified that they may order by mail, but those persons who have not participated in a previous order will have to attend the meeting.

To Pay Dividend

In addition McDade announced that the co-op is planning to pay its first patronage dividend to stockholders. Based on purchases made since January of this year the exact amount of the dividend will be unknown until all stockholders have submitted their claims.

John Campbell, co-op stock sales manager, will be present at Monday's meeting to sell co-op stock to those persons who are interested in becoming members.

"All that is required of an individual in order to place a co-op order is the purchase of one share of stock at one dollar per share. This stock entitles a member to place orders and also pays dividends up to five per cent per year," explained Campbell.

To Make Purchases

Following consolidation of orders taken Monday, purchases will be made at wholesale prices and it is expected that distribution will take place through neighborhood chairmen on Saturday, April 12.

With Tom McDade as chairman and Dr. Frank Kottke as treasurer the co-op was organized last November by a group of veterans alarmed by the problem of "making ends meet" in the face of high living costs. The organization has progressed rapidly to the point where it is today fully incorporated as the Chapel Hill Mutual Distributors. Recently the University Board of Trustees authorized a co-operative store at Victory Village but until this is established the organization continues to operate as a buying club.

Open to All

Like all co-ops the organization is open to all who purchase stock and no distinction is made between veteran and non-veteran.

"We welcome all who have found the cost of living an increased problem and sincerely hope that many new people will be on hand Monday night to help us and at the same time to help themselves," said McDade.

SUNRISE SERVICE

The annual Easter sunrise service will be held tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock in the Forest theatre. The service, jointly sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA will be conducted by Rev. William Poteat and Alice Summers. In case of bad weather the service will not be held.

Miss Summers, coed at the University, will lead the congregation in the singing of traditional Easter hymns.

Assembly Defeats Hayes Amendment To Exclude AVC

The proposal to exempt the American Veteran committee from a bill that would allow deductions of gifts to veteran organizations from state income taxes, failed to pass the General Assembly and the bill became a law yesterday without exempting the AVC.

Representative James M. Hayes of Forsyth county previously presented an amendment to exclude the AVC from the bill—describing the group as a "Red-tainted outfit." The charges were vigorously denied by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who is presently a member of the National Planning committee and in charge of veterans housing, and Walter Spearman, journalism professor at the University.

Both Roosevelt and Spearman denied the acclamations by Hayes in telegrams which were read to members of the Legislature yesterday.

NROTC Plans Complete For Cruise in Summer

The complete itinerary of the annual summer cruise of sophomores of the University NROTC unit has been announced by Capt. D. W. Loomis, professor of Naval Science. Leaving Annapolis June 21 on the heavy cruisers Albany and Oregon City, the University trainees will be in Colon from July 1-7, Port of Spain July 12-15, San Juan July 18-21, and Guantanamo July 23-29. After gunnery practice here they will proceed to Bermuda, spending August 2-5 in Hamilton, August 8-13 in New York city, and returning to Hampton Roads, Va., on the 15th.

The University Naval students will participate in these manouvers with contingents from 34 other units located at eastern colleges. Lt. R. E. Patton, instructor in the NROTC department here, will also make the cruise.

Chaplain, CMH Winner, Coming Here April 13

Father Joseph T. O'Callahan, S.J., will speak at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, April 13, in Hill hall under sponsorship of the Aquinas club. Father O'Callahan is the only armed forces chaplain in American history to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, which he won through heroism aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin in the Pacific. Father O'Callahan's talk will be on post-war problems and his visit to the campus is sponsored jointly by the Aquinas club, the Duke Catholic club, and the Chapel Hill Rosary guild.

Construction Nearly Finished On Seven New Class Buildings

By Ed Joyner

An old grad revisiting the scene of his school days at the University would no doubt be surprised and shocked by what appears to be an Army camp mushrooming among the hallowed edifices of the campus. But he would be even more surprised a few months from now when the twenty-nine retired Army buildings now being converted into civilian classrooms are more nearly completed.

At present work is almost finished on seven of the buildings and construction is proceeding rapidly on most of the others, with at least the foundations laid for all but five of the 29 units. Work on two others will begin Monday.

Nearest Completion

Buildings nearest completion are two on the west side of the library, three near the University power house, and two public health school units near the medical school.

Three buildings intended for additions to the main library should be finished within thirty days, J. S. Bennett, Supervisor of Operations, said yesterday. Two of these will be turned over to the library immediately to relieve the congestion of books in the main building. The other unit will be used as a tool room by the J. A. Jones Construction company, contractors for the building project.

Only difficulty being encountered on the job now, Bennett said, is that the dismantled buildings are arriving from Camp Forrest, Tenn., faster than they can be handled by workers here. Word was received yesterday that seven truckloads of the building parts are on their way here now and will arrive Monday.

Although not intended for regular class use before next fall, several of the buildings will be ready during the summer session if needed. Heating will be installed in all units during the summer and the buildings will be ready for a full time class schedule in September.

Blumenthal, MacLeod Named 'Best Dressed'

Joy Blumenthal and George MacLeod were picked as the "Best Dressed" at the Wednesday night UVA open house for Alderman. They were selected at intermission by a secret committee and were presented with a carton of Philip Morris cigaretts and their pictures were sent to the New York Advertising agency of the firm.

Don Shields, newly-appointed campus representative for Philip Morris, announced that the "best dressed" contest will be a feature of several of the future popular UVA open houses held each Wednesday at their club.



MRS. E. R. GROVES

Marriage Conference Slated for Next Week

Mrs. Gladys Hoagland Groves, noted authority on problems of marriage and the family and author, whose husband, the late Dr. Ernest R. Groves, founded the annual Conference on Conservation of Marirage and the Family at the University, will carry on his work by conducting the 10th annual sessions of the Conference next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Attendance at the Conference is by invitation, and outstanding authorities in this and allied fields will be present for the three-day program to be held in Alumni building, beginning at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Assisting Mrs. Groves in conducting the conference are Dr. Ray V. Sowers and Dr. Donald S. Klaiss of the sociology department, who are serving as associate director and treasurer, respectively.

Nineteen Attend Catawba Meeting

Nineteen members of the University physics department, four graduate students in physics, and one member of the chemistry faculty are attending the 13th annual meeting of the southeastern section of the American Physical society to be held at Catawba college, Salisbury, today.

Twenty of the 39 papers to be presented will be given by University faculty members.

Those presenting papers are Dr. Paul E. Shearin, head of the Physics Department, who is a member of the program committee; Dr. Karl H. Fussler, Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Dr. J. W. Straley, Dr. Nathan Rosen, Dr. Fred T. Rogers, Jr., Dr. Marguerite M. Rogers, Melvin Eisner, Miller Moseley, Brownie Newman, and Arthur Waltner, all of the physics faculty, and F. C. Williams of the Chemistry Department, and Charles Dubs, a graduate student in physics.

Other members of the physics faculty attending the meeting will be Miss Mary Jane Auld, Talbot Chubb, Herman Jarrell, George Jenkins, Stanley Johnson, Robert W. Lide and Jack Parnell. Graduate students, in addition to Mr. Dubs, to attend are John Barlow, James E. Corry, Jr., and Joe Burt Linker.

IRC Plans Discussion Of GOP Foreign Policy

"Republican Foreign Policy Makers" will be the topic for Monday evening's International Relations club discussion at 7:30 in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge.

Special reports on the influence of John Foster Dulles, Senator Arthur Vandenburg and Senator Robert Taft will provide the basis for open debate by IRC members and visitors.

Meanwhile, Randy McCleod, IRC speakers chairman, left for Washington this week-end and may be able to report on his trip at Monday's meeting.

Exchange Chevrons for Sweaters. . .

Nearly One Hundred Former Service Women Matriculating at University this Quarter

By Darley Lochner

They were Army nurses, Navy nurses, WAVES, WACS, SPARS, and WRS, but they are Carolina coeds now. Almost a hundred former service women have exchanged Uncle Sam's unifiorm for his $65 a month and are now students.

Carolina's female veterans look very much like the usual coed but they have been places and done things that make them different from the girls who did not join the services. Many women, especially Army and Navy nurses, served overseas. Wanda Reeves of Sparta was an Army nurse in England, France, and Germany for 22 months. Mabel Hall of Murphy served with the Army nurses in France, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany, as did Thelma Hoffman of Snow Hill in England.

All Over Globe

Wave Alice Logan of Chapel Hill saw V-J Day in Honolulu. Also in Hawaii were Navy nurse Ada Boyd of Muskogee, Okla., and Army Nurse Dorothy Lunsford of Petersburg, Va. In New Hebrides and New Zealand was Sally Gray, navy nurse from Roanoke, Va., June Watson of Kingston, N. Y., and Clyde Hogsed of Cornelia, Ga., who are roommates here, were also together for five years as Army nurses in Hawaii and Guam. Statia Kowalski of Schenectady, N. Y., was a Navy flight nurse with home base at Guam. Marie Lusk of Las Cruces, N. M., was with the WACS in Australia and New Zealand.

In many cases women veterans are taking courses specifically designed to aid them in a career chosen while in service. Lib Savage of Henderson, WAC, now studying dramatic art, was a secretary before she became interested in the stage through a special services group in England. The WACS gave LaVerne Appleton of Milan, Tenn., her first training in laboratory technician work. Ruby Weeks of Raleigh majored in education at Woman's College in Greensboro but decided to do public health work while in the WAVES.

Definitely Civilians

Carolina's former service women are definitely civilians again and so are their unifiorms. Coats and dresses, which were once strictly regulation have been cut, dyed and trimmed into the latest fashion. Babe Hooks, WAVE from Whiteville, wears a dark blue blazer trimmed in Scotch plaid that is definitely not regulation. Reggie Kachigian of Detroit, Mich., once a part of the WAVE unit stationed in Chapel Hill with the V-12 and NROTC units, has a smart three-quarter length rain coat trimmed with pearl buttons that never even hints it was once a WAVE coat.

WAC uniforms are little more difficult to convert because of their olive drab color. One army nurse tried to dye her uniform six times and finally threw the "streaked rag" away. Jessie Moore of Sharon, Tenn., is mixing parts of her WAVE uniform with civilian clothes, but is saving one dress uniform "for American Legion parades."

"Carolina's women veterans never meet a stranger as long as he's a veteran too," Gail Griffith, WAVE from Charlotte, said in explaining the feeling of kinship that exists between men and women veterans.

Different Viewpoint

Beulah McDaniel, also an Army nurse, from Paragould, Ark., presented a different viewpoint. "Men don't discuss service experiences around women anyway, and being in the service doesn't help a woman in getting along socially at all," she said.

But it was left to Vivian Wise, Army flight nurse from Latta, S. C., to present the final comment on the relationship between the ex-GI and the ex-service woman. "Chapel Hill is just like the Air corps," she said. "The only difference between the Chapel Hill wolves and the Air corps ones is that the men in the Army used to whistle and the college men don't."

Now Is the Time

Although the present weather may not remind one of football and September may still seem to be in the far distant future to some, may we remind you that one has only to go down to the football practice fields these warm afternoons to see Coach Carl Snavely putting his team through prolonged workouts.

And may we respectfully remind the Carolina Athletic Association that before we realize it the football season and the seating problem will be with us once again. It is definitely not too early to work out suitable seating arrangements for the overflow of students who will be packing Kenan stadium for every game this fall. Perhaps a little thought and planning now could eliminate endless griping and complaining when the season opens.

The seating problem is brought to our attention by notices in the Duke *Chronicle* and the Georgia Tech *Technique*, at which two schools the bad seating arrangements last year caused no end of trouble.

The Men's Student Government at Duke announced recently "that the student section of the Duke stadium has been moved back to approximately its former position for next fall's football games."

The announcement continued: "In response to the general disapproval of the student body to the seating change made last fall. . . . . student organizations have been successful in having the student seating sections moved from the 35-yard line to the 47-yard stripe."

The Duke SGA is to be commended for its work in getting the Duke officials to give the students back their seats. There can be no argument against the fact that, if football is to remain on a collegiate status, loyal student supporters deserve the top seats.

Similarly, the Student Council at Georgia Tech has proposed a long resolution to the Athletic board, chief item of which calls for student seating to start at the 50-yard line and go as far north as necessary.

Seating arrangements at Carolina's opening game last fall brought forth an outburst of angry student protest. The Athletic Association cooperated, erected temporary stands, improved conditions for later games.

It is to be realized that this fall, more students will have to be seated than ever before in the University's long athletic history. It will not be an easy task, should furnish many a headache to those in charge before the season ends.

But some intelligent thinking and a little cooperation now might lessen the pain of some of those early fall headaches. A good seating plan will make Carolina students happy come September.

Cancer Control Month

April has been designated by the President of the United States as "Cancer Control Month." Cancer control is one of the big problems facing our country today, for this vicious disease which strikes young and old alike is far from conquered.

Over 2500 persons in North Carolina alone died as a result of cancer last year. One out of every eight people in this country will die this year. Such facts are not pleasant. If they are to be eliminated from our country's future, understanding of the nature of cancer and intelligent work to combat it are necessary. It is the responsibility of every American to educate himself concerning the cancer problem and do his part in the fight against cancer.

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I'd Rather Be Right . . .

Senate Vote Favoring Lilienthal Is Triumph for Justice and Truth

By Earl Heffner

There was sorrow in the League of Pettiness this morning as bereaved malcontents who sought to eliminate David E. Lilienthal from the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy commission sat back and licked their wounds inflicted on them by the arms of Justice and Truth as wielded by forthright, intelligent senators. Thank God, there was no party line demarkation in the balloting. Rather men of the Bilbo-Talmadge ilk continued their despicable assault on the bloody head of Mr. Lilienthal whether they were Republican or Democrat.

The "Big Two" among Senate Republicans split on the issue as greying Arthur Vandenberg, the Michigan internationalist, brought ringing applause from the galleries with his vigorous argument for President Truman's nominee while balding Robert Taft supported the recommittal motion of his first term colleague, "Honest John" Bricker, also of Ohio.

When the final roll call vote was tabulated, the Senate was on record as refusing Mr. Brickers motion to send Mr. Lilienthal's nomination back to committee for a check by the Federal Bureau of Investigation by a 52 to 38 vote. As a result ageing Senator McKellar, Tennessee Democrat who opposed Mr. Lilienthal because the latter wouldn't play politics, suffered a bitter defeat. The Tennessee Tiger did succeed in another last minute move when he blocked an effort by Senator Hickenlooper, Republican of Iowa, to get an agreement to vote on the Lilienthal nomination at 5 p.m. Monday.

Thus, Mr. Kellar scored a point. And so did the town bully when he took his baseball and bat home because the other fellows wouldn't let him pitch in the crucial game.

If Mr. McKellar and the 31 Republicans and six other Democrats who voted with him could have their way, the Atomic Energy commission would be a political instrument to be used in the philosophy of the Jacksonian spoils system.

Fortunately, it does not appear that they shall win their childish whim.

For the final Senatorial vote was widely interpreted on Capitol Hill as meaning that the Senate will confirm Mr. Lilienthal when a final vote comes, perhaps next week.

This breathing spell will give Mr. Lilienthal's opponents an opportunity to decide whether to carry the fight in the face of apparently insurmountable odds. An intelligent decision would be to abandon the fight since both sides admitted that the anti-Lilienthal group probably mustered its greatest strength in this latest test.

Certainly, President Truman and Nominee Lilienthal are to be commended for their staunch, unswerving maintenance of their just position in the face of so much personal and petty assaulting.

In the meanwhile, the voters of America should give close attention to names of anti-Lilienthal senators. For the benefit of those interested on this campus, here it is:

For recommittal (38).

Republicans — Brewster, Bricker, Bridges, Brooks, Buck, Bushfield, Butler, Cain, Capehart, Cooper, Donnell, Dworshak, Ecton, Ferguson, Flanders, Hawkes, Jenner, Kem, Malone, Martin, Moore, Reed, Revercomb, Robertson, Taft, Watkins, Wherry, White, Wiley, Williams, Wilson.

Democrats—Byrd, McCarran, McClellan, McKellar, O'Daniel, Overton, Stewart.

Not voting but announced against was Johnston, Democrat of South Carolina.

Without the courage of his convictions, maybe?

Strictly Detrimental . . . .

System of Seasoning Makes For Strong Future Leaders

By Jud Kinberg

Whatever the reason, student politics at Carolina are travelling at a safe-and-sane speed that belies the proximity of the big spring elections. The restraint so far shown is as commendable as it is amazing.

In the past years, student politicians inundated the Daily Tar Heel and campus with a torrent of nominations, then proceeded to drown us all with claims and counter-claims. This year more thought and deliberation seem to be going into choice of candidates, less into meaningless oratory.

This election is the time to reinstitute the "seasoning" system which brought UNC extra-curricular leadership to great and consistent heights in the early 1940's. In those years, well-established roads of experience led to qualification for top campus posts. When a man ran for Legislature Speaker he had behind him two to three years experience in that group. It was the same story with all other governmental and publications candidates.

The war necessarily interrupted that chain of experience, and many organizations suffered. Even this year there has been much recollecting about the days of former glory, much bemoaning of the lack of "giants" to lead extra-curriculars. Potential "giants" are still here, it is merely that they have been shoved into top posts before they have fully grown in understanding of their duties.

And that is why the big vote-fest slated for early May is so crucial. If those who turn the wheels behind the 'big wheels" use their power wisely, all three parties will present well-qualified candidates to the electorate. They will also have a strong smattering of young, lower-class candidates for secondary positions. In that way, the future leaders will be gaining the seasoning that is indispensable to efficient functioning of student government, the Daily Tar Heel, Magazine and all the other groups to which aspirants will be nominated.

I think it is a generally accepted and generally unspoken fact that too large a number of student veterans take little interest in anything besides getting along and getting a degree. If it is lamentable, it is also understandable. But even so, wise choice of candidates can return student activities to the system of succession through experience which proved so successful in former eras.

That is why the restraint bodes so well for the future. There is no reason why a campus of 7,000—even with 2,000 uninterested veterans—cannot supply some 200 capable and qualified major and minor leaders. As with all parties, power at the polls is still a consideration for the UP, SP and CP. If the leaders of these three groups add to this, power to fill the post on the part of each man and woman nominated, the renaissance so many have called for will be an accomplished fact.

Wise and campus-spirited choice of nominees can give to student activities the new men to learn the ropes and the qualified men to teach the hard knots of experience which are part of those ropes.

The electorate should demand such candidates from all parties. Citizenship in the campus community has given all of us great freedoms. If we demand the records of candidates and examine them before voting, we will have carried out one of the basic responsibilities which must accompany freedom in any well-ordered community.

This growing of "giants" demands scruplousness on the part of the politicians and requires a demand for such scrupulousness on the part of the voters.

* * *

Plaudits for the Publications Board: The men who sit about the PUBoard roundtable deserve congratulations for reinstituting the Publications Keys this year. Although the keys are reputed to bring less than a dollar in the local pawn-shop, their value as recognition for work well done is inestimable.

Under wartime pressures, many of these "niceties" of extra-curricular life were abandoned. This move on the part of the Board is important in that it makes a mighty contribution to esprit-de-corps so vital to the Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Magazine and Yackety-Yack. Praise is just about all student activities have to give to their workers. The keys are a part of that praise.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What was your reaction to the April Fool's issue of the Daily Comrade?

Answers

I thought it was just as clever as it could be. I got a big laugh out of it.—**Mary Moulton, New Bern.**

I thought it was very good and contained a lot of irony.—**Rone Lowe Wadesboro.**

The issue was very clever and I enjoyed it immensely. Now we have given Congress an excuse to investigate UNC.—**Ruth Anderson, Winston-Salem.**

I really liked that April Fool foolishness. It was very clever.—**Bob Haire, Winston-Salem.**

I thoroughly enjoyed the issue. It was very original.—**J. M. Crews, Durham.**

To me the Daily Comrade was unique and original and I read all of it with genuine laughter and enjoyment.—**Myrtle Westbrook, Raleigh.**

The April Fool issue seemed to be a little more radical than usual. Perhaps not too much so though. I got a big kick out of it.—**D. W. Glascock, Durham.**

I got several kicks out of it, without appreciating all its implications. That is, if I understood them all. Being a foreigner, I'm not sure I did.—**K. E. Tranoy, Oslo, Norway.**

Next Question

How do you feel about the bill in Congress outlawing the Communist party in the United States?

Letters To The Editor

By Gum!

Dear Sir:

It is high time, it seems to me, that the attention of the Administration, the Department Heads, the Student Welfare Board, the miscellaneous advisory councils be called to a malicious habit which has inundated this campus to pose as a menace to the greater part of the student body and to the sensibilities of those who concern themselves with this sort of thing. I refer, sir, to the chewing of gum.

Although to some campus liberals this may seem an innocuous enough occupation, to the contrary, I declare it a dire menace to the preservation of order and discipline hereabouts. There is nothing so hypocritical, sir, than to see a group of students seemingly deep in ruminating their studies, when all the time they are ruminating only gum. Nor is there anything so distracting to the taking of notes than a gum-snapper masticating behind you.

I need not, I believe, resort to the mass of figures showing the tremendous increment of labor needed to clear gum-wrappers alone from the campus. Nor need I more than point out the woeful unsanitariness of second-hand chewing gum parked under sundry desks, seats, etc. The situation, sir, is apalling.

Now that the Great Smoking Problem has been successfully handled by administrative council and encyclical; the time has come to act on this equally deplorable situation. As a clinching argument permit me to point out a possible chain of action, now that smoking has been effectively banned. With a gum-chewing background it is but one step for the deprived smoker to take up the chaw; a situation which was not foreseen in the recent administrative letter that cured the Tobacco menace. Why, should the chew become popular, the appropriations needed for spitoons alone would throw this institution into bankruptcy.

Therefore it is only just that for the preservation of "maintainance, order, and training" the chewing gum be eradicated by the most expeditious means possible, b'gum.

Yours,
J. K. KRUSPY

Janitorial Faux Pas

Until the beginning of the second quarter of this school year the individual rooms in the men's dormitories received no janitorial service. About a month or so ago "cleaning and waxing" crews began to make their rounds and waxed each floor. For this we are very grateful and we extend our thanks to those responsible for such action.

However, When John Ray and his crew came to give Old East Dormitory its second waxing of the year (March 13) they pulled some of the most loathsome acts that a man can do. They piled shoes, wastebaskets, and everything else not nailed down onto the beds. As a result a large number of sheets and pillow cases were soiled beyond use. Why this crew lacked the decency to at least put a newspaper under these articles instead of deliberately soiling the beds is a matter of speculation. We are of the opinion that they either are not acquainted with the proper functions of a bed or they just don't give a damn about the property of other people. Perhaps to them it is a great and home-like sport to toss shoes and wastebaskets on beds.

We think it is Mr. Bennett's duty to instruct these crews to be more careful and to stop this type of action. As matters stand at the present the harm is greater than the good. Since the closets are not waxed at all the shoes and such can easily be put in there or at least a paper can be placed under them when they are piled on beds. We urgently request Mr. Bennett to not only do this but to notify the dormitory managers before the crews are to come to each dormitory.

There are numerous people and organizations on this campus that supposedly aid students. Here is a chance for them to operate. We request the help of Mr. Fred Weaver as Dean of Men, the Student Legislature as a representative student body, the Student Welfare Board, the Inter-dormitory Council, THE DAILY TAR HEEL, and the Campus Party which recently included in its platform the improvement of janitorial service.

Members of Old East
JOE BYRD
BEN COLLINS
D. P. MOORE, JR.
BEN SETZER

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

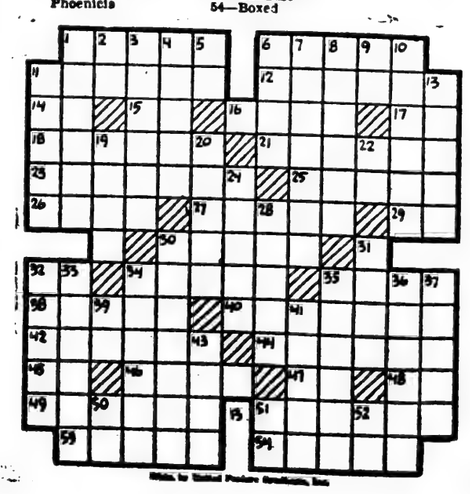
1—Started
6—Early religious order of Britain
11—Fruit and lettuce dishes
12—Leasing cost
14—Land measure
15—Artificial language
16—Electrical unit
17—Sodium (symb.)
18—Privileged class in Rumania
21—Cuts up fine
23—Wild asses
25—Yellow fever mosquito
26—Ancient city of Phoenicia
27—Great works
29—Railway (abbr.)
30—Color
32—Samarium (symb.)
34—Spanish mother
35—Soothe
38—Large animal of South America
40—Witty saying
42—Ensnare
44—Lacking in energy
45—Goddess of Dawn
46—Matures
47—Compass point
48—The (Fr.)
49—Mythical monster
51—Attacked by dog
53—Exhaust
54—Boxed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	R	T	E	R		I	D	E	A	L	S
E	N	E	R	G	Y		N	E	E	D	L	E
R	O	D		G	E	N	D	E	R		A	V
A	I				O	E	R		E	M	E	
T	N	T		I	B	E	X		S	P	A	R
E	T	H	I	C	A	L		C	L	O	S	E
		R	O	E	S		L	O	A	D		
S	H	O	T	S		R	A	P	P	E	E	S
C	U	B	A		L	A	D	Y		S	A	T
A	S	S		B	E	S				S	O	
M	T		R	E	A	P	E	R		A	I	L
P	L	E	A	D	S		S	A	N	T	E	E
S	E	T	T	E	E		S	H	E	E	R	S

DOWN

1—Rank of a baron
2—Raised railway
3—Don't forget to lock it
4—Worship
5—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
6—West Point date
7—Take back
8—Releases
9—Pronoun
10—Anger
11—Wooden shoe
13—Lass (var.)
19—Land about house
20—Great fear
22—Western State (abbr.)
24—Church steeple
28—Clumsy
30—Model
31—Kind of fish
33—Horse
35—Large estates
36—Optical illusion
39—Large white birds
36—Went by boat
37—City in Germany
39—Pint (abbr.)
41—District in Asia Minor
43—Depend
46—Prefix: away from
51—Before Christ (abbr.)
52—Tellurium (symb.)



Cavaliers Hand Carolina First Defeat, 5-3

Five Teams Vie For Honors In Carolina Relays Here Today

Yale and Duke Among Entries

Tennessee, State Also Represented

By Morty Schaap

The Carolina track team will make its home debut of the year this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock when the Tar Heels of Dale Ranson will play host to five other college teams in the second running of the Carolina relays.

Coaches Fetzer, Ranson and Hilton sent their team through tapering off drills yesterday and said they were hoping for the best in the meet today.

With the Duke-Carolina baseball game moved back an hour it is hoped that a number of students will get down to Fetzer Field to see this fine event.



McLEOD
Carolina

Yale's representatives arrived early in the week and when weather permitted they have week working out on the track. The Eli contingent is led by Sherwood Finley, one of the top collegiate hurdlers in the country. He finished second in the IC4A outdoor meet last year by nosing out Chunk Simmons of Carolina. This winter Finley has done very well and placed in almost all of the big meets in Madison Square Garden. He took a second place in the IC4A. event indoors.

Other leading hurdlers in the field include, Gorden Highfill of Duke, J. C. Jones of State and Bob Morrow, Hunter Heggie and Dick Taylor all of Carolina.



JACKSON
Tennessee

Coach Ranson has not as yet set up his relay teams but they will probably be made up from such stalwarts as Ted Shultz, Dick Preyer, Tommy Turner, Merv Lentz, Bynum Dixon, Don Nelson, Halstead Holden, Hunter, Dick Hollander, Bill Halsey, Walt Francis and Mark Burnham.

The mile team to represent Carolina will be made from Jack Milne, Julian Mackenzie, Jimmy Miller, Alvin Smith or Sam Magill.

Vaulting for Carolina will be Norm McLeod, Rusty Russell, and Bill Patterson. In the javelin throw it will be Fred Bauer, Skeets Baldwin and Bob Kirk. The shot put will have Bob Seligman, Jack Ross and B. K. Grow.

Other teams entered in the affair are Duke, Tennessee and N. C. State, in addition to Carolina and Yale. The Blue Devils will be strongest in the dashes and relays with Roger Neighborgall expected to appear in several events.

Carolina Net Stars Stroke Way to Wins

Greensboro, April 4—Vic Seixas and Clark Taylor of the Carolina tennis team advanced to the quarter final round of the Sedgefield tournament here today by winning two matches apiece.

Seixas, the first seeded player in the tourney turned in a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Hubert Barrier of High Point in the second round and then came back to cop a third round joust from Lionel Johnson of The Citadel, 6-1, 6-2.

Clark Taylor, the Frankie Kovacs of Carolina net play, also turned in two victories by downing Henry Welford of Washington and Lee, 6-1, 6-0 and Byron Abels of Greensboro, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play the two Carolina teams entered reached the quarter final round. Seixas paired with Taylor to defeat Ed Goode and Carlyle Lewis of Burlington, 6-2, 6-1, while Charlie Rice and Jack Kenfield were downing D. C. Vick and J. T. Hammack of Oak Ridge, 6-2, 6-2.

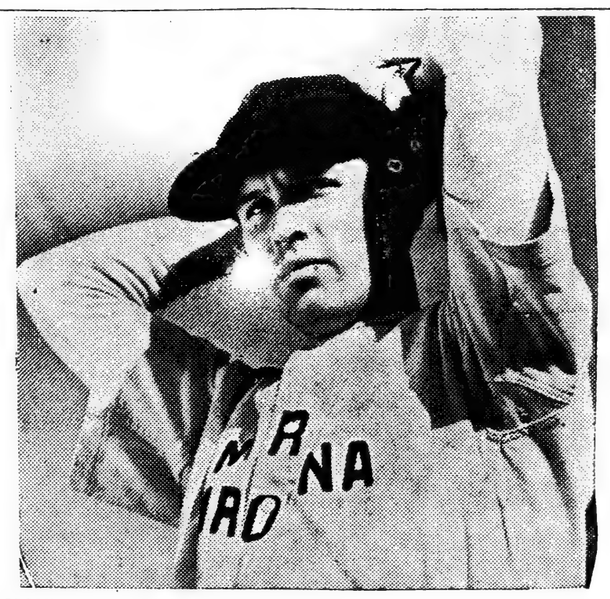
Relays Schedule

Field Events

2:00—Shot Put (HS), Discus (HS), Javelin (HS).
2:00—High Jump (Col), Pole Vault (Col), Javelin (Col), Shot Put (Col).
2:45—Broad Jump (Col), Discus (Col).

Special Track And Relay Events

3:00—120 yard High Hurdles, trials (Col).
3:10—100-yard dash, finals, (Col).
3:15—100-yard Dash (HS).
3:25—120-yard Hurdles, (Col) finals.
3:30—100-yard dash, finals, (HS).
335—One-mile run (HS).
3:40—One-mile Team Race (Col).
3:50—440-yard Relay (Col).
3:50—440-yard Relay (Col).
3:55—440-yard Relay (Frosh).
4:00—440-yard Relay (HS).
4:10—Sprint Medley Relay (Col).
4:20—Sprint Medley Relay (Frosh).
4:30—Sprint Medley Relay (HS).
4:40—One-mile Relay (Col).



MONK WHITEHEART, above, will be on the mound this afternoon when the Tar Heel nine takes on the Blue Devils of Duke. The high-kicking righthander broke even in two meetings with Duke last year.

Carolina Opens League Play In Contest With Duke Today

Virginians Score Three Runs in First Frame; Leachman Hurls Eight Hit Game for Winners

By Billy Carmichael

The first three Virginians to step to the plate in Emerson stadium yesterday afternoon all made it around the bases to score and the first inning uprising gave ample notice of the impending doom of Coach Walter Rabb's Tar Heels, as the locals went on to drop their first game of the season. The score was 5-3.

Freshman Ray Blair started on the mound for Carolina and the visiting Cavaliers lost little time in going to the front at his expense. Lead-off man Ellington beat out an infield hit, advanced to second when little Charlie Noe bunted safely and then fled all the way home when the forementioned Mr. Blair threw Bear's attempted bunt in the direction of the grandstand.

When the dust cleared Bear and Noe were standing on second and third respectively, later to score on an outfield fly and an infield out to give Virginia a 3-0 lead.

The Tar Heels were slow in their efforts to get back into the ball game and it was not until the last of the seventh inning that they were able to tie the contest up.

Break the Ice

They got a run in the fourth when Buck Hardee walked, then raced all the way to third on Cookie Di Chiara's single down the right field line, the latter taking second on the throw in. After Andrews rolled out to short, Ryan flied out to center to tally one marker, but Beason then bounded to the pitcher to snuff out the rally.

They got another in the fifth when Johnson and Fahey put together a pair of doubles and then finally tied the thing up in the seventh.

In that frame Kenny Black got his third walk of the day, promptly stole second, and finally scored when John Gregory came through with a rousing single to center field.

Fine Pitching

The visitors who had been coasting along up until this point behind the fine pitching of Jack Leachman, got back into their first inning form to push across a run in the top of the eighth. This was accomplished by the use of two long singles by Huff and Derian, and a pop bunt by Bill Berner, that Dub Johnson almost caught, but which dropped just beyond his reach to squeeze in the winning tally.

The Virginian went on to add the clincher in the ninth on a walk to Noe, a sizzling single by Bear, coupled with another smoothly executed squeeze play. From here on it was all Virginia as the locals failed to even threaten in the bottom of the ninth.

Tommie Andrew followed Blair to the mound for the Tar Heels and pitched admirably for the last seven innings.

Carolina will open Big Four hostilities this afternoon in Emerson Stadium when they play host to the always powerful Blue Devils of Duke in the first of four meetings scheduled between the arch rivals.

Monk Whiteheart will get the nod to do the pitching chores for the Tar Heels with the starting Duke hurler not yet named.

The game will get underway at 4 o'clock with the late starting time necessitated in order not to conflict with the track meet.

List of Letter-Winners. . .

Varsity Monograms Awarded To 47 Men in Winter Sports

A total of 47 athletes participating in the various winter sports last quarter have been awarded varsity monograms, according to the list put out by the Athletic department. The new lettermen were sworn into the Monogram club during the past week.

The list includes 10 players from the basketball team, 19 from the swimming squad, seven from boxing, 10 from wrestling, and one from cross country and indoor track.

In addition to the varsity letterwinners, 40 men earned junior varsity awards.

The list of varsity monogram winners:

Basketball

John J. Dillon, James T. Hamilton, Richard D. Hartley, James M. Hayworth, Norman Kohler. Sherman Y. Nearman, Robert J. Paxton, Roger R. Scholbe, Taylor T. Thorne, James D. White.

Dan C. Breeden, Deuward G. Bultman, Gerard L. Cook, Ernest G. Crone, Robert H. Elliott, Irvin J. Erle, Warren M. Ficklen, Jesse K. Greenbaum, Peter E. Hexner, Robert L. Hutton, Samuel G. Jenkins, Lawrence M. Johnson, William M. McCauley, Garnett McCoy, Eston G. Norwood, Warren S. Perry, Thomas Scheinman, Norman Sper, Jr., Richard H. Swigart.

Boxing

Charles F. Lambeth, Charles W. Norton, Conway J. Rose, Frederick W. Spiegel, Jr., William J. Sunas, Joseph H. Thigpen, (Mgr.), Newton A. Winn.

Wrestling

Oscar W. Gupton, Thomas A. Hearn, Lawrence L. Hooper, William P. Kemp, Oscar M. Marvin, Jr., (Mgr.), P. D. Roseman, Richard W. Seaver, Douglas Thompson, Thomas M. Urquhart, Irving Zirpel, Jr.

Cross Country & Indoor Track

Morton D. Schaap, (Mgr.).

Those winning junior varsity awards:

J. V. Basketball

Edgar H. Bailey, Kenny K. Curtis, Jack S. Fitch, Grover C. Henson, Marx S. Nathan, Daniel Nyimicz, Frederick W. Spiegel (Mgr.), Fred L. Swartzburg, Paul T. Von Bramer, Edwin A. Wagner, Harvey J. Weinstein.

Freshman Basketball

William Childress, Frank Gassett, Billy I. Harrington, Bruno A. Hoft, Junius J. Idol, Charles E. Nichols, Augustus W. Peters, James G. Reagan, Harvey B. Ruffin, Gordon C. Sauls, Houston Teague, Oliver P. Walker.

J. V. Swimming

Albert H. Barth, B. M. Bass (Mgr.), Gilbert R. Beam, Walter A. Carnes, Stanley Cohen, Arthur C. Dietzel, Cyrus C. Frazier, Marvin V. Horton, Farnham A. Langell, Robert P. MacKenzie, Henry Maclin, Allison H. Pell, Charles G. Snow, William D. Truitt, David J. Whichard, John S. Whichard, Buxton White (Mgr).

BOX SCORE

Virginia	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Ellington, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Noe, 2b	3	2	2	2	1	0
Bear, ss	4	1	1	0	3	0
Rowell, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Newlin, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Huff, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Derian, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Berner, c	4	0	3	4	1	0
b Pandak	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carr, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Leachman, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	9	0

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Ryan, ss	5	0	1	1	5	0
Beason, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b	5	1	2	1	1	0
Black, cf	1	1	0	4	0	0
Hussey, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Fahey, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
c Hackney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gregory, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	1
Hardee, c	2	1	0	4	0	0
D. Chiara, 2b	2	0	1	1	3	1
Blair, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
a Jones	1	0	0	0	0	0
Andrew, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	11	3

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Virginia Mayo • Hogy Carmichael
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RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

FOR RENT 6A

3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE for rent by June 1, send phone number and reference to Ina Massey, General delivery, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-0344-1)

FOR SALE 6B

1938 SILVER DOME TRAILER IN good condition, $800. See at Lot No. 52, UNC Trailer Ct., Pittsboro Rd. Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-0342-1)

PEDIGREED IRISH TERRIER, 10 months old, house-broken, all papers. Leaving town, must sell. Call Al Rose, dial 9782. (1-0336-1)

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LOST 12

GOLD WRIST WATCH WITH GOLD band between town and DKE House. Return to Jack Gale—name on back of watch—Phi Kappa Sigma House. Reward. (1-0343-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

LEAVE DURHAM IN TIME FOR 9:00 classes, depart Chapel Hill at 2 p. m. Call .T W. Nowell, No. N-7121 between 7 and 9 p. m. (1-0338-1)

Dial 9641 For Newspaper Service

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

READING EXAMINATIONS

The commerce reading examinations in French and Spanish will be held this morning at 10:30 in Murphey hall, rooms 312 and 308, respectively. The graduate reading exam in French will be held at 2:30 in Murphey hall.

ZBT OFFICERS

Alpha Pi of Zeta Beta Tau announced the election of the following officers: President, Arnold Marks; Vice-president, Leonard Blumberg; Treasurer, Buddy Freed; Secretary, Bob Feldman.

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Naval Reserve Wants Men on Inactive Duty

Former members of the armed services are now able to join the V-6 Naval reserve for inactive duty, according to J. E. Wadsworth, newly-appointed recruiting officer for this district.

A person who joins this reserve retains the last rate held during his service, and a discharge will be granted on request. Benefits under the GI Bill are not affected, and longevity continues to accrue. If requested, a reserve man may take an annual two-week cruise, with pay, and there is opportunity for one to apply for a commission when eligible. Members of the V-6 USNR are subject to recall only in the event of a national emergency or war.

Interested persons should contact J. E. Wadsworth in 207 South building.

It Happens Here...

10:30 a.m.—Commerce reading examinations in French and Spanish, 312, 308 Murphey hall.

2:00 p.m.—Carolina Relays, Fetzer field.

4:00 P.M.—Baseball, Carolina vs. Duke, Emerson stadium.

DAV TO MEET

The Disabled American Veterans will meet Wednesday, at 7:30 in Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial announced Commander Victor Kelley.

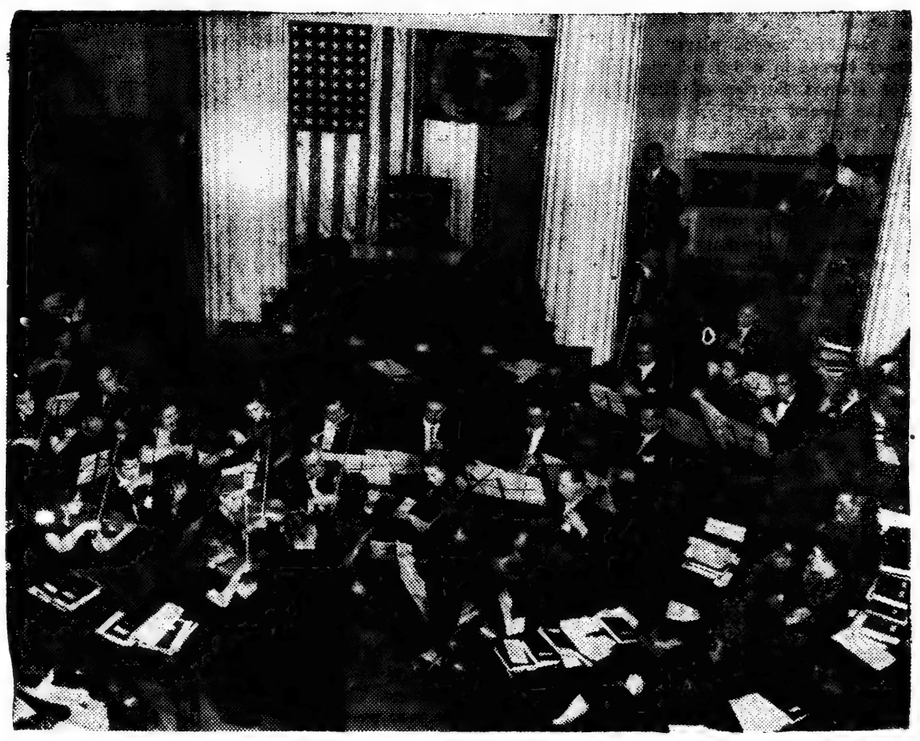
The Daily Tar Heel regrets the mistake of announcing this meeting for last Wednesday night.

Dial 8641 for newspaper service.

LI'L ABNER — I Hear You Scrawling — By Al Capp



Hear Columbia's new "Humoresque" Album at Ab's Bookshop



Scene in the House of Representatives at the State Capitol when the North Carolina Little Symphony recently gave a concert honoring the members of the General Assembly. Director Benjamin F. Swalin is shown at the center, back, directing the Symphony. The concert was enthusiastically applauded by the solons.

Little Symphony to Play Here April 30

If the Little Symphony, composed of personnel from the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, wins its audiences as completely as it did the State Legislators in Raleigh, music lovers of this community have a great treat in store for them.

The Little Symphony, which launched its current season with the concert before the General Assembly, is now in the midst of its longest tour to date. It will appear here on April 30.

When members of the Little Symphony descended upon the Governor and the Legislature their purpose was double. They wanted to give tangible proof of their musical skill to the Legislators on whose support they so much depend. And they wanted to express personally their gratitude to the state for its past support and encouragement.

Though the song the sirens sang was not exactly "Can't you give us anything but love, Baby?" their brief program opened with the Strauss' waltz, "Wine, Women and Song." This appetizer relieved the stuffiness of the packed house and set the pace for the lively numbers to follow.

The program was characterized by lightness and smoothness—as if to free the Legislators' minds for a busy week to follow. In Strauss' "Clear Track" the Symphony recreated, with a sharp bugle call and the rhythm of racehorses, the exciting atmosphere of the racetracks. This number ended the program, followed by eager shouts of "More!" from the lawmakers.

The ovation encouraged the players.

Group Scores Triumph At Raleigh Assembly

The concert was a sample of the longer programs given free for school children and by membership for adults. Already this season, the players have noticed the increased interest in music on the part of children who heard the Symphony last year. Their attentiveness is gratifying and in itself refutes the arguments of those who contend that great music is over the heads of children.

In olden times, rulers often kept court orchestras for private concerts.

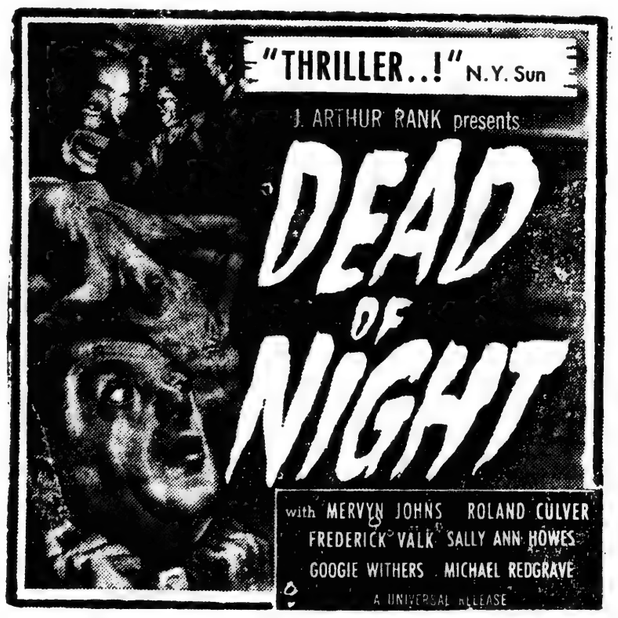
The concert for the popularly elected Legislators and the follow-up with a state-wide tour for children and grown-ups—are seen as democratic symbols that the North Carolina Symphony finds its 'courts' not with an exclusive few but among the people at large.

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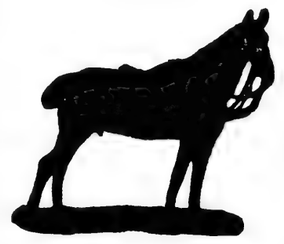
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1-31-48

EDITORIAL:
- Studying the SP Planks
- CPU Roundtable
- Accusations Answered

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- University Sermon
- CICA Fashion Show
- Two Kansas Boys

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1947 | NUMBER 157

NEWS BRIEFS

Lewis' Demand To Close Mines Gets Rejected

Return of Miners To Work Doubtful

Washington, April 5. — (UP) — Coal Mines Administrator N. H. Collisson tonight rejected a demand by John L. Lewis that all but two of the nation's soft coal mines be kept closed until they have been certified safe by federal inspectors.

Most observers believed, however, that the United Mine Workers would stay out of the pits on Monday, when they were scheduled to end a six-day work stoppage called by Lewis as a memorial to the 111 men killed in the Centralia, Ill., mine explosion.

Require Two Months

Lewis' request would force the government to send federal inspectors to re-examine the mines. Interior department officials say they have only 171 federal inspectors, and they estimate that it would require at least two months to inspect all the mines, as asked by Lewis. In the meantime, almost no coal would be dug. The giant, strategically important steel industry would be among the first to be hit. Other dislocations would follow.

Lewis made his request in a letter to Interior Secretary Krug and Captain N. H. Collisson, coal administrator, who went into immediate conference over the proposal.

Labor Secretary Hopes To Avert AT&T Strike

Washington, April 5. — (UP) — Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach said tonight he hoped to avert the nationwide telephone strike scheduled for 6 a. m. Monday.

He appealed to telephone workers not to jump the gun by quitting work before the deadline.

Schwellenbach said that some progress had been made at today's conferences in Washington and throughout the country on local issues. He said "anything can happen between now and Monday morning."

Four Persons Killed In Oklahoma Tornado

Poteau, Okla., April 5.—(UP)—A tornado slashed through the hills of eastern Oklahoma today, killing four persons and injuring several others in a sparsely settled rural area near the Arkansas border. The twister destroyed three homes near the farm community of Glendale. Red Cross disaster units report some 25 other houses seriously damaged.

Marines Begin Attack On Chinese Communist

Peiping, China, April 5—(UP)—Marine headquarters announces that marine corps planes and ground forces are pursuing an attacking Chinese communist raiders who killed five American marines and wounded 16 others before dawn today. The battle began when the communists attacked an ammunition dump at Tang-

Rains Promote Floods In Midwestern Areas

Chicago, April 5—(UP)—Torrential spring rains have flooded large sections of the midwest. Streets in suburban Chicago have been turned into virtual rivers. And rescue workers paddling canoes have removed some 500 persons from flooded homes.

Four Foreign Ministers Agree on Agency Plan

Moscow, April 5—(UP)—The Big Four foreign ministers have agreed in principle that Central administrative agencies should be set up in Germany as soon as possible. However the foreign ministers failed to iron out their differences on details of the proposed agencies and adjourned until Monday.

WEATHER TODAY
Cloudy and light thunder showers.

CICA Spring Fashion Show To Be Presented April 15

Spring and summer clothes will be modeled by Carolina coeds in the annual spring fashion show to be presented by the Carolina Independent Coed association Tuesday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock in the Village theatre.

Three coeds will be nominated by each dormitory and two girls from each sorority house tomorrow evening. Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, those nominated will appear before the CICA modeling committee and 20 models will be selected from the group.

Coeds chosen will go to Baldwin's in Durham Thursday, Friday or Saturday to select and have fitted the garments they will model in the show.

Committee chairmen for the fashion show are: music, Lucy Evans; decorations, Jean Thompson; publicity, Margaret Cole; script, Helen Xanthos.

Tickets will be on sale in all coed dormitories this week, or may be purchased at the door.

Thirty-One One Act Plays To Be Presented this Week

Thirty-one one act plays, six of which are original, will be presented by North Carolina senior colleges, junior colleges and high schools in the 24th annual spring festival of the Carolina Dramatic association to be held in the Playmakers theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Featured speaker for the festival is Hans Rothe of Madrid, Spain, guest lecturer in the dramatic arts department this spring. His illustrated lecture on Max Reinhardt, to be given Friday morning at 10:30, will be his first public appearance in Chapel Hill.

While Rothe is with the Carolina Playmakers he is guest lecturer in the dramatic art course, Shakespeare in the Theatre. He is famous for his German translations of Shakespeare, his German books about the theatre and his work done as a director with Max Reinhardt's theatres in Berlin before World War II, when the Nazis forced him to leave Germany.

Other Features

Other features of the CDA festival include an exhibit of dramatic art material in Person hall Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and costume, make-up contests and a puppet show Saturday morning in the Theatre. There will be eight sessions of one-act plays, beginning at 9:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on each of the three days.

Colleges and high schools who will present plays in this festival are: Lee Edwards high school of Asheville, Needham Broughton high school of Raleigh, Greensboro Senior high school, Reynolds High of Winston-Salem, Gardner's high school of Wilson, Appalachian high school of Boone, Jefferson high school, Goldsboro high school, Hendersonville high school, Lexington high school, Greenville high school, Henderson high school, Lenoir which the floor will be thrown open Rhyne college, Mars Hill college, Catawba college, The Cunningham School of Speech in Gastonia, Rocky Mount high school, Salem college, Flora MacDonald college, Meredith college, Oak Ridge Military institute, Asheville-Eiltmore college, Charles L. Coon high school of Wilson.

CPU Will Discuss Proposed Red Outlaw At Session Tonight

The proposed ban of Communists in the government and the possible outlawing of the Communist party in the United States will come up for discussion at the Carolina Political union's regular weekly roundtable discussion in the Grail room at 8 this evening.

The meeting, as are all CPU meetings, is open to the public, which is cordially invited to attend and take an active part in the discussion.

Kenneth Cruse and Kennedy Gammage will present opposing viewpoints on the problems involved in short introductory remarks, after which the floor will be thrown open for informal discussion of the problem.

Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman, announced with regret the acceptance of the resignation of Billy Britt by the Union last Sunday evening. Britt, a former treasurer and vice chairman of the Union, has been active since his return from service in the fall.

Chapel Hill Buying Club Meets Tomorrow Night

Spring quarter activities of the Chapel Hill buying club will get under way tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall when the organization meets for its initial buying meeting.

According to chairman Tom McDade main object of Monday's meeting will be to accept orders from co-op members for group purchases. Old members have been notified that they may order by mail but those persons who have not participated in a previous order will have to attend the meeting.

Following consolidation of orders taken at Monday's meeting purchases will be made at wholesale prices and it is expected that delivery will be made through neighborhood chairmen on Saturday, April 12.

"The organization's facilities are open to everyone, veteran and non-veteran, student and townspeople, and we hope that a large number of new people will attend Monday's meeting. They will be helping us as well, as themselves," said McDade.

STORES CLOSED TOMORROW

The Chapel Hill stores with the exception of the drug stores and the eating places will be closed on Easter Monday, tomorrow, but will be open all day Wednesday.



DR. E. G. McGAVRAN

Dr. McGavran Made New Dean

Public Health Head Succeeds Dr. Rosenau

Dr. Edward G. McGavran, professor of public health and preventive medicine and head of the department of Public Health of the University of Kansas School of Medicine, has been appointed Dean of the University of School of Public Health to succeed the late Dr. Milton J. Rosenau and Acting Dean Herman G. Baity.

Dr. McGavran was elected at a recent meeting of the University trustees on the recommendation of President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House.

A native of Pachmaria, Central Provinces, India, Dr. McGavran came to the United States in 1910 and was educated in this country, receiving his A.B. degree from Butler university in 1924, his M.D. from Harvard in 1928, and his M.P.H. from the Harvard School of Public Health in 1935. He served his medical internship at Rochester General hospital. From 1926 to 1928 Dr. McGavran was a teaching fellow in the Department of Parasitology, Harvard Medical school, and for several months in 1927 he went to Egypt and India doing medical research for the Rockefeller foundation.

He practiced medicine in Sidel, Ill., from 1929 to 1934, and for the next five years served as director of health and county health officer.

Dr. John Bennett to Present University Sermon Tonight

'Christianity and Our World' to Be Topic Of Address by Union Theological Teacher

Dr. John C. Bennett, professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological seminary in New York, will deliver the sixth in a series of University sermons presented by the Council for Religion in Life, tonight in Hill hall at 8 o'clock. Appearing on a series organized around the titles of the Hazen Books on Religion, Dr. Bennett is the sole representative of the original authors of the Hazen series. He has selected, as the topic for his sermon, "Christianity and Our World," which is also the title of his book.



DR. JOHN BENNETT

Taught at Auburn

Before accepting his position at the Union seminary he taught at Auburn Theological seminary. Dr. Bennett returned in December from a trip to Europe for research and writing.

The CRIL was organized by students during the summer and fall of 1944 to bring about greater cooperation among all the religious groups in the community.

This year's sermons are part of the third annual series sponsored by the group and is organized around the Hazen Books on Religion. The books were designed as a systematic treatment of the great problems of religion, written by America's greatest theologians and philosophers.

Other speakers who have appeared under the auspices of the CRIL have been: Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, Dr. Stanley Romaine Hopper, Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig, Dr. Elton Trueblood, and Dr. Arnold Nash.

YWCA Will Install Officers In Service Tomorrow Night

Marking the shift from old to new officers, the YWCA will hold its annual installation service at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Presbyterian church. At this time, present officers and cabinet members will turn over the administration of this large coed organization to rising seniors who will constitute the cabinet for next year.

The candlelight ceremony will include messages from Resident Secretary Betty Rose Dowden, Retiring President Charlisle Cashion, Incoming President Ruth Evans, Jo Lawler, Margaret Whitney, and Jerry Atkins. Each new member of the cabinet will be given a charge by her predecessor, and will take the national pledge to YWCA office.

All students and townspeople are invited to attend this service, which is a highlight in the program of the year.

Incoming cabinet members and their positions are: Ruth Evans, president; Gray Simpson, vice-president; Julia Ross, secretary; Marshall Spears, treasurer; Sally Lee, membership chairman; and the following committee chairmen: Doris Harrell, career; Lois Sunstrom, Social service; Ethel Perry, cabinet worship; Liz Hazlett, publicity; Merrily Brooks, librarian; Donnie McDonald, worship; Nina DeBerry, Harriet Gurley, race relations; Jo Fischel, public affairs; Katherine McLean, dorm stores; Jo Benton, Hank Hopkins, Virginia Ellis, Rachel Woodley, "Y Teens"; Mary Murphy, music; Margaret Jean Taylor, recreation; Emily von Bories, freshman council; Helen Compton, Jeanne Basnight, bible study; Joyce Peterson, WSSF; and Hilda Frances Lawrence, member at large.

Competed Against 'Ike' . . . .

Capt. 'Swede' Hazlett Wanted Appointment To West Point, Had to Settle for Annapolis

By Sigsbee Miller

On a rainy Tuesday afternoon an Army officer and a retired Naval officer sat in the latter's Chapel Hill home talking over the days when they were "best friends" in a small midwestern prairie town, cramming together for the U. S. Naval academy entrance exams.

Back in Abilene, Kansas, Swede Hazlett had announced at an early age his intention of becoming a West Point cadet. When the time came he was willing to settle for an Annapolis appointment. He persuaded his best friend, who was working nights to get enough money to go to Kansas university, to try for the other appointment. Through high school they had been inseparable buddies and the prospect of twin Navy careers was inviting.

Competitive Tests

Swede's friend placed first in competitive tests at the state capital. It was a sort of stunning anti-climax when he got the letter telling him he was being given the West Point berth, simply because the West Point exams were being given three months before the Navy exams.

That was in 1911. The boys went their respective ways at West Point and Annapolis, corresponded regularly and managed to see each other once in a while.

Last week General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower stopped over in Chapel Hill to see Captain E. E. Hazlett, U.S.N., retired. It was their first meeting in 12 years.

Captain Hazlett came to Chapel Hill in 1944 to head the N.R.O.T.C. program at the University. Retired in 1939 because of a heart ailment he had returned to active service 10 months later to teach at Annapolis. With the end of the emergency he returned to retirement. He decided to remain in Chapel Hill and he now lives with his wife and two daughters, one of whom is a student at the University, at 109 North Boundary street.

Hazlett probably knows the U. S. Army Chief of Staff as does no one else.



For the first time in 12 years Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Capt. E. E. Hazlett got together to swap their boyhood yarns in Chapel Hill last week. Reading from left to right: Capt. E. E. Hazlett, U.S.N. (ret.); Lib Hazlett, Maj. Gene Aenchbacher, University student who piloted the general on a perilous trip from Algiers to Gibraltar during the war; Mrs. Eisenhower, and Gen. Eisenhower. (Photo courtesy Durham Sun.)

Grew Up Together

"Ike and I grew up together in Abilene," he said. "We were friends from childhood but we went to different grade schools and our intimate friendship didn't develop until we were in high school. Even then Ike had the qualities that have put him

See HAZLETT, page 4.

EasterPlayTonight Will Be Presented By Wesley Players

Wesley Players will present "In the Shadow of the Cross," an Easter play written by Mrs. Karl Fussler of Chapel Hill, at 7 o'clock tonight in the Methodist auditorium.

Directed by Madeline Cooley, the play was written by Mrs. Fussler for presentation here 10 years ago and concerns an interpretation of the crucifixion story as it happened in biblical days and then, in parallel scenes, tells a similar story in a modern setting.

Henrietta Cooper and Martha Pearsall are acting as assistant directors.

The all student cast includes Jimmy Maynard, Caroline Warren, Herman Baker, Darley Lochner, Meade Deggs, Robert Dulin, Edgar McLean, James Warren, Earl Fitzgerald, David Andrews, Julia Pancake, Leo Nance, Henrietta Cooper, Douglas Dixon, Francis Olds, Gene Wilkins and Martha Pearsall.

"In the Shadow of the Cross" is the second project performed by Wesley Players, a sub-organization to Wesley foundation. The group was organized only last fall and is now seeking affiliation with the national Wesley Players.

FLORIDIANS CANCEL MEET

The Florida club will not meet Monday night as has been previously announced. The time and date of the next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Studying the SP Platform

Without a doubt there is no redwood in the new Student party platform. Hence, no person or organization will be able to flay the party for ideas traveling along with the general communistic philosophy.

Actually this party has presented a platform containing a set of fine planks. Unfortunately, some of the timber—which looks fine on the surface—lends a shaky foundation to what otherwise would be a firm foundation.

Under close scrutiny, the planks indicate wishful vision and good intentions by its creators. So, when students are casting their ballots, they will be unable to ignore the party because of a controversial platform aim.

The purpose of this editorial is to keep potential voters from putting their heads in the clouds without keeping their feet on the ground, a trick neatly accomplished by the Student Party platform creators.

Basically, the aim can be separated into two categories, both commendable. However, some of the aims are possible while others are impossible, are mere policy statements, seem to be of wormwood.

This latter category includes the "elimination of unfair price discrimination by local merchants."

A momentary pause amidst this waste will suffice for a recognition of the situation. Wherever a monopoly exists, high-sounding phrases and oratorical splendor will do nothing to lower the scale of costs.

An admirable aim, but well nigh impossible.

To a lesser extent, the plank for a "new and better registration system" falls in this category. For while not impossible, certainly it is improbable. Even so, this platform aim may be accepted as an excellent intent. Perhaps, it can be effected. Yet, it is doubtful. Certainly, the party can cooperate with University officials in constructive changes to Lanier's Lottery.

In the excellent category of aims which can be established, the party is to be commended for its plank for improved seating of students at athletic events. This should be forced. The question before a critic is: Just what improvements are advocated by the Student Party? While the aim is good, clarity is desirable.

Also, an up-to-date catalogue of courses would be a fine innovation on campus. Should it contain more information about the courses, the instructors, etc., such a catalogue would be of immeasurable value to students, both new and old.

Library facilities for infirmary patients might create a few mechanical problems. But certainly they could be eliminated in order to ease the weight of idle time on the hands of the ill. A good plank. The Daily Tar Heel hopes it soon will be instituted into operation by the University.

As for the campus schedule of events, the Daily Tar Heel considers this a good piece of timber if it is taken one step further and contain the clearing house for such events, a feature long advocated by the DTH. Too often, there is a conflict of events on campus. It is a situation which should be remedied. But so far, no move has been made to do so.

Almost lost in the last paragraph of a news story was the intention of seeking a "thorough orientation system".

This aim—more than any other—could do much toward reawakening the sleeping student government by injecting interest as well as information into the heads and hearts of incoming students. A better orientation system is a vital requirement. Incoming students—and many of the present book-carriers—should learn the constitution, its history, should know the Honor code, the Campus code.

The remaining planks—all good—are better Quonset hut living conditions, better telephone service, better printing facilities, and reconstitution of the Student Welfare board.

In brief, the Student platform may be analyzed as an ambitious undertaking worthy of praise. For the most part, its aims are realistic. It is unfortunate, that its fathers performed a Caesarian in giving birth to the one impossible plank, the resolution against price discrimination.

The Daily Tar Heel

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THE CPU ROUNDTABLE

Ban of Communists Takes Significant Turn . . . .

By Kennedy Gammage

The present move under way in Congress to ban, regulate, or in some way curb the Communists in the United States has taken a significant turn. Most of the members of the House committee on un-American activities are no longer in favor of legislation which would outlaw the Communist party. On the surface, this might look to the uninformed as if the Communist techniques and propaganda had won another victory over the resistance which was formed in Congress, and they may wonder whether or not our lawmakers are blinded to the dangers of a Communist fifth-column in this country.

There need be no fear that Congress is not aware of this menace. The reason for the shift in sentiment against any blanket outlawing of the Communist party was a more mature consideration of the practicality and enforceability of such legislation. It was NOT due, as the righteously indignant Crimsons would have us think, to doubts as to the constitutionality of such legislation. Nor was it due to any fear of the abridgements of constitutional rights of the individuals themselves; for these self-same individuals are the very ones who would have us destroy those rights. The weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth which took place in various Commie hangouts over the abridgments of rights was indeed a ludicrous thing to behold. Crocodile tears were being given away on an open market.

These expressions of truly touching concern are recognized for the bilge that they are, however, by those who are not mentally blinded by the verbiage thrown at them by the pink guardians of Democratic privilege. And with few exceptions, congressmen are remarkably clear-visioned upon this issue. Recently the House committee on un-American activities heard both J. Edgar Hoover and William Bullitt, former United States ambassador to Russia, testify that the Communists in this country were nothing more than "Red Fascists." They heard Hoover state that the Communist fifth-column in this country is far better organized than was Hitler's in many of the countries which he blitzed. And they heard him quote a top Communist party official in this country: "But if it (war between Russia and the U. S.) should come, the Communist party in the United States would be with Russia, and make no mistake about that." Yet both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Bullitt opposed passage of any bill to outlaw the Communist party. Why? Because such a bill would only serve to drive the Communists underground, there to continue their schemes for disrupting anything and everything they can contaminate with their filthy touch. The best defense against Communism is to bring it out into the open where it can be watched, and, if there are any doubting Thomases, compared to our American way of doing things. Communism flourishes in dark places where it can spread its poison from unrecognizable and anonymous pores; bring it out into the sunlight where it can be easily discerned for what it is, and it must wither and perish. Laying about with a club in the dark is no solution. Very seldom will you hit what you wish to, and occasionally some leftishly-inclined but well-meaning lad may get bashed, to the mutual chagrin of all concerned. The Red Witch-hunt of the 1920's must not be duplicated. It is to be hoped that intelligent, mature, and thoughtfully considered legislation by our representatives in Congress will enable us to expose Communists to the air and sunlight, however, and toward that end, with helpful assistance from those who have had experience in dealing with such creatures, our lawmakers seem to be progressing.

It Happens Here . . .

SUNDAY

7:00 A.M.—Easter sunrise service, Forest theatre.

6:00 P.M.—Wesley foundation supper forum, Methodist church.

7:00 P.M.—Wesley Players present "Under the Shadow of the Cross," Methodist church.

8:00 P.M.—CRIL presents Dr. John C. Bennett: "Christianity and Our World," Hill hall.
Reading of original play by J. Franklin, "Forbidden Fruit," Laboratory theatre, 111 Murphey.
Organ recital, Episcopal church.
Open house, Presbyterian manse, 513 E. Franklin.

World Affairs

By-Passing Of UN Group Unjustifiable

By Manny Margolis

The glory that was Greece is quickly being shrouded by the grandeur that is Trumanism. It is becoming increasingly difficult to use our heads instead of our headlines. A war-scarred world is again fast becoming war-scared.

Yet behind this gigantic smoke-screen lie any number of contradictions. Just to mention a few:

1. On the one hand, we are cutting taxes, while on the other, we are spending hundreds of millions of dollars to fight "Russian expansionism." And the end is not yet.

2. We speak of the spread of COMMUNISM as being synonymous with RUSSIAN expansionism, refusing to recognize that these new communists and socialists and liberal democrats are Greeks and Czechs and French and Italians and Chinese (native 100 percenters, if you please!) and not Moscovian agents. Over 800,000 communist votes were cast in a recent Brazilian election—et tu, Brazil???

3. We are sending "relief" to Turkey, a nation which is at the present time EXPORTING food. Why? Simply because it is anti-Soviet? Maybe.

4. The Christian-like generosity prompting these loans is truly mystifying. Two words have been conspicuous by their absence from State department and White House statements on this vital subject—"oil," for somebody's lamps, and "repayment," for somebody's pocket, namely, your own.

As for our position on the United Nations, we leave the realm of contradiction and enter the realm of pure nonsense! A few days ago, Security Councilor Warren Austin announced that the U. S. was actually strengthening the United Nations. Ignore it and make it stronger, says Austin.

The United Nations should and is prepared to undertake a program of relief for all peace-loving peoples in the war-ravaged areas in the world. (See the recent F.A.O. Report.) The United States, by refusing further support to UNRRA last year, killed it. Why? Was it for the purpose of undertaking our own special brand of "relief"?

If the U. N. is weak, now is the time to make it strong, not to further maim it. If it is untested, let us put it to the test. Otherwise, we are a drowning people clutching not at straws, but at a dream.

To reject the course of utilizing the U. N. is to eviscerate the political guts out of it. It means booby-trapping the entire world peace structure.

One cannot logically justify the by-passing of the United Nations any more than one can justify a lynching in Georgia on the grounds that the "crisis is immediate" or that the established legal machinery will not provide "adequate punishment." The Truman policy promises to become one of the most sickening international "lynchings" in recorded history!

The tone of the reports from Moscow are becoming increasingly dolorous. Ask yourself why. It's not too mysterious. This is where Secretary of State Marshall "came in." Just as was the case during his mediation efforts in China, he comes as a diplomatic agent trying to reach agreement, while his government engages in active support of Fascist armies in the name of the holy crusade against "Russian expansion."

But, these "communists" we're fighting aren't Russians . . .

IRC TO MEET

The International Relations club will discuss "Our Republican Foreign Policy Makers" at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge.

Accusations Aired and Answered

The Charges

With the appearance of the extensive editorial by Roy Moose in the Daily Tar Heel Friday, March 28, 1947, my long restrained impulse to write you a letter has been released.

A review of the files of the Daily Tar Heel reveals that the "deluge of protests" as to the Registration System has flowed from a small group of persons on the editorial staff of the Tar Heel. It is the duty of the official student newspaper to report accurately the news of the campus, both student and administrative, rather than degenerate into a "gripe" sheet for the expression of the personal views of a few.

The facts stated by Mr. Lanier in his talk at the U. V. A. meeting last Thursday night have been available through his office for some time, yet at no time has the Tar Heel fulfilled its responsibility to the students of securing these facts and accurately placing them before the students. The whole tone of each and every editorial on the registration system has been: "that certain students have eight o'clock classes or that they were unable to get the easiest and most popular professors." These gripes have come from your editorial staff, directly or indirectly, and not by any deluge of letters from the students.

I have taken the time to check into the records of four or five of the most ardent critics of the Administration and more particularly of the Registration System, and I find in each case that not one of them has had any administrative or business experience. All four came to the University straight from high school; three of the four had their education interrupted by military service, and returned here immediately upon release; the other is a non-veteran, having come here directly from high school. Yet these four bright young men would tell the officials of the University they should forget their many years of experience, ignore any responsibility they have to the trustees and the taxpayers and citizens of the State and operate the University in accordance with the wishes of the above four. These four or five students have manipulated themselves into strategic positions whereby they seek to control the minds of the other students, and lament and moan when the students do not fall in line to carry out their unsound, and distorted views.

Mr. Moose states in his "profound" editorial, to which you have given a full half page, that "a chasm of animosity between student and administration has widened more and more. A breaking point is bound to come soon," and he infers that the total of 7,000 students are up in arms. I defy Mr. Moose to substantiate this accusation, exclusive of his little clique.

Mr. Jud Kinberg in an editorial of 26 March 1947 says there must be "nothing less than mass-meeting protest." Mr. Kinberg goes on to say that the Administration must realize that the returning veteran is not a child to be ordered around, etc. I suggest to Mr. Kinberg that it is he and his group of noise-makers that need to realize that the returning veteran is not a child to jump to his beck and call; to fall in behind him in gross hysteria every time he suggests such action in his "profound" editorials.

The returning veteran is here to get an education; to finish up as quickly as possible; he is appreciative of the opportunities afforded him, and he seeks the stamp of approval the University which comes with graduation. He is not here to quibble and fight and antagonize.

I submit that the great majority of the students have no complaints as to the registration system, or with the treatment received at the hands of the Administration; and that the faction referred to above is representative of only a small group and not the Student Body at large.

JAMES R. FARLOW

The Reply

(1) First, Mr. Farlow, the editorial in question was not an attack upon the registration system, but rather it was an inquiry as to why the "Division of Student Welfare" was not being consulted, and since it was not being consulted, if there was any need for it. Quoting from the fourth paragraph: "No, this is NOT a story about the merits of said plan" (registration system). The story was about the Welfare Board, and to make the point more obvious, a list of its members was attached to the bottom of the article.

(2) Furthermore, Mr. Farlow, as for the "profoundness" of the story, Dean Mackie (Chairman of the Board) and Dean Weaver (a member) were interviewed and their comments prompted the writing of the editorial.

(3) Furthermore, Mr. Farlow, the meeting at which Mr. Lanier appeared was called at the request of many students who came to me personally and asked that a way be arranged in which the students and administration could discuss the matters in question together. It was NOT a protest meeting called by me.

(4) Furthermore, Mr. Farlow, the "deluge of protests" is a significant reality. Not only has the Daily Tar Heel received many letters, but when the registration system started to function, almost every "bull" session on the campus was concerned with it and the comments I have heard have been anything but complimentary. Perhaps the reason you have not come in contact with those protests, is that you are in Law School, which does not come under the system and which exempts you from the jurisdiction of it. That you, who are not affected by the system at all, should be telling a. the undergraduates who are affected by the system how they should act and react to something they have openly expressed displeasure with, seems incredible.

(5) Furthermore, Mr. Farlow, it is very unfortunate you did not enclose the names of the four or five "bright young boys" whom you "probed". It does not give them a chance to defend themselves and I do not believe you are sufficiently qualified as a F.B.I. agent to have the final word. The war gave me a chance to come here, a chance for which I am indeed grateful. However, Mr. Farlow, if there must be a qualification necessary to be able to express an opinion or to write that which I believe, then I should want nothing whatsoever to do with it.

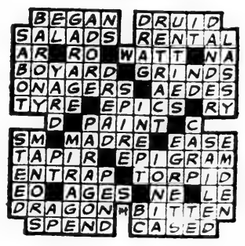
(6) Furthermore, Mr. Farlow, "the chasm of animosity" has been brewing for a long time and has been recognized by the Student Legislature which appointed a fact-finding committee, headed by Johnny Clampitt, to investigate the many student gripes.

Your right to speak and have an opinion is well recognized and I will back you on that right to speak. How-

See REPLY Page 3

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

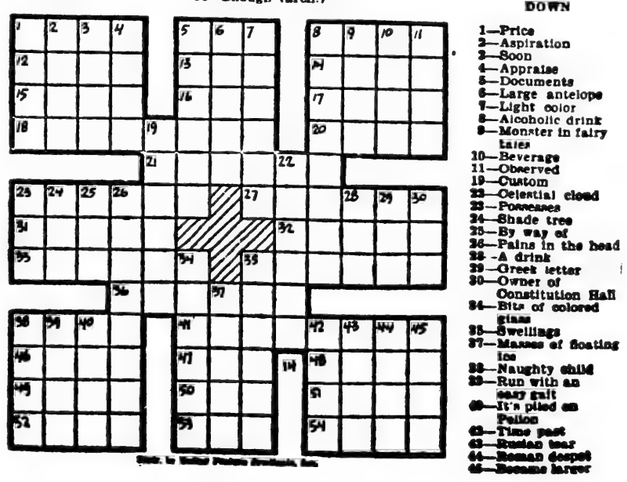


ACROSS

1—Burn
5—Vigor
8—Male swans
12—Charlie Chaplin's wife
13—Wing
14—Curved molding
15—Detect
16—Dance step
17—Western Indian
18—Inexpensive apartment
20—He wrote "Show Boat"
21—Fervent
23—Safe places
27—Inclined
31—Oriental
32—Flora and fauna of a region
33—Stock certificates
35—Man from Bulgaria
36—All the arms can hold
38—Congressional group
41—Calming
46— —— Hashana
47—Ship's diary
48—Above
49—Part of church
50—Pipe joint
51—Unusual
52—Parties
53—Secret war agency
54—Enough (arch.)

DOWN

1—Price
2—Aspiration
3—Soon
4—Appraise
5—Documents
6—Large antelope
7—Light color
8—Alcoholic drink
9—Monster in fairy tales
10—Beverage
11—Observed
19—Custom
22—Celestial cloud
23—Possesses
24—Shade tree
25—By way of
26—Pains in the head
28—A drink
29—Greek letter
30—Owner of Constitution Hall
34—Bits of colored glass
35—Swellings
37—Masses of floating ice
38—Naughty child
39—Run with an easy gait
40—It's piled on Pelion
42—Time past
43—Russian tsar
44—Roman despot
45—Become larger



Whiteheart Hurls Eight-Hitter Over Duke, 8-2

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Six Records Fall In Carolina Relays

Carolina Runners Gain Six Firsts; Simmons Triumphs

By Morty Schaap

With six records being smashed and one new event being added to the program, the revival of the Carolina Relay meet yesterday proved a big success as five collegiate teams battled for honors.

Carolina waltzed off with six first places against four for Duke, two for State and one apiece for Yale and Tennessee.

The feature race of the day was the 120-yard high hurdle event that saw Carolina's Chunk Simmons edge out Sherwood Finley of Yale. Both boys won their heats and Finley tied the meet record of 15 seconds flat in his heat. In the finals Simmons withstood a late drive by the Eli lad and hit the tape in 14.6 to set a new meet mark and also post the best time he has ever run. Hunter Heggie of Carolina finished third.

In the high jump, the old record was surpassed by four inches as Jack Moody of the Tar Heels and Dick Dickey of State college leaped over the bar at 6 feet, 2 inches to tie for first.

The Duke relay team had a field day by grabbing three of the four relay titles and setting records in all of them. In the mile relay they nipped Carolina to set a standard for this event, a new race on the program. In the 440-yard relay, they clipped two-tenths of a second from the old mark held by Carolina in 43.6 seconds. The sprint medley saw the Blue Devils edge State in the record time 3:37.6.

The Carolina mile team, paced by Jimmy Miller who led the pack home in 4:28.2, broke the former mark of 4:30.9. The Tar Heels won the event by virtue of Miller's win, Jack Milne finishing second and Sam Magill crossing the line sixth for a team total of nine. Tennessee was second with third, fourth and fifth places for a total of 12 points.

The broad jump saw Doug Ausbon of Duke eclipse the old standard by almost a foot to win over Grimes of Yale.

The upset of the meet came in the shot put when Ed Byler of State heaved the 16-pound ball 47 feet, 2¼ inches to beat out favored Bob Seligman of Carolina.

The discus saw Seligman bag the event with a throw of 140 feet, 3 inches.

In the pole vault Norm McLeod of Carolina and Brown of Yale tied at 12 feet for first place.

The Summary:

Shot Put: Byler, NCS, Seligman, Car., Andrews, NCS; 47 feet, 2¼ inches.

Discus: Seligman, Car., Andrews, NCS, Klosterman, Car.; 140 feet 3 inches.

Javelin: Taylor, Tenn., Dunham, Duke, Dickey, NCS; 173 feet 5½ inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Simmons, Car., Finley, Yale, Heggie, Car.; 14.6.

High Jump: Tie for first between Moody, Car and Dickey, NCS, Ausbon and Colvin, Duke, Pickett, NCS tie for third; 6 feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump: Ausbon, Duke, Grimes, Yale, Terrill, Car.; 22 feet 3¾ inches.

Pole Vault: Tie for first between McLeod, Car. and Brown, Yale, Colvin, Duke; 12 feet.

100-yard dash—Shultz, Car., Ausbon, Duke, Hartley, Duke; 10.1.

440-Yard relay—Duke (Neighborgall, Young, Hartley, Ausbon,) NCS, Carolina; 43.6.

Sprint medley relay: Duke (Young, Stone, Hartley, Neighborgall), NCS, Carolina; 3:37.6.

One-mile relay—Duke (Young, Scupine, Ausbon, Neighborgall), Carolina, NCS; 3:30.6.

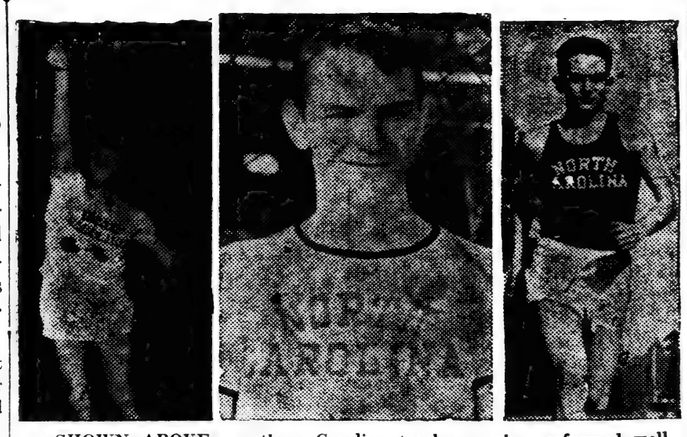
One mile team race: Miller, Car., Milne, Car., Ross, Tenn. (Team score: Car. 9, Tenn, 12, Duke, 24); 4:28.2.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

In the high school division of the meet, Granby swept four first places while Durham picked up the other three.

Hylton of Granby was high scorer by taking first place in the shot put, discus and javelin. He set a record in the spear throw by heaving 177 feet 10½ inches which was better than the college division.

Harrell of Granby won the 100-yard run in 10.2 to break that mark.



SHOWN ABOVE are three Carolina trackmen who performed well yesterday in the Carolina Relays. BOB SELIGMAN, left, won the discus event and came in second in the shot put. TED SHULTZ, center, won the 100-yard dash and performed creditably on the relay team. MARK BURNHAM, right, turned in a fine performance as lead-off runner on the Tar Heel sprint medley relay quartet.

Carolina Netters Reach Semi-Finals In Sedgefield Play

Greensboro, April 5.—The Carolina net contingent participating in the Sedgefield tourney here were all successful in their ventures and moved into the semi-final round in yesterday's play.

Vic Seixas, seeded number one in the tourney, mowed down Holmes Cathrell of Colgate university, 6-2, 6-1. Clark Taylor, number two on the Carolina squad, took Bob Spurrier of Presbyterian college into camp, 6-1, 6-2. Neither netter has lost a set in the tournament play thus far.

In doubles competition, Seixas teamed with Taylor to advance to the round of four by defeating Warren and Arnold of Colgate, 6-3, 6-1, to join Jack Kenfield and Charlie Rice in that round. The latter pair gained their position in a victory Friday afternoon.

Tomorrow morning Seixas plays Frank Warren of Colgate and Taylor meets Philip Neff of Washington, D. C. Neff defeated Dr. Johnson, second seeded in the tourney, in a match played today.

In the afternoon the winners will clash in the finals. Semi-final doubles play is also scheduled for the morning with the last round in the afternoon.

Second Big Week ....

Four Spring Teams Engage In 14 Contests this Week

Carolina teams in baseball, tennis, track and golf will engage in 14 contests, including 11 at home, during the coming week as Tar Heel clubs participate in their second big week of spring sports.

The baseballers and netmen of Michigan are the first to invade Chapel Hill, providing the opposition for the outfits of Coaches Walt Rabb and John Kenfield tomorrow.

The baseball game is scheduled for 4 o'clock while the tennis matches will be played at 3 o'clock.

Following the visit from the Wolverines, the tennis crew takes on Colgate Tuesday, South Carolina Wednesday, and Cornell Thursday and Friday. On Saturday the netters visit Davidson to take on the Wildcats.

The baseball team, after a return game with Michigan on Wednesday, plays Cornell Thursday and then Friday journeys to Burlington to engage the Bees in an exhibition game.

The golfers of Chuck Erickson have a busy week too as they take on Georgetown on Tuesday and Wednesday and then do battle with Michigan on Friday.

The track team engages in a dual meet with the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech Saturday with the site still undecided.

The lacrosse team being organized is planning to travel to Durham this week to play a scrimmage game with either Duke, Penn State or Virginia.

Marathon Winner

Boston, April 5.—(UP)—Former national marathon champion Charlie Robbins splashed his way through a driving rain today to win the 39th annual William A. Reddish road race in one hour, 21 minutes.

Demaret Paces Field In Masters Tournament

Augusta, Ga., April 5. — (UP) — Dapper Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., holds the lead among the early finishers in the third round of the Masters Golf tournament being held here. Demaret fired a 70 today and has a 54-hole total of 210.

Ben Hogan was cutting par and edging up on Demaret during his first round, but Hogan was still on the course when Demaret finished. Among the other early finishers — Lloyd Mangrum, Johnny Palmer, Lew Worsham, Fred Haas and Dyke Chapman—had 217, seven behind Demaret.

REPLY

(Continued from first page)

ever, Mr. Farlow, I cannot concur with your right to sling such INDISCRIMINATE AND UNSUBSTANTIATED charges as are contained in your letter. Such charges are not good journalism; they are not good ethics; they are not even good COMMON SENSE.

ROY C. MOOSE

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Locals Open Big Four Play With Third Win of Campaign

Cheek, Gregory, Ryan Lead Way at Plate; Carolina Meets Michigan Here Tomorrow

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina engaged in its favorite pastime—that of whipping Duke—yesterday afternoon much to the satisfaction of a pleased Emerson stadium crowd as the Tar Heels opened Big Four hostilities and scored their third win of the season with an easy 8-2 triumph over the Blue Devils.

The locals play host to Michigan's touring baseballers tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the first of a two-game series. Lefty Vinnie DiLorenzo will handle the mound chores for the Carolina crew in his second appearance of the campaign.

Whitehart Wins Second

Yesterday's victory saw the Tar Heels coast to a win mainly on the steady eight-hit twirling of Monk Whiteheart and the batting prowess of Emmett Cheek, John Gregory and Rip Ryan, who together contributed a sum total of 12 bases. In pitching the distance, Whiteheart became the first Blue and White hurler to go the route and racked up his second success of the season in doing so. The high-kicking righthander showed perfect control, allowing no walks while fanning a pair of Devils.

Carolina took one inning in which to warm up and then began teeing off on Hal Stevenson, the first of two Duke pitchers, in the second frame. With two away, first-baseman Gregory took a liking to Stevenson's fourth offering and hammered the ball deep into right-center field to mark up Carolina's initial round-tripper of the year. Ryan followed with the first of three singles and took second when center-fielder Art Vann juggled the ball. Buck Hardee's safety, to left scored Ryan and the Tar Heels led, 2-0.

Carolina came back in the third frame to register a single tally, again with two outs, when Whitey Black reached first on Bakie Palmer's miscue, stole second, and rode home on a terrific clout by Cheek that went for three bases. Gregory grounded out to end the inning with the scoreboard reading 3-0, Carolina.

The Blue Devils finally broke into the scoring column in the fourth stanza with another triple playing the major role. Jerry Frye lashed the three-bagger down the left-field line and came across with Duke's first tally a moment later on Milt Ayers' single into left field. Then came the Tar Heels' big frame that saw eight batters stride to the plate and four came all the way around to register.

After Cookie DiChiara, who played a smooth game at second base for the locals, led off in the last half of the fifth by lofting deep to center, the Tar Heels loaded the bases on singles by Harry Beason and Dub Johnson and a free pass to Black. Cheek thereupon exploded his second extra-base blow, a double to right-center field that served to drive in three runs, and the big rightfielder dented the plate two plays later on Ryan's infield single.

New Pitcher

Both teams came up with runs in the seventh stanza. Frye led off for Duke with his second smash for extra bases, this time a double, and tallied on Bob Lapp's single over second base. The Tar Heels collected their run at the expense of a new hurler, Bob Houghton, who pitched a near no-hitter against Carolina last year. After two were out, Gregory reached second on an infield grounder when Frye threw wild to first and the first-baseman tallied on Ryan's third single, this one in the direction of left field. That ended the scoring for the afternoon.

DIAMOND DUST: Cheek was in the lineup as a result of Jack Hussey's sore arm. . .The tussle was run off faster than any of the previous three games—only one hour and 43 minutes.

BOX SCORE

Duke	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Palmer, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
Vann, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Kiely, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	1
Frye, 2b-3b	4	2	2	2	3	1
Ayers, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Lapp, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	1
Falwell, 2b	1	0	1	0	2	0
Lucas, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McCarthy, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Stevenson, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Houghton, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	8	24	13	6

Carolina	ab	r	h	p	a	e
DiChiara, 2b	5	0	0	4	5	0
Beason, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b	5	1	1	0	2	0
Black, cf	3	2	0	2	0	0
Cheek, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gregory, 1b	4	2	1	11	0	0
Ryan, ss	4	1	3	4	3	1
Hardee, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Whiteheart, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	38	8	10	27	12	1

Duke 000 100 160—2
Carolina 021 040 10x—8

Runs batted in: Gregory, Hardee, Cheek 4, Ryan 2, Ayers. Three-base hits: Cheek, Frye. Home runs: Gregory. Stolen base: Black. Double plays: Johnson-DiChiara-Gregory. Base on balls—off: Stevenson 1. Struck out—by: Whiteheart 2, Stevenson 3, Houghton 2. Hits—off: Stevenson 8 and 7 runs in 5 innings; Houghton 2 and 1 run in 3 innings. Losing pitcher: Stevenson. Time of game: 1:43. Umpires: Murray and Powell.

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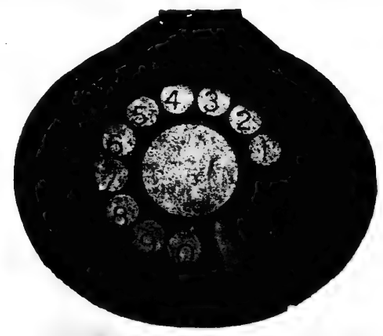
FOR NEWSPAPER SERVICE

New Numbers:

All Departments:

DIAL

F-3361



New Numbers:

All Departments:

DIAL

F-3371

Pick Theatre

NOW PLAYING



MONDAY



Band Concert Set For Next Sunday

The 90 members of the University band, directed by Professor Earl Slocum of the music department, will give their annual spring concert in Memorial hall, next Sunday afternoon, April 13, at 4 o'clock.

Paul Vittur, of Roxboro, trombonist, and Billy Thompson, Chapel Hill grammar school xylophonist, will be featured on the program. They will play "Adagio" from Cello Concerto by Joseph Haydn, and 'Peter's Chinese Nightmare'' by C. W. Coons, respectively.

Other numbers on the program will include "Amprito Roco" (Spanish march) by Jaime Texider; "The Merry Wives of Windsor Overture," by Otto Nicolai; "An American Rhapsody," by Victor Cherven; "Street Scene," by Alfred Newman; "La Sorella March," L. Gallini; "Perpetuum Mobile," by Johann Strauss; "First Norwegian Rhapsody," by Melius Christiansen, and Morton Gould's "Jericho."

Applications Available For Union Directorship

Applications for the position of director of Graham Memorial are now being accepted by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, according to Tag Montague, chairman. Open to any college graduate, this position is a full-time job and at present runs for a two-year period.

Blanks, which should be sent to Dean Fred Weaver at South building, must include the experience of the applicant, extra curricular activities and ideas as to the function and program of Graham Memorial in serving the student body to best advantage. Type of college degree should be included in the application.

STUDENT INTERVIEW

The Monsanto Chemical company representative, Mr. Charles B. Burgin, will be on the campus tomorrow to interview chemistry students who will graduate in June. Students interested in being interviewed may make an appointment in 208 South building.

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Chemistry Fraternity Will Meet Tomorrow

The Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, will meet tomorrow night in Venable 206 at 8 o'clock.

Professors Bost, Tyree, Wiley and Williams will present a panel discussion on industrial opportunities for chemists, and also a short movie portraying the chemist's role in a particular industry will be shown.

HAZLETT

(Continued from first page)

where he is today—brains, personality and enthusiasm. He was always at the head of his class and participated in all types of athletics. I think his love for athletics and his zest for fun were responsible for his not making a very notable scholastic record at West Point.

"I had always wanted an Army career and my father sent me to military school to get it out of my system. In my senior year I took the entrance exams for the Naval academy and flunked out. I was going to take the exams again and I decided to get Ike to go in with me.

Ike Undecided

"I don't think Ike had really decided what he wanted to do. He came from a poor family that included six boys and after high school he worked nights in a creamery to get money to go to the University. I talked him into trying for the Senatorial appointment to Annapolis. Having taken the exams once I knew the ropes and we crammed together. We were together almost constantly those days—he at the office where I worked during the afternoon, I at the creamery at night.

"Ike placed first among 50 taking competitive exams at Topeka. Because the West Point exams were being given in January and the Annapolis exams were not being given until April, he was offered the West Point appointment. We were peeved and disappointed when the Senator's letter came but he decided to take the appointment."

Essentially a Student

Eisenhower, said Captain Hazlett, is essentially a student. When the two met in Panama some years ago, Hazlett found his friend poring over the Napoleonic campaign, checking and plotting Napoleon's moves against the strategy he himself would have used.

"Ike hasn't changed a bit," said Captain Hazlett following the Eisenhowers' visit to Chapel Hill last Tuesday. "He hasn't let success go to his head. He definitely isn't going to run for the presidency but I personally think he could be elected on either ticket.

"Before he left Tuesday he said to me, 'Swede, I think success is not so much a matter of brains and ability as it is of application and luck. I got the lucky breaks. Your heart went bad on you.'

"That's the kind of man Ike Eisenhower is."

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3261 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

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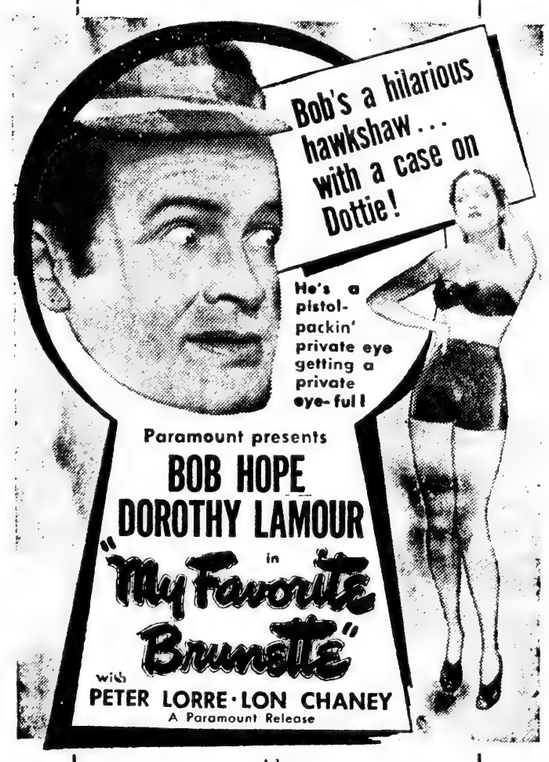
1938 SILVER DOME TRAILER IN good condition, $800. See at Lot No. 52, UNC Trailer Ct., Pittsboro Rd. Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-0342-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6 BB

1942 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR SEDAN. Motor in excellent condition; good tires. Caston Motor Company. Dial F-3491. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

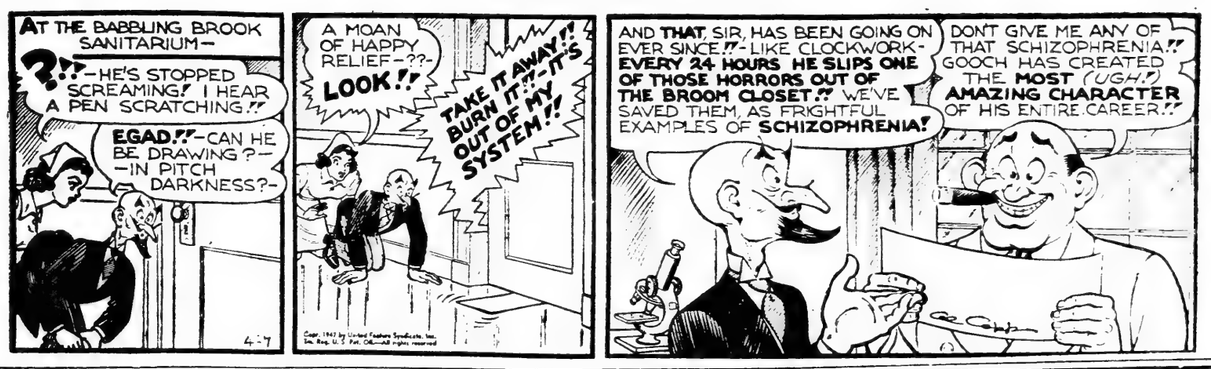
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EDITORIAL:
- A Statement
- Why It's True
- Drew Pearson

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Clampitt to Run
- Coed Election Today
- Senior Week Plans

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1947 | NUMBER 158

NEWS BRIEFS

Officials See Good Progress In Phone Row

Conciliators Hint Early Compromise

Washington, April 7. — (UP) — Government labor experts say they are making good progress in settling the phone strike.

Conciliation Chief Edgar Warren met with the policy committee of the striking unions at 9 o'clock last night. Warren admitted late yesterday that some sort of compromise formula is in the making, one that he hinted might bring a quick settlement of the phone dispute, perhaps in 24 hours.

Recess Called

He and Assistant Labor Secretary Gibson called a recess in their long parley with company and union representatives. There is quite a bit of speculation that the meeting was adjourned to give union leaders the opportunity to decide upon a new plan for arbitration.

Union spokesmen told newsmen that nationwide bargaining was not the major issue holding up the settlement of the day-long strike. They added, "the trouble is the company won't bargain, even at any level."

Company officials are silent on the progress of the negotiations. As to the effectiveness of the tie-up, they report that emergency long distance calls are being handled satisfactorily.

Closed Shop Measure Introduced by Taft

Washington, April 7. — (UP) — Chairman Taft has handed his Senate Labor group a labor bill which would outlaw the closed shop but allow industry-wide bargaining. As for special legislation to deal with the phone strike, top congressional leaders predict none will be rushed through.

Most Miners Extend Mourning Stoppage

Washington, April 7. — (UP) — Most of the soft coal districts report that miners are extending their six-day mourning stoppage into a safety strike. They are following the wishes of John L. Lewis who demanded that the government keep the pits closed until federal inspectors rule them safe.

Red Calls Greek Plan Serious Blow to U. N.

Lake Success, April 7. — (UP) — Russian delegate Andrei Gromyko has told the Security council that President Truman dealt the United Nations "a serious blow" by proposing what Gromyko called "unilateral aid to Greece and Turkey." Gromyko charged that the United States is "interfering in the internal affairs of Greece and Turkey," and he has demanded that the job of helping the two nations be turned over to the UN.

German Plebiscite Asked by Molotov

Moscow, April 7.—(UP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has proposed that the Big Four let the German people decide by a plebiscite whether they want a strong or a weak central government. All three western powers opposed letting the Germans decide what they called a question of world security.

Many Large N.C. Towns Without Phone Service

Raleigh, April 7.—(UP)—Union leaders say more than 4,700 telephone workers in North Carolina are out under the nationwide telephone strike. However, company officials and supervisory employees are still trying to maintain emergency long distance service. Several larger towns, of which Asheville is the biggest, are without any service because they have no dial systems. Others in this fix are Burlington, Gastonia, Salisbury, Goldsboro, Shelby and Statesville.

WEATHER TODAY
Cooler, and Partly Cloudy

John Clampitt Announces Candidacy For President



DOTSON PALMER

Senior Week Plans Formed

Celebration Opens May 7, Says Palmer

Senior Class President Dotson Palmer today released tentative plans for senior week to be held May 7, 8, and 9. Activities now include barefoot day, a saddle shoe stomp in the Y court and a senior banquet to be climaxed by the junior-senior dance.

"We hope to make this year's senior week comparable to the big pre-war celebrations," Palmer said today in urging every senior to take part.

No Shoes to Class

Tradition requires that all seniors go to class without shoes on barefoot day which has been set for Wednesday, May 7. The saddle shoe stomp, scheduled for that night in the Y court, will be an informal affair with music broadcast over a loudspeaker. The Y fountain will be open so that seniors may quench their thirst.

More details about the senior banquet, to be in the Carolina inn ball room Thursday evening of senior week will be announced later.

Climax of the week's festivities will be the junior-senior dance slated for Woollen gymnasium Friday night. The Duke Ambassadors will play for this affair.

Banquet Only for Seniors

All students purchasing tickets will be invited to the Friday night dance. The senior banquet is closed to seniors alone and the saddle shoe stomp is open to seniors and their dates.

Those working with Palmer include Alex Veasey, chairman of the dance; Charlie Tietjen, saddle shoe stomp chairman, and Bill Halsey, senior class chairman of dance tickets. Ed Early of the junior class is working with Halsey.

Freshman Class Plans Weekend Program For Greensboro Coeds

The Freshman class will play host to 160 students from the Woman's college in Greensboro on Saturday afternoon and evening according to completed plans announced by Freshman Friendship council head Ed Hamilton. Since only a limited number of men can come, bids will be made available at a meeting of all those interested tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall, where explanations will be made concerning the weekend.

"It will be necessary for all those wishing to get in on the weekend fun to be at the meeting tonight," said Hamilton. "The first to sign up will be the lucky ones to date the WC women."

Activities will get underway at 5:30 Saturday afternoon in Battle park, immediately after the four buses bring the coeds from Greensboro. The picnic in the park will last until time for an informal dance presented to the freshmen by Graham Memorial. The student union dance band, led by Ned Reap, will play in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Bids will be necessary at the dance as well as for the picnic and will be available at the meeting this evening in Gerrard hall.

Coeds Will Go to Polls To Select Senate Head

Vice-President of WAA Will Be Decided; Bryson, Cashion, Beale Vie for Speaker

Polls will be open today from 9 until 5 o'clock for the election of a Speaker for the Coed senate and officers of the Woman's Athletic association. Coeds living in Alderman, Kenan and McIver dormitories will vote in McIver, while polls in Gerrard hall will be provided for women students living in Smith, Carr, Archer house, sorority houses and also for town students. Residents of Spencer hall will vote there.

Run for Speakership

Among candidates for the speakership of the Coed senate is Audrey Bryson who transferred to the University from Southern seminary where she served as president of the Student council and president of the student body. Bryson was also dormitory president there, a student counselor, a member of the International Relations club, Spanish club, Little Theater, and the editor of the "Virginia Reel." At the University she has contributed to the "Y and Wherefore," served on the YWCA Junior council, is a member of the Western North Carolina club and vice-president of the Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class.

Barbara Cashion, also a candidate for the speakership of the Senate, has attended the University throughout her college life. While here she has served on the Student council, as president of the Town Girls' association, cheerleader, and was secretary of the freshman class.

Annie Ben Beale of Greensboro transferred here from Mary Baldwin college where she was a cheerleader, the fashion editor of the college newspaper, social chairman of the sophomore class, and a member of the House council. While at the University she has been a member of the Yackety Yack staff and the YWCA.

Marshall Spears, unchallenged candidate for the presidency of the Woman's Athletic association, formerly attended Stephens college where she served as house manager, a member of the House council and the junior class council. Here she has been ac-

See ELECTION, page 4.

Debaters Take Six Firsts In Tough National Debates

By Tinsley Campbell

Meeting possibly the strongest competition amassed this year at a speaking contest, the University Debate squad fought its way through the illustrious verbal battle known as the Grand National Forensic tournament and did not emerge until it had grabbed top honors in six debates and second place in one other speech event.

Although local delegates elevated themselves to the finals in seven individual speaking categories, they were unable to cop a top berth. Debate council President Maurice Braswell attributed this to the excellent calibre of participants present at the Fredericksburg, Va., affair. Braswell described the notable meet as "a well run tourney which represented a cluster of the nation's most ambitious youth."

Brogden Takes Second

Carolina's E. O. Brogden took second place in the informative speaking event with a talk on "American Efforts To Democratize Japan." Along with Brogden in the upper brackets was Blanton Miller, who reached the finals in dramatic reading. Braswell and Bill Miller got as far as the second round in their events.

The Tar Heel debaters, Charles Hodson, Bob Ormand, Earl Fitzgerald, and Russell Baldwin, were working together for the first time against teams well-stocked with experience from as many as 38 past events. In taking six debates, these men show promise and should show up well in the future, Braswell asserted.

49 Schools Present

As many as 49 colleges and universities were represented at the contest. Well stocked with oral experts were such schools as Tulane, University of

See DEBATERS, page 4.

Charlie Spivak to Play for May Finals



Elliott Lawrence, young keyboard specialist, will lead his popular orchestra in a Memorial hall concert on April 27 under the auspices of the German club.

Elliott Lawrence To Give Concert

By Bookie Jabine

Plans which include a concert by Elliot Lawrence on April 27 and finals with Charlie Spivak on May 16 were announced yesterday by the German club through its president, Carroll Tomlinson.

The concert will be held in Memorial hall featuring Elliot Lawrence, currently billed as "The Young Man with a Band." Lawrence, who is only 22, has soared into the limelight only recently, largely through his popularity at college dances throughout the nation.

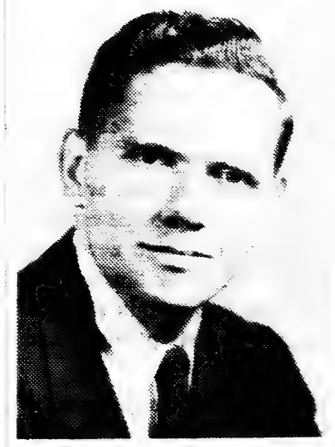
In Memorial Hall

The Lawrence jump session will be held in Memorial hall from 7:30 to 9:30 Sunday evening, April 27.

Tomlinson expressed regret that the piano playing maestro couldn't be signed for a dance here, due to the suspension of the May Frolics set this year.

With May Frolics out, the administration permitted the club to change the date of Finals to May 16. In signing Spivak for this set, the German club brings to Carolina

See SPIVAK, page 4.



Johnny Clampitt, energetic chairman of the Elections committee of the Student Legislature, has announced he will run as an independent for president of the student body.

DTH Publishes New Stylebook

Is First Since 1932; Compiled by Giduz

The Daily Tar Heel took a great journalistic step forward yesterday with the releasing of its first complete stylebook since 1932. A pamphlet-size, 28-page booklet, this stylebook was edited by DTH Managing Editor Roland Giduz, under authority of the Publications board.

It represents nearly a year's work, and contains a composite of all Daily Tar Heel codes, writing rules, and numerous other phases of newspaper writing.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Daily Tar Heel news, sports, and editorial staffs tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the staff offices. All of these staffs are expected to be present, as many important matters will be considered at this time, and no excuses will be accepted, unless cleared through the editor or managing editor beforehand.

Over twenty phases of publication are taken up, divided into chapter headings and subheadings. A short section is included on the history of the Daily Tar Heel, and organization of the staff. Another complete chapter is devoted to preparation of copy and general rules and tips to reporters. Samples of all DTH headlines, and a

See STYLEBOOK, page 4.

Third Candidate Will Enter Race As Independent

By Sam Whitehall

Johnny Clampitt, fireball chairman of the Elections committee of the Student legislature, announced last night that he will run as an independent candidate for president of the student body in the spring elections.

In a statement to the Daily Tar Heel last night Clampitt stated that he reached his decision following a student petition submitted to him asking that he consider running as an independent candidate.

Fact-Finding Group

Clampitt, a junior from St. Petersburg, Fla., was elected to the Student legislature in the fall elections and since that time has taken an active part in its functions, serving as chairman of the Elections committee. He is now chairman of the Fact-Finding committee, appointed to investigate facts pertinent to campus questions and difficulties.

He was appointed chairman of the Student legislature committee that investigated the advisability of the University participating in and becoming a member of the National Student organization. Prior to his entering the University he attended St. Petersburg Junior college and served with the army for almost four years.

Triangular Twist

The race for the student body presidency has taken a triangular twist with Clampitt's announcement of his candidacy. The University party announced last week that they will support Bill Miller for the post, while Tom Eller has obtained the backing of the Campus and Student parties. Political onlookers have stated that the fight for the presidency would be quite colorful even if two of the candidates, Clampitt and Miller, did not have red hair.

Clampitt, a staunch advocate of "the man rather than the party," severed his relations with the Student party, of which he was a member, when a faction of the party broke away and formed the Campus party several weeks ago. He gave his reason for breaking all party affiliation as a non-believer in "the party for party sake."

Full Statement

The following is a full statement made by Clampitt: "Several reasons could be given for my entering the presidential race. First, I was asked if I would; second, I would like to be in a position to be the student representative to the faculty in order to present the student sides to all controversies; third, I would like to see a complete orientation of the students and faculty on the Honor code and Campus code, and student government. These are just a few of the reasons why I decided to run."

Sociology Prizes Are Offered Here

Sociology majors writing papers this year will be offered three awards of $25 each. One prize will be given to an undergraduate coed by Chi Omega, and the other two will be sponsored for a graduate and an undergraduate by Kappa Delta, local chapter of the national honorary sociological fraternity.

Any graduate or undergraduate major in the sociology department may submit as many papers as he wishes without the same entry eligible for both undergraduate prizes. Entries must have been written in the 12 months prior to April 15 and must be typewritten, double spaced, and limited to 25 pages. The name of the author must not appear on the papers as the secretary of the sociology department will identify each by number. All manuscripts must be turned in to Mrs. Payton in 311 Alumni building before April 15 in order that announcement of winners may be made about June 1.

A Statement

The Publications board is now completing budgetary material which will present to the student legislature the need for an appropriation of not less than $76,000 for the administration of four student publications next year. To those who are shocked by the size of this figure, I must ask the question: Do you or do you not want the University of North Carolina to have the best college publications in the South and a superior rank among college publications in the nation? To those who want next year to witness the return of national supremacy to the publications of our student body, we respectfully submit the above figure as a minimal and modest proposal.

Our publications can be operated at $54,750 (the estimated figure presented by the Budget committee), but then the University of Texas will publish a better daily newspaper, and Duke University will publish better magazines, and a host of Southern universities will publish better yearbooks.

Our publications can be operated for much less than even the figure estimated by the committee, but the student newspaper will then have to abandon its pictures and foreign news and enlarge its type, the magazine will be with fewer illustrations and cheaper and fewer pages, the annual will be thin and students and organizations will pay more for their pictures, and there will be no humor magazine.

The only question to be asked is this: Is it worth a penny more per student per day to have student publications which will make our University proud—and will constitute the best ever produced in the South?

—Robert Morrison,
President Publications Board

Why It's True

The statement published above is one that should be of interest to every member of the Carolina student body. It was written by Bob Morrison, former DTH editor and present chairman of the Publications board and explains the need for an increased publications budget.

At first glance, $76,000 looks like a large sum of money. As a matter of fact, it is a large sum of money. But it is a necessarily large one.

The *Daily Tar Heel* has struggled along this year on a budget that has been too small to adequately meet the needs of a first-class collegiate newspaper. The Carolina Magazine and Yackety Yack have been similarly hampered.

The crux of the whole situation is in the sentence above which reads, "Our publications can be operated for much less . . ."

But to do so is to destroy the effectiveness and high rating of Carolina's publications. The *Daily Tar Heel* has not had enough money to print all the pictures and features it could this year. The budget for cuts and engravings has already been used up. With the rising cost of all items in the newspaper and magazine field, more money is an absolute necessity.

Money to pay for complete coverage of a busy sporting scene next year, money to enlarge and include a possible long-planned, but never available Sunday feature section, more and better pictures, and all of the things promsied by editors-to-be in the annual spring campaign can be made available by the acceptance of the increased budget as planned by the Publications board.

The board is to be congratulated for taking cognizance of the need for increasing the budget. We hope the legislature will also realize the need for increasing the fees and making possible numerous improvements in our eevr-growing field of publications.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine SPORTS: Bill Carmichael



The Romanticist

I'd Rather Be Right . . .

Subsistence Question Soon To Be Considered in House

By Earl Heffner

Time is flying by. And the bird is on the wing.

Within a short while the Veterans Affairs committee of the House of Representatives is going to take one of three actions on the proposed increase in subsistence for veterans studying under Public Law 346, the GI Bill of Rights.

Either this committee will pass the bill out into the House with a favorable recommendation, will send it out with an unfavorable recommendation, or will pigeon-hole the bill, this being tantamount to killing the measure.

Officials of the American Veterans committee, frequently under assault by scare-mongers, have reported from Capitol Hill—through the AVC Bulletin and with verification by Walter Spearman of the University journalism department and local chapter of the AVC—that the bill is doomed unless it is stimulated by individual letters to Congressmen by student veterans.

Unfortunately, the present situation is acute and cannot be aided by letters to just any Congressman. This type of letter will help immeasurably if and when the bill gets out of committee. But as long as it remains there, the concentration must be on members of this committee.

For this reason I have taken special pains to find out the names of all men on the Veterans Affairs committee of the House of Representatives. Their names follow:

Republicans: Alvin E. Okonski (Wisconsin), Frank A. Matthews, Jr. (New Jersey), William J. Crow (Penn.), Richard B. Vail (Ill.), Herbert A. Mayer (Kansas), Edward A. Mitchell (Indiana), Dayton Phillips (Tennessee), Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers (Mass.), Berbard W. Kearney (New York), Robert Trip Ross (New York), Homer A. Ramey (Ohio), James T. Patterson (Conn.) George W. Sarbacher, Jr. (Penn.), and Claude I. Bakewell (Missouri).

Democrats: John E. Rankin (Mississippi), A. Leonard Allen (La.), Olin E. Teague (Texas), Glen D. Johnson (Okla.), Joe L. Evins (Tennessee), Georgia L. Lusk (N. M.), W. M. Wheeler (Georgia), Walter B. Huber (Ohio), Melvin Price (Ill.) and Hamilton C. Jones, (North Carolina, Charlotte, that is.)

There is the list of representatives serving on the committee which will determine whether a number of veterans will be able to realize the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights.

The personal stand on the issue of each of these representatives is unknown to me at present. However, it would seem safe to surmise that opinions could be swayed by letters from their voters.

The choice to veterans seems to be: Would you rather write a letter, or take up another notch in that belt which soon will fit around your waist?

Like the Good Health motto, "It's All Up To You."

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Free Speech

In answer to Mr. Smith's and Mr. Clark's objections to the Daily Tar Heel's publication of articles by Mr. Margolis, there are several points which need clearing up.

In the first place, there is nothing undemocratic about Mr. Margolis' point of view or the means by which he expresses it. The fact that Mr. Margolis feels free to question our nation's policy and to exercise his right of freedom of speech through a free press embodies three of the basic concepts of American democracy. Far from being totalitarian, "Russian" or "foreign," Mr. Margolis' exercise of his right to criticize is about as close to a vital, living expression of democratic ideals as one can approach. The campus would undoubtedly benefit if there were others who exercised their right of expression through the student newspaper, no matter what their conclusions might be. A student newspaper is, contrary to Mr. Smith and Mr. Clark, the exact place where student opinion should be aired. We agree with Mr. Smith and Mr. Clark in their idea that the "capitalistic-democratic" point of view needs more champions; champions who will give the good aspects of our administration's policy, not merely damn those who see bad points.

Democracy is incompatible with the saying, "My country right or wrong, but still my country." Rather, democracy thrives where the idea, "My country right *and* wrong," is acted upon.

We congratulate Mr. Margolis for expressing his views, though this is no more than should be expected of a citizen of the United States. We congratulate the *Daily Tar Heel* for publishing his articles, though again, this is no more than should be expected from a free press.

JULIA MOODY,
K. BURRUSS,
G. ETHRIDGE,
JOE MILLS.

Sympathy Note

May we be the first to express our deepest sympathy for the poor, mistreated boys of Old East who had shoes, wastebaskets, etc., piled on their beds by the mean old janitors who were waxing their floors. We want them to know that our hearts bleed for them. Their hardships are more than mortal man should be called upon to bear. The very least that this institution could do would be to provide a chaplain to listen to such heartbreaking tales of woe, and to offer spiritual consolation for their suffering. Perhaps in the afterlife things will be different.

We, here in the Quonset Huts, have no such problems as beset our less fortunate brethren. The janitors bother us not at all. Indeed, we don't even need them to soil our beds. The dust, rising from our concrete floors and the soot settling from our oil-burning heaters does the job quite effectively. Our clothes too are exposed to the soot and dust, as we have no closets. But still we are fortunate. No janitor has ever sullied the cleainliness of our linen or disturbed one particle of dust in our happy homes.

Let the boys of Old East receive consolation in the knowledge that our hearts are touched by their plight. With them, we say, "Ain't it a shame?"

H. H. HENRY,
ROBERT B. HERRING.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MARGARET TRUMAN ASKED TO SING STAR-SPANGLED BANNER AT 1948 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION; DEMOCRATS BEGIN "DRAFT TRUMAN" MEETINGS; TRUMAN RADIATES POLITICAL CONFIDENCE.

Washington.—While Republicans were literally pounding on the outer gates during the Lilienthal debate, Democratic national committeemen from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia were enjoying a unique session with Harry Truman within the White House.

Spoke up vivacious Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic committeewoman from Pennsylvania:

"Mr. President, I've got a request to make. I want a girl whom you know very well to open the '48 Democratic Convention by singing 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"

Truman grinned happily.

"You know who I mean, Mr. President," Mrs. Miller continued. "She made her debut only recently and she's very good."

"I've heard that request before, haven't I, Gael?" Truman finally replied, looking toward Democratic executive director Gael Sullivan. "The answer is 'no comment.'"

While Democratic leaders got no commitment regarding Margaret Truman and "The Star-Spangled Banner," they did come away from the meeting more confident of their political future than at any time since Franklin Roosevelt died just two years ago this week.

The meeting had been arranged by Sullivan as first in a series in which party kingpins will come to Washington to discuss national affairs wtih the President and top Cabinet officials. It was also designed to warm up Democrats for a "Draft Truman" drive.

CHICAGO VICTORY

Truman himself really seemed to enjoy the meeting. He'd ordered a dozen chairs arranged in front of his desk and as the group entered, he shook hands and escorted the women separately to these favored chairs.

Ex-Senator James Tunnell of Delaware opened the discussion by remarking that the President should feel pleased with the results of the Chicago mayoralty election, which returned the Democrats to office with a thumping majority. Republican efforts to minimize the national implications of the Chicago Democratic victory, Tunnell added, sounded rather thin to him.

Truman agreed. Then he passed around a Baltimore Sun cartoon by Edmund Duffy showing the GOP elephant huddled under the Capitol dome, viewing with alarm the Chicago election.

"If you look at those results and the results of the various surveys," Truman said, "I think you can safely conclude that the Democratic party is on the up —" He paused, then added, "and up."

Pennsylvania's national committeeman David Lawrence then asked about the reaction to the "Truman Doctrine" speech which called for aid to nations threatened with Russian domination.

"I've been delighted by the response," the President said, explaining that it was overwhelming. "We've all got to work to make the peace. We've all got to make the peace work."

GOP BUDGET CUTTING

Delaware's Tunnell then dissected the Republican Congressional objections to the Truman program, pointing out that men like Michigan's Congressman Crawford and New York's John Taber, came from rock-ribbed Republican districts where they didn't have to explain their actions to the voters to win re-election.

"I think the people aren't being fooled," replied Truman. "I suppose you noticed Sam Rayburn's speech in the House yesterday. Sam certainly called the turn. The Republicans have made a lot of promises that they can't live up to. But what's even more surprising is that they made a lot of promises after election that they didn't have to make. Now they can't live up to any of them."

Pennsylvania's Lawrence then told how the Republicans were attempting to slash several important Federal projects in Pennsylvania; also how Pennsylvania's Republican Senator Martin was assuring voters that the projects would not be cut, particularly one proposed dam in the Pittsburgh area.

It Happens Here . . .

1:00—Men's Faculty club, Dean Christian Gauss: "What Makes a Good Teacher," Carolina inn. lina inn.
3:00—Tennis, UNC vs. Colgate.
3:40—Conservation of marriage conference, Dr. Frances E. Shields: "Techniques of Marriage Counseling," Alumni hall.
4:00—Tennis club, upper tennis court.
7:00—Christian Science organization New West.
7:30—Aquinas club, second floor YMCA.
Freshman Friendship council Gerrard hall.
Elisha Mitchell Scientific society, W. A. White: "The Origin of the Blue Ridge Scarp," 206 Phillips.
8:00—Phi Beta Kappa reception. Carolina inn.
Dames club, Episcopal Parish house.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHAR PEP COBS
OONA ALA OGEE
SPOT PAS CREE
TENEMENT KERN
ARDENT
HAVENS LEANED
ASIAN BIOTA
SHARES BULGAR
ARMFUL
BLOC ALLAYING
ROSH LOG OVER
APSE TEE RARE
TEAS OSS ENOW

ACROSS

1—Pierce with knife
5—Tree dweller
8—Little quarrel
12—Lure
13—Good health
14—Glazed clay
15—Girl's name
16—Members of Church of England
18—Tiny
19—Part of "to be"
20—Poker bets
21—Baby bird
24—Moves like top
26—Drunkard
27—Auto
30—Thin paper
32—Nullify
34—Still
35—Unruly crowd
37—Lassoed
38—Numbers from which others are subtracted
40—Low bush
42—Headland
44—Spinning toy
47—Sheltering one's car
49—Flowing garments
50—Uprising
51—River in England
52—Soon
53—Europe's highest mountains
54—Wander
55—Join

DOWN

1—Dish of mixed foods
2—Musical note
3—Psychiatrist
4—Place to sleep
5—Separate
6—Jury lists
7—Unit of energy
8—Bee's weapon
9—Early settler of Britain
10—Wings
11—Decades
17—Artificial lights
19—Taking for granted
22—Printers' measures
23—Charged particle
24—Filthy place
25—Dessert
27—Keystone of arch
28—Took food
29—Crimson
31—Geological age
33—Deity
36—Gas jet on stove
38—Things we eat
39—Ardent
40—Carpet made in India
41—Go for boat ride
42—Support
45—Wind instrument
46—Confined
48—Small fish
49—Male sheep

Carolina Sweeps Pair Of Wins From Michigan

Netters Battle Colgate, Linksmen To Play Georgetown Today

Baseball Club Triumphs, 6-1

DiLorenzo Pitches Five-Hit Victory

By Bob Goldwater

Another type of wolf—slightly different from the Carolina version—was trapped in Emerson stadium yesterday afternoon when the Tar Heels, behind the five-hit shooting of chief-hunter Vinnie DiLorenzo, skinned Michigan's Wolverines, 6-1, for their fourth success of the campaign.

The New Jersey southpaw, twirling Carolina's best-pitched game of the season, had a shutout for eight innings but weakened in the ninth when the visitors crashed through for their lone tally. DiLorenzo whiffed nine batters to run his total up to 19 for 15 innings.

Big Fifth Frame

Carolina iced the contest with a big fifth frame during which the locals batted completely around the lineup to register four runs. Emmett Cheek, big man in Saturday's triumph over Duke, started the inning off in the right direction by clouting a triple that sailed over the head of left-fielder Paul White. Free passes to John Gregory and Rip Ryan loaded the bases but Jim Hayworth forced Cheek at the plate for the first out. DiLorenzo thereupon proceeded to clinch his own victory.

With the sacks still filled, the Tar Heel moundsman dumped a Texas leaguer in short left field and Gregory and Ryan tore home for the second and third runs. Cookie DiChiara worked his way for his second walk of the game to again crowd the bases and Harry Beason promptly singled through the middle to drive in Hayworth and DiLorenzo. Dub Johnson and Whitey Black skied to the outfield to end the stanza.

Take Early Lead

The Tar Heels jumped off to an early advantage in the first frame without the benefit of a hit. DiChiara strolled, stole second, and scored on infield outs by Beason and Johnson. The Blue and White batters collected their only other marker, save for the four in the fifth, in the eighth inning when Jim Hamilton, third-base replacement, started off with a free pass to first and was bunted along to third from where he tallied on Gregory's infield out.

In the meantime, the Wolverine attack was being figured in terms of hits rather than runs. Michigan picked up single safeties in the second, third and fourth frames, but first base was as far as the runners ever progressed. A snappy double-play, Ryan to DiChiara to Gregory, erased the fourth-inning runner and the visitors went hitless after that until two bingles in the final inning produced their only tally.

Michigan Scores

First-baseman Howie Wikel led off in the ninth with a solid single into left and Dom Tomasi drove him around to third with another safety. Wikel tallied on a long loft to center by Bob Weise.

Wolverine hurler Bud Rankin matched DiLorenzo in the pitching department, allowing but five hits in the seven innings he worked. Six walks proved to be his undoing and he suffered the loss.

The two teams play the second game in the series tomorrow afternoon. Starting time is again at 4 o'clock.

Seixas Sweeps Honors In Sedgefield Tennis

Carolina's Vic Seixas swept individual honors in the finals of the Sedgefield Invitation tennis tournament in Greensboro Sunday when he trimmed teammate Clark Taylor in the singles and then teamed with Taylor to triumph in the doubles play.

Both finalists advanced to the championship round in competition Sunday morning, Seixas with a 6-3, 6-4 success over Frank Warren of Colgate and Taylor by virtue of a 6-2, 6-4 win over Phillippe Neff of Washington. In the finals, Seixas had an easy time with his doubles partner, routing Taylor by 6-1, 6-1.

Taylor summed up the match when he stated: "I usually play a slow game, but Vic didn't give me a chance to concentrate on my shots. It was bang, bang, bang—just like that."

In the doubles final, Seixas and Taylor, after getting off to a shaky start and dropping the first set, rallied and sailed through the final two cantos to topple Dr. David Johnson and Doyle Royal, both from Washington, by a count of 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Another Tar Heel duo, Jack Kenfield and Charlie Rice, was eliminated from the doubles play in the semi-finals.

BOX SCORE

Michigan	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Elliott, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
White, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Wikel, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Weisenberger, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Tomasi, 2b	4	0	2	1	5	0
Weise, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ketterer, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Berce, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Kulpinski, c	2	0	0	1	2	0
Raymond, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rankin, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
xBoor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hicks, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	15	1

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
DiChiara, 2b	1	1	0	4	1	1
Branch, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Beason, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Hamilton, 3b	0	1	0	0	1	0
Black, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Cheek, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gregory, 1b	3	1	0	7	1	0
Ryan, ss	2	1	1	3	4	0
Hayworth, c	4	1	0	8	0	1
DiLorenzo, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	25	6	5	27	13	2

x Batted for Rankin in eighth.

Michigan	000 000 001—1
Carolina	100 040 01x—6

Summary:

Runs batted in: Johnson, DiLorenzo 2, Beason 2, Gregory, Weise. Two-base hits:Ryan. Three-base hits: Cheek. Stolen bases: DiChiara, Gregory. Sacrifices: Ketterer, Black, Cheek. Double plays: Ryan to DiChiara to Gregory. Bases on balls by: DiLorenzo 2, Rankin 6, Hicks 2. Struck out by: DiLorenzo 9. Hits off: Rankin 5, and 5 runs in 7 innings; Hicks 0 and 1 run in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Rankin. Umpires: Murray and Powell. Time: 1:51.

WORLD FEDERALIST MEET

The Student chapter of the United World Federalists will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial. David Andrews, president, urges all new members to attend.

Kenfield Kids Gain 10-2 Win

Colgate Big Test For Local Crew

By Roy Holsten

Scoring their fifth straight victory in as many outings, the Tar Heel netters came out on the long end of a 10-2 score yesterday when they trounced the Michigan Wolverines in the first of five games to be played this week.

The Ann Arbor crew, who suffered from lack of practice, were no match for the potent Carolina squad as they played the first of five encounters in their current southern tour. During the next six days they clash with Duke, Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Davidson.

Today at 3 o'clock, the Kenfield Kids take on the highly touted Red Raiders from Colgate in what promises to be one of the best encounters of the season. The Colgate crew can boast of three potent netmen in Frank Warren, Bill Cartel, and Frank Arnold, all of whom have impressive records.

In today's number one tilt, powerful Vic Seixas continued his winning ways when he pounded out a 6-4, 6-3 victory over the Wolverine top-seeded netman, Andy Paton.

In the first set, Seixas led 5-1 when the erratic Michigan sophomore turned on some beautiful net work and took the next three games to make it 5-4. Seixas recovered and after battling out a deuce point six times, the Carolina star poured over a quick ace followed by a smashing return of the 21-year-old Michigan junior's high lob shot to take the initial set.

Second Set

The second set was featured by Seixas' well placed net shots and fireball services. Paton countered with strong returns and drew applause for several of his shots but vaunted Vic was just too powerful.

Colorful Clark Taylor played his usual steady brand of tennis and trounced Fred Otto, 20-year-old number two Wolverine 6-3, 6-1. Taylor pressed his man after losing two early games and Otto was forced to resort to a defensive style. The Tar Heel courtman took advantage and poured over strong deep shots that soon wilted the slim Michigan visitor.

In the doubles, Seixas and Taylor repeated their single wins by topping Paton and Otto in two quick 6-1 sets. Both teams were strong on net volleys and play was very fast.

Remaining Results

The other results: Rice over Zeimann, 7-5, 6-3; Nicholson over Mikulich, 7-5, 7-5; Gruner over McClusky 6-3, 6-3; Kenfield over Cook 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Skakle over Lincoln 6-4, 6-4; Naugle over Swigart 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Doubles: Mikulich and Zeiman over Nicholson and Skakle 6-3, 6-4, 4-6; McClusky and Cook beaten by Kenfield and Rice 6-3, 6-4; Morris and Alexander over Lincoln and Naugle 6-1, 6-1.

At Last... we hope!

Mural Softball Openers Set For This Afternoon

The opening of intramural softball season, cancelled twice previously because of bad weather, is slated for this afternoon with 36 fraternity and dormitory nines scheduled to see action.

The loss of two weeks playing time necessitated the drawing up of a new schedule, which provides for each team to play eight contests before the end of the season.

Team managers have been urged to have their teams organized and ready to play ball at the appointed time and place so that the necessity of declaring forfeits will be eliminated.

Today's games:

4:00 o'clock—Diamond No. 1: Chi Phi No. 1 vs. Beta No. 2; diamond No. 2: KA No. 2 vs. Chi Psi No. 2; diamond No. 3: Chi Psi No. 1 vs. SAE No. 2; diamond No. 4: Phi Delt No. 2 vs. Phi Gam No. 2; diamond No. 5: Phi Kap No. 1 vs. DKE No. 2; diamond No. 6: Lewis No. 2 vs. Steele; diamond No. 7: Kappa Sig No. 2 vs. ZBT; diamond No. 8: Mangum vs. Rockets; diamond No. 9: Pi Lam No. 1 vs. ATO No. 1.

5:00 o'clock—Diamond No. 1: Locals vs. Roaches; diamond No. 2: Sigma Chi No. 2 vs. KA No. 1; diamond No. 3: Ringers vs. Med. School No. 1; diamond No. 4: Phi Gam No. 1 vs. Delta Sig; diamond No. 5: Stacy vs. Old East; diamond No. 6: Sigma Nu No. 2 vs. Lambda Chi; diamond No. 7: Alexander No. 1 vs. Grads; diamond No. 8: Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Nu No. 1; diamond No. 9: Oakwood Drive vs. Med. School No. 2.

Monogram Club Social

The Monogram club members are invited to a social this evening at the Alpha Gamma sorority house, it was announced yesterday by President Jim Camp of the lettermen. The regular weekly meeting of the club has been called off and all those interested in going to the sorority affair are requested to meet at Navy hall at 6:40 tonight.

SOCCER PRACTICE

Spring soccer practice will begin this afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to an announcement yesterday afternoon by Coach Marvin Allen, who pointed out that he planned to work the Tar Heels for about two weeks before a projected mural soccer tournament.

Tar Heel Runners Begin Workouts For Georgia Tech

Carolina's track team went through a rough session yesterday afternoon in preparation for its first dual meet of the season Saturday afternoon against Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

The Tech runners are power-laden and they scored their first win of the season last Saturday by downing a strong Florida team by 11 points.

Tech's Yellow Jackets are strong in the dashes, where they have such outstanding stars as Buddy Fowlkes, Mel Queen and George McHugh.

Fowlkes is a versatile cinderman, pacing Tech in the sprints, broad jump and low hurdles. He does well in all of them as was shown by his performance in the recent indoor games here. He set a new meet record in the broad jump, won the sprint and finished a close second to Chunk Simmons in the low hurdles.

Coach Dale Ranson warned the squad about over-confidence and told all the men that it was a rough road that lay ahead. He also added, "We have the best potential material out for the team that we have ever had and hard work and determination will be the only means to a successful season."

This meet will be a homecoming affair for "The Snipe" Seligman, as Bob was a V-12 student at Tech and scored many a point for Coach Norris Dean of that institution.

Life Saving Classes Get Underway Today

Today is the last day to enter the Senior Life Saving classes here, and all men and women who are interested are requested to report to Buddy Crone at the indoor pool at 4 o'clock.

All those holding instructors' badges on the campus are invited to help out in this class. Credit will be given to all those that participate.

Golfers Seek Third Victory

Doeschler To Play In No. 1 Position

Carolina's undefeated golfers will face their toughest competition of the early season this afternoon when they tee off against the powerful Hoyas of Georgetown at Durham's Hope Valley Country club starting at 1:45 o'clock.

Coach Chuck Erickson is expected to juggle his starting lineup for the match, switching dependable Dick Doeschler to the No. 1 spot and dropping Harvey Ward, who hasn't hit his stride thus far this season, to the No. 3 slot. Big Junie Bailey will continue to hold down the No. 2 position with Ray Taylor moving up to No. 4. A newcomer, Ed Ashby, will break into the lineup at No. 5, leaving the No. 6 berth as a toss-up between Bob Cox and Mike Nolan.

The visitors from Washington will send a strong sextet against the Tar Heels, coming south with recent victories over Navy and Dartmouth, the pride of the East, under their belts.

The Hope Valley course, which has been in a rather soggy condition of late, seems to be drying out under the effects of summer-like sun and warm breezes, and the first signs of new grass have just begun to appear. It should be in top form for the match.

Murray To Umpire In Piedmont League

Frank Murray, freshman basketball mentor and umpire in the home baseball encounters, leaves for Lynchburg, Va., tomorrow to make a bid for an umpiring position in the Piedmont league.

Murray called most of Carolina's home games last season and started off again this year.

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PICK THEATRE WEDNESDAY



CAROLINA Today And Wednesday Also Color Cartoon Novelty

Over 40 Papers, Periodicals Are Available in DTH Office

Over 40 publications are now regularly received by the Daily Tar Heel through exchanges and subscriptions and are always available for anyone to read, in the DTH offices. Included in this list are eight college dailies from all over the United States, nearly two dozen non-daily college newspapers, two state daily newspapers, and several state and trade publications and periodicals.

Feeling that many students will be interested in some of these, the Daily Tar Heel maintains regular files of the following ten publications on racks in the news office: The Durham Sun, Durham Morning Herald, Chapel Hill Weekly, News of Orange County, The Daily Texan, The Duke Chronicle, The Carolinian (WCUNC), Old Gold and Black (Wake Forest), The Technician (N. C. State), State Magazine.

Care Urged

These are constantly kept up to date, and the public is welcome to read them, however, great care is urged in replacing them in the files after reading, and keeping them in good condition, as frequent reference is necessary to them in DTH writing.

Other newspapers and magazines left in the outer news office are: The Daily Trojan, (U. of Sou. Cal.), The Daily Californian, The Syracuse Daily Orange, Temple University News, The Indiana Daily Student, Columbia Daily Spectator, The Flat Hat (Wm. and Mary), The Carnegie Tartan, The Stratford Traveller (Danville, Va.), Southern Textile Bulletin, Purdue Exponent, The Heights (Boston college), Trumbull Tide (U. of Conn.), Oberlin Review.

Fairmont Times-Messenger, New Mexico Lobo, The Dakota Student, The New Hampshire, The Salemite, Orange and White (U. of Tenn.), The Missippian, Miami Hurricane (Florida), The Twig (Meredith College), The Emory Wheel. Other newspapers are received from time to time from the Universities of South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Virginia, Maryland, and George Washington.

Suggestions are welcome as to other suggested exchanges.

ELECTION

(Continued from first page)

tive in woman's athletics, having served on the WAA council, chairman of the basketball play day, and having been on the volleyball and basketball teams. She has also been on the Woman's Honor council, the vice-president of the Chi Omega pledge class, treasurer of Chi Omega, and an active member of the YWCA.

Running for the vice-presidency of the WAA are K. D. Durham and Bill Lloyd, while candidates for WAA secretary are Betsy Ann Barbee and Mary Ellen Wellons. Janet Crinkley and Nina Moseley are the two candidates for WAA treasurer, while Mary (Butch) Goodwin is the unopposed candidate for awards chairman.

DEBATERS

(Continued from first page)

Pittsburgh, University of Indiana, University of Utah, West Point, Annapolis, and the University of Florida. According to Braswell, Utah and Pittsburgh dominated the field throughout the tourney.

During the course of the contest, the local squad received invitations from the University of South Carolina and North Georgia college to participate in forensic meets at those colleges, later in the spring. Braswell stated that nothing definite has been decided on these issues yet.

GOLDSBORO-CAROLINA CLUB

The Goldsboro-Carolina club will meet in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All old members and those other students from Goldsboro interested are requested to be present.

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1936 BUICK-BLACK SEDAN IN excellent condition. Good tires, radio and heater. $700 cash. See at 407½ Pritchard Avenue. Call 9472, Everett Thomas. (1-0347-1)

1942 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR SEDAN. Motor in excellent condition; good tires. Caston Motor Company. Dial F-3491. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

1941 FORD DELUXE. PRICE $925. See George E. Bullock, 313 Ruffin Dorm or dial 3041. (1-0333-1)

LOST 12

ARMY OFFICER'S FIELD COAT, IN 1946 Dodge going to Winston by hitch-hiker from Chapel Hill to Graham Saturday PM, April 5. Blair Daily, 206 Hillsboro Drive; Tel. 8286. (1-0350-1)

PI KAPPA ALPHA PIN IN TOWN or between town and Saunders on 2 April. Please call M. J. Hagood 3191. (1-0341-1)

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HEADQUARTERS

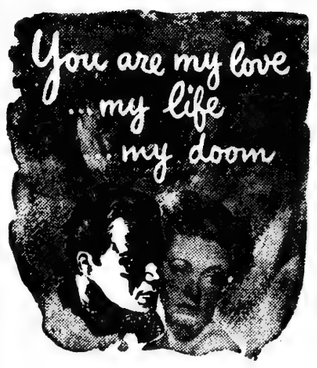
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Latest News

TODAY

PICK

LI'L ABNER — There Ain't No Sainty Clause!! — By Al Capp



Featuring Judy Garland: Until th e Clouds Roll By at Ab's Bookshop

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Phi Meeting Tonight To Argue Three Bills

Three bills will be discussed by the Phi tonight at 7 o'clock in the Phi hall in New East. The Ways and Means committee will introduce a resolution to establish ABC stores. Phi members Griswold and Zum Brunnen will introduce bills to condemn the State legislature's outlawing firecrackers and to adopt a unicameral legislature in the state.

Visitors are cordially invited and are welcome to participate in the discussion.

Carolina Dames Group To Elect New Officers

The Carolina Dames will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal Parish house to elect new officers. The following have been nominated: President, Mrs. Jean Williams; vice-president, Mrs. Sam Webb; recording secretary, Mrs. Joe Whitted; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ray Bradley; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Field; member-at-large, Mrs. Eugene Stryker.

All wives of students are invited to attend this meeting. A social program will follow the elections and refreshments will be served.

Florida Club to Meet For Elections Tonight

The Florida club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 3 of Graham Memorial. Walt Tally, club president, urges all members to be present at this important session to elect a new president and vice-president.

SP to Assemble Today In Graham Memorial

There will be a meeting of the Student party in Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial this afternoon at 4 o'clock, announced Chairman Bill Wood. All students who are interested are urged to attend.

HARVARD CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Harvard club at the Bon Air club, Western boulevard, in Raleigh at 6:30, Monday evening, April 14. All Chapel Hill Harvard men are urged to contact Professor Hugo Giduz at 4071, especially those wishing rides to Raleigh.

FACULTY CLUB

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton, tomorrow's convocation speaker, will address the Faculty club at one o'clock this afternoon at the Carolina inn.

YMCA POLL

The YMCA will conduct a poll among members to determine the viewpoint with regard to policy adopted at the national convention during the Christmas holidays.

Carolina Stables

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• Hayrides

By appointment:

Riding Instructions



Dr. Francis E. Shields, gynecologist of New York City, who will be one of the principal participants in a panel on "Techniques of Marriage Counseling," to be held at 3:40 this afternoon, in Alumni hall. The panel is a feature of the program of the 10th annual Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family which opens Tuesday and continues through Thursday, April 10.

STYLEBOOK

(Continued from first page)

section on headline writing take up six pages.

The general style of the Daily Tar Heel is "down," that is, tending to decapitalize, or use the lower case wherever possible in writing, and this is explained in several sections on capitalization, quotations, numeralization, etc. Other phases include copyreading and copyreading symbols, procedure for night editors, and printing.

Assisting in the publication of the book were Barron Mills, DTH desk editor, Walter Spearman for the journalism department, and the mechanical staff of the Orange printshop, where the DTH is printed. Copies of the book will be sent to other leading college dailies throughout the nation, and to numerous state collegiate newspapers. Anyone desiring a copy of this book may secure one from the Daily Tar Heel news office, second floor, Graham Memorial.

SPIVAK

(Continued from first page)

a band which is no stranger to local dance-goers. "The man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world" has twice before given out from the Woollen gymnasium bandstand.



• Replaceable filter in new Frank Medico Cigarette Holders, filters the smoke.

• Cuts down nicotine.

• Cuts down irritating tars.

• In zephyrweight aluminum.

• Special styles for men and women.

• $2 with 10 filters, handy pouch and gift box.

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Cercle Francais to Sponsor French Charity Drive Here

By Louis Nicoud

The Cercle Francais is a nebulous quantity to the majority of University students, but for all its lack of campus fame, it is an extremely busy and industrious organization.

It has recently assumed the local sponsorship of a drive to collect funds for American Aid to France, Inc., a national organization pledged to financial assistance in the reconstruction of war-torn France.

Through the cooperation of E. Carrington Smith, owner of the Pick theater, the Cercle has been able to arrange for the presentation of four French films the first of which, "Le Resistance," will be shown tomorrow.

Between performances of the films members of the club will pass a collection box among the audience. Funds collected will be submitted to a central fund collected from eight southeastern states which have pledged themselves to the rebuilding of the town of Lorient. The ultimate goal of this drive is $85,000.

Lorient was at one time an important port in France and a great navy arsenal during the war. However, after being long beleaguered, the town is now 80 per cent destroyed. The former population of Lorient was around 70,000, but there are now some 30,000 people unable to return, as they wish, as they have no place to live.

The entire population is homeless and those inhabitants who have remained in the town are living in barracks. Conditions of sanitation and hygiene are deplorable, and the town has no hospital.

When informed by cable that the Cercle Francais planned to assist in the rehabilitation of his town, the mayor of Lorient sent a cable in reply, which translated, reads: "In the name of the people of Lorient so direly tried during the war and German occupation I address to the people of Chapel Hill the expression of very sincere thanks and assurance of warm friendship. Signed: Lepan, Mayor of Lorient."

Stuart Pratt Ill; Concert Postponed

Stuart Pratt, pianist, who was scheduled to give a recital in Hill hall tomorrow evening has been forced to cancel his performance because of illness. The recital will be presented at a later date.

University Service Station

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April 8

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EDITORIAL:
- Repudiation
- Election Fever
- Crowder and Scribe

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

NEWS:
- UP Names Jacobson
- Library Addition
- Coed Elections

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1947 | NUMBER 159

NEWS BRIEFS

No Progress Made to End Phone Strike

Union, AT & T Heads Confer at Capital

Washington, April 8—(UP—Joseph Beirne, the head of the striking telephone workers, told the nation tonight evening that federal peacemakers have gotten nowhere in their efforts to end the nationwide walkout.

The denunciation of the expressed hope of Conciliator Peter Mann that long distance lines operators would reach an agreement by today. Beirne asserted that he himself had withdrawn from the negotiations and therefore saw no reason for optimism since no separate peace with the Bell system will be reached without the approval of the policy committee governing the strike as a whole.

Good Progress

The union's government conciliators announced good progress in their attempt to send 625,000 phone workers back to their jobs. The government's first team of labor experts announced it intended to keep negotiations going in the nation's capital long after union and company delegations spent the day in conference at the labor department.

The President's fact finding board is standing by and waiting.

Senate Begins Debate On Aid to Greece Plan

Washington, April 8—(UP)—The Senate yesterday began debate on what may well be the most important foreign policy decision to come before the current session of Congress—aid to Greece. Senate president Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan opened the discussion with an hour long speech in which he called for immediate aid for both Greece and Turkey, warning that Congress will endanger the welfare of the nation if it refuses assistance in the Middle East.

Vandenberg admitted that the aid plan is a "calculated risk" to head off a third world war and named Russia specifically when he warned that other countries have expansionist ideas. Greece and Turkey. He added that he believed it is wiser for the United States to enter into the Middle East now even if it means an open break with Russia. Vandenberg stated: "If we were to reject the plan, we would be giving the green light to aggression everywhere. Our moral authority and leadership would die on the spot. We would invite our own hazards."

Ford Rites to Be Held At 2:30 This Afternoon

Detroit, April 8—(UP)—According to a mortuary spokesman, funeral services for Henry Ford, 83-year-old motor industrialist, will be at 2:30 today at St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit. There will be no pallbearers. Only relatives will be admitted to services which the burial at Addison Oaks, estate near Greenville will follow. The body will lie in state today in the huge reception hall of Greenfield village, Ford's famous outdoor museum.

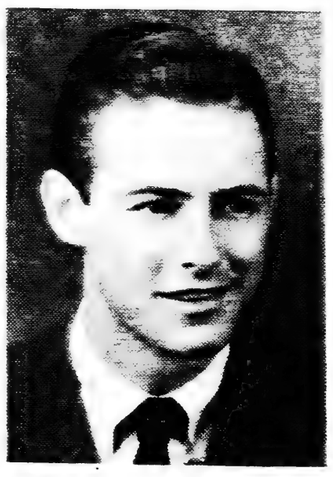
[illegible] Holds Meeting With District Leaders

[illegible], April 8—(UP)—John [illegible] appears to be relenting a bit [illegible] of his shut-down of the nation's coal mines.

[illegible] held a meeting of his district leaders in Washington today, [illegible] announced a new set of instructions to his local unions. There has been no complete report of what went on at the meeting, and newsmen say that the telegram Lewis sent to [illegible] reports from leaders who did not [illegible] indicate that Lewis [illegible] decided to relax his requirements for thorough federal inspection [illegible].

WEATHER TODAY

Considerable cloudiness and showers little change in temperatures.



Frank Alspaugh and his tumbling troupe will perform at the UVA open house tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Debate Team Goes Before Di Tonight

Members of the Debate team that participated in the Grady National Forensic tournament at Fredricksburg last week will take part in the Di senate debate tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Di hall.

The bill for discussion at the meeting proposes that legislation be enacted by the government "requiring that persons advocating the overthrow of the government be expelled and excluded from employment in all state, public utilities and the U. S. Federal government—except the armed forces—and that such persons be expelled and excluded from positions of authority in all branches of the armed forces."

New members will be considered for admittance into the Senate. All students are invited to participate in the discussion.

Kenan Will Be Feted At UVA Club Tonight

The coeds of Kenan dormitory will be the guests of the University Veterans association tonight at the organization's weekly open house. UVA spokesmen state that the festivities will be open at 7:00.

Featured will be Frank Alspaugh and his Carolina tumbling team. Just as last week, the vets dressed man and coed will be chosen, and free cigarettes will be furnished.

All veterans are urged to attend tonight.

DAV CONVENES

The Chapel Hill branch of the Disabled American Veterans will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial, announced Victor Kelly, commander. All disabled veterans are cordially invited to attend.

Light Coed Election Results Show Barbara Cashion Speaker Of Senate

UP Names Jacobson For Mag Editorship

Present Chief Unanimously Endorsed To Run for Second Term this Spring

By Sam Whitehall

A University party unanimous nomination yesterday put the name of Fred Jacobson in the running for Editorship of the Carolina Magazine. Without a dissenting voice, the men who represent the entire Jacobson, successful candidate last year and current editor of the Magazine.

Nomination of Jacobson for a second term is a move unprecedented in recent campus publication history. "We feel that Fred has done a tremendous job in reviving a Magazine which hit rock-bottom during war years," explained a University party spokesman. "Recent issues of the Carolina Magazine have been generally accepted as the best since 1942. We feel that if re-elected, Jacobson will bring to the editor's post the experience needed to stabilize the publication at its best."

Long Record of Service

A rising Senior, Jacobson has a long record of scholastic, service and professional writing and editing behind him. Before joining the Army, he worked for two years in the New York Sun's sports department.

In the service, he was in intelligence and was also battalion publications chief. His service under fire was recognized by the award of the Silver Star for "valor in action."

Returned Winter, 1946

Jacobson returned to Chapel Hill and the University in the winter quarter of 1946, immediately resuming work on student publications. Campus experience includes night editorship and associate editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, and columnist for the same paper.

Jacobson is probably the first candidate to have edited the publication before being elected to the post. That came about when he was invited to edit the February, 1946, issue of the Carolina Magazine. The talent he showed in this period led to his nomination and greatly aided in his election by an overwhelming majority in last year's election.



Fred Jacobson, editor of the Carolina Magazine, received the nomination of the University Party for reelection.

Police Discover Langley Collyer

New York, April 8—(UP)—New York police tonight closed the books on the mystery of the fifth avenue hermits, the Collyer brothers.

The brothers, Langley and Homer—one a musician, the other an admirer of [illegible]—lived as hermits in their Fifth avenue mansion for nearly 40 years.

Three weeks ago, Homer, blind and paralyzed, was found dead in the trash-filled mansion. Since that time police have been going through the home and searching through the city for Langley.

Search had a case to stir the imagination of the big town. Every one reported seeing long-haired Langley but the police.

Today, shortly before 4 o'clock, police found Langley. He was dead, apparently crushed to death in one of the tunnels of refuse which ran like mazes through the mansion.

Marshall Spears Unanimously Chosen Head of Coed Athletic Association

By Bettie Washburn

In the lightest vote recorded in coed elections, Barbara Cashion, rising senior from Chapel Hill, defeated Audrey Bryson and Ben Beale for the speakership of the Coed Senate.

The new Senate speaker has attended the University throughout her college career and has been outstanding in student government. At present she is a member of the Student council and served as president of the Town Girls' association this past year.

WAA President

Marshall Spears of Rocky Mount went into the presidency of the Woman's Athletic association unopposed as the candidates Spears transferred to the University from Stephens college this fall. While here she has been active in woman's athletics and has served on the Woman's council and the WAA council.

Bill Lloyd of Chapel Hill defeated R. I. Durham of Hendersonville for the vice-presidency of WAA. Miss Lloyd is a member of the YWCA cabinet, the Student legislature, Town Girls' association, and the Woman's council.

Barbee Elected

Betsy Ann Barbee, also of Chapel Hill and recently elected president of the Town Girls' association for the coming year, was elected secretary of WAA over Mary Ellen Wellons of Raleigh. Miss Barbee has served as president of CICA, president and vice-president of the WAA Council.

Janet Crinkley of Warrenton defeated Nina Moseley of Chapel Hill for the treasurership of WAA by a small margin. Crinkley is a transfer from Peace college.

Nancy Bitzer, Goldsboro, Edenton and [illegible] transfer from Louisburg college went into the office of awards chairman of WAA unopposed.

The 284 ballots of the special election were cast as follows: Senate speaker—Barbara Cashion, 149; Audrey Bryson, 99; Ben Beale, 50; Vice president of WAA—Bill Lloyd, 160; R. I. Durham, 112; Secretary of WAA—Betsy Ann Barbee, 148; Mary Moseley, 125; Ellen Wellons, 119; Treasurer of WAA—Janet Crinkley, 133; Nina [illegible].

Gauss to Speak On 'City of Man' This Morning

With "The City of Man" as his topic, Christian Gauss, dean emeritus of Princeton university, will address the first Convocation of the spring quarter this morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Gauss' talk will center around the revolutionary nature of the modern era and the need of bringing political and social thinking into line with the fundamental concepts of the "humane tradition."

All classes at 11 o'clock will be suspended so that all students and faculty members may attend.

Currently the president of the United chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Gauss, before his retirement from active service, was for many years Dean of the College and professor of romance languages at Princeton.

Awarded Legion of Honor

Today's speaker has been fervently interested in the problems of international and intercultural relations. He was awarded a knighthood in the French Legion of Honor in recognition of his achievements both as scholar and teacher.

In addition to numerous books in the field of literature and the romance languages, Dean Gauss is the author of "Why We Went to War" (1918), and "A Primer for Tomorrow." He also has been a frequent contributor to magazines and collaborative works of national interest.

Rush Says Library Additions Are Part of Indefinite Future

The long-needed additions to the University library must stay in the class of things to come for an indefinite period, Charles E. Rush, University librarian, said yesterday. The advisory building committees of the library administration board and the statewide Friends of the Library will hold planning sessions throughout the spring and summer to make recommendations to the next University building committee, but actual construction cannot begin until the governor and his advisers decide that building costs have come down enough for the state to get the greatest benefit for its money.

Paring First Job

"The next task of the planning committees will be a paring one," said Rush, pointing out that the University's original request for $1,500,000 had been cut to $1,215,000. "And then construction details must be based on building costs that will be one-half [illegible] today."

If the library started building now he explained, only one-half the absolutely required space could be completed under present conditions. And the needs of the Library are constantly growing.

Little Symphony Completes Series of 63 Concerts

Swalin Directed State Orchestra

A total of 63 concerts, including 30 adult evening concerts and 33 free concerts for 28,550 children, were played by the North Carolina Little Symphony orchestra which has just completed its annual spring tour.

The Little Symphony, composed of 29 of the 60 to 65 members of the orchestra's personnel, gave concerts in every section of the State, from Murphy to Manteo, during the last month and a half, and also gave a highly successful performance before the General Assembly in Raleigh.

The full Symphony, composed of some 65 players under the direction of Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, launched the most ambitious tour in its history, today in Reidsville, with appearances scheduled in 25 different communities from Asheville to Wilmington.

Two concerts, one for adults and one for children, will be given in repeat appearances, adding five new towns to the schedule.

Following the Reidsville concerts today, the Symphony will appear in Leaksville April 10, Kannapolis April 11 (private concert), Greenville April 14 (private concert), Washington

See SYMPHONY Page 4



Governor R. Gregg Cherry is shown here congratulating Director Benjamin F. Swalin of the North Carolina Little symphony after the orchestra had given a concert in the State Capitol.

Daily Tar Heel Staffs Meet this Afternoon

All members of the news, sports, and editorial staffs of the Daily Tar Heel will convene this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the DTH news offices.

All staff members must be present on time, as several very important matters will be considered. No excuses will be accepted unless cleared in advance through the editor or managing editor.

A Repudiation

With this morning's major political news, Fred Jacobson, editor of Carolina Magazine, is revealed as the University party's candidate for re-election to his position.

In the face of criticism which has been aimed at him, this nomination comes as a complete repudiation from the insults of Mr. Jacobson's opponents and an endorsement by polittcal leaders cognizant of the quality of his work.

It is a recognition of Mr. Jacobson's perserverance in surmounting numerous difficulties, the most notable of which were his own inexperience and some campus hostility as a result of the initial experimental issues.

By nominating Mr. Jacobson to succeed himself, the University party shows it agrees with the majority of critics who feel that the present Magazine staff, under the capable leadership of Mr. Jacobson, has emerged as a high quality unit capable of publishing an excellent magazine. Not only this. The party indicates that it recognizes the excellence of the last few issues of the magazine, a fact pointed out to Daily Tar Heel readers with each Mag issue by DTH Critic R. Haskell Hamilton.

Whether Mr. Jacobson will be a "vote-getter" is a question only the polls can answer. But the question of the quality of his regime has been answered with a hearty affirmation.

Elections Fever

Machine politics on the University campus took a body blow yesterday with the announcement by Johnny Clampitt, chairman of the Elections committee, in declaring his candidacy for the student body presidency.

And with Mr. Clampitt's announcement, the accelerating spring elections fever rolled into high gear with promise of heated campaigns which will shroud predictions of the results in a nebulous cloak which no "expert" may hope to fathom with any degree of certainty.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of an independent entering the race will be the stimulation of student interest in the forthcoming elections, an interest that is altogether too conspicuous by its absence. Maybe students will refrain from leaving "elections to the politicians," instead will study the platforms of parties and of individual candidates, will peruse the assets of each candidate before ignoring the ballot box by not voting, or ignoring the vote by casting it simply along party lines with no mental exercise whatsoever.

Soon the University and Campus parties may reveal their final platforms and their complete slates of candidates. When this—and the declarations of independents—finally becomes public, the fever may catch.

The *Daily Tar Heel* hopes for this aroused interest, also hopes that it will not cause the elections to become embroiled in a mud-slinging campaign, even if this would be more interesting.

Spirit of Peace

It is good to see unselfishness in operation when all around us we are accustomed to egotistic concentration on self.

For this reason, if for no other, *Le Cercle Francais* is to be commended for assuming local sponsorship of a drive to collect funds for American Aid to France, Inc., a national organization pledged to financial assistance in the reconstruction of war-ravaged France.

Orchids also should go to E. Carrington Smith, owner of the Pick theater through whose cooperation the Cercle has been able to arrange for the presentation of four French films, the first—"*Le Resistance*"—to be shown today.

The reply of Mayor Lepan of Lorient, city to receive the Chapel Hill aid, shows that the French city is deeply grateful, will be sadly disappointed should the assistance be inconsequential. His cablegram read:

"In the name of the people of Lorient so direly tried during the war and German occupation I address to the people of Chapel Hill the expression of sincere thanks and assurance of warm friendship."

Certainly each of us who finds it possible should attend these films and make heart-felt and large contributions when the collection box is passed.

While the shooting is over, the war still rages so long as any of our allies still suffer its consequences. The "All for One and One for All" spirit of the Three Musketeers should dominate our philosophies and pocketbooks in this atomic age.

The Daily Tar Heel

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BILL SELIG ——— Business Manager
BURTON MYERS ——— Circulation Manager

FOR THIS ISSUE:
Managing Editors: Ransom Mills — News Editor: Morty Schaap

Of Cabbages and Kings

Griselda and Scribe Discuss Plight of Student Veterans

By Dick Savage

It has come to my horrified attention that many veterans because of advancing old age are hurrying through their college careers with all speed possible. Their plight has touched me deeply, for many of them have already reached the unearthly age of twenty-five or even more!

However, since I have been going to college for upwards of fourteen years and have now attained that mellow stage of life whre my greatest concern is the vitamin pills I take, I think I can offer condolences and perhaps a few words of advice.

My advice should be of particular benefit in this matter since I matured very early in life. At four years of age I was using my father's Schick Injector—at six and one half years I was translating "Fleurs de Mal,"—at ten I was a bus-boy in the officers' mess during the Spanish-American War. As a result I have tasted early all the dangers and delights concomitant with youth and can now comfort the aging veterans in a most dispassionate and felicitous manner.

As Griselda and I perched happily in our favorite tree in the Arboretum, I outlined my plan to her.

"Griselda," I said, "gib acht! For the benefit of the many ancient veterans on the campus I am going to amplify Socrates' answer to the question as to what is the greatest blessing of old age."

"Mmmmm," said Griselda, as her mouth was full of hair pins. (She was combing her gleaming, tawdry locks with a Chinese back-scratcher).

"Socrates," I went on, "said that the greatest blessing of old age is to be released from the passions!"

"Pfft!" exclaimed Griselda spitting out the hair pins. "You never had enough passion in you to steam-up a mirror. Why, look," she said chucking me under the chin with the wrong end of the back-scratcher, "you're so anemic your blood looks like diluted Southern-Comfort."

"You're very unfair, Griselda," I muttered with embarrassment, quickly mopping up the blood. "There's some things a man likes to keep secret. Besides, in my younger days I was a beautiful shining thing filled with all the grand passions!" I unbuttoned my coat and pointed to my cumberbund made of rattlesnake skin. "See those notches around the top?" I asked proudly.

"Gad!" murmured Griselda, her eyes shining with new ardour.

"Vive l'amour," I breathed with commendable modesty. "But anyway, this is getting beside the point. For the benefit of those students growing old in pursuit of their studies I am going to write a book with Socrates' quotation as the monogram. I shall entitle it 'College Life Without Passion' or, 'How to Tell the Students from the Professors.'"

"I can see it now," sighed Griselda. "Tristan Whetstone—the author of the revolutionary book on life without passion!"

"Yes," I said, "and if that doesn't give enough comfort to the aging veterans, I am submitting another plan to the university officials on how to telescope a veteran's college career into only six weeks. Under this plan it will be necessary for the student only to live on the campus during this period.

While he is there the student will walk inside the buildings and shake hands with various professors who have more radiation than others and in general, simply expose himself to all matters of learning and education. Thus, by a process of diffusion, osmosis and imbibition he will save many precious years of his life which otherwise would have been dissipated away at college. And thereby," I concluded, "he will leave his mind free for more important matters such as Sex and Big Business."

"Darling ,you're wonderful!" cried Griselda swinging through the surrounding trees with pure exuberance. "But I've often wondered," she added, hanging by her toes on a nearby branch, "what course you're taking?"

"I'm taking my degree in Domestic Relations," I replied proudly.

"But why so long at it, my ubermensch," purred Griselda.

"It takes time to become domesticated," I declared stiffly. "Besides, I'm not the least afraid of growing old in pursuit of a degree. My GI Bill of Rights is retroactive from the Spanish-American War and I have many convivial college days ahead. I'm freed from the passions and neither sex nor beer have the slightest. . . ." I paused. "Griselda," I admonished, "will you please stop hanging from the tree in that position. Someone might mistake you for a sloth."

"Silly!" laughed Griselda. "That's impossible. . . I haven't any secondary mammaries!" We dropped the matter there and I began making notes for my new book.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

How do you feel about the bill in Congress to outlaw the Communist Party in the United States?

Answers

As much as I dislike the principles of the Communist Party I am opposed to outlawing the party because that would be destroying the very essence of democracy.—**Steve Roberson, Charlotte.**

Although such an act would be a violation of democratic principals I feel that it is a necessary one for the preservation of our democracy.—**James Morris, Atlantic.**

Outlawing the Communist Party will force the party to operate underground and adopt more subtle methods. Such action would also be undemocratic and a greater threat to our present democracy in the long run.—**Bernard Turner, Charlotte.**

I doubt that outlawing any political party as such is a solution to the problem. I rather think they should be allowed to try their best with a check being kept on their funds and men in political position.—**Frank Anderson, Birmingham, Ala.**

My reaction to the bill as it stands is that it is an undemocratic muzzling of constitutional rights. I do feel, though, that attention should be given to the troublesome communist element in labor organizations. But if the communists are subversively antagonistic, I think they ought to be watched very closely wherever they are.—**Don Shields, Torrington, Conn.**

I fear that the measure will install Communists in a light of martyrdom thus facilitating their cancerous expansion rather than eradicating the evil. Also, the bill may give birth to a political weapon to be used against liberal non-communists.— **T. Earl Heffner, Charlotte.**

Next Question

What question would you like to have asked in this column?

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

DTH for Breakfast

To the Editor:

I am one of the many students who are temporarily cut-off from the rest of the campus due to confinement to the infirmary because of illness.

I was amazed to discover that it is practically impossible for patients here to get a Daily Tar Heel during his illness.

I think that it would be a nice gesture on the part of your staff if you would arrange to have a Daily Tar Heel delivered with each patient's breakfast tray. I don't think it would be difficult to arrange, and it certainly would be appreciated by the patients. How about it?

Linda Summer

GLEE CLUB MEETS TODAY

The woman's Glee club will meet today at 4:45 instead of tomorrow afternoon. There will be no meeting of the Club tomorrow afternoon.



"Knee 'im in th' stummick, sister!"

In Defense of Trumanism

Foreign Policy of Nation Not Clothed in Obscurity

By W. Le Roy Ward III

The war is over now. It has left in its wake millions of suffering peoples. The guns have ceased fire in most of the world's battlefields. The armies are now being geared down to peacetime standards. The virtual "mess" of war is in the process of clearing house. The soldiers have been given their "walking papers." The world, now like a panting dog, has settled down to the various problems of peace.

This nation has now come to ask itself if we were victorious in war why can we not be also victorious in peace? The question is so simple yet the answer gets more and more difficult with every passing day. The United States has asked itself this question and the United States government has embarked on a precarious journey to answer that very question.

The government through its state department has ushered in a foreign policy in keeping with this changing world. The government realizes that there is no "sure fire" curc to the ills of millions of suffering peoples. The free-elected executive and the free-elected congress of the United States in keeping with their duty have presented to the people and to the world what this nation intends to do regarding the peace that we so dearly fought for.

The foreign policy is simple. It is not clothed in obscurity nor is it designed to dupe any nation into the realm of fear. Its main precepts are to help the nations which without this help would be doomed to disaster. It means that the United States is desirous that all nations shall have a chance at a free election; free from the forces of coercion by any group advocating government by totalitarian methods. It is the firm belief of the people of the United States, acting through their duly elected representatives, that this foreign policy is a step in the right direction.

It is regretable that some of us here on the campus cannot see beyond our noses. It is also regretable that some of us on the campus continue to confuse "profundity with obscurity". I am sure that the United States government realizes that the foreign policy is not a "cure-all" but a help to a better understanding of the principles of the government that we in the United States live under and abide by. I am sure that the president is keeping his oath of office and not jeopordizing these principles. It is the duty of every citizen of the United States to support the foreign policy of this nation where that support is deserved and when it is needed. It is also the duty of every citizen to support the president in the gravest of all his responsibilities.

It Happens Here . . .

11:00—Convocation, Dr. Christian Gauss: "The City of Man," Memorial hall.
3:00—Tennis, UNC vs South Carolina.
4:00—Baseball, UNC vs Michigan, Emerson field.
5:00—Daily Tar Heel news, sports, and editorial staffs, DTH news office.
7:15—Wesley foundation, Methodist church.
7:30—Disabled American Veterans, Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.
8:30—Open house, UVA club house.
9:00—Dialectic senate, Di hall.

Ford Song Writer Says New Yorker

New York, April 8—(UP)—A New York song writer revealed today that Henry Ford, in addition to the many other things he did, once helped write a song.

The number was called "The White House Is the Lighthouse" and dealt with President Wilson. Lyricist Irving Caesar wrote it while working as a mechanic at Ford's Long Island city plant.

He says Ford visited him one day and saw the lyrics strewn around the room. The motor magnate inquired about them, and Caesar admitted he wasn't having much luck. So Ford, who was a Wilson enthusiast, said, "We've got to finish that."

Caesar told David C. Whitney of the United Press, "He sat down with me and we worked on that song for several hours. He had some good ideas, too."

Later, Caesar left Ford's employ and devoted all his time to writing songs, turning out such hits as "Swanee" and "Tea for Two."

"But," Caesar said today, "I never told anybody before that Henry Ford helped me write that song. He had too many important things to do to be called a songwriter."

Valkyries to Extend Sing Fest Deadline

The deadline for submitting themes for the Valkyries Sing has been extended to Friday. The original deadline was set for yesterday, but the deadline has been extended by request of several groups.

All themes for the Valkyries Sing to be held in Memorial hall on May 4 may be submitted to Janet Johnston at the Tri Delt house.

Men in Dormitories Should Reserve Rooms

All residents of men's dormitories, including Nash, Miller, and the Quonset huts have until April 19 to reserve rooms for the summer and fall sessions.

Applicants are asked to make a deposit of $10 for summer school, and $6.00 for the fall term in the basement of South building.

OUR APOLOGIES

We regret that due to an unpardonable oversight, it was impossible for us to run a crossword puzzle in today's issue. We humbly apologize to the thousands of students we have let down by doing so and promise to make every effort to see that the puzzle doesn't fail to appear again, for we realize the important role our puzzles play in the daily lives of many students.

Tennis, Golf Teams Register Easy Victories

Michigan Nine Here Again Today; Netters Meet Gamecocks

Golfers Romp Overs Hoyas

Ward and Doeschler Turn in Top Scores

By Billy Carmichael

Carolina's high-flying linksmen found the warm sun and drying fairways of Hope Valley Country club to their liking yesterday afternoon as they played the best golf of the season to defeat the highly-toured Hoyas of Georgetown, 21½ to 5½. It was the locals third straight triumph.

Little Harvey Ward turned in the top round of the afternoon as he paired a 37 on the front nine with a blazing 32 on the backside to post a one-under-par 69. The Tarboro Terror put on a fine display of good golfing collecting twelve pars, two birdies, and an eagle for the day's work.

Automatic Dick Doeschler, transplanted No. 1 man, also gave an outstanding account of himself in hanging up a par 70 round. The Jacksonville junior went out in the top-flight score of 33, but eased up on the incoming nine to slip up to a slightly less sizzling 37.

The rest of the Tar Heel golfers were also in tip top form. Hard-hitting Junie Bailey started slowly, but hit stride after six shaky holes to finish with a 73; Ray Taylor and Bob Cox overcame a deluge of hard luck to post a 74 and a 75 respectively; and Ed Ashby, performed admirably considering his lack of practice, to come in with a point-winning 77.

The visitors were all but outclassed by the locals, with Ray Larrow and John King scoring a 74 and 77, to lead the Hoyas in their efforts.

Coach Chuck Erickson seemed well pleased with the performances of his charges, but warned that the season's toughest match would probably be on tap for the Tar Heels when they tee off against Michigan, Big Nine champions, at Hope Valley Friday afternoon. "We'll have to be in top form to take that one," the genial golfer mentor remarked.

The complete summary:

Doeschler (NC) defeated Larrow, 2-1.

Bailey (NC) defeated Schattman, 3-0.

Best ball: NC, 3-0.

Ward (NC) defeated King, 3-0.

Taylor (NC) defeated McCarthy, 3-0.

Best ball: NC, 3-0.

Cox (NC) defeated Rita, 2-1.

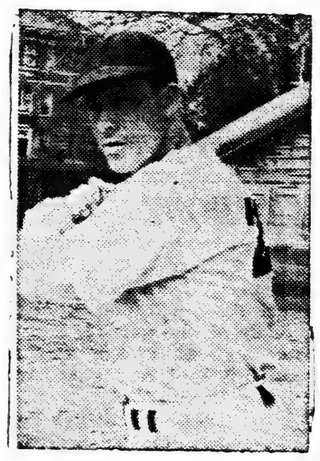
Ashby (NC) defeated Martin, 2-1.

Best ball: Georgetown, 2½-½.

Lockman Hurt

Sheffield, Ala., April 7—(UP)—The 1947 pennant hopes of the New York Giants have received a jolt. Outfielder Carroll "Whitey" Lockman, of Charlotte, broke his right ankle today while sliding into second base.

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CURRENTLY CAROLINA'S leading hitter with a .500 average, Emmett Cheek, above, will patrol right field for the Tar Heels this afternoon against Michigan. Three of Cheek's blows went for extra bases, including two triples.

Three More Drills Remaining Before Meet With Tech

With only three more workouts scheduled before the big meet with Georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday, Coach Dale Ranson put all members on the squad through a stiff conditioning session yesterday afternoon.

Again Ranson warned the members of the team that Tech had a strong squad and only through hard work could they hope to take the Yellow Jackets into camp.

Tech has a rough combine and their men in the mile and the two mile are capable of giving the Tar Heel distance men a rough afternoon. In the mile they have John Corridan, who was the Indiana state high school mile champion and finished third in the indoor meet here last March. Dave Durst, the Southeastern conference two-mile champion, will be matched against such Tar Heel stars as Jack Milne, and Sam Magill.

The shot put will feature Tech's football all-star Bobby Davis against Bob "The Snipe" Seligman, and a close finish is forecast.

In the pole vault Norm McLeod and Rusty Russell will be matching jumps with Reiser and Dykes, who tied for third in the indoor classic.

The Engineers have a strong mile relay team with which they copped the indoor title here, and they are paced by Cady, Stowers and Lansing, all capable of running a 50-second-quarter mile.

However the big competition will be in the form of Freshman Buddy Fowlkes who was high scorer of the meet here last month and is even more versatile outdoors. He can be counted on for points in the sprints, low hurdles and broad jump.

Exhibition Baseball

New York (A) 7, Baltimore (IL) 3.
New York (N) 4, Cleveland 0.
Brooklyn 9, Charleston 2.
Cincinnati 9, Boston (A) 1.

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Righthander After First Win of Year

Carolina's baseball club will try to quell a revenge-motivated comeback in Emerson stadium this afternoon starting at 4 o'clock when Michigan, 6-1 loser in Monday's tussle, again provides the opposition for Coach Walter Rabb's charges.

The Wolverines will be facing the slants of a Carolina hurler also attempting a reversal of form. Righthander Tommy Andrew, 1944 letterman who suffered the Tar Heels' lone setback last week against Virginia, has been named as the Blue and White twirler for today's debacle and will be seeking to chalk up the third straight complete game for a Tar Heel pitcher. Monk Whiteheart and Vinnie DiLorenzo both went the full route in Carolina's last two outings.

The rest of the locals' lineup is expected to be about the same that opened against Michigan two days ago. Lone exception is slated to appear at the backstop position where Buck Hardee will probably see action in place of Jim Hayworth.

Filling the other berths will be John Gregory, Cookie DiChiara, Rip Ryan, and Dub Johnson in the infield, with the outfield consisting of Emmett Cheek, currently the team's top batter with four hits in eight trips, Whitey Black and Harry Beaman.

BASEBALL BITS: The varsity reserves and jayvees went through a brisk intersquad contest during yesterday's drill. George Whitted took a turn on the mound for the reserves while "Tiny" Williamson, better known for his grid activities, pitched for the jayvees. . . .George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss, Carolina's top representative in the big leagues, worked out here Monday after viewing the Tar Heel victory.

They're Off ....

Mural Softball Outfits Show Power in Openers

By Gil McLeod

Several intramural softball nines served notice of their power yesterday afternoon as the opening rounds of play got under way.

A powerful KA No. 2 team started things rolling with an onslaught of 16 runs in their first time at bat against the Chi Psi No. 2 nine. When the game was called after the sixth inning the KA's were leading, 21-8.

The smooth-playing Chi Psi No. 1 team made a much better showing than the No. 2 outfit by running over the SAE No. 2 nine, 20-0.

Other high-scoring combinations included ATO No. 1 with an impressive 24-6 victory over Pi Lamb No. 1, and the Roaches, who exterminated the Locals, 20-3.

The Ringers were awarded the only forfeit of the afternoon when the Med School No. 1 team failed to appear.

Due to the varsity baseball games today and tomorrow, the second rounds of softball play are scheduled for next Tuesday.

Yesterday's results:

7	Chi Phi No. 1	Beta No. 2	3
21	KA No. 2	Chi Psi No. 2	8
20	Chi Psi No. 1	SAE No. 2	0
11	Phi Gam No. 2	Phi Delt No. 2	2
16	DKE No. 2	Phi Kap No. 1	10
12	Lewis No. 2	Steele 4	
10	Kappa Sig No. 2	ZBT 3	
5	Mangum	Rockets 7	
24	ATO No. 1	Pi Lamb No. 1	6
20	Roaches	Locals 3	
12	Sigma Chi No. 2	KA No. 1	6
Ringers: Forfeit over Med School No. 1			
3	Phi Gam No. 1	Delta Sig	2
(Called because of darkness.)			
7	Stacy	Old East	5
11	Sigma Cu No. 2	Iambda Chi	10
9	Grads	Alexander No. 1	1
11	Sigma Nu No. 1	Kappa Psi	5
10	Oakwood Drive	Med School No. 2	9

Lacrosse Team Works For Game With Duke

The newly organized Tar Heel lacrosse team went through a rough practice session yesterday afternoon in preparation for a tussle with Duke at Durham next Wednesday afternoon.

After the fine showing the Blue Devil stickmen have made in contests with Maryland and Penn State, much work lies ahead for the Carolina team.

All men in school that have had any experience or would like to learn the game are urged to come down at the far end of Fetzer Field this afternoon or any afternoon at 3 o'clock and start getting into condition.

A goal has been set up and the work yesterday afternoon was designed to get the men used to playing the various positions and to work out a style of attack.

The team works under the handicap of no coaching, but what it may lack in ability it makes up in spirit and willingness.

The essential thing now is to get as many men out as possible so that plenty of substitutions can be made in the coming contest.

MICHIGAN WINS

One run in the fifth inning broke a 3-3 deadlock and gave Michigan a 4-3 victory over Duke yesterday afternoon in Durham.

Kenfield Crew Gains 7-2 Win

South Carolina Tilt Opens League Slate

By Roy Holsten

Still unbeaten in six starts, Coach John Kenfield's Tar Heel net terrors took the punch out of the Red Raiders from Colgate yesterday, 7-2, before the second largest crowd of the season, an estimated 1,500.

Despite the lopsided score, the Colgate crew gave the Tar Heels some of the best competition of the year. What the Hamilton lads lacked in depth they made up in spirit. Today they travel to Davidson to meet the Wildcats in the second of their southern tour engagements.

This afternoon the Carolina tennis squad clashes with the South Carolina Gamecocks in their first Southern conference encounter of the season. The tilt is slated for 3 o'clock.

The star attraction of the afternoon was the doubles match between the number one and two players of the respective schools; Carolina's Vic Seixas and Clark Taylor and Colgate's Frank Warren and Holmes Cathrall. Play was highlighted by the stellar net work of both duos. The Tar Heels captured the first set 6-2 but ran into difficulty early in the second when the Colgate netmen poured over a barrage of well placed corner shots. Recovering quickly, Seixas turned on his powerful serve and the next few games were theirs to run the score to 5-4 in favor of the Blue and White. The last game went to deuce before Taylor rifled two lob returns into the right corner to take the match 6-2, 6-4.

In the singles, Seixas had little trouble with Frank Warren, former Carolina star. Warren, who played freshman tennis here in 1941, boasted a fast serve but the bronzed Seixas returned it easily and his powerful net play was the deciding factor in the 6-1, 6-3 setback.

Clark Taylor trounced hard fighting Holmes Cathrall 6-1, 6-4. Taylor had the former Eastern Interscholastic champion 40-love three times in the second set only to lose the game. He finally wilted him and captured the last game with his steady play.

Both Jim Nicholson and Stan Gruner were impressive in their wins. Nicholson topped Doug MacKenzie 7-5, 6-1; and Gruner beat Bill Childs 6-0, 6-2. Each of these boys have improved steadily and are rapidly climbing in standing.

In other matches, (singles) Arnold (Colgate) defeated Rice, 6-2, 6-1; Ford (Colgate) defeated Alexander, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; (doubles) Nicholson-Skakle (NC) defeated Cathrall-MacKenzie, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Kenfield-Rice (NC) defeated Nelson-Childs, 7-5, 6-2.

Snavely Works To Fill Center Position As Spring Grid Drills Enter Third Week

By Irwin Smallwood

Spring football practice for the Tar Heels moves into the third week of activity this afternoon, and after the first 10 days of operations, King Carl Snavely has uncovered a rough spot in his projected 1947 gridiron outfit.



SNAVELY

This weak spot was given its start back last season when stellar center Chan Highsmith suffered two broken vertabrae in the season finale with Virginia. And now with Highsmith definitely ouf for next season, Snavely is faced with the job of filling the center of a potentially powerful Carolina line.

The No. 2 center from last year's defending Southern conference championship team, Dan Stiegman, is back on hand, and Al Bernot, starting center from the 1945 Snavely machine, has also returned. However, Bernot, a standout near the end of the 1945 campaign, is lacking in valuable experience and is having a hard time getting back in shape, and Stiegman still has a trick ankle.

In an effort to strengthen the center berth, Snavely has switched guard letterman Dick McDonald from Durham to the pivot spot. McDonald was a strong reserve on last season's squad and may work into the center position with a little more experience.

At the same time, the silver-thatched Tar Heel mentor continued to run several other of the Tar Heel veterans at new positions, and he indicated that he would continue to make changes throughout the spring sessions. Jack Fitch has shown continued improvement as a tailback, and Fred Bauer may wind up a valuable addition to the wingback department instead of returning to his old flank position.

Overall activity has reached the rough contact and scrimmage stage, and Snavely said yesterday that he would probably have a full-length scrimmage session by the end of this week. A final game-like scrimmage between evenly divided parts of the squad is being planned for about the last week in April, and this event will be open to the student body and Carolina supporters as a spring preview of what's in store for next fall.

Charlie Justice, Carolina All-American freshman star from last year, is still taking part in jayvee baseball, but the outstanding little tailback is expected to be back in the football camp in a week or two more in order to take part in the final couple of weeks of spring practice.

There have been no unusually outstanding performers uncovered in the spring drills so far, but Bill "Earthquake" Smith, a returning tackle letterman, Art Weiner, outstanding end from last season who dropped out of school during the winter quarter, Bernot and Gus Purcell, a jayvee back last year, have attracted considerable attention in early practice.

As a whole, the first two weeks of spring drills have been very satisfactory as far as the "Gray Fox" Snavely is concerned, and the Carolina football head has time and again expressed pride in the squad, which is one of the best ever to report for spring work in the Tar Heel camp. One of the toughest seasons in history lies ahead, however, according to Snavely, and much work is still necessary before the Tar Heels are ready to take the field against Georgia in the opening game here in Chapel Hill September 27.

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Hoey Backs Marshall in Fight Against Spread of Communism

North Carolina Senator Expresses Views On Greek Loan, Lilienthal as Atomic Head

By Mel Cohen

"Secretary of State George C. Marshall has my support in his strong position against any further spread of Communism," said Senator Clyde R. Hoey, in Shelby during the Senate's Easter recess. From his first words, "Come in, boys," the interview in his modest office flowed amicably as he expressed his support of the $400,000,000 loan to Greece and Turkey, his incompatability with the proposed universal military training program, qualified approval of Mr. Lilienthal for the Atomic post, and a middle of the road view on the Palestine question.

Appeasement of Hitler

Citing the unsuccessful appeasement of Hitler, Hoey stated, "I voted for the loan to Greece and Turkey because the forcing of communism upon the people of Greece must not come about. The citizenry of Greece voted 85 percent in favor of the monarchy in what our observers called a free election."

Universal military training, he said, is not the solution to our preventing aggression by a foreign country because the next war will be a scientific one. One atom bomb, Hoey continued, might wipe out thousands of men concentrated in a training camp. He advocated that our young men be left to peaceful studies of science in colleges.

Turning to the vote coming up in the Senate next Tuesday on the appointment of David Lilienthal to head the Atomic commission, the Senator declared, "Although Mr. Lilienthal is not the best available man for the job, I will vote in favor of him since I do not believe a case has been made against him."

Asked whether or not he supported the British policy or President Truman's policy regarding Jewish immigration into Palestine, he stated, "I am in favor of a compromise plan whereby the immigration of the Jewish people to Palestine would be a gradual process. The Arab's right to the land they have owned for centuries must be taken into consideration."

Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Sunday Band Concert Begins at 4 O'clock

The University band will present a concert in Memorial hall, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Composed of 90 members, the band is under the direction of Earl Slocum. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Officers are Harry Shipman, president; Don Robinson, vice-president; Frank West, secretary-treasurer; Gene Stryker, business manager; Robert Prunty, publicity manager; Howard Myers, librarian; Ben Jaffa; Eva Warner, editor, "Band Notes."

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, recently pledged 16 new members. The pledges, who are enrolled in the School of Commerce are: Oliver S. Anthony, Thomas M. Belk, Clifford A. Booth, William D. Childers, Clyde J. Collins, William Robert Dulin, John Edward Faulkner, Joseph L. Knowles, John D. McPhaul, W. B. O'Neal, Robert A. Pait, Henry Reynolds, Claude L. Robertson, Jr., David J. Robinson, Clyde T. Rollins, and James B. Vogler.

FACULTY TO MEET

Three members of the University faculty, Prof. Martin E. Lean, Lee Wheeler, and Arthur Ripley, attended the 39th annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology at Washington university in St. Louis. Mo.

Prof. Lean read a paper on "Philosophy and Psychoanalysis," Wheeler one on "Inwardness as Basis for Ethics," and Ripley, one on "A Criticism of Logical Positivism.'

RICE TO MEETING

Martha Rice, director, Tag Montague, chairman of the board of directors, and Harold Morris, financial director of Graham Memorial left yesterday for the University of Illinois, where they will attend the 1947 conference of the Association of College Unions. They will return Sunday.

COMMERCE INTERVIEWS

Tomorrow W. L. Franz of the Buckeye Cotton Oil company, will be on the campus to interview men who will graduate in June with a degree in commerce or economics, for positions in the accounting department. Those interested should come by 208 South building to make an appointment.

Vandenberg-Taft Rift Debated at IRC Meet

Fearful of a collapse in bi-partisan support for America's foreign policy, members of the International Relations club debated at Monday evening's meeting the possible implications of the behind-the-scene rift between Senators Vandenberg and Taft.

Elton Edwards, IRC president before the war, revealed information he had received over the week-end during a private talk with Senator Robert Taft in Washington, and expressed the opinion that Taft is opposed to the Truman doctrine for aid to Greece and Turkey but has not spoken out against the plan because he feels that it would be politically inexpedient at this time.

Distrust of Republican foreign-policy makers was expressed by IRC member Harold F. Elkin, who recalled the long tradition of isolationism in that party.

Ed Hecht started the ball rolling in the discussion with his factual report on the past records of John Foster Dulles, Vandenberg and Taft, leaders in Republican foreign policy making. Harold Stassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, came in for the hearty approval of those members who hoped for a more internationalist Republican policy.

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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

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'41 FORD CONVERTIBLE. SEE W. H. Fullenwider, Law School or call 6751 after 6 p. m. (1-0411-1)

LOST 12

LADY'S GOLD BENRUS WRIST watch with expansion band. Return to Trailer 208 behind Swain Hall. Reward. (1-0410-1)

ARMY OFFICER'S FIELD COAT, IN 1946 Dodge going to Winston by hitch-hiker from Chapel Hill to Graham Saturday PM, April 5. Blair Daily, 206 Hillsboro Drive; Tel. 8286. (1-0350-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

TO WASHINGTON, RICHMOND, or points between. Leave Friday at any time. Call Jane Mears, 6052 after 7 p. m. (1-0000-1)

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APARTMENT OR ROOM FOR 2-3 yrs. beginning Sept. by vet and wife. Will furnish references. Phone 9216 after 7 p. m. or write Box SF, c/o DTH office. (1-0408-1)

3 ROOMS. CALL F-3871 AFTER 9 p. m. (1-0406-1)

LI'L ABNER — Short and to the Point — By Al Capp



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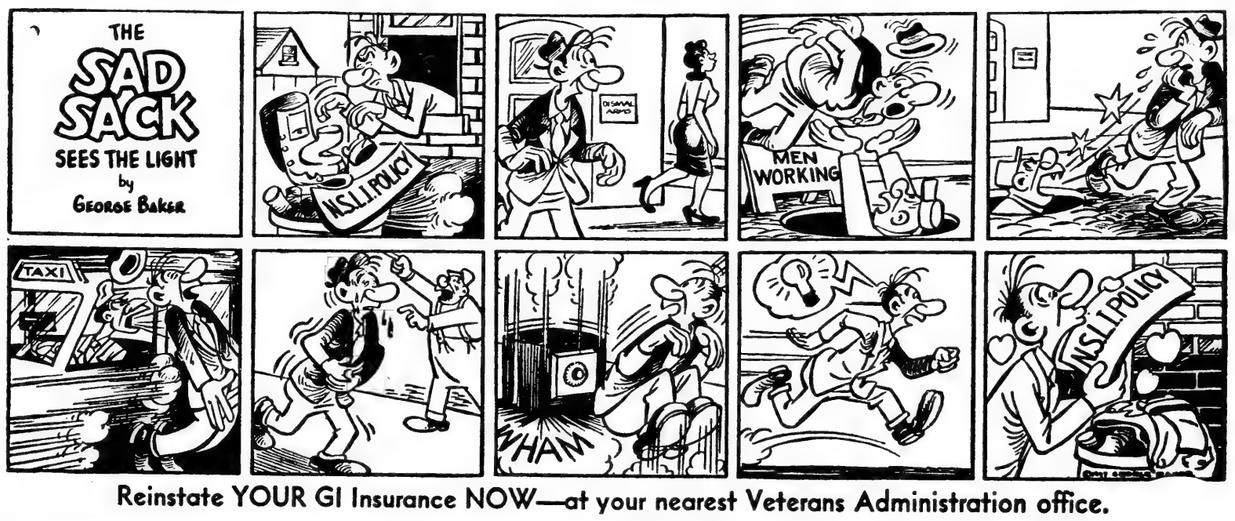
(Continued from first page)

April 15, Kinston April 16, Wilmington April 17, Laurinburg April 18, Fayetteville April 21, Goldsboro April 22, Rocky Mount April 23, Roanoke Rapids April 24, Raleigh April 25, Chapel Hill April 28, Durham April 29, Burlington April 30.

Winston-Salem May 1, High Point (children's concert) May 2, Greensboro May 3, High Point May 5, Salisbury May 7, Charlotte May 8, Gastonia May 9, Shelby May 12, Asheville May 13, and Hickory May 15 and 16.

By the end of spring both Symphony groups will have given a total of 115 concerts in 59 different communities since the first of the year to set a new record.

Director Swalin says the children's concerts, originally designed for elementary school children, are proving highly popular not only with this age group, but with high school students



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EDITORIAL:
- Erasing Obstacles
- Campus Service
- Drew Pearson

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Legislature to Meet
- State Dramatic Festival
- Phone Situation Worse

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1947 | NUMBER 160

NEWS BRIEFS

Phone Strike Parleys Fail

Jersey Workers Defy State Seizure Action

Washington, April 9 — (UP) — Phone strikers in New Jersey decided last night to face jail terms and heavy fines rather than return to their posts.

The attorney for the telephone workers made the announcement shortly after Governor Alfred Driscoll signed a new law that prescribes severe penalties for strikers who stay away from the state-seized exchanges.

From Washington the phone workers top policy committee ordered New Jersey unions to defy the state seizure law and union President Joseph Beirne called the measure unconstitutional.

Blasts Predictions

Beirne also said that settlement of the phone dispute seems farther away than ever tonight. He again blasted government predictions of an early end to the three-day strike.

A late bulletin from Washington reveals that the Southwestern Bell Telephone company has broken off its separate negotiations with striking workers. Union officials promptly said the company's action will prolong the coast-to-coast walkout.

The long lines negotiations, regarded as the key to the whole strike situation, broke off last night when federal conciliators made their usual comment that an agreement was just around the corner. Union spokesmen denied this optimistic forecast.

Safety Strike Still Hampering Industry

Washington, April 9 — (UP) — The government reports that production increased in six of the largest soft coal districts during the day. But the safety strike still has about half the industry closed down.

Automobile Walkout Curtails Production

Detroit, April 9—(UP)—A sudden strike by 51 assembly line drivers has idled 14,000 workers and halted all production at the Hudson Motor company. It is the second wildcat walkout by CIO Auto Workers in two weeks.

Drastic Labor Measure Predicted by Hartley

Washington, April 9 — (UP) — Chairman Hartley predicts that G. O. P. members of his House labor committee will vote solidly for a drastic labor bill authorizing injunctions against strikes in vital industries.

Truman, Cabinet Talk Over Cost of Living

Washington, April 9. — (UP) — President Truman met for an hour and 40 minutes with his cabinet and top economic advisers to discuss the high cost of living. But White House Secretary Charles Ross says, "it was just a lot of talk back and forth, pro and con."

Vandenberg, Taft Clash On Greek Aid Question

Washington, April 9. — (UP) — The two top Senate Republicans have clashed again, this time over the Greek-Turkish aid program. Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg asked for an immediate vote on amendments to assure the U.N. a voice in the program. But Ohio's Robert Taft squelched the move by saying an immediate vote would cut off further debate on the amendments.

Russian Embassy Staff Vacates Greek Capitol

Athens, April 9.—(UP)—Ten members of the Russian embassy staff have left Athens for Moscow. Russian Ambassador Rodionoff is scheduled to leave tomorrow.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy, Possible Showers

Legislature To Vote On Budget

To Appropriate $109,500 in Student Fees; Slash in Publications Total Recommended

By Bookie Jabine

Consideration of a campus budget of $109,500 will be the main business at this evening's meeting of the Student legislature at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Main item of the budget which Bill Mackie's Finance committee will report out tonight is the highly controversial publications figure. Holding hearings throughout the week, the committee arrived at a sum of $69,552, $5,000 less than asked for by Publications board chairman, Bob Morrison.

Morrison Statement

Said Morrison, "The request for $74,267 is really a conservative figure. Many more dollars could be wisely invested."

Meanwhile a spokesman for the Finance committee stated, "We believe that our figure is acceptable to the campus, and one that is adequate to cover publications costs during the coming fiscal year."

The Finance committee will recommend that the Yackety Yack request be cut approximately $5,000, but yearbook Editor Gene Johnstone explained, "In order to put out an annual of the same quality as this year's, and one that will compare with other schools, a bare minimum of $46,000 is needed."

Warren Approves

With reference to the publications allotment, Charlie Warren, speaker of the legislature, pointed out, "The Finance committee has conservatively and properly cut the income of the student publications. The legislature, now guardian of student funds, must show a lot of plain horse sense in expending these funds. In view of the sharply increased costs of publications I do not advise that we compete in a game of spending with other universities. I feel we shall still maintain adequate standards in our publications by following the recommendations of the committee."

Other more important items included in the total of $109,500 are Graham Memorial which will receive $21,900, and the costs of student government. The Finance committee will urge that the legislature approve a figure of $4,371.88 for the three branches of campus government.

Discuss Amendments

The budget, however, is not the only item on tonight's crowded agenda. The assembly will discuss three new constitutional amendments, and a bill to establish precincts in the town district which will be reported out of Bill Miller's Ways and Means committee.

Observers feel that the amendments will encounter little opposition from the floor, but the precinct measure, considered by many to be a "political move" is expected to be hotly contested. The bill would establish separate polling places for men living in fraternity houses and other students residing in town.

State Dramatic Festival Starts on Campus Today

Junior, Senior Colleges, High Schools Appear this Morning in Playmakers Theater

Budding actors and playwrights from high schools and junior and senior colleges, accompanied by their coaches, will match plays and acting ability once more at the annual spring Dramatic Festival beginning this morning at 9:30 in the Playmakers theatre. It will be the 24th annual festival to be sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic association, headed this year by W. Raymond Taylor of the Woman's college dramatic art department in Greensboro.



W. Raymond Taylor, head of the Woman's college dramatic art department in Greensboro, president of the Carolina Dramatic association, will preside over sessions of the CDA's annual spring Drama festival today through Saturday.

High Schools This Morning

Play productions by city high schools will compose the morning session: "Sunday's Child" will be presented by the Beaux and Belles of Lee Edwards high school in Asheville; "Peace, It's Wonderful" will be presented by The Masquers of Needham Broughton high school in Raleigh; "The Dear Departed" will be presented by The Playmasters of Greensboro Senior high.

The afternoon session, which begins at 2 o'clock, will be play productions by county high schools: "Miss Personality Plus" by the Appalachian high school Dramatic club, in Boone; "Pink and Patches" by the Jefferson high school Dramateers. Closing this session will be the presentation of a radio play, "The Finger of God," by the Goldmasquers radio workshop of Goldsboro high school.

Evening Session

Play productions by city high schools will be seen in the evening session which begins at 7:30: "A Pair of Lunatics" by the Hendersonville high school Players; "Circumstances Alter Cases" by the Lexington high school Dramatic club; "The Happy Journey" by The Dramateers of Greenville high school; "Sugar and Spice" by the Broughton Little theatre in Raleigh.

Admission to a single session of plays is 30 cents. A season ticket for the three days of the festival is $1.25. Tickets are on sale in the Green room of the Playmakers theatre.

American History Is Taught Wrong, Says Dean Gauss

The way that American history is taught in schools in the United States is "subversive to our culture," Dr. Christian Gauss, Dean Emeritus and former chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, Princeton university, declared in an address yesterday at the University.

"American history is usually taught as beginning in 1776 and it aims to present America and Americans not as fundamentally beings but as a unique people, the very button on fortune's cap with a manifest destiny of its own and exclusive and immigration quotas designed to protect our interests which are quite different from those of all other peoples," he explained.

Speaking before the quarterly convocation of students, faculty and townspeople in Memorial hall, Dean Gauss was introduced by Chancellor Robert B. House. The program was arranged by a convocation lecture committee of which Dr. C. B. Robson is chairman.

Comparing the subject of his address, "The City of Man" as having the same meaning as Wendell Willkie's expression, "One World," Dean Gauss said, "Willkie's One World is only a new word for the City of Man and our problem today is to examine briefly whether we can hope to realize it fully and remain true to our American tradition."

Dean Gauss said that if the Declaration of Independence is regarded as valid Americanism, it could today be made the Charter of a United Nations.

DTH Unanimously Endorses Jacobson for Magazine Editor

A unanimous endorsement was given Carolina Magazine Editor Fred Jacobson yesterday afternoon by members of the Daily Tar Heel staff. Voting at a staff meeting, the newspaper men and women endorsed the present editor and University party nominee for the editorship of next year's Magazine without a dissenting vote.

Jacobson, elected to the post last year following a period of service as associate editor of the Daily Tar Heel, was termed "most qualified" and "magazine-wise" by those speaking in his behalf. Staff members expressed the opinion that Jacobson was "capable of putting out the best Magazine possible," and displayed unlimited confidence in his ability.

Endorsement of Jacobson is the second such action taken by the DTH staff this year. The group earlier endorsed present Desk Editor Barron Mills for the post of editor. Mills has since been nominated by the Student party.

Mrs. C. W. Tillett Will Speak Tonight in Graham Memorial

Democratic National Committee Official Will Discuss Women's Place in Politics

By Bettie Washburn

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of Charlotte, vice-chairman of the Democratic National committee, will speak here on "Women in Politics" this evening at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, under the sponsorship of the Women's Vocational office and the Vocational and Public Affairs committees of the YWCA.

Mrs. Tillett, who has long been active in civic and political work throughout the state and nation, has several times been a delegate to Democratic national conventions. She is the first woman to have served as vice-chairman of a national convention, having had that honor in 1944 at the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

The distinguished Mrs. Tillett was graduated from the University of North Carolina and also studied at Columbia university.

Her political career began in her own precinct in Charlotte when she decided that the best way for women to accomplish things in government is to become active in one of the major political parties. From a mere listener at political meetings, she became successively vice-chairman of the Mecklenburg County committee, vice-chairman of the Tenth North Carolina Congressional district organization, and finally vice-chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Executive committee on which she worked for 10 years.

It was in this post that she presented to the State Executive committee the motion which gave precinct representation for women in the state.

Mrs. Tillett has been an active advocate of a world organization for peace for more than 20 years, during which time she has participated in important women's organizations supporting this movement. In recent years she has spoken on international affairs to women in 46 states and in 1945 arranged for the holding of more than 3,000 meetings of women throughout the country in support of Dumbarton Oaks, Bretton Woods agreements, and the United Nations charter.

She has been chairman of committees on international relations of various organizations, including the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, and the YWCA.

She attended the San Francisco conference when the United Nations charter was adopted and has participated in many panel discussions on international relations in various parts of the country.

Foreign Expert Harvey Hall Calls for 'Long Range Policy'

Harvey P. Hall, former information expert in the State department's office of Near Eastern and African affairs, called for a more idealistic and long-range U. S. foreign policy during his talks here Tuesday to various student seminars. Hall's visit was sponsored by Professor K. C. Frazer of the political science department.

"Truman's Greek-Turkey aid proposal is merely a short-range tactic," explained Hall during a discussion with an International Relations club interviewing committee. "We talk nonsense when we say that our reason for supporting Greece is because we want to preserve democratic governments. Our immediate problem is the preservation of stability and peace in the Near East."

Now Edits Journal

Hall is now editor of the Middle East Journal, a newly formed quarterly magazine published in Washington. During the war, he worked with the O.S.S. on problems relating to Turkey.

"America's support of democratic principles everywhere must be a beacon for the peoples of the world," Hall stated. "Democratic governments are the best insurance against war and the best resistance against aggression." He defined a democratic government as "one having the best interests of all the people at heart, with a large measure of personal freedom and economic justice."

On Palestine

On the Palestine question, Hall declared that any solution will have to be imposed forcefully. He said that the United States may soon have to take over Britain's responsibilities in the Holy Land.

In answer to a student's question, Hall admitted that Churchill's plan for an Anglo-American campaign in the Balkans during the war might have been a good idea for political reasons.

'MACBETH' SCRIPTS

Scripts for "Macbeth," which will be produced by the Carolina Playmakers in the Forest theatre during May, are now on reserve in the library. Tryouts for this production will be held in the Forest theatre next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Coffee Shop To Reopen In Lenoir Pine Room

The popular Coffee shop, begun last year in Lenoir hall Pine room, will be re-instituted next Monday morning, replacing the present tray cafeteria announced L. H. Gooch, dining hall director.

A complete changeover from the present ready-meal service will be made in the Coffee shop revival, featuring table service, long hours, and a la carte service. Although it will be closed on Saturdays, the new restaurant will remain open all day Sunday.

Should student demand be great enough, Gooch explained, a nickelodeon will be installed for dancing, and the new restaurant may remain open until 11 o'clock nightly. Tried first last summer, the Coffee shop was discontinued in the fall due to the necessity of speeding up lines to handle the increased school enrollment. The tray cafeteria is being closed due to lack of trade.

Special dishes to be featured will include steaks, chops, sandwiches, salads and cold plates. Hours will be as follows: morning: 9:15-11; noon, 11:30-2; evening, 5:30-8.

Liquor, Fireworks Discussed by Phi

The Phi assembly, at a meeting devoted mainly to bills concerning the General Assembly at Raleigh, advocated last Tuesday the institution of ABC stores throughout North Carolina and upheld a measure passed by the state legislature which prohibits the manufacture, sale, and use of firecrackers.

Main features under discussion, of the liquor bill, were benefits which would accrue to the educational system of this state due to proper taxation of liquor.

Annual Sigma Chi Derby Day Is Scheduled for April 19

Sweetheart to Be Chosen at Woollen Dance; Group Also to Select 'Miss Modern Venus'

By Sam Whitehall

The gala social event of the spring quarter—the annual Sigma Chi derby and Sweetheart ball—will be held next Saturday afternoon and evening, April 19, a spokesman for the local Alpha Tau chapter revealed yesterday. The program will consist of a derby, consisting of seven coeds' events, to be held on Fetzer field starting at 2 p. m., and a formal dance in Woollen gymnasium starting at 9 p. m. with music by Roy Cole and his orchestra.

Selection of two beauty queens will highlight the day's activities. "Miss Modern Venus" will be selected in the grand finale to the derby, while selection of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be the big event of the evening. The new sweetheart and her two hand-maidens will be presented during the figure at the dance.

"Miss Modern Venus" will be selected from candidates from the five campus sororities, the CICA.

The contestants will wear bathing suits and be judged on the basis of figure and beauty. Miss Barbara Lynn, last year's winner, went on to win the title of "Miss Dixie" in Daytona Beach, Fla.

A number of humorous events have been scheduled for the derby, which will probably prove to be the slap-happiest track meet of the year on Fetzer field. Lovely coeds will compete in such events as the egg-and-spoon relay, a pie-eating contest, a potato sack race, the beauty contest, and the domestic handicap and Sigma Chi claiming, two events about which little has been revealed except that they will be exciting and very, very funny. The sororities will also present five-minute skits, with prizes being awarded to the group giving the most humorous presentation.

Going from the ridiculous to the sublime, the evening will feature Roy Cole and his well-known orchestra playing for a formal dance that will be open to the campus.

The Future of Publications

Tonight the student legislature considers a budget. Acceptance or disapproval of this budget can make or break the future of publications on the Carolina campus.

The history of Carolina publications has been a bright one—one that compares favorably with any other institution in the nation. The awards won by the *Daily Tar Heel* and *Carolina Magazine* have been many and important.

But the future can maintain the pace of the past only if an increased budget is approved by the legislature. Increased costs and changing times have made it impossible for our publications to exist on the present budget and stay at the top of their fields.

The new budget presented by the Publications board calls for $76,000. The board, which handles money matters for all of the publications, has realized the need for an increase, and readily approved it. Past experience has shown that the Carolina Publications board does not spend money carelessly. The increase would not have been recommended had not the board thought it necessary. Mere presentation of the budget by this group is ample proof of the dire need for such an increase.

The increase, which would mean only one penny more per day in each student's publications fee, offers many advantages and improvements.

The *Daily Tar Heel* at present does not have sufficient funds to feature more pictures, additional pages, a Sunday feature section, and additional features. The increased budget makes all of these possible. Money to pay for more and better pictures, to maintain a staff photographer to cover all campus events, to pay for extra pages and supplements is provided for in the budget as submitted by the Publications board.

We urge the student legislature to consider these things tonight. Approval of the budget assures Carolina of a continued spot in the publications sun. There can be no ifs, ands, or buts. The increased budget is an absolute necessity. The future of our publications depends upon it.

Campus Service

The most recent *Daily Tar Heel* service to the campus is a daily broadcast of campus news over station WDUK Monday through Friday. Starting with one five-minute broadcast a day, this service has now been enlarged to two five-minute broadcasts daily.

One broadcast consists of a summary of the latest sports developments, while the second gives listeners the up-to-the-minute campus news as received in the DTH offices. Both broadcasts are features of the daily hour broadcast from the WDUK studios in Chapel Hill.

DTH columnists and reporters handle these broadcasts, which are done purely for the benefit of Carolina students. No compensation or remuneration of any sort is received. We hope that these broadcasts may be increased and improved still further in the future for the listening pleasure of all students interested in local campus happenings and as a further step in the development of Carolina publications.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine — Sports: Bill Carmichael



Erasing the Obstacles....

Mandatory Budget Increases Will Spell Better Newspaper

By Barron Mills

The growth and welfare of many campus organizations during the coming year will depend upon the actions of the Student Legislature in their next few meetings. For the first time in the history of the University the task of preparing a budget breakdown for fee-supported organizations will be placed upon the assembly.

Probably the proposed budget for the publications on campus will draw the most attention, monopolize the discussions, and even be the butt for many a disparaging remark and glance. However, the facts must not be evaded.

The Daily Tar Heel is now the identical size that it was when it first turned daily in 1929. At that time it was sufficiently large to include articles, announcements, and advertisements for the 2,500 students that were then enrolled here. However, since 1929 the student body has almost tripled itself—and yet the size of the Daily Tar Heel has remained uniform.

No longer can the publication allot its space according to the news value and reader interest. Instead it has been forced to resort to turning its pages into an announcement sheet for campus organizations simply because there is insufficient room for evaluating news according to its news value and interest.

It is quite evident that this situation must be remedied. Coupled with it is a need for an efficient press for printing the paper. If the printers of the Daily Tar Heel obtain a press suitable for printing a small-town daily, then the paper will have to change its size either to an eight column (regular size) newspaper, containing four to eight pages, or a five column tabloid. Even a four-page eight column paper would give the DTH almost one and a half times as much space for campus coverage and extra pages could be printed when the amount of news and events merits it.

The publication has had to resort to using its engravings time and time again, borrowing engravings that were printed in the other state dailies several days previous, and even to billing an individual or organization for running his picture in the publication. These practices are not only bad journalism, but a juvenile fallacy. But what other alternative could the publication take since the photography and engraving budgets are too small to cover the costs. It must print pictures.

Forty dollars for the complete year is too small a photography budget for any publication. The actual cost of one flash shot runs close to 90 cents. This would give the Daily Tar Heel only about 50 pictures to print even if each shot were perfect—without allowing for retakes. The engraving budget is in the same predicament.

These are just a few of the mandatory increases in the budget of the DTH. The other publications can cite milar situations. My allotment of space does not permit me to relate more incidents. If all these things were taken into consideration by the Legislature these obstacles of progress would be erased and the publications will attain a position whereby it can render both service and enjoyment to the students.

Short Quirks

FLOWERS GO PLASTIC

Gainesville, Fla. (UP)—The University of Florida's experiment station has found a way to dehydrate botanical specimens and preserve them indefinitely in transparent plastic. The process is adaptable to manufacture of plastic book ends, lamp bases, candelabra and other gift shop items with real floral adornments.

NEW BATHTUB WRINKLE

New York (UP)—The newest wrinkle in supplying warm baths is heating the tub instead of the water, Business Week magazine reports. The invention consists of four coils of copper tubing wrapped around the the tub and connected to the house heating system. The tubing helps heat tub, water and bathroom.

CRIME COURSE EXTENDED

South Bend, Ind. (UP)—Notre Dame will open graduate courses next fall in the fields of probation, parole and prison administration. The courses will emphasize that the criminal is not entirely irresponsible and can learn to control his conduct despite the evil influences that led him to turn to crime.

INVITATION ACCEPTED

North Platte, Neb. (UP)—Thieves at North Platte believed in a sign, especially one above a doorway reading "Step Inn." They removed the front door lock, stepped in, and stepped out again with $50 in cash and several boxes of cigars.

It Happens Here...

9:30—Beginning of Dramatic festival
2:00—Dramatic Festival plays
3:00—Tennis, UNC vs. Cornell
4:00—Baseball, UNC vs. Cornell
4:00—Tennis club, Tennis courts
4:00—IZFA, Roland Parker lounge No. 2
7:30—Carteret County club, Roland Parker lounge No. 3
7:30—Dramatic Festival plays
7:30—Student Legislature, Gerrard hall
8:00—Conservative club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2
8:00—American Association of Unirary
8:00—"Women in Politics," speech by Mrs. C. W. Tillett, Graham Memorial, main lounge.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

JOHN L. LEWIS'S INFLUENCE AMONG MINES WAS SLIPPING BEFORE CENTRALIA DISASTER; LEWIS FAILED TO ORGANIZE SAFETY COMMITTEES; WHY LEWIS YELLS "MURDER" AT KRUG

Washington.—Some interesting undercurrents have been taking place inside the ranks of the United Mine Workers regarding John L. Lewis. They indicate that, for the first time in years, grousing against the big miner boss had become serious—up until the time of the Centralia accident.

The worst blow John L. Lewis ever received in all his colorful career was the Supreme Court decision finding him in contempt of court and taking thousands of dollars in hard-earned dues from the union treasury. The miners never did like last November's strike anyway, though they went ahead on the assumption John knew where he was taking them. So when the Supreme Court showed he didn't know, Lewis's leadership was badly shaken.

There has always been a certain amount of griping about Lewis. The men in the anthracite fields don't like him at all, have even dared him to show himself in Pennsylvania, which he has not done for a long time. In the bituminous fields, however, the miners will cuss out Lewis between strikes but swear allegiance during strikes.

Most of them take pride in the fact that John has his big limousine, a fine house in Virginia and can hold his head up with the best of Washington society. They have not been happy, however, about the long list of Lewis relatives on the miners' payroll—John L. at $25,000; brother Denny at $12,000; daughter Kathryn at $10,000; brother-in-law R. O. Miller at $10,000; brother-in-law J. R. Bell at $10,000; brother-in-law Herbert Bell at $8,000; cousin William Thomas at $10,000; plus several others, making a grand total of $150,000 in salaries to the Lewis family—all taken from miners' dues.

To make up for all this, Lewis has to win strikes and keep on winning. That is the first rule of dictatorship, and, make no mistake about it, Lewis is a pure and simple dictator. The minute a dictator meets his first defeat, he is a dead duck—unless something diverts public attention.

That was why the Supreme Court defeat hit Lewis so badly. That was also why there has been talk for the first time in years about Lewis turning the mine union over to popular secretary-treasurer Tom Kennedy, former Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania, with John replacing Bill Green as president of the AFL.

Finally, all this is why the Centralia mine disaster played squarely into Lewis's hands, why he clutched at it as an excuse for calling a safety strike, and why he has staged such dramatics in front of Congressional committees to prove that Secretary of the Interior Krug was to blame for the tragic loss of 111 lives.

VICTORY FOR MINERS

Only those who have sat on the inside of the mine negotiations realize it, but one reason why the owners have refused to take the mines back from the Government is section 2B of the Krug-Lewis agreement. They consider this one of the most revolutionary clauses ever inserted in any labor contract; for it gives the miners themselves power to close down a mine if they consider it unsafe. Employers say this is equivalent to permitting the workers of any factory to regulate conditions inside the plant. They point especially to the provision, "The operating manager is required to follow the recommendation of the committee." This they brand as "revolutionary."

But after winning this all-important and "revolutionary" concession from the Government, John L. Lewis did almost nothing about it. Few mine safety committees were organized. Many of the miners did not even know about this provision in their contract.

Probably this resulted from the peculiar system under which John L. Lewis operates, whereby he is a law unto himself. Less and less do other officials of the United Mine Workers know what is going on in their union. Matters of policy—even the details of carrying out that policy—are centered in the hands of one man, plus the little group of brothers and brothers-in-law who surround him. When another man challenges Lewis's authority, as in the case of Ray Edmundson, he is out. John Brophy, Van Bittner and other old-time miner executives have found that they could not exercise individual judgment and stay in the union. They are out.

Only the little group of Lewis relatives and district presidents carefully picked for subservience to John L. remain. That largely explains why the individual miners did not take advantage of—and did not even know about—the all-important provision in their contract permitting them to organize mine safety committees and close down mines if unsafe.

That also explains why the beetle-browed miner boss has gone to such extreme lengths to point an accusing finger at Secretary Krug and bellow: "Murder!" For the man who most loudly accuses others, sometimes is most guilty himself.

UNDER THE DOME

A strong Congressional drive has been launched for the appointment of GOP elder statesman Jim Wadsworth of New York as the new Secretary of National Defense if, and when, the Army-Navy merger bill becomes law. Wadsworth is 69 years old. He has indicated to friends that he is interested. . .Frank Sinatra is flying to New York to accept "a miniature Jefferson" at a Jefferson birthday dinner of the council against intolerance. It will be given in recognition of Sinatra's promotion of democracy among the youth of America. . .One steel company isn't waiting for orders from anybody before cutting prices. The Pennsylvania flexible metallic tubing company of Philadelphia is making a 41 per cent cut. . .The State Department will begin broadcasts to Greece and Turkey in the next two weeks to try to spread the gospel of friendship.

AAUW CONVENES

The American Association of University Women will meet tonight in the University library at 8 o'clock. Peyton B. Abbott, assistant director of the Institute of Government, will speak on "Legislation of the 1947 North Carolina General Assembly."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Pottery
5—Pant
8—Rabid
12—Man's name
13—Arrow poison
14—High card
15—Notoriety
17—Sins lower
18—Two-legged bird
21—Attached
22—Dirty
25—Born
26—Fatherly
28—Break
31—Part of "to be"
32—Bristles
34—Artificial language
35—Fall month (abbr.)
36—Breast works
41—Help
43—Thinnest
44—Infuriates
47—Go away!
48—Is tired fashion
50—Stumbles
52—Sea bird of falcon family
54—Turn sharply
56—Indian tribe
57—Distress call
58—Girl's name
59—Warmth

DOWN
1—Trouble
2—Curve
3—Widow
4—Permit
5—U. S. soldier
6—Conjunction
7—Prophet
8—Kind of ant
9—Girl
10—Skin ailment
11—Act
16—Layers
18—Recline
20—More rational
22—Tall tree of Java
23—Title
24—Pert. to birth
27—Cripples
29—Crafts
30—Large stake
33—Time used to harmonize lunar and solar calendars
36—Restbens
37—Child's pinafore
39—One opposed to all government
40—Go to bed
42—Hit golf ball
44—Fills with dread
45—Roman despot
46—Snow vehicle
49—Japanese coin
51—Edible seed
52—Group of articles
55—Sun god

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	B		A	P	E		S	P	A	T
T	O	L	E		P	A	R		T	I	L	E
E	N	I	D		A	N	G	L	I	C	A	N
W	E	E		A	R	E		A	N	T	E	S
		N	E	S	T	L	I	N	G			
S	P	I	N	S		S	C	T		C	A	R
T	I	S	S	U	E		N	E	G	A	T	E
Y	E	T		M	O	B		R	O	P	E	D
			M	I	N	U	E	N	D	S		
A	S	P	E	N		R	A	'	S		T	O	P
G	A	R	A	G	I	N	G		R	O	P	E
R	I	O	T		D	E	E		A	N	O	N
A	L	P	S			E	R	A		M	E	E	T

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Netmen Cop 9-0 Win, Baseballers Lose By 6-5

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

ORDINARILY IT'S THE golf pros who draw the big galleries, but Carolina sports fans are missing a big treat if they don't see the undefeated Tar Heel linksmen in action. More specifically, they will be missing a real spectacle tomorrow if they miss the matches between Carolina and Michigan over Durham's Hope Valley Country club fairways.

For opposition tomorrow, Coach Chuck Erickson's lively linksters have drawn the championship golf combine from the midwest, the Big Nine's Wolverines from Michigan. Admittedly one of the strongest teams in the history of the school, the Michigan crew sports five veterans from last season's titular team and three returnees from previous Wolverine squads.

And at the same time, the Tar Heels are blessed with what appears to be the best sextet ever to walk the links under the colors of the Blue and White. Two members of the Carolina team have hit in the high sixties already, and the team leader, Dick Doeschler of Jacksonville, Fla., has had two 71's and a 70 over the par-70 Durham course. Junie Bailey, a jayvee basketballer last winter, hit a sizzling 68 in the opening match, and little Harvey Ward, a former Carolinas junior champion, turned in a 69 in the contest with Georgetown Tuesday afternoon.

Other top-notch members of the potentially powerful Carolina teams include Ray Taylor, outstanding linksman from Greensboro, and Bob "Truetoe" Cox, the Carolina extra point kicker during gridiron operations.

• • •

JUST SPORTS: The Michigan baseball team that split a two-game series with the Tar Heels this week had five men on the field who were members of the outstanding Wolverine football club last fall. Dominic Tomasi, starting guard, was on second base, Fullbacks Jack Wisenberger (three for three yesterday) and Bob Weise played shortstop and right field respectively, and right halfbacks Paul White and Bumps Elliott performed in the outfield . . . Coach Bunn Hearn, veteran Carolina baseball mentor who suffered a heart attack last winter, was both happy and sad yesterday. His Tar Heels lost a tough one, but he was there in the dugout where his heart always resides . . . And his companion in the dugout yesterday was our old friend from Greensboro, Mace Brown, relief hurler for the Boston Red Sox for the past several years and currently a member of the Bosox scouting crew. Mace has been touring several of the Boston farm camps in the South and plans to be in Chapel Hill this week.

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Varley's
MEN'S SHOP

Chandler Bars 'The Lip' From Baseball for Year

Cincinnati, April 9—(UP)—Lippy Leo Durocher has spoken once too often. The colorful manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers has been suspended from baseball for the period of one year by High Commissioner Happy Chandler, it was announced here at noon today.

Chandler in making the announcement said that the suspension came as "the accumulation of unpleasant incidents in which Durocher has been involved and which the commissioner considers detrimental to baseball."

In Brooklyn the comments of Dodger officials were not available. Those of the fans were not printable.

Roy Cole and His Orchestra
PHONE 8477
Best College Orchestra in the South

Courtmen Gain Third Shutout

Racquetmen Tangle With Cornell Today

By Roy Holsten

Taking all the gameness out of the South Carolina Gamecocks, when they smothered the Columbia lads 9-0, Coach John Kenfield's Tar Heel netters copped their seventh consecutive victory and first Southern conference win yesterday before a small crowd.

Taking advantage of the Gamecocks' weak offense, Coach Kenfield gave a well-earned rest to Jim Nicholson, Clark Taylor, Charlie Rice and Charlie Kenfield, dependable first stringers. Juggling his squad, the diminutive mentor gave the nod to several newcomers who proved their worth admirably.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Tar Heel Terrors clash with the Big Red of Cornell in what promises to be one of the best encounters of the season. The Ithicans boast a power-laden squad, one of the finest in the east. Today's tilt will be the first of a two day schedule.

Powerful Vic Seixas played his usual well-rounded game and pounded out a 6-2, 6-3 win over tall Ben Turner, South Carolina ace. Turner, who possessed a very erratic style, turned in quite a performance when he aced Seixas on five different occasions; however, during the two sets he batted into the net no less than seven double faults; a series of errors not often seen in a match of this type. Weak in all other departments, Turner was easy prey for the bronzed Carolinian.

Stan Gruner played one of his best games of the season when he trounced the number two Gamecock, Garlon McLaurnin in straight 6-1 sets. Gruner forced his man all the way with his deep returns to the base line.

Alexander Impressive

The most impressive performance of the afternoon was turned in by flashy Heath Alexander, freshman star, who topped his opponent Wilton McKinney 6-1, 6-1. Alexander then teamed with Duke Wilder to beat the number one Gamecock doubles team 6-1, 6-3. Both Alexander and Wilder played steady ball and exhibited brilliant teamwork at the net.

Dick Swigart, moved up to number four spot, sported a powerful serve and a steady backhand to bat out a lopsided 6-1, 6-1 win over Harris Todd while teammate Bert Ingram, playing for the first time this season, swamped A. J. Smith in two 6-2 sets. Both Tar Heels displayed a strong offensive style.

In the other matches, Duke Wilder beat Don Barton 6-0, 6-0; and Carolina duos of Johnson and Ingram and Minnaugh and Swigart topped McLaurnin and Todd and Barton and Smith 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-0 respectively.

In today's encounter, the Kenfield crew runs into some tough opposition in the Big Red from Cornell. The squad from Ithaca has an abundance of powerful reserves and is expected to give the Carolinians the stiffest opposition to date.

Ranson Pessimistic About Tech Contest

Track Mentor Expects Tough Opposition In Weekend Meet Against Yellow Jackets

"In order to live up to the potentialities that we have on the team, the boys will have to perform better in competition than they have in practice or meets so far," Coach Dale Ranson declared yesterday afternoon while his boys were going through sessions in preparation for the Georgia Tech meet at Atlanta this weekend.

"All boys should be able to turn in better marks in competition than they do in drills, but so far this year this has not been true," he explained, adding, "I hope the times improve before the weekend."

Georgia Tech is a strong outfit and the coaches, after looking at the results of the Yellow Jacket win over Florida last Saturday, think that the meet may be decided in the last event, the one-mile relay.

Three Firsts

Buddy Fowlkes of Tech copped three first places and a second in the meet with the Gators. He took first in the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds, first in the 220-yard dash in 22.2 seconds, another in the 220-yard low hurdles in 25.1 seconds and finished a close second in the broad jump.

Mike Nolan of the Engineers captured first in the javelin throw with a toss of 198 feet. He also was third in the shot put and discus.

Freshman Bobby Coons took first in the high hurdles and was second in the low hurdles and 220-yard affairs.

Fred Cady showed that he is ready to go in the 440 by turning in a winning mark of 51.1 seconds.

With this much talent stacked against the Tar Heels, Coach Ranson is hoping for an all-out effort by every member of the squad in order to start the dual meet season off on the right foot.

BOX SCORE

Michigan	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
White, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Elliott, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Wikel, 1b, 3b	3	1	1	8	3	0
Weise, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Weisenberger, ss	4	1	3	3	3	2
Tomasi, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Berce, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
aBodycomb	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boor, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	1
Kulpinski, c	2	0	0	2	1	2
Raymond, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Schmidtke, p	3	0	0	2	2	1
bMorrison	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heikkmen, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	6	11	27	11	6

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
DiChiara, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hamilton, 2b	1	0	0	2	1	0
Jones, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Buxton, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	5	1	1	3	1	1
cStevenson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black, cf	3	1	1	4	1	0
Cheek, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Clayton, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
dFahey, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
eHackney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gregory, 1b	2	2	0	6	0	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hardee, c	3	1	1	9	0	0
Andrew, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
fKelly	1	0	1	0	0	0
Robinson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Couch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehurst, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	6	27	7	2

a Batted for Berce in 8th. b Batted for Schmidtke in 6th. c Batted for Andrew in 8th. d Ran for Clayton in 8th. e Ran for Johnson in 9th. f Batted for Hackney in 9th.

Michigan	000 002 103—6
Carolina	020 000 030—5

Home runs: Weisenberger, White. Three-base hits: Weisenberger, Wikel. Two-base hits: Tomasi, Hardee. Stolen bases: Black, Elliott. Losing pitcher: Couch. Winning pitcher: Schmidtke. Double plays: Black to Hardee.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Michigan Rally Nips Rabbmen

Locals Encounter Cornell Nine Today

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina and Michigan took turns in giving away a ball game in Emerson stadium yesterday afternoon, and when the dust finally cleared after a hectic ninth inning the Wolverines were walking away with a 6-5 triumph that gave them an even break in the two-game series.

The Tar Heels engage in their third tussle of the week here this afternoon at 4 o'clock when they face Cornell's touring diamond outfit. Monk Whiteheart will be on the mound for the locals, seeking his third straight triumph of the campaign.

Going into the wild-and-wooly ninth frame, Carolina was riding on the wings of a 5-3 lead as a result of a three-run eighth stanza. Frank Robinson, who had already hurled one successful inning of relief after taking over for Tommy Andrew in the eighth, got off to a good start by letting pinch-hitter Morrison loft to center for the first out. But then the sky began to fall in!

Second Homer

Leadoff-batter Paul White leaned against one of Robinson's offerings and clouted Michigan's second homer of the contest, a long smash to left-center field. Bumps Elliott followed with a single into left and that was all for Robinson. Les Couch coming in to relieve. He lasted for two batters, allowing a single to Bob Weise that scored the tying run and a walk to Hank Weisenberger that loaded the bases.

That brought Monk Whiteheart on the scene and the mound-staff mainstay, with hardly any warmup session, walked Dom Tomasi to push Weise across with the winning tally. Whiteheart set back the next two batters but the damage was done and the Wolverines led, 6-5.

In the Tar Heel attempt to even the score, Dub Johnson was safe on an infield error. Buster Stevenson went in to run for the Carolina third-baseman, who strained a leg muscle in the top half of the inning, and Stevenson made his way around to third base on a successful theft of second and a sacrifice by Whitey Black.

With one out and the tying run at third, pinch-hitter Bo Hackney laid down a bunt in an attempt to squeeze Stevenson home, but the substitute runner was cut down at the plate.

The Tar Heels scored their runs in bunches of two and three. They picked up a pair of tallies in the second on walks by Black and Gregory, a single by Rip Ryan, and a long fly by Andrew.

After Michigan forged ahead on two markers in the sixth and a single tally in the seventh, Carolina regained the lead with three runs, all unearned, in the eighth. They payoff blow came when Gregory circled the bases when his attempted sacrifice was thrown into left field in an effort to nab Red Fahey going into third.

DIAMOND DUST: Fielding gem of the contest came in the top of the fourth when Black pegged a perfect pitch home to double Weisenberger.



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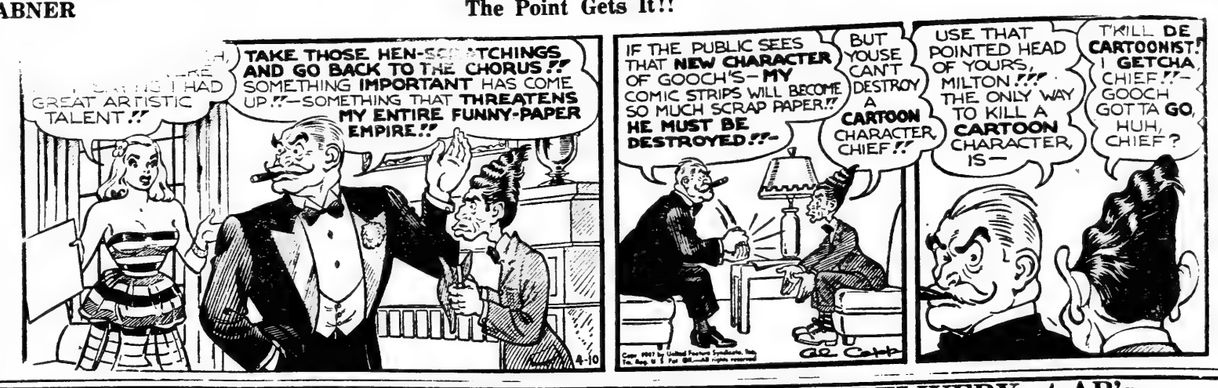


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CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Florida Club Elects Bodden to Presidency

Lester Bodden and Chuck Hilty, both of Jacksonville, Fla., were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Florida club at the meeting Tuesday evening. Bodden succeeds Walt Talley, who was forced to resign because of other activities, and Hilty takes the place of Bob Brock, who did not return to school this quarter.

Florida club plans for the spring quarter include a party to be given for the Western North Carolina club sometime this month and a social for club members alone soon after that.

Organized only last quarter, the Florida club now has 40 dues-paying members and plans soon a membership drive designed to contact the 200 other Carolina students from Florida. Membership cards are now being printed.

Florida club members who are also members of the University Veterans association are planning to entertain all Florida students as their guests at the UVA clubhouse next Monday evening at 7:30.

CAROLINA CONSERVATIVES

There will be a special meeting of the Carolina Conservative club this evening at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2. A new president will be elected and plans are to be made for a spring party for club members, to be financed from the treasury surplus.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The new officers for Alpha next year are: president, Barbara Poole; first vice president, Helen McCann; second vice president, Rachel Woodley; corresponding secretary, Carolyn Driver; recording secretary, Harriet Gurley; treasurer, Bettie Robinson; rush captain, Nell Ring; and social chairman, Jean Gardiner.

ALPHA GAM PLEDGE

Miss Joyce Jones of Raleigh, was pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority on Tuesday.

Student Union Looks For Eligible Director

Applications for the position as director of Graham Memorial for the next two years are now being received by the Board of Directors of the Student Union. Any alumnus or graduating senior is eligible. Applications should be sent to Dean Fred Weaver, executive secretary of the board, at 206 South building.

Graham Memorial has customarily afforded a series of entertainments, lectures, receptions and other functions integral to the extra-curricular life of the campus. As well as providing meeting rooms and facilities for student and faculty organizations, in the past two years Graham Memorial has added the Candlelight room and a travel bureau.

The director's managerial function will include maintenance, allocation of office and meeting space and the use of the building to the best interests of the student body.

German Spanish Exams To Be Held Saturday

Graduate examinations for a reading knowledge in German will be held in 109 Saunders Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Examinations in Spanish will be held at the same time in 314 Murphy.

Any graduate students who have not already signed up for the examinations are requested to come to the graduate office in 202 South building today.



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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

CAROLINA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

FOR GOOD SERVICE FROM EX-servicemen M. P. Ferris Contract Hauling, ¼ mile out on Airport Rd, Chapel Hill. (1-0420-1)

FOR SALE 6B

1936 DODGE, 4 DOOR SEDAN, trunk, radio, heater, good tires. Girl's bicycle, good condition. Call M. P. Ferris, F-3871. (1-0419-1)

CAMERA: GERMAN ZEISS ROLLIcord, f 3.5 lens, superb condition with complete set of filters. Badminton set; 3 racquets, net, 15 shuttlecocks. See DeWood Lambert, 4 Battle. (1-0424-1)

HOUSETRAILERS, IN GOOD CONdition, reasonably priced. All conveniences and ready for housekeeping. Lots 35, 28, 51, 24, 26. University Trailer Court. (1-0413-1)

SURPLUS ARMY BICYCLES, COlumbia make. Have new, practically new and army overhauled bikes. Priced to sell. J. B. Hunt, 140 King St., Victory Village. (1-0426-1)

DOUBLE 8 MM GERMAN CAMera; 2.7 lens. Built-in exposure. Inquire at 29 University Trailer Ct. (1-0401-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

38 BUICK CLUB COUPE. RADIO and heater. Good condition. Call 4622 between 2:30 and 5:00. (1-0402-1)

1941 BUICK SEDANETTE WITH new motor. Excellent condition throughout. See R. B. Pennington or anyone in Quonset Hut No. 7. (1-0407-1)

1937 FORD COACH. SEE JIM Dean, 20 Steele Dorm or dial 7021. (1-0422-1)

1939 BUICK FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, excellent condition, heater and radio. Call Dick Badham, 4031. (1-0414-1)

1932 Plymouth, rough on inside, body and motor good, needs battery—$35.00. See Dixon, Quonset Hut No. 23. (1-0417-1)

1942 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR SEDAN. Motor in excellent condition; good tires. Caston Motor Company. Dial F-3491. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

'41 FORD CONVERTIBLE. SEE W. H. Fullenwider, Law School or call 6751 after 6 p. m. (1-0411-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

GIRL VOCALIST TO WORK WITH campus dance band at resorts this summer. Anyone interested, call 7711 or write RHL, No. 2 Cobb Terrace. (1-0412-1)

LOST 12

LADY ELGIN ROUND PINK GOLD wrist watch Saturday night. Reward. Call F-3131 or F-3791. (1-0425-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

TO WASHINGTON, RICHMOND, or points between. Leave Friday at any time. Call Jane Mears, 6052 after 7 p. m. (1-0000-1)

ROUNDTRIP RIDE TO RICHMOND wanted leaving Friday evening, returning Sunday. 308 Graham Dorm after 8 P. M. (1-0416-1)

TO WASHINGTON OR BALTImore, leaving anytime this Friday, returning Sunday. Call Sara Bennett at 4743 after 7 p.m. (1-0415-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

RIDERS WANTED TO WASHINGton, D. C. Leaving Friday noon, returning Sunday afternoon. Contact M. W. Williams, 103 Aycock. (1-0423-1)

RIDERS WHO WORK AFTERnoons in Durham. Leave Chapel Hill about 1:30 and return around 6:15. Leave on Saturdays at 8:30. Write Box 2,000, DTH. (1-0421-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

3 ROOMS. CALL F-3871 AFTER 9 p. m. (1-0406-1)



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From 9 till 11:30



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EDITORIAL:
- A Rosy Tint
- Of Leo and Happy
- Men's Honor Council

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Moffitt Nominated
- Dr. Wilson Resigns
- Budget Appropriations

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947 | NUMBER 161

Legislature Postpones Consideration Of Publications Budget

NEWS BRIEFS

Casualty Rate Climbs Higher In Panhandle

More Tornado Victims Found in Five Cities

Woodward, Okla., April 9—(UP)—Five towns in Texas and Oklahoma are mourning their dead. Their streets are piled with the wreckage and debris left in the wake of last night's tornado. The death toll now stands at 7[illegible]. More than 600 were injured, some critically.

There are predictions that the death toll will be as high as 160 when the last pile of rubble has been cleared away.

Towns Wrecked

Woodward, Oklahoma, was hit hardest but only because it was the biggest of the five towns in the path of the twister. In that town of 7,000, 50 are dead, 500 injured, 3500 are homeless and more than 350 homes and business buildings are reduced to splinters.

The other towns most affected are all in Texas—White Deer, Canadian, Glazier and Higgins.

End of Phone Strike Is Still Under Debate

Washington, April 9—(UP)— The end of the phone strike seems farther away than ever tonight. Strike leaders have rejected a management proposal to arbitrate the dispute with long distance operators—key unit in the walkout. Union President Joseph Beirne says the policy committee has approved a counter offer which will be made public at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Informed sources say the strikers will demand an entirely new approach to the negotiations with all future bargaining sessions open to newsmen.

Gigantic Fire Wrecks Treasure Island Base

San Francisco, April 9—(UP)—A spectacular five-alarm fire has broken out in the heart of the Treasure Island navy base in San Francisco Bay. Flames and huge clouds of black smoke were sent rolling hundreds of feet into the air. The Twelfth Naval District headquarters in San Francisco says the fire broke out in a galley on the island that was the site of the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition. Fire equipment has been called from both San Francisco and Oakland to fight the roaring flames.

Senate Votes to Pass Amended Mid East Aid

Washington, April 9—(UP)—The Senate has unanimously adopted an amendment to President Truman's plan for aid to Turkey and Greece. The amendment, passed unanimously by voice, would give the United Nations limited veto power over the program to check Communism in the Middle East. Its unchallenged passage is interpreted as pointing to overwhelming approval of the entire aid program when it reaches a final [illegible].

Shutdown Might Cost Miners Rebated Fine

Washington, April 9—(UP)—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough indicates that the safety shutdown may cost John L. Lewis and his union the near-$3,000,000 fine rebated by the Supreme Court. The high court cut the union fine by $2,800,000 provided it kept the men at work. Goldsborough today indicates he considered the present stoppage a strike and granted a government request for two weeks time to study the question before deciding on the fines.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and cooler.

UP, CP Name Moffitt for Yack Editor

Candidate Has Staff Backing

By Chuck Hauser

According to a statement released yesterday afternoon by Alex Davis and Johnny Jones, chairmen of the University and Campus parties, respectively, Bill Moffitt, rising senior, has received a co-nomination by the two parties for the editorship of next year's Yackety-Yack.

Aside from the co-nomination, Moffitt, has the staff endorsement of the 1947 Yack. Gene Johnstone, editor of this and last year's annual, released the following statement on Moffitt's qualifications:

Ability and Experience

"Selection of the editor of the Yackety-Yack should be on the basis of proven ability and experience. This candidate has those qualities that will be necessary to edit next year's publication, which will be larger than ever before."

Bill Moffitt came to Carolina in September, 1945, after his discharge from the Army Air corps in July. Although residing in Aqueboque, Long Island, for the past few years, he is a native of Greensboro. At present he holds the assistant editorship of the Yack and is a member of the Student Legislature.

Moffitt made the following statement for the Daily Tar Heel:

"I am very glad to have the nomination of both the UP and the CP, but I have not made and will not make any political concessions as to staff positions.

"I expect to work for broad contact with all students, to present a complete, representative yearbook of which every student can be proud, and which is not limited by politics or staff members chosen along party lines.

"We'll have a long way to go to improve on this year's Yack, but with the cooperation of the student body and a hard-working staff, I think we can do it."



BILL MOFFITT

UVA Will Select Officers Tuesday

The University Veterans association has completed plans to hold an election to fill all offices next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the UVA clubhouse.

Nominations will be made from the floor, and newly elected officers will assume the club reins immediately. They will serve until next November.

President Roy Moose urges all UVA members to attend this important polling. "It is to the advantage of the veterans to come and install the men they desire to represent them. This is especially true at this time, when strong leaders capable of handling important affairs should be elected."

Present officers besides Moose include: Hugh Wells—vice-president; Patricia Connelly—secretary; and John Temple—treasurer.

Pianist Loses Score; UNC Comes to Rescue

The University helped the State Symphony orchestra and its guest pianist, Miss Carroll Butler, out of a tight situation yesterday afternoon.

Miss Carroll, scheduled to play Haydn's D Major Concerto at a children's concert in Leaksville, was depending on the Symphony to furnish her a copy of the music. However, on Wednesday the Symphony had not received the score they had on order from a publishing company.

Desperate, Ben Swalin, Symphony director, made a last minute appeal to the University Music department's pianist, Dr. William S. Newman, who is the only person in these parts to own one of the rare copies of the concerto. It was a foreign copy, and Dr. Newman's only one, but he gladly sent the irreplaceable manuscript to the Symphony, enabling Miss Butler to appear before her youthful audience.

Senior Week Plans Are Almost Ready, Announces Tietjen

Plans for the annual senior week celebration are almost complete, according to an announcement made yesterday by Charlie Tietjen, program chairman.

The program, which will be held from May 7-9, will feature a barefoot day, saddle shoe stomp in the Y court, a senior class banquet, and a semi-formal junior-senior dance.

One of the features of the week will be the saddle shoe stomp, an informal affair for all seniors and their dates. Music will be provided by a loudspeaker system and the Y soda fountain will be kept open throughout the evening to supply refreshments.

The last chance of the quarter for all seniors to get together will be furnished by the banquet to be held in the Carolina inn Thursday evening, May 8. Some of the seniors' favorite professors will be on hand as guests.

The social event of the week and the highlight of the seniors' program will be the yearly junior-senior dance. The Duke ambassadors, considered one of the top bands in this area, will furnish the music for the semi-formal affair in Woollen gymnasium. The dance will be open to the campus, with Bill Halsey of the senior class and Ed Early of the junior class in charge of the ticket sale. Tickets will go on sale in the near future.

Tietjen expressed the hope that all of the seniors will get behind the program, which is slated to be their last big fling together before graduating.

GASTONIA-CAROLINA CLUB

All students from Gastonia and Gaston county are urged to attend the meeting of the Gastonia-Carolina club Tuesday evening, April 15, in the Roland Parker lounge No. 3, Graham Memorial at 7:30.

Dr. Wilson to Leave Press; Takes Position at Harvard

Native of Chapel Hill Has Been Director Since January, 1946; Successor Not Named

Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, III, director of the University Press since January, 1946, has resigned to accept the directorship of the Harvard University Press, a joint announcement from President Graham and Chancellor House disclosed today. The resignation becomes effective July 1.

Dean Wettach, chairman of the board of governors of the Press, said, "It will be difficult if not impossible to replace Dr. Wilson. He was peculiarly fitted for the job, and under his supervision the Press has seen its most successful year of operation." There is no immediate prospect of appointing a successor, according to Wettach.

"The Harvard Press is getting a good man," said local Author Noel Houston. "Tommy Wilson leaves the University Press at its high level, I sincerely believe."

A native of Chapel Hill, Dr. Wilson was a French professor at the University before entering the publishing business. He was vice-president and chairman of the executive committee of Henry Holt and Co., and vice-president and director of Reynal and Hitchcock before returning to the University. He was a member of the U. S. Naval reserve and was released from active duty with the rank of commander.

Eighteen months ago, William T. Couch resigned as director of the Press to become head of the University of Chicago Press. This led Dean Wettach to observe, "At least we at Carolina have the pleasure of knowing now that we have supplied the directors for the two most important university presses in the nation."



DR. T. J. WILSON

Five Men Attend IRC Conference

John Bristow, president of the International Relations club, will lead a five man Carolina delegation to the Southeastern IRC convention opening today at Randolph-Macon college in Ashland, Va.

Bristow will act as vice-president of the conference and will lead the forum on the Far East. This will be the first such convention since 1944.

Kenneth Cruse, will address the delegates on "The Quest for Oil in Iran." Stuart Lucas, James Burwell and Peter Gerns will also represent the University.

Bristow will report on the convention at Monday evening's regular IRC open meeting at 7:30 in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge.

DTH Staff Issues Cry To Solve Mystery Man In Yesterday's Paper

Dr. W. Raymond Taylor, head of the Woman's college dramatic art department in Greensboro, didn't recognize himself when he saw his picture on the front page of yesterday's edition of the Daily Tar Heel. In fact he said that he didn't even know the character that was tagged with his name underneath.

The mistake was not a fault of the DTH, as is usually the case of mistakes appearing in the issues. The mat, which was supposed to be that of Dr. Taylor, was obtained from the Greensboro Daily News by the University News bureau. In good faith the News bureau sent the mat out to all parts of the state for release with Dr. Taylor's appearance on campus, in charge of the Carolina Dramatics association.

It's still a mystery who the man that was tagged as Dr. Taylor is. If anyone knows his identity the Daily Tar Heel and the News bureau would appreciate it if they would notify us and solve the puzzle.

DASHIELL IN NEW YORK

Professor John F. Dashiell, chairman of the University psychology department, and Editor of the Psychological Monographs, is attending a meeting of the Board of Editors at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York city.

Group Allocates Funds for Three Other Activities

By Bookie Jabine

In an unexpected move Speaker Charlie Warren postponed consideration of the publications item of the $109,500 campus budget, and the Student Legislature last night moved with rapidity through some other less expensive sections.

Until the assembly got entwined with the request of the Carolina Political union for $250, money was appropriated to the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the student government and to the Men's Interdormitory council.

Of the above items, only the appropriations to the Coed senate and the Men's council met with opposition and finally were tabled. But the Carolina Political union budget brought sharp debate which eventually resulted in the scuttling of consideration of the remainder of the budget recommended by Bill Mackie's Finance committee.

The reason for the omission of the publications funds was the need for more time and the item will be debated next week.

The mixup over the CPU budget began with an amendment proposed by Basil Sherrill which would earmark student fees to be put in a speaker's fund.

The CPU section finally was passed, however, when $40 was knocked off, reducing the CPU appropriation to $210.

Election Codified

Following the ending of the budget discussion, a bill introduced by Johnny Clampitt which recodifies the elections bill was being considered late last night.

At press time only two articles of the measure had been passed by the assembly.

They provide that the elections shall be held on the first Tuesday in May with the exception of the Freshman elections. The other article was the limiting of campaign expenditures. This section drew considerable debate. An amendment was proposed that limits be hoisted $5 over what the bill provides, which was $15 for the three major offices, ranging down to $5 for lesser posts. The amendment lost, and the bill passed. Under the measure, candidates for President, Vice-president, and Editor of the Daily Tar Heel may spend $15. Editors of the Mag and Yackety Yack are allowed $10, while others can spend the minimum, $5.

Other business originally slated for last night were two new amendments to the constitution regarding the Coed senate, the Audit board, and a precinct bill to redistrict the town electorate.

Conditions Limit Law School Quota

At present, there are on file in the Dean Wettach's office at the law school over 225 applications for admission to the law school for the fall semester of 1947. Because of crowded conditions, the number of new students to be admitted will be limited to around one hundred.

Applications are now being carefully checked and evaluated and will be passed on as quickly as possible. Applicants are requested to refrain from making inquiries at the Dean's office, as that causes further delay and no answer can be given at the present time. Each will receive individual notice concerning the acceptance or rejection of his application.

In case there are any students now in the University who have been planning to enter the law school in September and who have not formally applied, Dean Wettach urges that they file applications by April 15.

No new applicants will be considered who have less than three years of approved college work, with a C average or better. Preference will be given to applicants with superior records.

Rothe Will Speak to CDA this Morning

Original Plays Start Second Session Today

Featured in the second day of the annual spring festifal of the Carolina Dramatic association is an illustrated lecture on Max Reinhardt by Hans Rothe of Madrid, Spain, guest lecturer in the dramatic art department this spring. The lecture will be given at 10 o'clock this morning in the Playmakers theatre.

Original play productions will be presented in the morning session of the festival which starts at 9:30. "Pity if You Please" by Pollyanna Gibbs will be staged by the Mars Hill college Dramateers. Following Roth's lecture, "Broken Apron Strings" by Peggy Compton will be staged by the Beaux and Belle of Lee Edwards high school, Asheville, and "The Broke Clock" by Ruth H. Groce and Johnny Young will be staged by the Blue Masque of Catawba college.

Junior Groups

Play productions by junior groups will open the afternoon session at 2 o'clock. "Land's End" by the Junior Goldmasquers of Goldsboro high school, "Heritage of Wimpole Street" by Cunningham School of Speech, Gastonia, "Mind-Set" by the Black Masquers of Rocky Mount high school will be given.



HANS ROTHE

Senior, Junior College Will Also Be Featured

Following this afternoon session the annual exhibit of the CDA will be held in Person hall at 5 o'clock. Lynette Warren will be hostess.

Evening Session

The evening session begins at 7:30 and will feature play productions by senior colleges: "A Minuet" by The Pierrette Players of Salem college, "One Woman" by The Highland Players" of Flora McDonald college, "Riders To The Sea" by the Little theatre of Meredith college, and "Confessional" by the Lenoir Rhyne Playmakers.

Admission to a single session of plays is 30 cents. A season ticket for the entire festival is $1.25. All tickets are on sale in the green room of the Playmakers theatre.

A Rosy Tint

The troubled world has a complexion tinged with the blush of a rose this morning with the Associated Press announcement that David E. Lilienthal, balding former head of the Tennessee Valley authority, has been confirmed by the Senate as chairman of the Atomic Energy commission.

With a vote of 51 to 30 the Upper House dignitaries swept aside faint-hearted efforts to place the subject of Atomic Energy in the hands of the myopic military and entrusted it to a visionary believer in the rights of man.

Other commissioners approved by the Senate are Dr. Robert F. Bacher, 41, Cornell university physicist; W. W. Waymack, 58, winner of the Pulitzer prize as editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Sumner T. Pike, 55, Lubec, Me., former member of the Federal Securities commission; and L. L. Strauss, 50, retiretired New York rear admiral.

The duties of the commission include the following:

1. Own in the name of the United States all this country's atomic production plants and fissionable materials.

2. Control virtually all U. S. research and development in atomic energy—medical, industrial, and scientific, including atomic weapons.

3. Have the power to force any American to stand trial for his life if he discloses atomic energy information this commission thinks should be kept secret.

This constitutes a big order for a commission.. Fortunately, the commission is composed of capable men.

Mr. Lilienthal's confirmation is a major step forward.

Of Leo and Happy

All high, omnipotent Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler Wednesday shook the very foundations of the Federal Bill of Rights contained in the Constitution when he punched Leo (He Lost His Lip) Durocher with a suspension for the 1947 season.

This suspension resulted because Durocher and "club officials" of the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers "engaged in a public controversy damaging to baseball."

In the words of Gayle Talbot, Associated Press sports writer, Chandler has slapped an "embargo on sound."

Even the late and highly esteemed Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis never took it upon himself to overrule the individual rights of man laid down in the nation's highest organ, the Constitution. Certainly, he had more provocation for such a move when Jerome Hanner (Dizzy) Dean, the talkative mound genius of a decade ago with the St. Louis Cardinals, called National League President Ford Frick a crook.

Durocher and Dodger President Branch Rickey have expressed themselves as "stunned" over Chandler's decision. An apt adjective which when combined with "confused" describes the probable reaction over the baseball universe.

For without a doubt one must wonder how Larry MacPhail, red-headed Yankee prexy, escaped with a reprimand while Leo caught the proverbial book.

Could it be that the iron-fisted Chandler used kid gloves simply because MacPhail is a more important official.

And what about American equality?

Conduct detrimental to baseball. You said it, Mr. Chandler. When are you going to resign?

Elections Platforms

With the spring elections approaching rapidly, the time has come to pause and wonder when two of the University parties—the Campus and the University—are going to step forward with their platforms.

As yet only the Student party has declared its platform. The quality of its timber has been closely analyzed by the *Daily Tar Heel*, it is hoped by the student body also.

Such a study is planned of both the Campus and University party platforms to determine their worth.

The Campus party has revealed a platform, but it is undergoing revision; the University platform has remained silent.

If interest in elections is to be pricked, platforms are necessary. The *Daily Tar Heel* and the student body are waiting. Let us hope that it will not be a long session.

The Daily Tar Heel

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BILL WOESTENDIEK ..... Editor
ROLAND GIDUZ ..... Managing Editor
IRWIN SMALLWOOD ..... Sports Editor
BILL SELIG ..... Business Manager
BURTON MYERS ..... Circulation Manager

FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Roland Giduz NIGHT SPORTS: Morty Schaap

To The Daily Tar Heel....

Men's Honor Council Report Lists Action on Some Cases

The following report represents cases held recently before the Men's Honor Council that have not yet been presented through the Daily Tar Heel. The size of each report is small here, although it may represent days of tedious fact-finding and hearings. In fairness to those involved, no names are printed, but the Council feels that all students have the right to know what cases appear before it and the resulting action. Only through acquainting yourself with these violations of our Honor and Campus Codes and showing your interest in them and all others that might occur are you living up to the school's expectations.

The few cases shown here are by no means all that have been heard since our last report, but they are indicative of the variety which come before the Council. You are invited to call on the Council at any one of its Tuesday evening meetings to discuss all aspects of Student government and especially the interpretation of the Honor and Campus codes—the very heart of Student government.

* * *

A student in a language class was reported by another student for reference to pages in a notebook during an exam. Upon questioning, his professor stated that he would have noticed an irregularity had the case not been reported because of the superior brand of work and the seemingly literal book translations. The student admitted having referred to his notes, claiming that he was merely checking on what he was doing. He said that he thought it would be all right since they were allowed to use the vocabulary in the back of the textbook. It turned out that the notes included a literal translation of one of the paragraphs on the test that the student had "spotted" his instructor on. He claimed he knew the work but was checking up, not realizing it was an honor offense.

ACTION: The student was failed on the course and put on indefinite probation.

* * *

Two students were reported by their instructor for possibly having violated the honor code. The basis for the case was similarity of papers. The students sat diagonally from each other on consecutive rows. The rear student admitted that it was possible to see the other's paper but claimed that he didn't. These two students were the only ones in a class of 130 to put down identical wrong answers on one part of the test and to change the same two true-false answers after having put them down once. Both claimed innocence of either giving or receiving aid on this exam.

ACTION: The case was dismissed due to lack of sufficient evidence and proof of guilt. Although evidence did point toward a possible violation, the Council felt that any conviction in this case would result in a miscarriage of justice, for there was an equal chance of no cheating having taken place. The Council feels that it is always better to allow any number of guilty persons to go free than to convict one innocent man.

* * *

A student employed by the University was reported for being drunk and throwing a party in one of the University buildings. He admitted being a little tight and that beer was spilled on the floor. He realized that he was on University property and shouldn't have been. By the time he arrived to clean up the place the next day, it had already been taken care of by the Building department.

ACTION: The student was given a severe reprimand and had to pay all costs for cleaning up, etc.

* * *

A student who had been suspended several years ago requested readmittance. After reviewing his case and his actions since being expelled, the Council felt that this student had served sufficient punishment and was ready to prove himself capable of living up to our standards.

ACTION: He was allowed to reenter whenever he so desires. (A student once suspended automatically reenters under indefinite probation).

* * *

Several weeks ago a student entered a plant in a nearby town while quite intoxicated. After finally being escorted out and being told to "forget about it" by an employee, the student was given a ride back to Chapel Hill by a police car. The student had not forcibly entered the plant nor was any arrest made by the police—they merely offered him a ride. Yet, the nxt morning this student felt obligated enough to report himself as having possibly violated the Campus code.

ACTION: The student was given a severe reprimand for his actions of the previous night, but he was also commended for being aware of his responsibilities and cooperating so fully with Student government.

* * *

A student doing some research work in the stacks in the library walked out with a book without checking it out. Later on, downstairs, he was found with the book and asked to explain his possession of it. He said that he was late for class the day he walked out with the book and since the desk was busy he just went on. He had no stack permit but received permission to enter from someone on duty. He claimed he was going to return the book.

ACTION: The student was put on indefinite probation. The Council feels that this was a lenient sentence, especially in view of the great amount of publicity concerning the handling of books in the library. However, to "make an example" of the first offender apprehended in such a case with no previous warning having been given would seem unjust. In the future, any student misusing the books in the library may expect a much more extreme penalty.

* * *

More cases will appear in the Daily Tar Heel in a few days. Watch for them.

BILL TATE
Chairman, Men's Honor Council

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Favors Increase

To the Editor:

There is at present a bill in congressional committee that, if passed, will increase the subsistence of former G.I.'s attending college.

If this bill is not passed, I believe that veterans will leave school in increasing numbers or be forced to lower their present standard of living.

Just for those who do not realize the situation I would like to present a factual illustration of the need for additional subsistence for married veterans.

A married veteran gets $90 a month. Suppose he is lucky and has found a place to live requiring an expenditure of $40 per month for rent. Then suppose that he and his wife each eat two hot dogs every meal three times a day each month. At ten cents per hot dog this amounts to 40 cents per meal or $1.20 per day—a total of $36 per month. The veteran has now spent $76. If we allow him and his wife to wash the dogs down with one pepsi-cola each a meal, this is an additional expense of $9 a month, leaving a net of $5 for laundry, tooth paste, doctor bills, insurance, entertainment, clothes, haircuts, etc.—and remember, this veteran doesn't have any children!

The problem was briefly discussed by Mr. Earl Heffner some days ago in the Daily Tar Heel, and those who want to see veterans' subsistence raised should refer to the April 8 issue for a list of the right congressmen to contact.

JACK LASLEY.

Pleased!

Dear Sir:

Just a note to tell you how pleased I was with the editorial on Cancer Control in the Tar Heel. Thanks a million!

MRS. DONALD E. KENT,
Educational Director,
North Carolina Division,
American Cancer Society.

IRC Forum....

Writer Analyzes Feature Of Truman Foreign Policy

By Harold F. Elkin
International Relations club member

With the lapse of three weeks since the President's pronouncement of the "Truman Doctrine," some of the emotionally confused reactions to the speech have been cleared away. We now can examine the "Doctrine" rationally as applied to Greece, Turkey or perhaps other "weak nations."

First of all, what is the reaction to the European nations, whose futures are intimately involved in the consequences of the policy?

The British greeted Truman's speech with mingled feelings. While rejoicing at our willingness to carry on in Greece where English means were exhausted, they were disturbed at the strenuousness of the President's words.

The British are wary lest the seeds of a new world conflict be sown. Another war would wipe out the British Isles. Furthermore, the English suffer from the commonest of human frailties—jealousy. They are concerned over their obvious weakness, in contrast to our strength, in dealing with the current Balkan crisis.

The only unanimity of thought to be found in a survey of European opinion is the sincere questioning of our bypassing the United Nations in formulating the new policy.

Russian officialdom has been strangely silent since our projected aid to Greece and Turkey was announced. It is not difficult, however, to picture the animosity behind the Kremlin walls.

It is too early to predict accurately what counter-measures the Russians can or will employ in contesting western aid to "border" countries.

Out of this maze of obscurity and miasma of doubt, some far-reaching questions stand forth:

1. Is our proposed aid to Greece and Turkey merely a step of the moment, a matter of solitary necessity?

2. Is the proposed aid rather a symptom of the active development of American foreign policy? In other words, is the "Truman Doctrine" really a doctrine?

Congressional reaction would seem to answer the second question in the affirmative—our foreign policy has incorporated a new doctrine.

The financial and material aid to these two countries marks only the initial step of a plan designed to build and strengthen the tottering nations of Europe and Asia into a major bulwark against the rising power of Eastern Europe.

Finally, the question of our acting outside the framework of the United Nations still remains unanswered. Does expediency condone our swiftness? Is our action a breach of faith with the U.N.?

These are the questions that face us today. Meeting them squarely will bring understanding. Understanding alone will create the weapons for decisive action in this crisis.

* * *

The following first-hand appraisal of the situation in Greece was written for the IRC by Apostles Koskinides of Thessaloniki, Greece. He is a public health expert, recently arrived from his home country, for advanced study at the University.

In 490 B.C., at Marathon, a handful of men from the democracy of Athens met the Persian "barbarians" of King Xerkis. They gave the world one of the brightest victories for democracy.

When Mussolini's Italy brandished her eight million bayonets and attempted to invade the country, a small Greek army with the support of the people pushed the Italians back into Albania. Every nation, including Russia was lavish with its praises, in those days.

BUT WHY ARE GREEKS FIGHTING TODAY? The answer is simple. They are fighting for the same cause for which they fought at Marathon.

The Communists form the smallest party in Greece, not exceeding 6-10 per cent of the population. With the aid of Greece's totalitarian neighbors, Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, this minority is trying to establish a Communistic dictatorship.

These northern neighbors and the anarchist leaders inside Greece are receiving aid from Russia.

Thus, Greece finds itself once again in the front line of another battle for Freedom.

The decision of the American government is hailed today by the Greek people because it will provide them with th right weapons to fight for a just cause—Freedom.

It Happens Here...

10:00—Hans Rothe, lecture on Max Reinhardt, Playmakers theater.
3:00—Tennis, UNC vs. Cornell.
4:30—Dr. Arthur Bevan: "Some Fundamental Problems in appalachian Geology," 203 New East
7:00—Jewish services, Roland Parker lounge.

Harland Will Deliver Series of Lectures

Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of Archaeology at the University, left Wednesday on a lecture tour for the Archaeological Institute of America under whose auspices he will deliver lectures at several Universities throughout the country.

He will speak on the "Bronze Age Hellas and Modern Greece" at the Washington university in St. Louis, Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., University of Chicago, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Dance Saturday Night To Feature Reap Band

The first informal dance of the quarter will be held in Woollen gym tomorrow evening from 9 until midnight. Admission is free and bids are unnecessary as doors will be open to all. Ned Reap and his GM Serenaders will play.

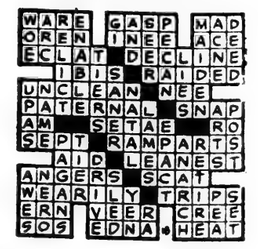
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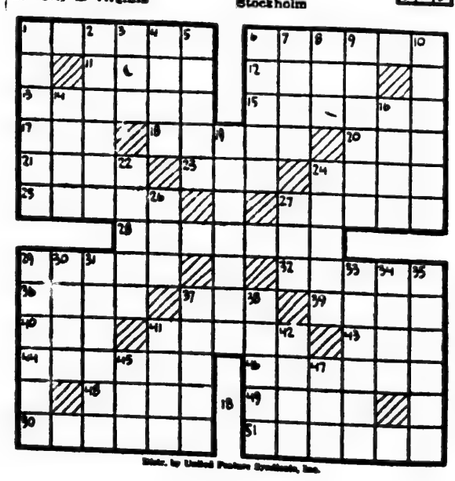
Chicago (UP)—More and more public schools are teaching automobile driving courses, according to the American Public Works Association. In the past 10 years schools offering such a course have increased 700 per cent.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Pieces of lumber
6—Overthrow
11—Female horse
12—Hebrew month
13—Pretted
15—Guardians of law
17—A metal
18—Drinking fluid
20—Prefix not
21—Norse poetry
23—Conjunction
24—Man from Glasgow
25—Writing tables
27—Lets it stand
28—City in Virginia
29—What diab ran away with
32—Crackamen
36—Mountain pond
37—Shred
39—Scheme
40—Unit of energy
41—Weight of India
43—Iranian diplomat
44—Rang like bell
46—Famed landing place
48—Mrs Flynn
49—Price
50—Christian festival
51—Natives of Stockholm

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN
1—Sewed loosely
2—Corrects
3—Untried
4—Sketched
5—Type of auto
6—Candle
7—Smell
8—Chum
9—Hero of "Cinderella"
10—Happenings
14—Rise and fall of ocean
16—Mudhen
19—Auto body
22—City in Ohio
24—Costly
26—Male child
27—The heavens
29—Russian plain
30—Peel
31—Musical instruments
33—Looked angrily
34—Festive
35—Scythe handles
37—Device for seeing in fog or dark
38—Snarls
41—Sole
42—Pull
45—Husband of pillar of salt
47—Tuck food

Tar Heels Score Twin Victories Over Cornell

Netters Annex Shutout Win

Big Red Combine Here Again Today

By Roy Holsten

The Big Red of Cornell turned to a light pink yesterday afternoon when the power-laden Tar Heel racquet squad shutout the vaunted visitors 9-0 in the first meet of their two-day engagement.

Featuring some of the best tennis of the year, the spectators were treated to no less than four close matches, none of which was decided until the last game.

This afternoon the Carolinians grapple with the Ithica crew in a return engagement that should draw a large crowd. The Cornell netmen, who were impressive despite the onesided score, will be out to avenge their first day defeat.

The No. 1 singles match featured the brilliant work of Dick Savitt, who was pitted against competent Vic Seixas. It continued for an hour and twenty-two minutes of grueling play and spotted some brilliant work by each opponent before Seixas won 9-7, 3-6, 9-7.

In the first set, play was very close and Seixas was forced to use his impressive pass shot several times when he caught Savitt at the net. This was a big factor in his win. The games were tied at 5-5, 6-6, and 7-7 before Seixas took the last two games.

Clark Taylor pounded out a 6-1, 6-4 win over his opponent Len Steiner but in doing so fell and injured ? ? ? but in doing so fell and injured his ankle. Taylor, who was racing for a deep shot, fell on a loose ball and twisted his right ankle late in the second set. He recovered and went on to beat the National junior indoor champion with excellent backhand drives.

In the number three match Jim Nicholson overpowered John Riihiluma after a tough foray 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Riihiluma who captained the Hill prep school squad last year, wilted early in the third set and Nicholson overcame the freshman to take the all-important match.

Today Seixas clashes with Steiner in the feature match while Taylor is paired with Savitt.

The results:

Singles: Seixas (NC) defeated Savitt, 9-7, 6-3; Taylor (NC) defeated Steiner, 6-1, 6-2; Nicholson (NC) defeated Riihiluma, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Rice (NC) defeated Young, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7; Gruner (NC) defeated Goldstein, 6-1, 6-4; Morris defeated Penn, 3-6, 9-7, 6-1.

Doubles: Seixas-Taylor defeated Savitt-Steiner, 6-3, 7-5; Nicholson-Skakle defeated Riihiluma-Young, 6-4, 7-5; Kenfield-Morris defeated Smith-Penn, 6-1, 6-2.

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Golfers Face Michigan Today

Local Links Crew Risks Undefeated Record Against Powerful Mid-Western Titleholders

By Billy Carmichael

Carolina's sharp shooting golfers will find their unbeaten record of three straight wins in grave danger when they tee off against the powerful Wolverines of Michigan this afternoon at Hope Valley Country club.

The first foursome will go out at 1:30 o'clock.

The visitors come South with one of the strongest aggregations ever seen in this area. The Wolverines are at present Big Nine champions and like the Tar Heels, unbeaten in season's play.

They are paced by the National intercollegiate champion in the presence of Dave Barclay who captured the honor last May. Assisting Barclay will be a quintet of the Midwest's top golfers, who hold all kinds of titles from the California junior crown on down.

The local golfers, though, seem in top form for the engagement. Coach Chuck Erickson's charges spent yesterday afternoon on the club practice tee sharping up their game for the all-important encounter.

Dick Doeschler will probably get the nod to hold down the No. 1 position for the Tar Heels as he did so admirably in the Georgetown meet on Tuesday. Playing with him at No. 2 will be Joltin' Junie Bailey, the local long ball hitter, who also turned in a top flight round in the last outing.

Little Harvey Ward will be in the No. 3 berth, touring the course with Ray Taylor who will start at the No. 4 slot. At No. 5 will be Big Bob Cox, of football fame, whose game seems to be improving daily.

The No. 6 spot is still in doubt. Mike Nolan who didn't play Tuesday because of an academic holdup, has now fallen victim to a hand injury and will be a doubtful starter. If he is unable to compete his position will be taken by Durham's Ed Ashby who played his first match this week.

Coach Erickson expressed the feeling that the match may go either way, and stated that it will probably be the outstanding exhibition of collegiate, if not amateur golf to be seen in the state this season.

The Hope Valley course is constantly improving under the warm sun that has prevailed during the past week and will be in good shape for the match.

Old man weather has predicted a fair day and a large gallery is expected to follow the linksmen around the scenic 6,700 yard layout.

The course par of 70 seems sure to be broken once, twice and possibly more times as the nation's top collegiate golfers clash in this much-talked-of meet.

Beason, Hayworth Lead Way In 16-3 Runaway Encounter

By Bob Goldwater

Unleashing their greatest offensive punch of the season, the Tar Heel baseballers registered eight quick runs in the first inning and went on from there to coast to an easy 16-3 victory over Cornell in Emerson stadium yesterday afternoon.

The locals had a field day against four Big Red hurlers, knocking out 12 hits of assorted sizes. Leading the way were Harry Beason and Jim Hayworth, each with a triple, double and single in four trips.

Carolina plays its first game away from home this afternoon when the Tar Heels journey to Burlington to engage that city's professional club in the Carolina class C league. Rookie pitchers John Sharpe and Dean Caswell will handle the mound duties for the locals.

Yesterday's tussle was settled before two men were out in the initial stanza. After an infield out by Whitey Black, who later in the contest garnered two hits, Buster Stevenson singled over short and Beason strolled. An error on Frank Jones' infield grounder and three straight walks resulted in three runs and Hayworth then exploded his three-bagger into right-center field to drive another trio across.

Monk Whiteheart, who twirled the first seven frames to chalk up his third success of the campaign, made three bases on another infield miscue that scored Hayworth with the seventh marker. The Tar Heel moundsman tallied a moment later on Black's single into center and Carolina led, 8-0.

The Blue and White scoring was held in check for the next four innings but again broke loose in the sixth, when the Tar Heels registered two runs on one hit. Carolina racked up another three tallies in the seventh, with Hayworth's double and Beason's triple producing the damage.

The Tar Heel attack was worth three more runs in the eighth when, with the sacks loaded, Beason cleared the basepaths with a triple along the left-field line.

DiLorenzo Finishes

In the meantime, Cornell was pushing across its tallies one at a time. The Big Red batters collected one in the fourth on three successive singles and finished off with runs in the seventh and eighth. Vinnie DiLorenzo hurled the last two frames for Carolina.

DIAMOND DUST: John Gregory came up with the defensive gems in the contest with several brilliant plays around first. The other infielders kept lanky John busy all afternoon, with the Tar Heel co-captain recording 17 putouts. . . .The Tar Heels play their fifth game of the week tomorrow against the Rex Mills semi-pro outfit of Gastonia.

BOX SCORE

Cornell	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Arrison, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Skawski, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Maloney, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Dawson, 1b	4	2	2	6	0	0
Farrell, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McArthur, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cordes, 2b, ss	4	1	1	7	2	3
Tesnow, c	4	0	1	4	3	0
Willner, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Weintraub, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hummer, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
McAvoy, p	1	0	1	0	0	1
Turner, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Troutner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Barr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	8	24	11	5

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Stevenson, 3b	5	1	1	0	6	1
Beason, lf	4	3	3	0	0	1
Jones, 2b	4	1	0	1	3	0
Clayton, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gregory, 1b	3	1	1	17	0	0
Ryan, ss	4	2	1	4	7	0
Hayworth, c	4	3	3	5	0	0
Whiteheart, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
a Kelly	0	0	0	0	0	0
DiLorenzo, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	16	12	27	18	2

a—Batted for Whiteheart in 7th.
b—Batted for Troutner in 9th.

Cornell	000 100 110 —3
Carolina	800 002 33x—16

Summary: Runs batted in: Gregory, Ryan, Hayworth 3, Black, Jones, Beason 3, MacArthur, Tesnow, Cordes. Three-base hits: Hayworth, Beason. Two-base hits: Hayworth, Beason, Ryan. Stolen bases: Stevenson, Black, Clayton. Base on balls—off: Whiteheart 1; Hummer 4; McAvoy 2; Turner 3; Troutner 1. Struck out—by: Whiteheart 2; DiLorenzo 3; McAvoy 1; Turner 1; Troutner 1. Winning pitcher: Whiteheart. Losing pitcher: Hummer. Umpires: Powell and Moye. Time: 2:10.

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Atlanta Bound....

Local Cindermen Leave For Tech This Morning

By Morty Schaap

The varsity track squad, 31 strong will take to the road at 8 o'clock this morning and headed for Atlanta to engage the strong Georgia Tech team in a dual meet Saturday afternoon.

The itinerary for the trip calls for a stop late this afternoon at the University of Georgia at Athens for a light workout. After the drills the squad will move on to Atlanta.

All hands were in good shape and the meet at Grant field should prove to be one of the toughest that the Tar Heel cindermen will face all season.

Coaches R. A. Fetzer and Dale Ranson, late yesterday afternoon had not decided the events that some of the men will compete in, and there is a strong possibility that some of the distance men will double in the mile and two mile.

Simmons in Three

Chunk Simmons will probably be in the 120-yard high hurdles, 220-low hurdles and the javelin throw. Bob Seligman, returning to his V-12 almamater will be out to show the lads of Norris Dean how to put the shot and toss the discus.

Making the trip are Skeets Baldwin, Mark Burnham, Walt Francis, Ted Haigler, Hunter Heggie, Halstead Holden, Dick Hollander, Bucky Horton, Billy Joyner, Bob Kirk, Larry Klosterman, Merv Lentz, Sam Magill, Jimmy Miller, Jack Milne, Jack Moody, Bob Morrow, Norm McLeod, Julian MacKenzie, Don Nelson, Dick Preyer, Rusty Russell, Bob Seligman, Ted Shultz, Chunk Simmons, Alvin Smith, Jim Stringfield, Dick Taylor, Laddie Terrell, Tommy Turner and Jack Ross.

Coaches R. A. Fetzer, Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton are also making the trip.

Snavely To Conduct Scrimmage Saturday

The Tar Heel candidates for the 1947 football team will hold a full-length scrimmage in Kenan stadium Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Coach Carl Snavely said yesterday as he shifted his drills into high gear.

Yesterday afternoon's practice session was spent in work on defensive signals and formations and position assignments on offensive. The offensive work was particularly for the centers.

Carolina's center position appeared to be shaping up a considerable bit better yesterday according to Snavely, who said that his big four in the pivot spot would be Al Bernot, Dan Stiegmen, Bobby Weant and Dick McDonald. He added, however, that reserves Billy Baise and Joe Neikirk are showing improvement and might be in the running by the end of the drills.

Snavely indicated that he planned to keep using Jack Fitch at tailback, but that he would like him to serve in a dual position capacity.

Tennis Reservations

Due to the large number of tennis enthusiasts and the limited number of courts reservations will have to be made for space between 10 o'clock and 6 o'clock starting Monday April 14, it was announced yesterday by the physical education department.

Courts may be reserved for one hour only by checking at the basket room of the gym or by calling 9426. Players must pick up their reservation cards at the basket room before going to the courts.

Basketball Clinic To Be Conducted For UNC Students

Coach Tom Scott, White Phantom basketball mentor who just last week returned from a visit in Missouri and Kansas, announced last night that he was beginning a cage clinic for student novices and experienced players alike starting next Wednesday night.

"We are going to meet two nights a week," said Scott, "and each night we will divide the sessions between lecture and participation. We hope in this way to promote interest in basketball and provide valuable aid to prospective coaches at the same time."

Scott revealed that he understood that all physical education majors in school would be present and serve as a nucleous for the clinic. He also stated that a few of his varsity members would more than likely be present to act as demonstrators and gain experience as well.

"I want to stress," continued Scott, "that this is open to all students, whether they know anything or everything about the game. Our sessions are going to be informal, and we hope in that way to make it a really interesting and valuable affair."

All participants will have to furnish their own gym equipment, but it is hoped that the basket room will be open to take care of them. The clinic will begin at 7:30 o'clock and last for approximately an hour and a half to two hours at first.

Coach Scott also announced last night that he was planning additional clinics next fall to be held at various high schools over the state.

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CAROLINA

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Original Story and Screenplay by IRVING STONE
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SCREEN SNAPSHOT
TODAY
CAROLINA

Touring NC Symphony To Play in Greenville

The North Carolina Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, which is now on its largest concert tour of its history, will appear at East Carolina Teachers college in Greenville Monday evening, April 14.

A half hour program from 8 to 8:30 will be broadcast over the Tobacco network, which includes stations in Raleigh, Goldsboro, Fayetteville, New Bern, Jacksonville, Wilson, Wilmington, Durham and Greenville.

The Orchestra will play the first three movements of Brahms' First Symphony.

Transferring Veterans Must Get Certificates

The Veterans administration advises all veterans under the G.I. bill, who plan to transfer to another institution during the summer session to contact their training officer in order that a supplement certificate may be issued.

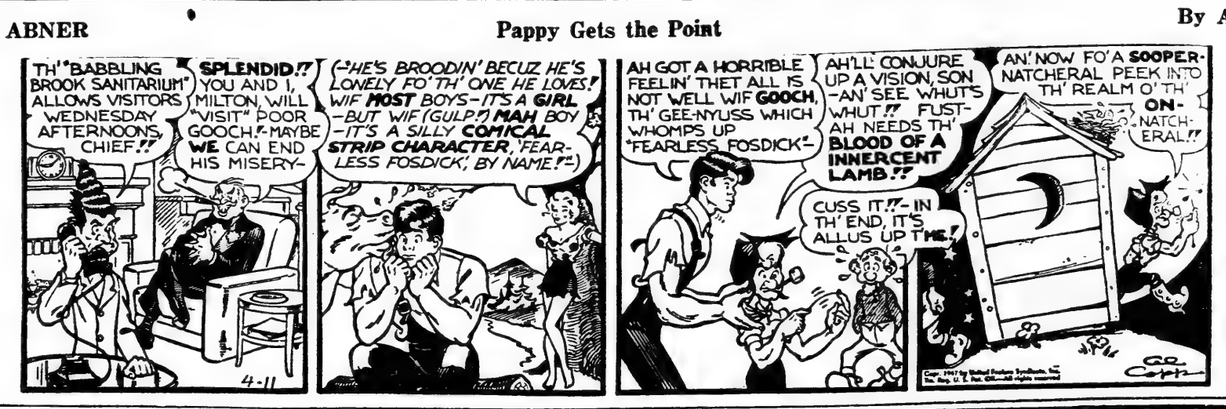
In transferring to an out-of-state school it is imperative that the veteran see his training officer well in advance. And request in writing the transfer of his VA file to the region in which the summer school is located.

GEOLOGY SPEAKER

Dr. Arthur Bevan, state geologist of Virginia, will speak on "Some Fundamental Problems in Appalachian Geology" in room 203, New East building, this evening at 4:30 o'clock.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Marine Corps League Maps Expansion Plan

Officers and committees of the Marine Corps league meeting in Graham Memorial this week mapped out an extensive program of expansion designed to increase the membership of the organization and to make its activities a worthy and interesting part of the social life of every Marine on the campus.

Further details will be announced in a few days, but present plans call for a meeting at the Carolina inn on Tuesday, supper and a discussion of plans for future entertainments and other activities.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The faculty committee on fraternities will convene with the Interfraternity council Monday evening at 7:30 in Graham Memorial. Council president Whit Osgood stated that compulsory attendance will be required.

STUDENT PARTY DANCE

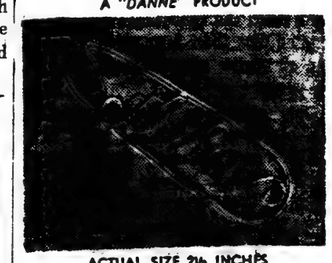
The Student party will hold an anniversary dance at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. All students are invited to meet the SP candidates for the spring elections at this informal affair.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

"Le Cercle Francais" collected $130.84 on the five showings of the "Le Resistance" Wednesday, to be used toward financial assistance in war-torn France. The movie shown through the cooperation of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Pick theater, was the first of a series of four pictures to be shown to aid American Aid to France, Inc.

Between film showings, Alain Singer, who handled the program with Mrs. Charlotte Huse, explained to the audience what the funds contributed would be used toward.

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HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

GIRL VOCALIST TO WORK WITH campus dance band at resorts this summer. Anyone interested, call 7711 or write DHL, No. 2 Cobb Terrace. (1-0412-1)

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LADY ELGIN ROUND PINK GOLD wrist watch Saturday night. Reward. Call F-3131 or F-3791. (1-0425-1)

BROWN WALLET BETWEEN CARR and Caldwell hall. Would like to have papers in it; you keep wallet. Bettie Washburn, 204 Carr. (1-0000-1)

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RIDERS WANTED 18A

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EDITORIAL:
- In Memoriam
- University's Loss
- President Truman

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Photo Display
- Tillett Address
- Publications Budget

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1947 | NUMBER 162

NEWS BRIEFS

AT&T Officials Await Answer From Strikers

Response Doubtful Says Joseph Beirne

Washington, April 11 — (UP)— President Joseph Beirne of the National federation of telephone workers has made a response to tonight's ultimatum by the telephone company which stated that if the striking long lines workers did not accept their so-called "final offer" by midnight, the offer would be withdrawn.

Beirne, in a radio broadcast (ABC), said he doubts if the union will reply before the midnight deadline. They will not reply, he says, "because the company and union did not agree to the midnight deadline."

At 9 p.m. (E.S.T.) Federal conciliators may have something to say about the company ultimatum.

If the conciliators fail to come up with a solution in time to prevent a complete collapse of negotiations, it is considered possible that the White House may step in. President Truman could shift the negotiations to the White House. Or, as a last resort, he could order government seizure of telephone properties and direct the strikers to work for the government.

GOP Schedules Caucus For Anti-Strike Bill

Washington, April 11— (UP) — House Republican leaders have scheduled a caucus Monday morning in a move to line up solid party support for a drastic anti-strike bill. Democrats on the House Labor committee have been resisting GOP efforts to rush the measure through.

Officials Say Miners Are Returning to Jobs

Washington, April 11—(UP)—The Coal Mines administration reports that more and more miners are ending their safety strike and returning to the pits. At the same time, a House Labor group has decided to make spot check of the coal mines to see if safety regulations are being met.

Group to Ban Teaching Of Japanese Customs

Washington, April 11—(UP)—The 11-nation Far Eastern commission has forbidden the teaching of military subjects and emperor worship in Japan. A directive to this effect has been sent to General MacArthur.

Wallace Flings Charges Against Truman's Plan

London, April 11—(UP)—Former vice president Henry Wallace charges that President Truman's new Greek-Turkish aid program is leading the world down waht he calls "A one way road to war." Wallace made his charge before a sell-out audience of three-thousand in London in the first of a series of speeches he is making in western Europe.

Plan to Separate Saar Turned Down by Reds

Moscow, April 11—(UP)—Russian Foreign Minister Molotov has turned down the French demand that the Big Four immediately separate the Saar from Germany and place it under French control. The plan has the support of Britain and the United States.

Benton Says Progress Made by Broadcasts

Washington, April11. 11—(UP)— Assistant Secretary of State William Benton says he is glad to welcome Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenbourg to the audience of American broadcasts to Russia. Ehrenbourg attacked the programs bitterly, but Benton says the attack indicates that good progress is being made in reaching the Russians with the broadcasts.

WEATHER TODAY
Little Change In Temperature

Truman May Run in '48. . .

Much Voting Strength Rests In Women, Says Mrs. Tillett

By Sigsbee Miller

Mrs. Charles Tillett, vice-chairman of the National Democratic committee, Thursday night set down Harry Truman as the "very likely" choice for the Democratic presidential nominee in the 1948 race and pinned hopes for a Democratic victory on an expected record turn-out of voters.



MRS. CHARLES TILLETT

On a YWCA-sponsered visit to the campus during which she spoke in Graham Memorial Thursday night on "Women in Politics," Mrs. Tillett made no effort to conceal her optimism for a Democratic victory in 1948.

"Democratic strength," she declared, "is shown when there is a sizeable vote. We are now working toward having 60,000,000 voters registered for the 1948 election. The static, more conservative vote, which is already registered, accounted for the Republican victory last fall, along with a general apathy on the part of all voters. Many potential Democratic votes lie in the unregistered voters."

Women's Votes

The votes of American women, however, are Mrs. Tillett's chief interest. As vice-chairman of the national committee—a post she held since 1940—hers is the task of herding the women into the party's corrals and seeing that they are supplied with information on issues of the day.

"The smartest politicians," she said, "now realize that at least 50 per cent of the voting strength rests with the women."

Mrs. Tillett, a native North Carolinian who was drafted into politics when she demanded—and got—admission of women to Charlotte's precinct committees, is a pioneer in the fight for women's equality with men in politics.

"The number of women who have held inmortant posts in the govern-

See TILLETT, page 4

Dr. Frank Graham Will Give Awards To CDA Tonight

President Frank Graham will present awards to winning state dramatic groups, for outstanding play productions in the current annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic association, at 10:30 tonight in the Playmakers theatre.

The last day of this three-day festival begins this morning at 8 o'clock in the Carolina inn, where the director's breakfast and business session will be held. At 10 o'clock costume and make-up contests for high school and college groups will be held in the Theatre and at noon "Little Jack's Shadow Puppet Show" will be presented by Frances Cely and Nelda Furguson of the North Carolina Department of Health.

The afternoon session begins at 2 o'clock with the presentation of original plays: "Hunted Men" by Mark R. Sumner of Carolina, presented by Oak Ridge Military institute; "Snips 'n Snails" by Tommy Rezzuto, presented by The Scribblers of Lee Edwards high school in Asheville; "Captain's Orders" by Alvin Kuhn, presented by the Lenoir Rhyne college Playmakers.

Also included in the afternoon session will be two other play productions: "Three Friends" by The Troupers of Oak Ridge Military institute and "Elmer and the Lovebug" by the Reynolds high school Players of Winston-Salem.

Beginning at 7:30 the evening session opens with a play production by a junior college, "Winner Lose All" by The Dramasmiths of Asheville-Biltmore college. Following this will be play productions by city high schools: "Antic Spring" by the Charles L. Coon high school dramatic club in Wilson, "The Flute and the Vine" by the Goldmasquers of Goldsboro high school, and "Voyage of the Ark" by the Rocky Mount high school dramatics club.

String Quartet To Play April 22

The Gordon String quartet, under the direction of its founder, Jacques Gordon, will present the fourth in a series of special programs when they play in Hill hall Tuesday evening, April 22.

The quartet has played over three thousand concerts, and established the famous music festivals which it holds at Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn., each summer.

The program will include compositions by Brahms, Turina, Schubert, and Beethoven.

Guest tickets are free and will be available in Hill hall office any time after next Wednesday, April 16. On the evening of the concert, tickets will be honored until 8:20, after which the general public will be admitted.

Art Exhibit Attracts Widespread Attention

"Modern Art in Advertising," now on view in Person hall under the auspices of the Container Corporation of America, is enjoying a very successful run and has attracted the attention of many visitors.

J. S. Daughty of the sales research department of the Corporation was present at the opening of the show. Last week classes in marketing and advertising met in Person hall to hear Daughty speak on the important role of modern art in advertising. He was enthusiastically received by the students who expressed an earnest interest in the exhibit.

Department heads in the schools of Commerce and Journalism have urged their students to take advantage of the exhibition which will close April 27.



Ned Reap and his Dream Serenaders will play for Graham Memorial's informal free dance of the quarter tonight. The hop will begin at 9 o'clock and end at midnight.

Photo Display Will Be Shown By UNC Guild

30 Unusual Prints Featured in Exhibit

The most ambitious exhibition of photographic art in recent months at Chapel Hill will go on view at Person hall starting Monday afternoon. Sponsored by the members of newly-organized Carolina Photographic Guild, the showing includes more than 30 prints.

It was also learned from Carolina Magazine Editor Fred Jacobson that the outstanding photographs, approximately the top third of the exhibit have been chosen for reproduction in a special "Speaking of Pictures" section in the April issue of the monthly publication.

From Top Negatives

Pictures are from the Guildmen's "top negatives" and represent work in both theaters of the recent war, as well as many shots taken in the United States. "The wide diversity of subject matter and techniques should make the exhibition particularly interesting to campus cameramen and photo followers," predicted Guild President Wallace Patterson.

In a pre-showing review of their work, the Guild nominated several outstanding prints in the group. Among these are the study in light-and-shadow "Dawn Solitude" by Stan Cromer, Bill Webb's rhythmic "Reflections" and the minutely detailed "Moths and Gladiola" taken by Wallace Patterson.

Other Shots

Other shots range from a picturization of Chapel Hill in last quar-

See DISPLAY, page 4

Dance Tonight Will Feature Ned Reap, Dream Serenaders

Graham Memorial leads off the spring frolic calendar with a free dance tonight from 9 until midnight in Woollen gymnasium. Open to the campus and informal, the dance will feature the music of Ned Reap and his popular 15-piece Dream Serenaders.

Tonight's frolic will be the first big dance this quarter. It is the first informal hop open to the campus since Graham Memorial presented the Duke Ambassadors last Fall quarter.

"I think the time is ripe for an informal dance," says Martha Rice, student union director. "I hope the students will shake winter from their bones and have plenty of fun tonight. There will be no bids to bother with; just come to the gym and come on in."

The Ned Reap band was organized last year and is the only student union-backed dance band in the south. Moffatt Sherard, ATO who formerly sang with Freddy Johnson, handles vocals for the GM band. Many new arrangements will be heard tonight.

Legislature to Discuss Publications Thursday

Assembly Passes Almost Half of Budget; Smother Idea of Providing for Humor Mag

By Bookie Jabine

Although publication appropriations were unexpectedly omitted from the Student Legislature agenda Thursday night, political spokesmen are of the opinion that a goodly volume of business nevertheless was handled at the meeting.

Considered to be a highly controversial item the $70,000 section is due to come up for debate next Thursday.

More than half of the $109,500 campus budget, however, was disposed of by the lawmakers Thursday, besides the passage of a bill introduced by Johnny Clampitt that recodifies the elections regulations with respect to the constitution.

Elections Regulations

Consisting of more than five typewritten pages, the tedious, but necessary, bill in essence sets the date of the campus elections for the first Tuesday in May, and generally provides for the conduct of campaigns and ballot counting.

After this bill passed, Bill Miller announced that his Ways and Means committee would hold a hearing Monday evening in Graham Memorial at which Edwin S. Lanier, Central Records office director, and J. S. Bennett, head of the Buildings department will testify on registration and janitorial service respectively.

The assembly also heard another plea for action on a humor magazine by Publications board member Tookie Hodgson.

Asks May Election

Urging quick passage of a law to provide for the election of an editor in May, Hodgson asked the body not to wait any longer since "time was getting short." His proposal, however, was spurned. The Legislature decided not to act until they had seen the trial issue on May 20.

Special Board Pronounces Blame For Mine Blasts

Chicago, Ill., April 11—(UP)— A special Illinois fact-finding board has affixed the blame for the Centralia mine explosion on the Centralia Coal Company management, the State Mines and Minerals department, Mine Inspector Driscoll Scanlan, and the miners themselves.

The committee recommends that the State General Assembly amend the State Mining laws, where necessary, to prevent similar disasters.

Still more miners returned to the soft coal pits today—in defiance of the "safety" work stoppage ordered by John L. Lewis. As a result, the production of soft coal is mounting steadily.

The coal mines administration says production will go well beyond yesterday's output of one million, 198-thousand tons. That amount, by the way, is little more than half of normal.

Duke Coaxes Students To Enter Dice Games For Advancing Science

New York, April 11.—(UP)—It's nothing new for college students to throw dice. But at Duke University, in Durham, a group of college students have been rolling the galloping dominoes with the full approval, and even the encouragement, of the University officials.

They're throwing dice in the interest of science.

Duke University has been conducting research for years in a field known as Parapsychology. It's designed to test scientifically many of the popular ideas which science has previously dismissed as superstition.

For example, the Duke para-psychologists have long sought to determine whether there's, anything to what is commonly called "mental telepathy." Now, they are trying to determine whether some people actually can control dice with their mental powers—in other words, whether its possible, as many a non-scientist claims, to persuade the dice to come up with a seven, 11 or other desirable number.

Today, a report on the dice-throwing experiments was published in the Journal of Parapsychology, which is prepared at Duke.

The article written by Doctor Betty Humphrey says the dice-throwing Duke students would concentrate hard on that number—as gamblers say, they would "pull for it to show." Doctor Humphreys reports that in 600 rolls of the dice, the teams scored hits on an average of more than four dice out of six. That's far above the law of chance.

Of Hogs and Shakespeare. . .

Dr. George C. Taylor Learns Human Nature In Varied Career as 'Jack of All Trades'

By Mildred Derieux

Dr. George Coffin Taylor, Kenan Professor of English at the University, calls himself a "jack of all trades, master of none." It is true that his varied career includes such occupations as farming, law, newspaper work, and of course teaching; but he is a recognized authority on Shakespeare.

Having taught English in "some women's college in Asheville—I can't remember the name," Dr. Taylor was head of the English department at the University of Colorado from 1900 to 1909. "This was an early coeducational school," he remarked, "in a state where women voted long before the suffragettes started campaigning. I had to come back East to hear that women didn't have enough sense to vote."

On and Off

On the way back from Colorado to Lexington county, South Carolina, where his farm is located, Dr. Taylor managed to get on and forcibly off the staff of the Kansas City Journal. "My editorials were too revolutionary for them," he chuckled; "I was still young then."

For about the next 10 years, Dr. Taylor raised hogs, practiced law, wrote editorials for The Columbia Record and The State, and was a trustee of the Columbia city schools. He recalls three "fights" during this time, probably the best known of which were his campaigns in the role of school trustee for medical examination of school children and for enforcement of the compulsory education law.



DR. GEORGE C. TAYLOR

Buzzards and Hogs

The other "fight" occurred when cholera killed 100 of Dr. Taylor's hogs within a month. There I was in the field every day, brandishing a shotgun, trying to shoot or scare away at least a few of the buzzards that flocked around." Smiling, Dr. Taylor added, "A couple of murderers I defended in court were worse off than my dead hogs."

One of the best-known courses on the University campus now is Dr. Taylor's Shakespeare class. Students often marvel at his clear understanding of the characters. "All my experiences," he explains, "have been the kind that help me to know human nature—especially the contact I had with ignorant country people. I found, by the way, that they are just as happy and probably a little more honest than educated city folk."

Dr. Taylor calls North Carolina "one of the most interesting schools I know of," but he won't stand too

See TAYLOR, page 4

In Memoriam



"The true goal we seek is far above and beyond the ugly field of battle."

The above statement was made by a tireless leader, a very human personality, and a great American who did not live to see the true goal of which he spoke realized on this earth.

Today, on the second anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, it is only fitting that we pause and re-dedicate ourselves to seek even more intensely the lasting peace towards which he gave his life.

The faith, courage, and ability of Franklin D. Roosevelt will long stand as an inspiration to all Americans, present and fature. Brilliant in war, brilliant in peace, he and the ideals for which he stood, will stay forever in the memory of a grateful people.

Franklin D. Roosevelt:

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

* * *

"In the field of world policy I would dedicate this naiton to the good neighbor."

* * *

"I hope that calm counsel and constructive leadership will provide the steadying influence and the time necessary for the coming of new and more practical forms of representative government throughout the world wherein privilege will occupy a lesser place and welfare a greater."

* * *

"This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny."

* * *

"The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
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Sports Editor: Bob Goldwater

Strictly Detrimental....

Joe Colleges Are Not Like Their Cinema Counterparts

By Jud Kinberg

With another school year racing away to beat hell, I took stock of my first brace of quarters since returning to UNC and realized just how great a failure they have been. There is no denying it, I haven't lived the way I should. The unfortunate part about it, the thing that makes me want to find a stray beer and curved shoulder—for crying purposes only—is that I fear just about everyone on campus has piddled away their time.

Leave us face it, brethren and sistren, we haven't measured up to our movie counterparts. Who among us can say that he's "lived dangerously?" Stop and think about that next time you meekly surrender to closing time at Aggie's or Brady's. Will we have any scars to show for our collegiate careers, any whopping big police fines to tell the kiddies about in firesides to come?

The usual filmusical—they always sing—having to do with the smart set at an institution of higher learning is scenarioed something likka this:

Joe Grant, III, is a snotty kid who's had everything his way. He had chocolate bars when there were none, even his kiddie car had hydromatic drive.

Our Joe finally gets through prep school and is packed off to college. Old Tank-up U is one of these places where they have ivy covering the ivy. There's some decrepit rat-race runner holding down the plush cushion on the prexy's chair. He's a right guy, but we're not supposed to know that until the end.

Well, Our Joe is no sooner in town the first day than he piles up his convertible Duisenberg against the school's favorite statue. Since it is of Venus de Milo, many of the male campus bigwigs put the fishy eye upon Po' Joe. From here on until the final fadeout, he is much misunderstood. With that as a start, our hero proceeds to alternate getting caught with women in his rooms and smashing up Duisenbergs. At times, the action gets so rapid that there is no time for changing scene and Joe is seen having women in his Duisenberg and smashing up his room.

For some reason, this doesn't endear him to one and all. Oh yes, lest I forget, he is really an "A" student, but is flunking a few courses just to show his "don't give a damn" attitude. All this is changed by "the girl"—generally the decrepit top man's daughter—just back from serving an extended sentence in Radcliffe or some other woman's penitentiary.

There it is, except for the quarts of liquor that slosh their merry way through the film. And damned if Joe doesn't come out with the highest average in the institution's 375-year history, marry the girl and take over the president's job. (It seems the new father-in-law was just waiting for such a live-wire as Joe, much like the High Llama and Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon.")

What I'm getting at, is that most of us never experience any of this with the possible exception of that flunking part. And with us, it's not "don't give a damn," but malignant "je ne sais pas." We have all the ingredients. The only thing I question is whether one of the major deans has an eligible daughter. However, if this idea of mine to "live dangerously" catches on, I'd be very happy to poll the tenants of South building and find out which one of them is secreting a young beautiful up at a no-male reform school.

For those in lower-bracket incomes, I would suggest substituting a jeep for a Duisenberg and possibly corn liquor for scotch. Otherwise, everything else goes as is. If we're going to collect memories, there is not a moment to lose.

Last man in the cooler is a sissy!

(Editor's Note: Next week, Dan the Dog. Dan returns to take over his column, being run in the interim by Jud Kinberg, with a scathing reply to a recent article about the "Doctor to Mentally Sick Dogs.")

President Truman

It behooves all of us today to consider also the man who was suddenly called upon to replace the late President Roosevelt, to consider the job he has done, and to support him in his present policy.

Harry S. Truman assumed the greatest, most important job in the world without any preparation at one of the most crucial periods in our nation's history.

Mr. Truman started slowly, feeling his way along in a job he had not wanted, a job that was new to him, a job the importance of which he realized more than any other American. He made many mistakes, he drew much deserved and much undeserved criticism. But he carried on as best he knew, and best he could.

Today, with two years experience in the White House behind him, President Truman is not the same soft-treading, groping man who took over the country's leadership in 1945. His grip on the reins has tightened, he has become firm, is fighting for and making people believe in what he wants.

He has taken a stand on the United States foreign policy that requires great courage and belief in its righteousness. The fact that he has taken such a stand proves that Harry Truman is our president in every sense of the word. As such, his policy deserves the support of the American people. We feel that he will get it.

Severe Loss

The University has suffered another great loss.

Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, director of the University press since January 1946, has resigned to accept the directorship of the Harvard university press.

This marks the second time in two years that the University has lost a capable director, Dr. William T. Couch leaving the position to accept one as head of the University of Chicago press 18 months ago.

Dean Wettach, chairman of the board of governors of the Press expressed the sentiments of everyone connected with the organization when he remarked, "It will be difficult in not impossible to replace Dr. Wilson."

There is no immediate prospect of appointing a new director, according to Wettach. Wilson's loss comes right at the time the Press is enjoying its greatest success, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

Carolina can ill afford to lose men of the calibre of Dr. Wilson.

To make friends, be one. To get teamwork, give it.

It Happens Here . . .

9:00-10:00—Registration for State Olympic Play day, Woman's gymnasium.
10:00—Carolina Dramatic association session, Playmakers theatre.
10:00-12:15—Woman's Play day activities, Woman's gymnasium and big athletic field.
1:30-3:00—Play day activities, big athletic field.
2:00—Carolina Dramatic association session, Playmakers theatre.
3:00—Intercollegiate Council for Religion in Life, Presbyterian church.
7:00—Carolina Dramatic association session, Playmakers theatre.
9:00—Informal all-campus dance, Woollen gymnasium, Ned Reap orchestra.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What question would you like to have asked in this column?

Answers

What advice would you give to coming freshmen? What is your major and why did you choose it?—**Don Shields, Torrington, Conn.**

Do you feel the presidential tenure of office should be limited to two terms?—**Bernard Turner, Charlotte.**

What do you think is the future of Student Government at Carolina?—**Ira Rothbaum, Pitman, N. J.**

What do you think the chances are of the United Nations being able to achieve a lasting peace and, if so able, by what means?—**William Sepis, Troutman.**

Do you think a world language will ever be created?—**Sidney Fletcher Elkin.**

Should examinations be contained at Carolina?—**W. K. Hupman, Mebane.**

Should a B.S. in Commerce be a college award of first rank, to be counted as equal to a Bachelor of Arts or Science degree?—**R. Gottlieb Phila., Pa.**

Do you approve of erecting the wooden buildings all over the campus? What can be done so that they will present a better appearance?—**A. S. Parrish, Benson.**

Next Question

What do you think the chances of the United Nations being able to achieve a lasting peace and, if so able, by what means?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

All stray members of Sigma Phi Epsilon on the campus are asked to contact Jim Chesnutt at 5786. Sixteen students are now in the Sig Ep club and are organizing to renew their charter which lapsed several years ago.

The group will convene at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in Graham Memorial, Roland Parker lounge No. 2 for a short business session, to be followed by a social.

IRC ON MOSCOW MEET

The International Relations club will discuss the implications of the Moscow conference tomorrow evening in the Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

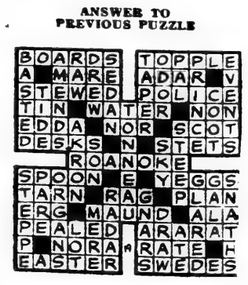
Smokey Says:



Timber is the South's great natural resource. It is constanty renewing and growing. Fire is a destructive force. Help keep fire out of the woods.

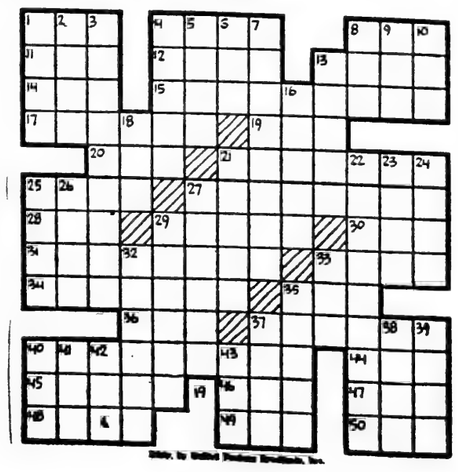
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—What suitor wants to hear
4—Wild plum
9—Edible seed
11—Part of "to be"
12—Founder of Philadelphia
13—Limbs
14—Mr Van Winkle
15—Incessant chatterings
17—Delay
19—Male sheep
20—Superlative ending
21—Inhabitant of
25—Not exciting
27—Custom
28—Plow out
29—Rugged mountain crest
30—Worthless scrap
31—Uncalled for
33—Blame
34—They appear in flag
35—Blackbird
36—A liquor
37—Throws off
40—Concentrated
44—Kind of dance
45—Taunt
46—Hideout
47—Rage
48—Prepare for publication
49—Insect
50—Fish



DOWN

1—Lawn about house
2—One of Great Lakes
3—Fall month
4—Offshoot
5—Thin
6—Ontario (abbr.)
7—Begs
8—Writing gadget
9—Henfruit
10—Beast of burden
13—Extent
16—Spear
18—Peer Gynt's mother
21—Put on clothes
22—Pert to colonizing of Jews in Palestine
23—Beige
24—Clears, as profit
25—Decades
26—Encourage
27—Primps
29—Pert to Alps
32—Tolerate
33—A unit
35—Representative
37—Tied
38—Palm starch
39—Went swiftly
40—Adherent of
41—Boy's nickname
43—Burmese tribe
46—She's sweet as cider

Golf, Net Teams Win; Baseball Club Trimmed

Linksmen Drop Michigan Unit

Ward and Doescheer Pace 17-10 Victory

By Billy Carmichael

Despite the wind, rain, and lack of a large gallery, Carolina's hard-hitting golfers annexed their fourth straight win yesterday afternoon while they defeated the high-touted linksmen of Michigan over the rolling fairways of Hope Valley Country club. The score was 17 to 10.

Harvey Ward was the leader for the locals as he turned in another fine round, coupling a 37 on the first nine with a handsome 35 on the back to register the low tally of the day with a 72. Right behind him was "The Major," Dick Doescher, who continued to play his ever-steady golf to hang up a creditable 72.

Another fine Tar Heel performance was that of No. 5 man, Mike Nolan, who overcame the effects of academic and physical injuries suffered this week to register a 75.

The rest of the Tar Heel sextet were not at the top of their form. The usually powerful Junie Bailey found his shoots going in all directions to finish with a stumbling 80, while Bob Cox suffered the same fate in tallying an 81.

Taylor Tumbles

With the Carolina's No. 4 man Ray Taylor, it was somewhat a different story. Not only was the local linksman not on his game, but he ran head on into the National intercollegiate runner-up for the past two years in the person of Dave Barclay. The Michigan lad played the outstanding round of the day for the visitors, in closing with a 73, which was a nice performance considering his unfamiliarity with the layout.

The summary:

Doescher (NC) defeated Kessler, 2½ to ½; Schalon (M) defeated Bailey, 2½ to ½ Best ball, NC, 2½ to ½.

Ward (NC) defeated Jenswold, 2½ to ½; Barclay (M) defeated Taylor, 3-0 Best ball, NC 2½ to ½.

Nolan (NC) defeated Ludolph, 3-0; O'Hare (M) defeated Cox, 2½ to ½ Best ball, NC, 3-0.

Track Squad Meets Georgia Tech in Atlanta Today in First Dual Competition of Season

Atlanta, April 11—North Carolina's track squad, 31 in number, arrived here this evening ready to engage the strong Georgia Tech team tomorrow afternoon in the first dual meet of the sason for the Tar Heels.

The meet is scheduled for 2 o'clock in Grant stadium and the competition is expected to be close all the way through to the final event, the one-mile relay. The two teams finished one-two in the Southern Invitational Indoor Games at Chapel Hill in February and both appeared equally as strong outdoors in the Florida Relays two weeks ago.

The Carolina team stopped in Athens, Ga., and went through a light workout before continuing on to Atlanta. The squad members looked in good shape after the 500-mile bus trip.

In addition to the team competition, the meet shapes up as an individual scoring dual between Carolina's Chunk Simmons and Tech's Doug Fowlkes. Both are expected to perform in three events, with a possible clash against each other coming in the 220-yard low hurdles.

That some of the distance runners might double in the mile and two-mile events is a definite possibility, according to Coaches Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson, both of whom accompanied the team. Probable candidates for such an assignment would include Jimmy Miller, Jack Milne and Sam Magill.

Also among those making the trip are Assistant Coach Joe Hilton and Daily Tar Heel scribe Morty Schaap.

Little Olympics. . .

Coeds From Nine Colleges Enter Play Day Here Today

By Catherine Rankin

A statewide Olympic Play Day for University coeds and women students in surrounding colleges and universities will be held here today under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic association and the Women's Physical Education department.

The Play Day will consist of a full program of competitive sports among the various women students. In addition to Carolina coeds, participants will come from Meredith college, Woman's college of the University, Duke, St. Mary's college, Guilford, Queens, Eastern Carolina Teachers' college, and Peace Junior college.

Mrs. J. G. Beard, head of the Women's Physical Education department, has announced the following tentative schedule of events:

Registration, 9 to 9:45 a.m. in Women's gym; 10 to 11 a.m.—softball on Navy field; 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.—tennis, swimming and archery; 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—lunch on athletic field; 2 to 3 p.m.—continuation of softball on Navy field; 2 to 3 p.m.—Big Olympics.

The Big Olympics feature will be a series of unrehearsed novelty races and will climax the day's events.

The program will be the second Play Day held at the University this year and one of many held throughout the state. Sole purpose of the affair is for the enjoyment of the participants, and no championship awards are made.

ADDITION TO COACHING FAMILY

A new addition to Carolina's coaching family was made during the week when it was disclosed that Coach and Mrs. Tuck McConnell had become the parents of an eight-pound, 12 ounce boy, given the name of Joe McMillan.

Durocher Offered Job As Sports Announcer

New York, April 11—(UP)—Brooklyn baseball fans need shed no more tears for manager Leo Durocher, who's been barred for a year by Commissioner "Happy" Chandler.

Leo "The Lip" has been offered a job as a radio baseball commentator in a coast-to-coast hookup.

A dancing school (Arthur Murray) is willing to pay Durocher $1,000 a week and, what's more, Leo can present any kind of a baseball show he wants.

Exhibition Results

New York (N) 6, Cleveland 2.
Brooklyn 14, New York (A) 6.
Boston (A) 3, Boston (N) 0.
Philadelphia (A) 5, Washington 2.

Twice-Convicted Killer Dies in Gas Chamber

San Quentin, April 11—(UP)—Twice convicted murderer Mrs. Louise Peete has walked calmly to her death in San Quentin's lethal gas chamber. The grey-haired, plump woman went to her death without a blindfold. She was pronounced dead ten minutes after cyanide fumes choked her into unconsciousness.

Tennis Outfit Gains 7-2 Win

Downs Cornell Crew In Return Contest

By Roy Holsten

Crushed in their attempt to avenge their previous shutout, the Big Red of Cornell fell once again before the strokes of the potent Tar Heel netmen yesterday as the Carolinians gained a 7-2 victory, their eighth in a row.

The blue and white racqueteers were forced to display excellent form as they clashed with the Ithaca crew. No easy target, the Cornell lads copped two singles..

After five straight days of tennis, Coach John Kenfield's charges will get a well-deserved rest for three days before they tangle with the Duke Blue Devils on Tuesday.

Bronzed Vic Seixas, for the second time in as many days, was forced to play 25 games before he took the measure of Len Steiner, national indoor junior champ, by a score of 9-7, 6-3. Vaunted Vic tapped out a similar win over Cornell number-one man Dick Savitt the day before.

Set Point

With the games knotted at 5-all, Steiner flashed a potent net attack and took the game to lead 6-5. Steiner was serving set point with a 40-15 lead in the following frame when Seixas displayed his prowess as a backhander and took the next four points and the game. Seixas broke through at 7-7 to capture the final two games and the all-important first set. On the long end of a 6-2 score in the second set Seixas trapped the Ithacan freshman repeatedly at the net.

Dick Savitt, flaunting a steady volley of deep shots, took the measure of colorful Clark Taylor, 6-2, 6-3, on the second court in a game that featured brilliant net play. Taylor who was hindered by a weak ankle incurred in the previous day's contest, was limited in his court coverage and his attack was definitely weakened.

Other Singles

Jim Nicholson ran into trouble in the first set where he was forced into overtime, but finally toppled Dick Young, 7-5, 6-1. Teammates Stan Gruner and Ray Morris beat Ed Gilbert and John Smith respectively by similar 6-2, 6-3 scores.

In the last of the singles, Charlie Rice tumbled before the powerful racquet-wielding of John Ruhiluma, former captain of the highly touted Hill prep school squad. The 19-year old freshman beat Rice 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The doubles, all won by Carolina: Seixas and Taylor over Savitt and Steiner, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; Kenfield and Morris over Penn and Goldstein, 6-1, 6-3; Skakle and Nicholson over Young and Ruhiluma 8-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Coleman Ineligible To Play at Carolina Before Turning Pro

Hamp Coleman, who had been counted on as one of Carolina's mound mainstays this season, gave up college ball to join the professional ranks because he was scholastically ineligible to play this year, it developed here this week.

Coleman passed all of his work last quarter and by Southern conference standards was eligible to play, the records office pointed out, but he narrowly missed having sufficient eligibility credits to meet Carolina's own requirements, which are higher than those of the conference.

The lanky Red Springs twirler recently signed a contract with the Louisville club of the American association, a link in the Boston Red Sox farm chain. He made the move only after ascertaining that he definitely was ineligible to play for the Tar Heels.

Boston club officials have pointed out that they would not have negotiated with Coleman if he had been eligible to play for Carolina.

BOX SCORE

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, p, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Beason, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hackney, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Haywerth, c	2	1	0	4	0	0
Fahey, rf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Mitchell, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0
Ryan, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Cassell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Couch, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	0	17	4	1

Burlington	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Livingston, ss	1	1	1	0	1	1
Ellington, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Swiggett, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Parise, 1b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Woddail, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Wilson, c	2	0	1	9	0	0
Montalvo, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Zaia, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mutaw, 2b	2	1	0	2	2	0
Bonnarth, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Eoff, p	0	1	0	0	1	1
Gautreaux, p	1	0	1	0	0	1
aBear	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	7	18	6	3

aBatted for Gautreaux in 6th.

Carolina	000 000—0
Burlington	220 010—5

Summary: Runs batted in: Parise 3, Swiggett. Home runs: Parise. Two-base hits: Livingston, Woddail. Base on balls—off: Cassell 3; Couch 1; Eoff 3; Gautreaux 1. Struck out by: Cassell 1; Couch 3; Eoff 5; Gautreaux 5. Left on bases: Carolina 5, Burlington 6. Winning pitcher: Eoff. Losing pitcher: Cassell. Time: 1:30.

Splash Club to Hold Coed Swimming Meet

The Splash club, a coed swimming group, will sponsor an intramural tank meet for all sororities and dormitories on Tuesday, April 29, it was announced yesterday.

The meet will be a regular intramural sport to take place each spring and the winning team will be presented a swimming plaque. No competition has been held since 1943, when Pi Beta Phi sorority swam off with the award.

During the meet, members of the club will present several swimming formations.

Locals Lose, 5-1 To Burlington

Tar Heels Hitless In Six-Inning Tilt

Elon Park, Burlington, April 11—Two Burlington Bee hurlers pitched an abbreviated no-hitter against the Carolina baseball crew here this afternoon before the contest was halted by rain with the class C professional club ahead by 5-1 in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The game, which goes on the records as an official affair, was the third loss of the campaign for the Tar Heels and gave them a season's record of 3-3. Carolina hits the road again tomorrow when the team travels to Gastonia to oppose the Rex mills semi-pro outfit of that city.

Outclassed by Bees

Coach Walter Rabb's charges were simply outclassed in today's tussle, with the Bees jumping off to a two-run, first-inning advantage that provided them with the margin of victory. The home club combed two Carolina moundsmen for seven safeties, including a homer and two doubles. Dean Cassell started for the Tar Heels and clouted two innings, enough to be charged with the loss. He was followed by Les Couch.

After Burlington took a two-run lead in the first frame on a double, two singles and one error, the Tar Heels came back in the top of the second to make up one tally without picking up a hit. Catcher Jim Haywerth started the proceedings by working his way to third via a free pass, a miscue by the Bees' hurler, and a wild pitch. After Lefty Eoff had fanned two Carolina batters to ease the situation, Haywerth finally tallied when the shortstop bobbled Cassell's grounder.

That was the final Carolina threat of the tussle. The Blue and White batters went down in straight order in the next three stanzas and did get a pair of runners on base in the sixth inning. But no runs were forthcoming and hits proved to be just as scarce.

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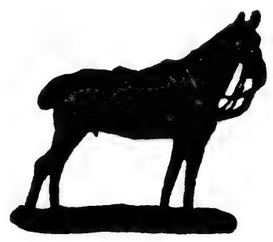
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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

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HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

GIRL VOCALIST TO WORK WITH campus dance band at resorts this summer. Anyone interested, call 7711 or write DHL, No. 2 Cobb Terrace. (1-0412-1)

LOST 12

BROWN WALLET BETWEEN CARR and Caldwell hall. Would like to have papers in it; you keep wallet. Bettie Washburn, 204 Carr. (1-0000-1)

OPAL RING SURROUNDED BY diamonds in gold setting, between Lenoir and Franklin Street. Finder please call 6301 after 6 p. m. Mrs. Richard Bennett. REWARD. (1-0431-1)



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Also
CARTOON — NEWS
TODAY
CAROLINA

Veterans Bureau Grants Approval For Medical Care

Veterans taking institutional or on-the-job training under Public Law 16 may obtain medical treatment at government expense for injuries received while in training, according to the Peabody hall office of the Veterans administration.

Public Law 16, under which the training program for disabled veterans is administered, provides that those who are injured or suffer an aggravation of an injury as a result of their training may be awarded medical benefits on the same basis as if their ailments were service-connected. Veterans must apply for such benefits within two years after their injury.

In institutional or on-the-job training under Public law 346 (G. I. Bill), however, veterans are entitled only to such benefits as are available at the institution or establishment in which they are training, and which are regularly provided for other students or employees.

British Movie Fans Prefer Own Pictures According to Survey

London, April 11—(UP)—A survey completed today indicates that British movie fans now prefer local talent to Hollywood's offerings.

The survey, which has tremendous implications for the movie industry, was conducted by a British theater chain. It marked the first time in 20 years that British fans have given top honors to their own British film stars and directors.

The 600,000 British fans interviewed in the survey picked a movie about the RAF, called "The Way to the Stars," as the best post-war film. Only one Hollywood production "The Lost Week-end" placed in the top six favorites.

The fans also selected a local girl, Margaret Lockwood, as their most popular actress, leaving Ingrid Bergman and Bette Davis as runners up. Only two other American stars placed in the top twenty, they were: Barbara Stanwyck and Claudette Colbert.

Among the male stars, James Mason, who currently is appearing in New York, took top honors. Two Americans, Alan Ladd and Gary Cooper, appeared in the top twenty, as they did in the last poll.

DISPLAY

(Continued from first page)

ter's hail storm, to naval air arm photos, an aerial view of Gibralter and several pictures of Mexican-Guatemalan scenes. The Guild has been organized this year as a meeting ground for serious photographers at Carolina and present plans call for increased activity subsequent to the exhibition.

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TILLETT

(Continued from first page)

may seem small but actually it is large and encouraging in view of the fact that women have had the vote for only 25 years," she said. "Those women who have been in public office have made outstanding records; they have had to, because they have been on trial and the future of other women in politics has rested with them. Mrs. Roosevelt is one of the outstanding workers on the UN today; the success of Frances Perkins as secretary of labor is just now beginning to be realized fully.

Start in County

"Women have a place in politics and they should start at the county or precinct level. Then, if they like, they may go on to the bigger posts. We have had some outstanding examples of the effectiveness of women in Congress. Too, the women can best exercise their influence on the precinct level. Elections are not won in the national or state headquarters but in the precincts."

Mrs. Tillett was wary about committing herself to any very definite predictions as to the 1948 election. She did say, however, that President Truman has gained the support of most of the country's powerful Democratic leaders and will "very likely" win the 1948 nomination.

UNC Graduate

Mrs. Tillett, daughter of a former State Supreme court jurist, is a graduate of Carolina and her daughter, Sarah Tillett, is now a student here. A vivacious, middle-aged woman, Mrs. Tillett speaks rapidly and with enthusiasm, seldom relaxing as she talks —about everything from politics to a young diplomatic friend serving a depressing apprenticeship in South Africa. Soon after her graduation from Carolina, Mrs. Tillett was instrumental in securing the first women's dormitory.

Mrs. Tillett left yesterday with her daughter to spend the weekend in Charlotte. She plans a speaking tour through northeastern states soon.

State Beginning Navy By Buying Two LCT's For Off-Coast Work

April 11—(UP)—The State of North Carolina has run a Navy of its own for some time. It has leased or operated ferryboats along the coast. But now it is really making a Navy out of it. The Highway Commission has bought two LCT's from the Maritime Commission.

An LCT, that's short for landing craft tank, is a shallow draft vessel 120 feet long. One will hold 20 cars.

One of the vessels will operate on Croatan Sound between Mann's Harbor and Roanoke Island. The other will run across the Alligator River from near Fort Landing to East Lake. They will be converted to civilian use and be placed in operation sometime this summer.

Only last February, the State bought the two ferries which have been operating across Croatan Sound. The Highway Commission paid $20,000 to Mrs. Baum of Manteo for the two vessels. But one of them needs repairs and the other, which is now operating, will handle seven to 10 cars.

The Highway Commission paid $10,000 apiece for the LCT's. They were purchased from the Maritime Commission at Norfolk, Va.

Around'n About Old North State

Wilson...

April 11—(UP)—T. Boddie Ward is expected to resign soon as State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Governor Gregg Cherry this afternoon confirmed reports that Ward was considering turning in his resignation, and although Ward has made no official move, the Governor indicated he would not be surprised if it comes through.

Ward was appointed to the commission of motor vehicles by former Governor J. Melville Broughton. Cherry re-appointed the Wilson businessman. The Governor says Ward first mentioned quitting his state post last fall but was persuaded to stay on during the Legislature because of the large highway safety program which was being worked up at the time.

Raleigh...

April 11—(UP)—Secretary of State Thad Eure has received the first report of money paid lobbyists during the general assembly.

The Tungsten Mining corporation of New York reports it paid eighty dollars to W. L. Long to lobby against the Buggs Island resolution which pledged cooperation of the state deparment of conservation and development with the Army engineer hydro-electric project on the Roanoke river in Virginia.

Raleigh...

April 11—(UP)—North Carolina Democrats will hold their annual Jefferson day dinner in Raleigh next Saturday.

The program announced today lists Senator Clyde R. Hoey as principal speaker. Hoey will be introduced by Junior Senator William B. Umstead who doubles as staff party chief.

National Committeeman Wilkins P. Horton of Pittsboro will serve as toastmaster.

Franklinton...

April 11—(UP)—Franklinton city commissioners have set June 11 as the date for a municipal vote on ABC stores. The Franklinton referendum was authorized by a recent act of the legislature.

GRADUATE EXAMS

Associate Dean A. K. King of Graduate School announced that all seniors and graduates who need to take Graduate Record examination should register for the exam in the graduate office in 202 South building before 5 o'clock April 17.

GLEE CLUB MEET

Women's Glee club will meet at 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon instead of Tuesday night. The meeting is very important.

TAYLOR

(Continued from first page)

much adverse criticism of his own alma mater, the University of South Carolina, either. The only thing he hates about teaching is exams. "I'll have to read about 1000 pages of illegible scrawl at the end of this quarter," he grumbled, making a worse face than most students do over the prospect of writing the scrawl in question.

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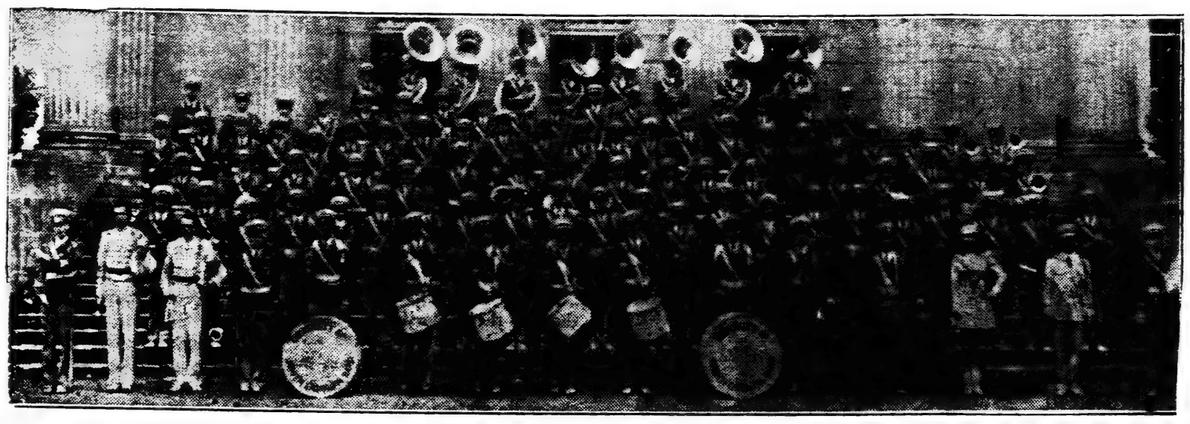
EDITORIAL:
- Proof of What?
- Raising Racquet
- World Affairs

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- CRIL Speaker
- Communications Center
- CPU Discussion

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1947 | NUMBER 163



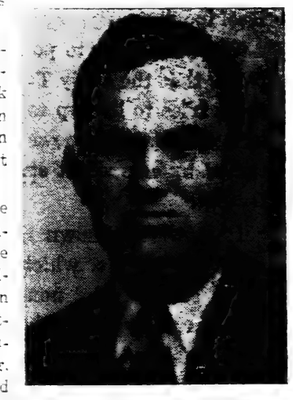
Paul Vittur, trombonist, and Billy Thompson, Chapel Hill grammer school xylophonist, will be the featured soloists in the concert to be presented by the University band in Memorial hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The program will include "Amparito Roco" by Jaime Texider; "The Merry Wives of Windsor Overture" by Otto Nicloai; "An American Rhapsody" by Victor Cherven; "Adagio" from Cello Concerto by Haydn; "Street Scene" by Alfred Newman; "La Sorella March" by L. Gallini; "Peter's Chinese Nightmare" by C. W. Coons; "Perpetuum Mobile" by Johann Strauss; "First Norwegian Rhapsody" by Melius Christiansen; and "Jericho" by Morton Gould.

CRIL to Sponsor Speech By Hartt this Evening

Tonight's Sermon is Seventh in Series Featured by University Religion Group

Dr. Julian Hartt, professor of theology and philosophy of religion at Yale Divinity school will deliver the seventh in a series of University sermons this evening in Hill hall at 8 o'clock. The subject of his address will be: "The Church." As both teacher and pastor he is well qualified to speak on this topic.



DR. JULIAN HARTT

Before coming to Yale Dr. Hartt was professor of philosophy at Berea college, Kentucky, having come there after graduate work at Garrett Biblical institute, Northwestern university, and Yale Divinity school. Between 1932-34 he served as pastor of a Methodist church in South Dakota.

These sermons are being presented by the Council for Religion in Life and are organized around the Hazen books on Religion. The CRIL, now under the direction of Ben Perlmutter, has presented many able speakers in this year's series. The organization has attempted to get, in so far as possible, the authors of this series of books. That failing, it has gotten substitutes as competent and engaging as possible.

NEWS BRIEFS

Auto Workers Wage Demands Taking Shape

Pay Hike not Enough, Declares Union Head

Detroit, April 12—(UP)—The new wage demands on the auto industry are beginning to crystalize.

Earlier today, General Motors offered a temporary ten cent per hour cost of living increase to 265,000 hourly rate employes. The United Electrical Workers union was the first to reject the GM offer, on the ground that it was unsatisfactory.

Reuther Statement

Then Walter Reuther, President of the United Auto workers, said the increase fails to meet the higher living costs. The UAW is demanding a 23 and a half cent increase. However, Reuther said the offer will be presented to GM workers for a decision. The third union involved in the offer, the United Rubber workers, has made no comment on the proposal as yet.

At the same time, the Auto Workers union also has filed strike notice against the Chrysler corporation. The union has been negotiating with Chrysler since last October over a 23 and a half cent hourly pay hike.

Return to Work Move Ordered by Mine Chief

Washington, April 12—(UP)—John L. Lewis is reported to have authorized each district president of the United Mine Workers Union to order a back-to-work movement to pits they consider safe. The move would clear the way for an early end to the mine safety strike.

Anti Closed Shop Bill Passed by Labor Group

Washington, April 12—(UP)—The house Labor committee has approved by an 18 to 4 vote a drastic strike control bill which, among other things, would outlaw the closed shop. Chairman Hartley predicts house passage of the measure by next Friday.

New Efforts Underway In Telephone Strike

Washington, April 12—(UP)—The labor department says new efforts are underway to break the deadlock in the telephone strike. The Labor department says that what it calls "exploratory discussions" are being held with union and company officials.

Truman Praises F.D.R. In Missouri Address

Kansas City, April 12—(UP)—President Truman told a nationwide radio audience that "time will confirm Franklin Roosevelt's outstanding place in history." He praised the late President as "a great humanitarian who brought hope and courage to despairing hearts when fear was destroying the faith of the people."

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and Mild

Local 'Mr. Hush' Mystery Solved by Telephone Call

The mystery of "Mr. Hush" has been solved. But the lady who identified the Daily Tar Heel's now infamous picture will not receive a trip to New York with all expenses paid.

However, she does have the thanks of a bewildered staff whose members had sought vainly all week long to find out whose photo the newspaper had run over the name of W. Raymond Taylor of the Woman's college.

Eager beaver DTH reporters and headline writers vied for the honor of solving the riddle, but none came close. The University news bureau was also in the dark. Just as one of the DTH night editors was being credited with "the perfect crime," the phone rang.

A very pleasant-voiced lady was on the other end. One sentence later the mystery had been solved.

The man in the photo was L. P. McLendon, prominent Greensboro attorney and member of the Board of Trustees. "Mr. Hush," or rather Mr. McLendon, who at present has a son registered in the University, has made no comment.

The DTH staff, still slightly confused, apologized to both Messrs. Taylor and McLendon.

Graham Memorial to Present Famed Imitator Wednesday

Harry Welch, 'Man with Thousand Voices,' Called Greatest One-Man Show on Earth

By Dave Owens

The character whom Walter Winchell called "the greatest one-man show in all the world" will be presented in the main lounge of Graham Memorial on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the person of Harry Foster Welch, the man with a thousand voices.

Welch is the original and exclusive voice of Popeye, the spinach-eating salt in Paramount's zany comedies and often doubles as Olive Oyl, Wimpy, Pluto and incidental Goons. He was the Big Bad Wolf in "The Three Little Pigs" and six of the Seven Dwarfs, and can be Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and any of the chattering creatures of the Silly Symphonies.

King Gustave Laughs

"King Gustave of Sweden never laughed so much in his life," says Popular Science, "as at Harry 'Popeye' Welch doing the opera Carmen. Because of an amazing sound organ, he is able to imitate every instrument in a large orchestra, ranging from the French horn down to the steam calliope." Martinelli Swarthout, Tibbets, the famous bulls, and conductor Toscanini will be performed by the Man with a Thousand Voices.

Welch and his amazing voice range have appeared on programs with many celebrities. Besides being guest star at the Press club's banquet for President Roosevelt in Washington's Mayflower hotel, Welch has been seen with Mark Hellinger, Dorothy Kilgallen, Robert Ripley, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, Harry Hershfield, Chic Young and Otto Soglow, among many others.

Entertains Royalty

During the first World War, when he was serving with the Fifth Infantry in France, he was much in demand as an entertainer. Once he went from the front lines to Paris for two weeks to entertain Albert, King of the Belgians, and Generalissimo Armando Diaz of the Italian army. Back at the front, he suffered a sharpnel injury in his left hip, but he explained, "I entertained all the fellas in the hospital." Just 15 years later he did the same thing for King George V of England at Buckingham Palace.

CPU Will Discuss Freedom of Press This Evening

The pressing problem of press freedom and responsibility will come before the Carolina Political union's roundtable this evening at 8 in the Grail room, when the topic of the origin of public information comes up for discussion. Various newspapers, magazines and individual columnists, including Drew Pearson, the Hearst papers, Readers' Digest, Daily Worker, Life, Time, and others will be brought up for analysis.

Jerry Davidoff, chairman of the Union, will open the discussion, fol-

See DISCUSSION, page 4.

WinnerofCMH To Give Talk This Evening

Aquinas to Sponsor Father O'Callahan

Father Joseph T. O'Callahan, S. J. Congressional Medal of Honor winning chaplain, will speak this evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall under the joint auspices of the Aquinas club and the Duke university Catholic club.

Termed "the bravest man I have ever seen" by Captain Leslie Gehres, commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Franklin, Father O'Callahan received the country's highest military award for service when his ship was struck and set afire 60 miles off the coast of Japan in March, 1945.

Navy Citation

His Navy citation read, "When the carrier was turned into a floating inferno by the aerial bomb and the explosion of her own ammunition and bombs, Chaplain O'Callahan left his battle station on the island bridge to go to the blazing flight deck. There he administered to the wounded and dying of all faiths, organized and led fire-fighting crews, braved already burning ammunition magazines, jettisoned live ammunition and manned a hose to cool hot bombs rolling dangerously on the listed deck. Though wounded in action, he continued his life-saving efforts in spite of suffocating smoke and searing heat."

Speaking to a graduating class at Georgetown university, Father O'Callahan said, "Almost everyone intends to take life seriously, but too often this resolve degenerates into a case of self-delusion. Many who think that they are taking life seriously are actually only taking themselves seriously. Who takes himself seriously is over-conscious of his rights; who takes life seriously is fully conscious of his obligation."

World Affairs Association To Debate Truman Doctrine

With a forum on the controversial "Truman Doctrine" the Association of the Study of World Affairs will open its program Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to bring to the campus the most accurate information available on international relations of the present day. As yet the site of the forum has not been determined but announcement will be forthcoming.

Campus Leaders Participate

Participating in the forum will be leaders of campus affairs who can give an opinion of student opinion on the subject. Bill Miller, former president of the Debate council and a candidate for the presidency of the student body will join with Jimmy Wallace to give opinions and facts in favor of the American foreign policy while Ben Rounte, chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter of AVC and Blount Stewart, former chairman of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare will speak against it. Herb Bodman, secretary of ASWA, will moderate.

The ASWA was formed this winter with the purpose of taking active action to bring to the campus, and later to the state as a whole, all information available on present world problems. It is a non-partisan organization designed to present all sides without discrimination.

Magill Speaks

Preceding the forum, ASWA Chairman Orrin Magill, will speak on the objectives of the group and outline its program for the spring quarter, while after the forum there will be opportunity for students to interrogate the members of the panel.

YMCA Will Elect Officers Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the YMCA will elect officers and board members for the coming year. All members are urged to attend this meeting which will be held in the main lounge at Graham Memorial.

The following have been nominated for positions: President, Charles Foley; Vice-President, Robert Purdue; Freshman Secretary, Ed Hamilton; Secretary-Treasurer, Meade Deggs.

Don Broad, President of the YMCA has asked all members to attend this important meeting.

Julian Hartt to Talk To Wesley Foundation

Dr. Julian Hartt, professor of theology and philosophy of religion at Yale divinity school and CRIL speaker, will address Wesley Foundation at 7 o'clock tonight on personal religion.

Wesley's Sunday evening program will begin at 6 o'clock with a supper and fellowship period. All students are invited to participate in all or a part of the activities.

CommunicationCenterGetsPowerTruckfromArmy

18-Wheeled Unit Has Generators

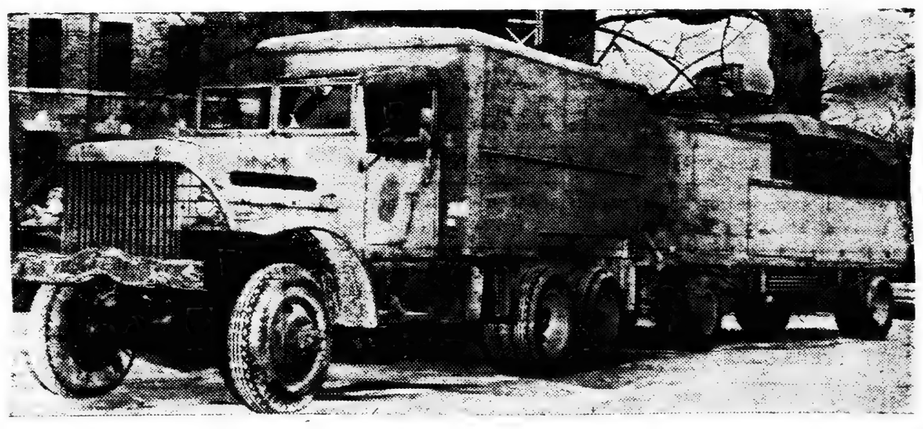
By Raney Stanford

Director Earl Wynn and staff members of the University's recently organized Communication center, which is badly in need of funds to carry on an ambitious program, have come to a conclusion that there must be a Santa Claus after all.

At an estimated cost of only $150, the Center has secured a gigantic 18-wheeled truck and trailer, valued at $106,000, from the United States Army Signal corps, to be converted into a radio strength field testing unit. This means, explains O. W. Hungerford, technical director of the Center, that the new equipment will be used to test the strength, range and coverage areas of ordinary radio stations, and of new frequency-modulation and television transmitters.

Fit in Well

With the high output possible in the portable generators (25,000 watts), Hungerford said, the truck and trailer will fit in well with Center motion picture production, being able to run cameras, lights, and sound-recording equipment in any place not served with power outlets of sufficient strength to do this type of work.



Valued at $106,000 and secured at a cost of only $150, the truck and trailer pictured above will add valuable equipment to the University's newly organized Communication center. They will provide a radio strength field testing unit and valuable equipment for the Center's motion picture production program.

"We obtained the vehicle, and all the technical equipment contained in it, through the government disposal of surplus military properties," Director Wynn explained. "They told us if we could get it from Baltimore to Chapel Hill, it was ours."

During the week's vacation between the winter and spring quarters, four student veterans, George Aycock of Richlands, Robert L. Dewar of Fuquay Springs, Clyde K. Brooks of Ware Shoals, S. C., and Jesse H. Meredith, Chapel Hill, all ex-GI drivers, took the train to Maryland at the expense of the University and drove the massive truck back from

See COMMUNICATIONS, page 4.

Proof of What?

A recent editorial in the Greensboro Daily News concerning an attempt to ban the AVC discusses the problem and arrives at the only logical conclusion. However, in doing so, the writer has mixed up a few facts.

First, speaking of an attempt by Forsyth county's Representative James M. Hayes, Jr. to ban AVC from certain concessions conferred on other veterans organizations, the editorial confuses AMVETS with AVC, uses them interchangably, something which would undoubtedly displease both groups. Certainly, the two groups are not similar.

The paper quotes from a letter written by Representative Hayes in which he points out that the Daily Tar Heel contained an item showing that the local AVC chapter had adopted two resolutions, one opposing the outlawing of the Communist party, the other opposing President Truman's program to assist Greece and Turkey.

The Daily News says, "Our advice is not to take the Daily Tar Heel too seriously, especially around April 1."

We would like to point out to the editors of the Greensboro paper that the Daily Tar Heel is also a daily newspaper, and as such, tries to live up to all the standards and codes of journalistic ethics. The news stories appearing in the DTH are attained by competent student reporters and can be accepted as factual.

It is widely-known that the DTH customarily produces an April Fool issue, which is plainly that to any reader, and is taken seriously by none. All other issues of the newspaper, however, may certainly be taken seriously and accepted as a true, unbiased account of campus events.

The article in question actually appeared in the April 3 issue of the Daily Tar Heel. And as for the resolutions adopted by the local AVC chapter, Representative Hayes is caught far off base if he calls them proof that the AVC is a red organization. As the Daily News points out, many prominent figures and some of our leading foes of Communism have openly come out against the same two proposals refuted by the AVC.

Perhaps if Mr. Hayes had read the April Fool issue of the Daily Tar Heel, he would have had further "proof"—of something.

Raising A Racquet

Unquestionably the most popular spring sport in which the majority of the students here participate is tennis.

And it is unfortunate that 7000 students have only seven courts on which to play, which means that many students can't play. None of them can play as often as they'd like to play, and some find it well-night impossible to get a chance to play.

Before the war, with only half of its present enrollment, the University had about five times as many courts as it has now. Most of them have succumbed to the growing construction of additional buildings and quonset huts. Students cannot play on the varsity courts.

We have received several complaints from students about the shortage of courts. We do not know that anything can be done about it. However, it might be possible to clear away some of the wooded area behind Woollen gym and erect additional tennis courts there. Perhaps such a move would be worthy of consideration.

One thing is sure. As matters stand now, the supply can't come close to coping with the demand and our many tennis fans find themselves without a place to play. Recreational facilities should not be overlooked in our rapid expansion.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine SPORTS: Howard Merry



"Another poor relation to feed when I make my pile."

World Affairs

American Citizens Must Help If President Is to Be Great

By Manny Margolis

There is a relationship in American democracy between the people and their President, which only too rarely is what it should be. We who are American citizens, we who are sovereign, must help if any President is to be great in our time.

Yesterday, the world recalled with fearful sorrow the passing of a great President. But his greatness was directly reducible to the articulate intelligence of the American people. He never lost their confidence, nor they his.

"Just a guy in pitching for the bunch of us
For all of us, the whole people.
A big guy pitching, with America in his heart."

New Dealer? Sure. Democrat? With a small "d." American? As ice cream. Internationalist? Lots of that.

He made mistakes, both at home and abroad. But they were mistakes which were engulfed in the positive results of his tremendous efforts. He repudiated isolationism and killed it permanently; he demanded that this nation once more assume her proper place and responsibility in the community of nations; he unified the American people on the major issues of aid to the democracies at war; he furnished a bold, energetic, and resourceful military and diplomatic leadership when war came.

"And sometimes you've struck out and we know it,
But we know the batting average, too."

Here was a man who could state, even in the darkest hours of the war, that "the vast majority of the human race are on our side."

Yet now, in the brighter days of peace, such support from the little peoples of the world is lacking. Why? Because a great leader is dead? Or is it because the ideals he fought and died for are being carefully scuttled, one by one?

A new crusade has been ushered in. The "hatriots" are closing their ranks.

"The professional dispensers of snakebite and poison ivy
In syndicated columns . . . are 'viewing with alarm'."

There are Earles and Bullits and Burnhams. There's a Richard Patterson and an Arthur Bliss Lane. There is John Foster Dulles. They tell us that we "quarantined" the wrong aggressor. We treated the wrong patient. We cured the wrong disease. Can they be right? And F.D.R. wrong?

We've gotten our values mixed, human and dollar. We've scrapped the Four Freedoms for Truman's three—freedom to suppress political minorities at home, freedom to intervene abroad, and freedom to bypass the United Nations everywhere! Oil is thick and scarce. Blood is thin and abundant.

All this in the name of crisis, in the name of emergency. Facts are withheld. Debate is limited. Speed is demanded. The spectre of Winston Churchill rises as that of F.D.R. fades. We have become a nation gripped by hysteria and fear.

"Till one man said (and we listened)
'The one thing we have to fear is fear'."

That voice has been stilled. And the people are not meeting the test which that untimely death has thrust upon them. It is a test which will measure how well his work will endure, a test of how well he led his people.

His was a work founded in reality. It MUST endure.

Chasing Lamour Is Favorite Pastime, According to Hope

By Bob Hope

I'm supposed to get out of character and do a serious piece for your newspaper . . . all about interesting sidelights on life in Hollywood, dodging Colonna, making movies and records with people like Dottie Lamour.

No kidding, that's what they asked for. Make it unemotional, they said. Give us the straight dope. Tell us how it's done.

Imagine!

Did you ever try being unemotional with your favorite brunette taunting you all over the set? Did you ever try singing over Dottie's shoulder and keeping your eyes on the sheet music?

It can't be done.

And anyway, who wants to be unemotional about a thing like that?

Take our last picture, for example. I could have won Dottie in the first ten minutes. That didn't make sense when all I had to do was insist on a script re-write so I wouldn't get her until the end.

That made it easy to stretch our shooting time—and rehearsals with Lamour. You really have to sneak up on these things or they'll happen and be over before you have a chance to enjoy them.

The last record we made could have been made from two songs we knew well. But that meant I'd only have a few minutes singing with Lamour.

So what did we do?

Somebody wrote a tune we had to learn. Of course they stole the title from the name of the picture (My Favorite Brunette), and that was silly because the tune didn't even turn up in the film.

But it gave me an excuse to take more time with Dottie. . .time to sit and stare and try to hold my hands steady. . .time to keep from lunging across the studio. . .time to hold back the growls welling up in my throat. . .time to hang over her shoulder and rub cheeks like it was the singing I was interested in.

Believe me . . . it's hard to subdue the beast in me. I'm such a man.

Somehow I have the feeling this whole thing is beginning to sound like a scriptwriter's nightmare for Colonna.

But I couldn't resist their pleas for the record song.

Now they're sorry about the picture . . . in one way or another.

Anyway, everybody who hears the record says I ought to trade radio shows with the Metropolitan Opera.

Now . . . that's really getting too serious.

Come to think of it, I'm not going to do that calm and unemotional article for your paper after all.

I'd rather chase Lamour!

THE CPU ROUNDTABLE

THE PRESS: INFORMATION, MORE OR LESS

By Jerry Davidoff
Chairman, Carolina Political Union

A highly integrated democracy requires two qualities, among others, in order to serve effectively. The first is responsibility, which is the highest honor a free nation may bestow upon any man, and secondly, a public fully informed.

The press in our nation has failed to meet the necessary standards for full development of a society theoretically organized to be magnificiently sensitive to the direction of public opinion.

The Roosevelt elections to the contrary, the press forms public opinion, plagues it, raises collective blood pressures and in large has an influence where it should be a servant.

Morris Ernst has pointed out that in the majority of American cities one corporation owns all the newspapers, when there are more than one, which is infrequently, and the radio station, too. Until recently, this was true in Durham, where the Herald-Sun Corporation also controlled WDNC, the only local radio outlet. Thus both sides of a question are sometimes not only not heard, but are incapable of being heard through existing channels of mass communication.

In Colonial times a journeyman printer, with a few dollars of capital could set up his own publication, and thereby send out his own point of view. Today mass communication of any sort is big business. Indeed, so tells Virginius Dabney, eminent Richmond editor, the vast majority of newspaper owners today consider their papers as "property" rather than as "public service utensils."

A free press is vital to a democratic society. But this means to regulation by self-monopolizing as well as lack of governmental interference. But a fair publication of the facts concerned must be accomplished. Instances of big advertisers directing not only editorial interpretation but also news presentation policies are not so rare as to be discounted. Business is business, and there is a lack of responsibilness on the part of the press as well as business where things economic are involved.

Provincialism, such as the Pacific Coast's primary concern with the Orient as opposed to eastern concern with Europe must be broken down if the national opinion is to function in it's preferred way. This is the task of newspaper chains and the large news agencies.

On the whole, the press is concerned with the scandalous and the morbid. The publication of Arnold Toynbee's history recently, although played "big" by Time, was almost overlooked by the front pages of the nation's press. Yet, here was a work which would leave it's impress on the world when Leo Durocher or a two headed baby were but clippings in the dead space of a newspaper's morgue. News of things which seem "heavy" must be given better play, and the newspapers must persue a policy of leading taste and educational standard, while maintaining impartiality in presentation. A difficult task, admittedly, but one whose results would help strengthen a democratic way of life which we have stated we believe to be the best existing.

The job for the press, as for all of democratic humanity, is to awake from complacent dreams of Nash-Kelvinator refrigerators and Merry-Go-Round Bras which bring love to all women, and face the fact that the world may be on it's last legs, and that in order to save anything of the wonderfulness of the civilization which has developed in the past two thousand years, decency, honor and sacrifice must take the place in large measure of selfishness, nearsightedness and undue bias. Only through a better press can we have a better democracy, only through better men can we hope to survive this coming crisis which may be our last.

On Other Campuses

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (I.P.) — Major changes in the academic tenure of professors at the University of Pittsburgh, during the last decade, have erased the black cloud of censure imposed on the university administration in 1936 by the American Association of University Professors.

At a recent conference, the association voted unanimously to reinstate the university to the list of accredited universities. Dr. M. R. Gabbert, chairman of the university senate committee on academic freedom and tenure represented the university at the annual meeting, held in Boston.

The university was "blacklisted" in 1936 for violation of the "principles of academic freedom." At that time it was charged that the university was not offering the academic freedom set up in the standards of the AAUP. Upon its recommendation, changes were made in the school administration which resulted in lifting the 11-year ban.

* * *

New Orleans, La.—(I.P.)—A significant step in raising the general standards of graduate work in southern universities is now being taken, according to a report issued by Dean Roger P. McCutcheon of the Tulane university graduate school and retiring secretary-treasurer of the Conference of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools.

Dean McCutcheon pointed out that a recommendation of the Conference of Deans calling for a program of accreditation for master's degrees to be set up in accordance with recommended minimum standards has been tentatively approved in principle by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The need for some accreditation of graduate schools has long been recognized, Dr. McCutcheon said, although he called the recent action the first definite move in this direction by any important educational agency.

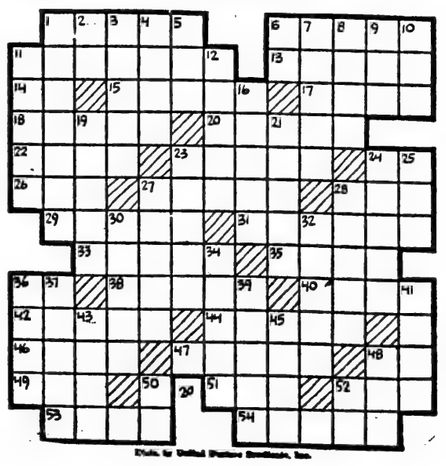
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Pester
6—Tiny
11—Close kin
13—French girl's name
14—In direction of
15—Warms
17—Network
18—Palm starch (pl.)
20—Discloses
22—Literary collections
23—Norwegians
24—Cent (abbr.)
26—Little drink
27—Rabbit fur
28—Sign on full theater
29—Apple juice
31—Bank employee
33—Drugs
35—Coal grime
36—Hawaiian lava
38—Hebrew home service
40—Is in debt to
42—Measuring device
44—Waistcoats
46—Grows old
47—Pauses in music score
48—Month (abbr.)
49—Hurry away
51—River (Sp.)
52—Animal's foot
53—Unexpected obstacle
54—Water nymph

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN

1—Huge
2—Plural ending
3—One of the Musketeers
4—Observes
5—Period of time
6—Samarium (symb.)
7—Finished World War I battle
8—God of war
9—Kindled
10—Away from wind
11—Lucifer
12—Bend over
16—Ship's spar
19—Swift
21—Medieval serfs
23—Having nostrils
24—Island off Greece
25—Rocky peak
27—Social outcast
28—Retards
30—Portions of medicine
32—Steals
34—Cut off
36—Indian nurse
37—Shield
39—Resin
41—Barge
43—High school age
45—Greek portico
48—Angry
50—For example (abbr.)
52—Father

Track Squad Edges Georgia Tech, 66½ To 64½

For Fourth Loss:

Tar Heels Drop 7-6 Verdict To Rex Mills Gastonia Crew

Gastonia, April 12.—North Carolina's diamond Tar Heels ventured outside of collegiate opposition for the second straight day here this afternoon and the result was their fourth setback of the youthful season. Gastonia's Rex Mills squad was on the long end of the verdict, 7-6.

Yesterday the Chapel Hill crew was held hitless and went down before the Burlington Bees. Previous to that encounter, in college frays, Carolina had chalked up five triumphs against two defeats.

Four Run Rally

The Tar Heels on the strength of a four-man rally in the top frame of the ninth, had taken a 6-5 margin going into the final half for Gastonia. Two hits and an error, however, netted Rex Mills two tallies and the game.

Carolina scored their first two runs in the top of the seventh on singles by Hackney, Ryan and Andrews and a long fly to deep left by Varney. The four runs in the ninth came on singles by Hackney, Ryan, Kelly, and Black. The cause was aided by a base on balls and a bobble of Beason's grounder.

Rex Mills outhit the Chapel Hill team, 11-8, and the Tar Heels, playing poor defensively, were charged with five errors against two for Gastonia.

Hackney, Ryan Lead

Hackney and Ryan led hitting for Carolina, each being accredited with two safeties in four trips. Blair started on the mound for the Tar Heels but was relieved in the sixth by Andrews. The latter was given credit for the loss.

Carolina returns home Monday to meet Davidson in a Southern conference clash. Contests are scheduled Wednesday and Saturday with Duke and Wake Forest, both to be held on opposing fields. The University of Cincinnati invades Chapel Hill Thursday to round out the week's program.

Coleman Optioned To Roanoke Club

Hamp Coleman, Tar Heel hurler who left school two weeks ago to join the professional ranks, has been optioned by the Louisville club in the American association to Roanoke in the Piedmont league, it was learned here yesterday.

For the Red Springs mound star, the change means a switch from a triple-A circuit to a class B loop. Coleman will join his new outfit at its training site at Bennettsville, S. C.

Reservations Needed To Use Tennis Courts

Due to the large number of tennis enthusiasts and the limited number of courts, reservations must be made for space between 10 o'clock and 6 o'clock each afternoon beginning tomorrow, the physical education department has announced.

Courts may be reserved for one hour only by calling 9426 or checking at the basket room of the gymnasium. Players must pick up their reservation cards before going to the courts.

Exhibition Results

New York (N) 3, Cleveland 2.
New York (A) 8, Brooklyn 1.
Boston (A) 2, Boston (N) 0.
Philadelphia (A) 12, Philadelphia (N) 2.
Chicago (A) 3, Chicago (N) 2.
Chicago (A) 3, Chicago (N) 2.
Washington 20, Baltimore (IL) 6.
Detroit 8, Louisville (AA) 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Columbus (AA) 3.

Coed Athletes Hold Play Day In Five Sports

Top Honors Gained By Woman's College

By Cathy Rankin

One hundred and thirty-four coeds from nine colleges in North Carolina ruled the local tennis courts and athletic fields here yesterday in the Carolina Olympic Play Day held under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic association and the Women's Physical Education department.

Women's College from Greensboro rolled up a total of 45 points to cop top honors in the competition. The Carolina delegation, the host team, finished second with 15 tallies and Meredith college of Raleigh was third with five.

The Play Day got off to a fine start at 9:30 a.m. with welcomes from Dr. O. K. Cornwell, head of the University Physical Education department, Mrs. J. G. Beard, director of Women's Physical education and Jeanne Driscoll, president of the Women's Athletic association. Competition lasted until 3:30 p.m.

Scores of the different final-round events: Softball—Women's college 7, Meredith 1; Tennis singles—Carolina defeated Woman's college, 6-0; Tennis doubles—Carolina defeated Eastern Carolina Teachers' college, 7-5; Archery—Meredith first, Woman's college second, Duke third; Swimming—Woman's college first, Carolina second, High Point third; Track—Woman's college first, Carolina second.

Capturing top honors for Carolina were Judy Swain in the tennis singles and Joyce Fowler and Jane Morrison in the doubles.

Colleges participating in the affair in addition to the top three in scoring included Duke, St. Mary's, Guilford, Peace Junior college, High Point, and Eastern Carolina Teachers' college.

Student Party Dance Scheduled Tomorrow

In celebration of its first anniversary the Student party will hold an informal dance in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. All students are invited to meet the SP candidates for the spring elections at the affair.

SP POSTPONES MEETING

The Student party will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial instead of tomorrow, as originally scheduled.

Third Week Ends:

Five Grid Teams Go Through Rough Scrimmage in Stadium

Five teams knocked heads in a rugged scrimmage in Kenan stadium yesterday as the North Carolina Tar Heels wound up their third week of spring drills.

Spectacular defensive play was feature of the scrimmages. Conspicuously absent from participation were the Tar Heels' outstanding offensive backs, Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa, and extra-point specialist Bob Cox. Pupa injured his leg earlier in the week while Justice and Cox are out for spring sports.

In the feature operation yesterday, the tentative second string "blue" squad scored against the first combination when tailback Bill Maceyko tossed a 17-yard pass to wingback B. K. Grow to end a 40-yard drive. Mike Rubish added the extra point. The first string's best offensive maneuver was a 50-yard pass from tailback Jack Fitch to end Dan Logue, but it failed to account for a score.

The first stringers went over on the third team, however, with a 61-yard march opened by a 17-yard pass from Fitch to Max Cooke. Hosea Rodgers' line plunging stood out until Fitch finally bucked it over. George Sparger, playing blocking back, added the point.

The second squad scored on the fourth string aggregation a little later with fullback Bob Kennedy, who did some of the best running of the day, going over from the three with Rubish converting. Kennedy scored again in a drive in which Purcell passed to Fred Bauer for 20 yards.

Coach Snavely had the teams split in this manner:

First teams: Cooke, Weiner, ends; Fowle, Mareyzk, tackles; Roberts, Mitten, guards; Bernot, Steigman, centers; Sparger, Rodgers, Fitch, and Camp, backs.

Second team: Powell, Logue, ends; Smith, Hazelwood, tackles; Spurlin, McLain, guards; McDonald, center; Wright, Kennedy, Grow, and Purcell, backs.

Third team: Rubish, Pritchard, ends; Cospito, Plunkett, tackles; Shay, Hendrick guards; Weant, center; Clements, Maceyko, Hartig, and Flamish, backs.

Fourth team: Stoiff, Bilpuch, ends; Rywak, Boss, tackles; Berry, Perry, guards; Baise, center; Brasington, Brannin, Sutherland, and Kosinski, backs.

Baptist Supper Forum To Hear Warren Ashby

Warren Ashby, instructor in the philosophy department, will begin a series of forum discussions on "Education and Religion" at this evening's meetings of the Baptist Student union supper forum at 6:15 in the Baptist church.

SEAVER GETS PRIZE

Dick Seaver, fiction writer for the Carolina Magazine, was awarded third prize of $50 in the New Republic's short story contest. Seaver's work appears in this week's issue of the New Republic.

Spring Squads Set to Travel

Out-of-Town Action Tops Week's Slate

Strikingly successful on the home front in the season's early engagements, North Carolina's spring sports teams journey to the playing fields of their opponents next week for most of their activity.

The Tar Heel diamond squad swings back into the Big Four circuit with contests scheduled at Duke Wednesday and at Wake Forest Saturday. Carolina enters these tilts with only one league play on record, an 8-2 victory over Duke. Activity opens Monday with Davidson here in a Southern conference setup. Also carded here Thursday is a clash with the touring University of Cincinnati.

Carolina's unbeaten racket team, adding five wins to its record during the past week, will entertain Duke Tuesday and travel to Annapolis for a match with Navy on Saturday. Yesterday's scheduled contest with Davidson was postponed.

The Tar Heel linksmen, led by Harvey Ward, Dick Doeschler, and Junie Bailey, journey south on a week's excursion in which they battle South Carolina and L.S.U. before competing in the Southern Intercollegiate tourney at Athens, Ga. The Gamecock match is scheduled for Tuesday with Carolina tackling L.S.U. on the following afternoon.

The track outfit, unscheduled during the entire week, will spend time preparing for the Penn Relays and Carolinas AAU championships the following week.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Simmons Cops Two Victories For Tar Heels

Seligman and Miller Take Two Wins Each

Grant Stadium, Atlanta, April 12.—North Carolina's trackmen opened their dual meet competition in fine fashion here this afternoon by scoring a mild upset over previously unbeaten Georgia Tech. The score, close throughout the affair, was 66½-64½.

The meet was not decided until the next-to-the-last event, the 220-yard low hurdles, in which a first place by Chunk Simmons and a third by Ted Shultz provided Carolina with a seven-point cushion with only the one-mile relay, worth five points to the winner, remaining. Simmons led the Tar Heels in their triumph, tallying 11 points with firsts in both hurdle events and a third in the high jump.

Two other Tar Heels turned in double wins to rank right behind Simmons in the Carolina scoring parade. Bob Seligman scored his double in the shot put and discus events while Jimmy Miller ran off with the one-mile race and later figured in a three-way tie in the two-mile event along with teammates Jack Milne and Sam Magill. Milne also finished second in the mile.

Other Tar Heels to score in more than one event included Jack Moody, who copped first in the high jump with a leap of six feet, four inches, and also captured second in the broad jump, and Shuler, who garnered a pair of thirds in the low hurdles and 100-yard dash.

Other Carolina firsts were registered by Norm McLeod in the pole vault and Don Nelson in the 440-yard run. Nelson also ran a fine anchor leg on the one-mile relay quartet that the Engineers won by one yard.

Doug Fowlkes was the meet's individual high scorer, gaining one first place and three seconds for a total of 14 points.

The complete summary:

One mile run: Miller (C), Milne (C), Corriden (T); 4:28.6.

440-yard run: Nelson (C), Cody (T), Anderson (T); 50.6.

100-yard dash: Bailey (T), Fowlkes (T), tie for third between Shultz (C) and Queeen (T); 9.8.

220-yard dash: Bailey (T), Folwkes (T), Weigel (T); 21.8.

880-yard run: Renshaw (T), Burnham (C), Hollander (C); 1:59.

120-yard high hurdles: Simmons (C); Forward (T), Flemming (T); 14.6.

High jump: Moody (C), Joyner (C), Simmons (C); 6'4".

Two-mile run: Three-way tie between Magill (C), Milne (C), and Miller (C); 10:09.

Pole vault: McLeod (C), tie between Dykes (T) and Reiser (T); 12 feet.

Shot put: Seligman (C), Bergman (T), Nolon (T); 47' 11½".

Discus: Seligman (C), Nolon (T), Bergman (T); 138 feet.

Javelin: Nolon (T), Bowen (T), Kirk (C); 186'.

Broad jump: Fowlkes (T), Moody (C), Terrell (C); 21' 10½".

220-yard low hurdles: Simmons (C), Fowlkes (T), Shultz (C); 0.24.4.

Mile relay: Tech; 3:26.



Also
LATEST NEWS
TODAY AND MONDAY

CAROLINA

PICK THEATRE WEDNESDAY



PICK

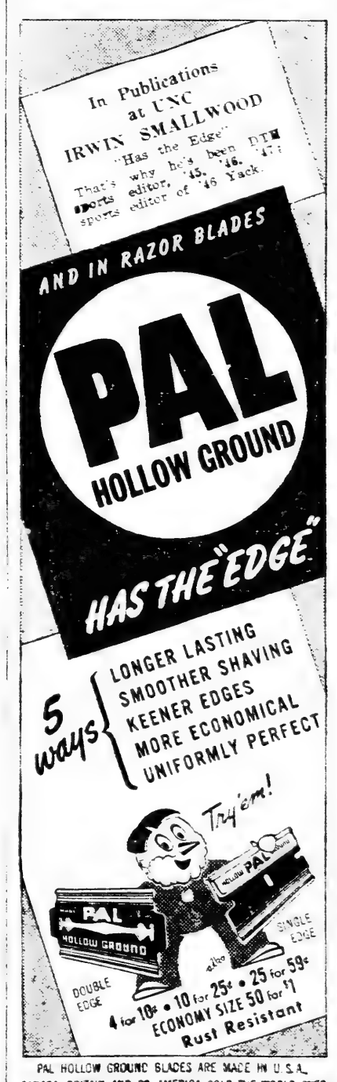
TODAY



Also
COLOR CARTOON

MONDAY





PAL HOLLOW GROUND BLADES ARE MADE IN U.S.A., CANADA, BRITAIN AND 38 AMERICA. SOLD THE WORLD OVER

Entertainment History's BIG EVENT
The Razor's Edge
is coming to the
CAROLINA THEATRE
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

HEDDA HOPPER says:
"I can't praise the picture too highly."
The JOLSON STORY
in TECHNICOLOR!

APRIL 20 & 21
CAROLINA

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

It Happens Here . . .

SUNDAY

4:00—University Band Concert. Memorial hall

6:15—Warren Ashby forum discussions. Baptist church.

8:00—Carolina Political Union, Grail room.

8:00—Dr. Hartt sermon, Hill hall

8:00—Father O'Callahan talk, Gerrard hall

MONDAY

4:00—Baseball, UNC vs. Davidson, Emerson Stadium

6:00—Canterbury club, Episcopal church

7:00—Hanft talk, Gerrard Hall

7:30—IRC meeting, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial

8:00—YWCA election, Main lounge, Graham Memorial

8:00—Student party dance, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial

Harvard Club Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the Harvard club of North Carolina will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Club Bon Air, Western boulevard, Raleigh. David McCord, editorial chairman of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin has been chosen as guest speaker.

Officers of the club are: former Governor J. M. Broughton, president; Hugo Giduz, vice-president; and T. B. Mitchell (State college), secretary-treasurer.

All Harvard men are cordially invited and further information may be obtained from Prof. Giduz by calling 4701.

AVC ELECTIONS

The semi-annual election of officers will be the chief item of business at Tuesday evening's meeting of the American Veterans committee at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church.

DISCUSSION

(Continued from first page)

lowing which the floor will be thrown open. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the meeting and to participate in the discussion.

It was announced by the Union that Roland Giduz, of Chapel Hill, had been elected to membership at it's last meeting. There are still several vacancies, and applications may be obtained at the YMCA information desk.

Although there was nothing new in the speaker presentation program, it was expected that word might be received shortly concerning the possibilities of Elisabeth Gurley Flynn, prominent Communist party official. John Roy Carlson, author and investigator, and the thrice-postponed Senator Wayne Morse coming to Chapel Hill on the Union's platform.

IRC Will Hold Debate On Moscow Conference

"The Implications of the Moscow Conference" will be the topic for informal debate by members and guests of the International Relations club tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge.

Betty Ann Green, former IRC president, will start the ball rolling with a report on the Big Four foreign minister's conference. Reparations, boundaries and Germany's industrial future will come in for discussion in addition to the broader questions of American and Russian motives.

"Many Americans are wondering what is bogging down the Moscow conference," said Ernest Harrill, IRC program chairman. "At tomorrow's meeting, we will try to find the answer to that question."

IRC President John Bristow will lead off with a report on this weekend's Southeastern IRC convention in Randolph-Macon college, Ashland, Va. Carolina was represented at the convention by Kenneth Cruse, James Burwell, Peter Gerns and Stuart Lucas.

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COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from first page)

Holabird Signal corps depot, along with an ordinary 2½-ton general purpose Army truck that also was included in the transaction.

The big truck is designated by the Army as a K-56 Power unit, has eight rear drive wheels and weighs 29,950 pounds. Its White engine has four speeds forward and one reverse, and operates best around 30 miles an hour. The engine hood is well over six feet from the ground and the van body is 10 feet high.

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EDITORIAL:
- Pan-Americana
- I'd Rather Be Right
- Boys Will Be Boys

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Legislature To Meet
- CP Nominates Vogler
- Race Incidents Arise

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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947 | NUMBER 164

NEWS BRIEFS

Taft Measure Is Toned Down By Committee

Rebelling Members Change Provisions

Washington, April 14. — (UP) — Rebelling members of the Senate Labor committee have toned down several more drastic provisions of Chairman Robert Taft's strike-control bill.

Using the same tactics of last Friday when they forced revisions in the Taft measure, several Republicans joined forces with the Democrats to rewrite provisions dealing with jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

Outlaw "Racketeering"

Taft would simply outlaw such practices as "racketeering" and empower U. S. district attorneys or private employers to obtain injunctions against them. But on an eight-to-five vote, the committee substituted a plan by Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon to make them "unfair practices" under the Wagner Labor act and to limit injunction procedures to the National Labor Relations board.

Gromyko Thinks Plan Shows U.S. Contempt

Lake Success, N. Y., April 14. — (UP) — Russian delegate Andrei Gromyko has charged that the so-called Vandenberg plan to give the U. N. a limited veto over American aid to Greece and Turkey merely displays American contempt for the United Nations. Gromyko told the Security council that the United States is trying to dictate how the U. N. must act.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

FFC to Meet Tonight To Discuss WC Party

The Freshman Friendship council will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall to discuss plans for the entertainment of the WC coeds this Friday.

Ed Hamilton, president of the FFC, has announced that all remaining bids will be distributed at this meeting.

Catholic Open House Planned for Tonight

All Catholic students are invited to attend an open house and informal dance this evening at 8:15 in the Alice Williams lounge of Graham Memorial as guests of the Rosary club. Plans for enlarging student and social activities for the coming year will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

CLAXTON TALKS TODAY

Phillip P. Claxton of the Office of Occupied Areas of the Department of State will speak to an American foreign relations class in 206 Caldwell hall at 10 o'clock this morning. He will discuss major problems dealing with the occupation of Germany and Austria.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Claxton will discuss specialized occupational problems at a seminar also to be held in Caldwell hall.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics club will meet this evening at 7:30 in Phillips hall to elect officers. A constitution for the organization of the Club was adopted at the previous meeting. All undergraduate physics majors interested in becoming members are urged to attend.

GASTONIA CLUB MEETING

The Gastonia-Carolina club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge No. 3.

Independent Coeds to Hold Fashion Show this Evening

The Carolina Independent Coed association will present its annual Fashionada this evening at 8 o'clock in the Village theater.

The twenty Carolina coeds who will model spring and summer clothes from Baldwin's in Durham are: Jean Basnight, Marian Castellow, Gloria Gautier, Mary Tom Gilman, Jean White, Delle Proctor, Virginia Gaston, Helen Barnes, Anne Hancock, Gertrude Osborne, Chris Kraft, Ferne Hughes, Jean Stokes, Jo McDowell, Betsy Dallas, Mary Sharon, Bebe McGee, Jo Benton and Jean Thompson.

Feature of the CICA Fashionada will be the showing of a bridal gown and bridesmaids' ensembles. In addition to spring casuals, beachwear such as slacks, shorts, and bathing suits will be shown.

The following committees are responsible for the production: Publicity, Margaret Cole, Mary Swann, Nan Guy, Gloria Robbins, Bettie Washburn; Decorations, Jean Thompson, Laura Powers, Anne Osborne; Music, Lucy Evans; Models, Dee Oakey, Kitty Coburn, Betty R. Abernethy; Building, Lola Mustard, Sara Pearson, Barbara Biggers, Evelyn Shugar; Clean-up, Betty Vashaw.

Tickets to the Fashionada are on sale in all coed dormitories. Admission is 50 cents, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Bennett Foresees Possibility Of Water Shortage in Summer

Supervisor Says Present Filters of Plant Are Incapable of Processing Enough Water

By Ed Joyner

The possibility of a water shortage this summer has been forecast by J. S. Bennett, supervisor of operations for the University. Bennett said yesterday that the present filter plant, which has a capacity of two and one-half million gallons each 24 hours, is not capable of processing the volume of water required to meet the anticipated needs of the University, Chapel Hill, and Carrboro during the dry months.

"We have plenty of water, plenty of pipes and plenty of pumps," Bennett said, "but no filter to handle the anticipated need."

Need Wet Summer

He pointed out, however, that a wet summer will greatly alleviate the expected shortage. Even in the event of a dry season the shortage will be only inconvenient rather than serious, with such water-using activities as lawn watering and car washing having to be curtailed.

Sufficient water will be kept in the reservoir at all times to meet fire emergencies even if all water has to be turned off for an hour or so each day.

Draw Up New Plans

At the same time Bennett said that the University trustees building committee would this week appoint an engineer to survey the water needs here and draw up plans and specifications for a new $400,000 filter plant now provided for in the permanent improvements appropriation recently approved by the legislature.

Construction of the new filter plant will not start for at least two years under the provisions of the appropriations bill.

AVC Will Select Officers Tonight

Election of new officers will be the main item of business this evening when the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee meets at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church.

"We would like to see a large turnout at tonight's meeting so that the men elected will be representative of the group as a whole. It is particularly urgent that underclassmen attend because the majority of our membership is on the verge of graduation," said Chairman Ben Rouzie.

Tryouts for Macbeth Will Be Staged Today

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers outdoor production of "Macbeth" will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Forest theatre. In case of rain tryouts will be moved to the Playmakers theatre.

John Parker, professor on the Playmakers staff who will direct the production of "Macbeth," announces the cast includes parts for 32 actors, including roles for two teen-age boys. He invites all who are interested to attend tryouts.

War Gassing Brings Fortune To Imitator 'Popeye' Welch

By Dave Owens

To many men who were put out of commission by being gassed in World War I, a life of misery has followed. But to Harry Foster Welch, the original and exclusive voice of Popeye the Sailor Man, coming to Graham Memorial's main lounge tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, it meant the launching of a new and strange career.

Welch was serving with the 29th Division at St. Mihiel when he was gassed. Evacuated to the American base hospital at Nevers, he made a rapid recovery. A strange thing happened, however. As his health returned he found that the gas had changed the shape of his wind pipe and created a most amazing sound organ.

Had Immense Range

Amusing himself by trying out his voice, Welch found he had an immense range. The more he practiced the more startled he became. He reached two octaves above C and four below, a range of six octaves.

Not only could Welch imitate all the people around him in the hospital, but he learned to make sounds like 19 musical instruments. It was inevitable that when Welch appeared at a police benefit several years ago in Madison Square Garden, Robert Ripley, who was among the 25,000 people to hear him, should dub him "The Man with a Thousand Voices."



JIM VOGLER

Vogler Nominated To Enter Campaign For Student Post

With spring elections not a month away, the Campus party, continuing activity along the political front, recently nominated Jim Vogler for secretary-treasurer of the student body.

A rising junior who hails from Charlotte, Vogler is a member of the University Veterans association, the Charlotte-Carolina club and is a pledge to the Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity. He was a member of the Army Air forces for 56 months.

When informed of his nomination Vogler stressed two points which he advocates regarding University student government. "I want to help make our government a student government in fact as well as in name, and I want to see a student government that is representative of the student body as a whole."

Completion of the Campus party roster of nominations is to be made tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in the Graham Memorial Candlelight room. Also to be considered at that time is a statement of the party's platform, Johnny Jones, party chairman, announced.

Two Members Added To ASWA Program

Completing its arrangements for its forum on the "Truman Doctrine" the Association for the Study of World Affairs has added two more members, Manny Margolis and Bill Patterson, to the panel which will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Herb Bodman, moderator of the forum, stated that in addition to Margolis and Patterson, the following students have agreed to appear: Bill Miller, Jimmy Wallace, Ben Rouzie, and Blount Stewart.

Patterson, treasurer of the IRC and Margolis, DTH columnist on world affairs, have often opposed each other over the CPU roundtable, and in the columns of this paper.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS

The Student Chapter of United World Federalists will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker No. 2, Graham Memorial. Margaret Healy will lead the study of the United Nations charter.

Legislature Meets Tonight In Brief Special Session

The Student Legislature will meet in special session this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Di hall with elections, past and future, as the main items of business.

Jabie Heyward, head of the Elections board, will deliver his report on the recent Freshman-Sophomore elections. Biggest flare-up is expected on the condition of the Freshman polling which saw Steve Nimocks named class president after many protests from the losing faction.

Tonight's report according to many legislators will bring to light much behind-the-scenes activity which is porported to have taken place.

The recodifying of the elections laws, as introduced by Johnny Clampitt last Thursday will again be brought on the floor. The bill, in effect, brings voting regulations up-to-date with regard to the constitution.

Last week the assembly passed the first sections of the proposal, and tonight's session, which Speaker Charlie Warren emphasized will be "a brief one," is hoped to clear the bill off the table.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball Attracts 21 Coed Entrants

Winner Will Be Selected at Annual Affair To Be Held in Woollen Gymnasium Saturday

Twenty-one coeds have entered to date and interest in the Sigma Chi "Sweetheart Ball" is increasing daily as the day of the event nears, Parker Moore, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, announced yesterday.

Five dormitories, the five sororities, and the CICA have all entered candidates for the sweetheart honor. The 21 lovely coed candidates will be entertained tonight at a buffet supper at the Sigma Chi house. The winner will be selected by members of the fraternity and be announced during the figure at the dance Saturday night.

Receive Cup Bouquet

The coed chosen as the new "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will receive a cup and a bouquet Saturday night. The dance and presentation of the sweetheart will top off a day's activities featuring the annual Sigma Chi derby in the afternoon. The derby will be an informal affair held at Fetzer field featuring coeds and games, starting at 2:15. A "Miss Modern Venus" bathing beauty contest will feature the derby events.

Entrants for the title of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and their sponsors are as follows: Jane Morrison and Merrily Brooks, Smith dormitory; Katy Durham and Gwen Finley, Alderman dormitory; Frieda Deans and Anna Black, McIver dormitory; Nancy Horner and Bonnie Thrash, Spencer dormitory; Nan Guy and Margaret Cole, CICA; Sadie Pearson and Jo Benton, Carr dormitory; Margaret Jean Taylor and Marguerite Johnson, ADPi; Sue Everette and Jane Lee Parker, Pi Phi; Catherine Rankin and Jean Gardner, Alpha Gamma Delta; Evelyn Pettit, Tri Delta; Jean Peterson and Ann Heath, Chi Omega.

TOWN GIRLS

The Town Girls association will meet this evening at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal Church. Kathryn Cook will discuss "Summer Jobs and Opportunities."

RECITAL POSTPONED

The composition recital originally scheduled for tomorrow evening, in Hill hall has been postponed until a later date.

UVA Plans Elections For Complete Roster Of Officers Tonight

The University Veterans association will hold its semi-annual election of officers this evening at 7:30 in the UVA clubhouse.

Nominations for a complete roster of officers will be made from the floor and major offices to be acted upon are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

UVA President Roy Moose announced that the clubhouse would be closed to everyone except members tonight between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock for the election.

Present officers of the UVA besides Moose are: Hugh Wells, vice-president; Patricia Connelly, secretary; and John Temple, treasurer.

Phi Will Discuss New Tenure Bill

The Phi assembly will discuss the presidential tenure bill now before state legislatures for ratification, and action taken by the N. C. State legislature outlawing the Communist party, this evening at 7 o'clock in Phi hall, fourth floor, New East. Both issues have been subject to bitter attack, the tenure bill being termed a repudiation of President Roosevelt after his death while the bill passed by the N. C. legislature has been decried "unconstitutional."

Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting and to participate in discussion.

MARINES TO MEET

There will be a supper meeting of all marines on campus this evening at 6:30 in the Carolina inn. Plans and aims of the League will be discussed. Entertainment will be furnished by Bob MacDonald.

Race Incidents Arise After Bus Seating Arrests

Four Booked on Disorderly Conduct Counts After Negroes' Refusal to Move to Rear

By Bill Sexton

An attack upon an unidentified white man by white taxi drivers at noon yesterday marked continued racial tension following the refusal Sunday afternoon of two Negro bus passengers to reseat themselves in a Carolina Coach company bus in the Chapel Hill station.

Witnesses said the unidentified man had just finished conversing with a colored woman in the bus station and was about to board a bus for Durham when a group of taxi drivers accosted him. The drivers reportedly asked him what he was doing, and he replied that it was his concern only.

Fist Fight

A fist fight, with three drivers engaging the unidentified man, resulted. It was ended only when bus company officials pulled the man aboard the Durham-bound coach and signalled it away.

The affray yesterday apparently was only one indication of violent tempers which grew out of the Negro seating incident Sunday.

The two Negroes and two white companions, who identified themselves as representatives of the Brotherhood for Reconciliation, a national organization opposing racial discrimination, seated themselves together in the front section of a Greensboro-bound Carolina Coach company bus and refused to move when so ordered by the driver, Ned O. Leonard. They were arrested by Chapel Hill police on complaint of the driver and charged with disorderly conduct.

Names of Four

The four gave their names as Andrew S. Johnson of Cincinnati, and Bayard Rustin of New York City, both colored; and Igal Roodenko of New York City and Joseph A. Felmet of Asheville, both white. The latter said he was a graduate of the University.

The four arrested were accompanied by other members of the Fellowship for Reconciliation, who immediately put up bond for their companions. They were released pending trial set for April 29 in Chapel Hill Recorders court.

One member of the Reconciliation group who did not attempt to board the bus was struck by an unidentified person near the bus station while the release of the four arrested was being arranged. The reported assault was not reported to police by the group, Chief W. T. Sloan said, and no charges were made.

On release the group was driven by the Rev. Charles M. Jones of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church to his home. Jones told police he was followed home by several cars.

Received Warning Call

Shortly after arriving, the minister said, he received a telephone call warning that there would be "trouble" if the Fellowship group did not leave town immediately.

On the advice of police officers, who were sent to Jones' home after the minister received the anonymous warning, Jones drove the Fellowship members to Greensboro.

The group's departure did not end the disturbance. Other warnings were reportedly telephaned to the minister's home. The assistant pastor of the Presbyterian church, Hilton Seals, was reported to have been the target of a group of stone throwers as he left Jones' home later Sunday evening.

See RACE, page 3.

Pan-Americana

Yesterday was Pan-American Day, a day dedicated to "Co-operation—Keynote of the Americas." Yesterday, we took another look at the Monroe Doctrine, the Pan-Amreican and Lima conferences, stepping stones to Pan-Americanism, to see if we had progressed on our way toward hemispheric solidarity since President Monroe made his famous announcement.

An original intention to keep foreign nations out of our back-yard has prompted us to adopt a paternal attitude toward our Latin-American neighbors. We have permitted our children to play when we wanted them to play and have until now disregarded their protestations of manhood. Soon, the straw will break the camel's back. Slowly, these countries are pulling out from under our covetous grasp.

In 1945, when the Act of Chapultepec came into being, binding the hemisphere nations to help each other out in case of aggression, when all nations clamored for "Conferencia en Rio" to negotiate and make permanent the peace-keeping features of Chapultepec, the U. S. proudly assumed the role of monitor: she could not sign until Argentina had complied with *her* demand to oust all fascists, she, too, wanted to realize Pan-American freedom, but . . .

Many charges have been made against the state department reprimanding its idealistic attitude. Mr. Braden, under-secretary in charge of Latin-American affairs, represents an ideology in direct opposition to many of our more realistic ambassadors such as George Messersmith, who have been able to get on the good side of our neighbors, have tried hard to understand them, thus meriting their confidence.

At present it may be said that we are losing ground. Constantly antagonizing by word or action we have failed to help let materialize a wholesome spirit of cooperation and are now taking the consequences. Due to un-businesslike practices we have cautioned our neighbors to think twice before dealing with us.

In search for different economic outlets for their products they have invited other nations to trade on very favorable terms or to invest in their home-industry. Several examples can be cited: Peru, owner of tremendous potential water power, has recently contracted Motor Columbus, a Swiss engineering firm, to build a new country wide power development; Argentine and Bolivian officials are in a hush over comprehensive trade and economic agreements which will include a customs union between the two countries similar to the Argentine-Chilean accord of not so long ago; Mexican Oil Company, a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corporation, is the only U. S. company left in Mexico after Pemex, Mexican governmental oil monopoly, has bought out the four Cities' Service subsidiaries, while Brazil signed a six-year bilateral trade pact with Argentina, Chile, and Paraguay specifying that these three countries will buy definite amounts of cotton textiles which will close many markets to U. S. exporters. The inauguration of Chile's communistic President Valdera was a stab-in-the-back to the U. S. just as much as Peron's tight grip on the Argentine press.

So far the initial steps toward inter-American cooperation have been made mostly by Latin-Americans. The U. S. is the biggest, most industrialized and wealthiest nation in the hemisphere. Let us for once fall in with rank and file of our brother nations with active demonstration of sincere, willing cooperation. Let us join in deed with the spirit expressed by President Truman's statement made not so long ago in Mexico: mutual self-respect among nations, without distinction of size, wealth or power; inter-American cooperation based on respect for state sovereignities.

We have a task ahead. The first steps will be the hardest.—P.G.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
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I'd Rather Be Right

Future of UVA in Balance As Veterans Elect New Heads

By Earl Heffner

To the veterans on campus will go the honor of firing the first ballot broadside in the Spring elections when members of the University Veterans association run into a major policy election tonight at 7:30.

At first glance, the election would appear to be a mere change of guiding lights. Were this the case, there would be no reason for veterans to fear for the safety of their organization. But this isn't the case.

For there is a distinct undercurrent, a vicious swirl which belies the complacent waters observable to the casual eye.

And it is my prediction that if veterans fail to rally to the cause of their organization, they will be able to watch the UVA deteriorate into a leaky canoe of the social swim.

Tonight is a policy election. When the final votes are counted the University Veterans association either will continue in its present status or will be a social organization for tea dances and/or beer brawls. This latter I hope will remain a figure of speech.

Since last summer when the UVA was on verge of disbandment, the organization has surged from this brink of oblivion into a commanding position as one of the most active and honored organizations on campus.

The credit for this belongs to a few capable leaders and their lieutenants—Jim Chesnutt, Roy Moose, Hugh Wells, John Temple, et al.

Under the guidance of these men, the UVA has sponsored programs for Fourth of July and Armistice Day celebrations, has stimulated Student government at every opportunity, has fought for the rights of students, has co-sponsored the local drive for increased GI subsistence.

While promoting these admirable policies, the able leaders have found time to move into the new club house, to give open houses once each week.

Tonight they must throw the torch to another set of leaders. And, unfortunately, a block of veterans seem intent upon packing the meeting.

If they succeed, and only members of the organization may stop them, the University Veterans association will unhitch itself from the ascending star, will ride an inglorious chute-the-chute to campus oblivion.

And the veteran who fails to attend the meeting to exercise his duty, right, and privilege of voting will deserve the loss of his most unselfish and most powerful champion.

The question is clear. Shall there be a University Veterans association serving all needs, including the social, or shall there be a University Veterans Social Calendar?

Boys Will Be Boys....

Restriction of Fraternity Initiations Is Ban Against Clean, Harmless Fun

By Eddie Allen

Boys, so it seems, can no longer be boys. At least that's the tone of a directive of the Interfraternity Council, which has decreed, with obvious outside impetus, that all "public forms" of fraternity initiation be henceforth kept from the sensitive eyes of other students, faculty members and townspeople.

Feeling, or being asked to feel, that good clean fun has been carried too far, the council has thus ordered all pledgeship pranks to be kept in the frats' own backyard—that is, if said backyard has a high enough fence to safeguard the visual virginity of outsiders.

If the move is a temporary measure, in punishment of what the IFC calls "stunts of questionable taste" of recent orientation weeks, it may be in a sense justified. If, on the other hand, it is a semi-permanent ruling issued at the horrified behest of some single indignant housemother, then the IFC might well ask itself whether fraternities are organized for student enjoyment or for the spiritual uplift of others not concerned.

"As part of the 'reaction' (writer's quotes), the Faculty Committee of Fraternities," says Council Prexy Whit Osgood in his ultimatum, "will meet with this group on Monday, April 14." At press time yesterday, the faculty's ideas on the subject had not been aired, but it is hard to see how even they could be humorless enough to take offense at harmless activities of the campus' male social organizations.

Fraternities at UNC in recent years, to say the least and most, have been only tolerated. They have been treated in most cases as a necessary evil which existed publicly only because they would exist anyway sub rosa. Opponents of the so-called "caste system," on which basis some believe fraternities are founded, have been vehement in their denunciation, not only here but nationally. At some schools their bitterness has borne fruit; Greek Letter groups have been outlawed. It would be most unfortunate if such should become the case here.

I do not suppose that the IFC ruling in question is in any way even a minor step towards dispensing with fraternities. Yet I do believe that the IFC is becoming too excited, with the aforementioned aid of six others, over a situation which like the art of Picasso, is not as bad as some paint it.

Probably the immediate stunt which caused the clampdown was a frat which sent pajama-clad pledges into women's dorms, ostensibly to spend the night on parlor sofas. Reportedly all housemothers, save one, took the matter as the joke that it was, and ejected the willing rats with one frown, one inner smile and one ounce of understanding.

However outrageous it might have appeared to complaintants in question, this incident, and others harmlessly like it, can scarcely be called valid grounds for such a stern order as the IFC's.

So long as the whims and possibly silly yet traditional practices of fraternity initiations do not actually interfere with outsiders, why take seriously something which is lightly conceived and is usually un-noticed part of every college town?

Boys WILL be boys. Let them, as long as their pranks do not excede the moderate limits of the past.

It Happens Here...

10:00—Foreign relations class, Phillip P. Claxton, speaker, 206 Caldwell hall.
3:00—Foreign relations seminar, Phillip P. Claxton, speaker, Caldwell hall.
4:00—"Macbeth" tryouts, Forest theater.
4:00—Carolina Magazine staff, Mag office, Graham Memorial.
5:00—United World Federalists, Roland Parker lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial.
6:30—Marines supper, Carolina inn.
7:00—Mariners club, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
—Phi assembly, fourth floor, New East.
7:30—Gastonia-Carolina club, Roland Parker lounge No. 3, Graham Memorial.
—UVA elections, UVA clubhouse.
Physics club, Phillips hall.
Student legislature, Di hall.
—AVC, Presbyterian church.
8:00—Aquinas club, second floor, YMCA.
—Freshman Friendship council, Gerrard hall.
8:15—Catholic open house, Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.

HUMOR MAG MEETING

There will be a staff meeting of the Carolina Magazine today at 4 o'clock in the Mag office, Graham Memorial. All staff members are requested to submit their contributions at this time.

MARINERS CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the Mariners club this evening at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge.

WNC CLUB

A special meeting of the Western North Carolina club will be held this evening in room 112, New East to discuss plans for an outdoor party at Hogan's lake.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TRUMAN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL WARNS OF DEPRESSION UNLESS PRICES DROP; CABINET GETS BLUNT WARNING UNLESS PRICES AND PROFITS DROP; SECRETARY SNYDER DEFENDS STEEL INDUSTRY

Washington.—Those who sat in on President Truman's highly secret meeting with the Cabinet and the Council of Economic Advisers considered it one of the most important sessions in the history of the Truman Administration or of any administration, for that matter. Never before had a President and his Cabinet come together with the nation's outstanding economists to chart the economic future of the country before, not after, trouble starts.

Inside fact is that the 3-man Council of Economic Advisers gave the Cabinet a gloomy report on the economic outlook of the nation.

The President had invited the Council to familiarize his Cabinet members with the national price crisis, and they pulled no punches.

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, Chairman of the Council, did most of the talking.

"If something isn't done and done soon, we're riding for a fall," he declared bluntly. However, he didn't limit himself to the dangerous price situation, but gave a stethoscopic analysis of the nation's entire economic health.

Here are the high points of what he told the all-important closed Cabinet meeting:

DR. NOURSE'S WARNING

1. Prices have increased about 70 per cent on all commodities since last July 1. Foodstuffs have gone up about 80 per cent, raw materials about 55 per cent on an average.

2. In some fields, wholesalers and retailers are pricing themselves out of the market. The demand for certain goods—clothing, women's apparel and shoes—has dropped to the danger point. Even in lines recently scarce, such as radios, refrigerators and higher-priced automobiles, Nourse reported, demand is going way down.

3. While prices have increased, consumers' wages have dropped. This disturbed Nourse greatly. Secretary of the Interior Krug and Secretary of Commerce Harriman backed him up regarding this.

The figures used by Nourse for his conclusions show that wages dropped about five and one-half billion dollars between the first quarter of 1945 and the last quarter of 1946.

However, while wages dropped in 1945, profits soared. During 1945 net corporate profits were nine billion dollars. In 1946, with wages dropping, profits climbed to 12 billion. However, that was only part of the story. During the last quarter of 1946, profits were mounting at the rate of $14,900,000,000 for the year, and during the first quarter of this year they increased at an even higher rate.

During this same period wages were tumbling from a 1945 high of 111 billion to 106 billion in 1946—and still going down in 1947. That was why Mr. Truman made his statement the day after the Cabinet meeting that if prices don't come down, wages must go up.

INDUSTRY ENDED OPA

4. Nourse pointed out that industry had asked for a chance to make free enterprise work without price controls, and that with OPA gone, prices would find their natural level. This level, Dr. Nourse said, was a new high in history and hardly natural.

Someone raised the point that businessmen were worried about getting together to cut prices for fear of anti-trust prosecution, which caused Attorney General Tom Clark to report that he was looking around for means of avoiding this danger.

"I don't think the Justice Department would prosecute any groups that got together to help the public," Clark said.

Perhaps the most important part of Nourse's candid Cabinet talk was about the future of American economy. Nourse reported that he did not consider a recession necessary, though it was becoming more and more likely because of high prices.

The country has reached a point, he said, where its productive capacity is so great that the nation can have almost any kind of prosperity it wants. He explained, however, that if we are to have continued full employment, industry must raise its sights, plow profits back into expansion and continuously strive to produce abundantly at low prices for the widest possible consumption.

Nourse cited steel as one industry which would have to expand if we were to keep prosperous and if the national income were to pass the 200-billion-dollar mark. With steel the big bottleneck in industrial expansion, Nourse contended, it is up to the steelmakers first to bring prices into line, then expand their production.

STEEL MUST EXPAND

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder took issue with this and set off a flurry of Cabinet debate.

"It isn't fair to ask the steel industry to expand at this time," Snyder argued. "If they do, their profits will be wiped out by glutted markets in the future. We haven't had much steel for civilian purposes for five years so naturally everybody is demanding a lot."

Snyder added that demand for steel exports from the United States by countries whose industry was crippled during the war would not continue. It was not fair, therefore, he contended, to ask American steel companies to build up their plants and have them idle later.

Both Secretary of Commerce Harriman and Secretary of the Interior Krug disagreed.

"This modern world cannot compromise with the past," Harriman commented tartly. "It is foolish to talk about what we produced in former years. But it is very important to consider what we can produce now, especially in the light of how that production will serve to equalize prices and purchasing power.

"We have an economy wherein about 58 million people are employed with higher standards of living than anywhere else in the world. However this can lead to disaster if we do not have more equality between buying power and goods produced. We can't have production outrunning buying power, and in my opinion industry must face the fact that prices will have to come down."

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Price
5—Top of house
8—Indian tribe
12—Smell
13—Wide mouthed jug
14—Paid athlete
15—Prefix: twice
16—So be it
18—Perfect
20—Affected emotion
22—River duck
23—Lair
24—Petted
27—Implement
29—Prods
30—Southern State (abbr.)
31—Everything
32—Encircles with belt
33—Edge of dress
34—Geometrical ratio
35—Political group
36—Sharpen
37—Somberly
39—Cow's cry
40—Boys
41—Anger
44—Dish
46—Pert. to aircraft
47—Perform
48—Help
49—Message
51—City in Latvia
53—Female ruff
54—Break
55—Flower stalk

DOWN

1—Fish (pl.)
2—Norse god
3—Thus
4—Journal
5—Stagger
6—Possess
7—Whirlwind of Faroes
8—Good things to have
9—Name letters of word
10—Macaw
11—Mountain pass
17—Soldiers
19—Fathers
21—Public hero
22—Pawn upon
24—A number
25—Level
26—Titled woman
27—Last bugle call
28—Mixture
29—Maidens
32—Grows flowers
33—Head covering
35—Coal substitute
36—Pays homage to
38—Sword
39—Spoil
41—Profound
43—Border
43—Wander
44—Perfect golf
45—Falsehood
46—Filipino
50—Upon
50—That thing

Mural Softball Activity Resumes This Afternoon

Total of 18 Games Set for Today; Track Meet Scheduled for Last of This Month

The second round of intramural softball play will be held this afternoon starting at 4 o'clock, with 36 teams again scheduled to see action on the Intramural and Navy fields. Competition will be continued tomorrow.

The intramural office has announced that the qualifying rounds for this year's intramural track meet will be held on April 23, 24, 28. The semi-finals will be held on April 30 and the finals are slated for May 1.

The meet will consist of the following events: 60-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 300-yard run, three-quarter mile run, 70-yard high hurdles, 120-yard low hurdles, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay, shot put, discus throw, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump.

It was also announced that the intramural tennis and horseshoe tournaments will get underway on May 5. Entries for both the tennis and horseshoe tournaments must be turned in by the mural managers not later than April 30.

Both tennis and horseshoes will be played in the team-tournament fashion. When a team loses once it will be eliminated from the tournament.

Today's games:

4:00 o'clock—Diamond No. 1: Kappa Sig No. 1 vs. Phi Kap No. 2; diamond No. 2: SAE No. 1 vs. TEP No. 1; diamond No. 3: Sigma Chi No. 1 vs. ATO No. 1; diamond No. 4: Zete No. 2 vs. Chi Phi No. 2; diamond No. 5: Beta No. 1 vs. ATO No. 2; diamond No. 6: Alexander No. 2 vs. Rockets; diamond No. 7: Chi Phi No. 1 vs. Chi Psi No. 2; diamond No. 8: Pi Lamb No. 2 vs. DKE No. 1; diamond No. 9: Aycock vs. Lewis No. 1.

5:00 o'clock—Diamond No. 1: TEP No. 2 vs. St. Anthony; diamond No. 2: Phi Delta Phi vs. Pi Kap; diamond No. 3: BVP vs. Jokers; diamond No. 4: Zete No. 1 vs. Phi Delt No. 1: diamond No. 5: Kappa Sig No. 2 vs. DKE No. 2; diamond No. 6: Law School vs. Ruffin: diamond No. 7: Sigma Nu No. 2 vs. Sigma Chi No. 2; diamond No. 8: Phi Gam No. 2 vs. SAE No. 2; diamond No. 9: Whitehead vs. Grads.

Rain Cancels Davidson Encounter; Tar Heels Battle Duke Tomorrow

Another game, the third thus far, was washed off the Carolina baseball slate yesterday when the Southern conference clash against Davidson was rained out.

Although the encounter is officially listed as postponed, little chance exists that it will be rearranged due to schedule conflicts and travel difficulties. The Davidson team meets N. C. State in Raleigh this afternoon before returning home.

The rain gave the infielders and outfielders an added day of rest while the batterymen went through indoor session in the Tin Can. Three games, including the second battle of the season with Duke, still remain on the week's card and Coach Walter Rabb is anxious to have his hurlers in top condition.

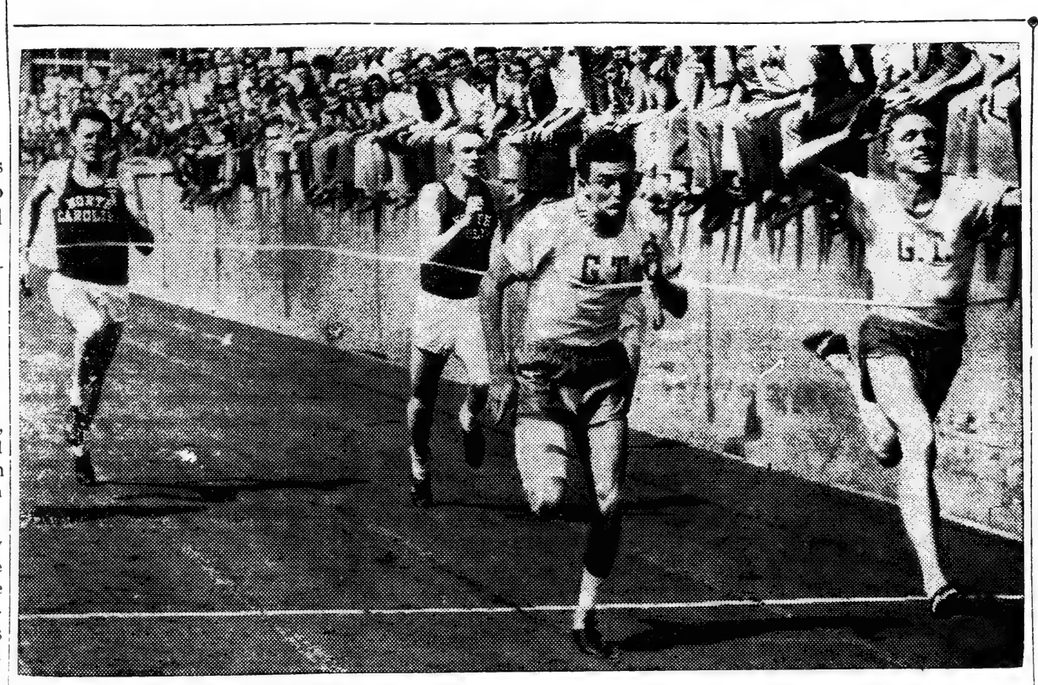
The present mound plans call for Monk Whiteheart to twirl tomorrow's tilt with the Blue Devils, Tommy Andrews to work the Cincinnati tussle on Thursday, and Vinnie DiLorenzo to oppose Wake Forest Saturday. Whiteheart already holds a triumph over Duke and will be seeking his fourth success of the year.

Yesterday was also the occasion for a slice in the Tar Heel roster, with the squad being cut to 23 players. The outfit now consists of seven pitchers, two catchers, eight infielders and six outfielders.

In cutting the team, Coaches Rabb and Henry House placed special emphasis on hitting ability, the most acute weakness of the team so far.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Carolina Netmen Meet Duke Here Today



UNHERALDED GEORGE BAILEY, Georgia Tech sprint surprise, is shown above straining to beat teammate Doug Fowlkes, meet high scorer, in the 100-yard dash in the Carolina-Tech contest in Atlanta last Saturday. Tar Heels Ted Shultz and Ted Haigler are shown finishing third and fourth respectively. (Photo courtesy Atlanta Constitution.)

Tennis Crew Seeks Ninth Win in Row

By Billy Carmichael

Carolina's undefeated netmen will probably receive as much competition from old man weather this afternoon as they will from the Blue Devils of Duke when the locals attempt to take the courts against the Durhamites at 3 o'clock on the Carolina flats.

Come what may, Coach John Kenfield is not taking the match lightly. "Duke is always tough," the genial mentor warned his charges yesterday in preparing them for their first meeting of the season with the Dukesters.

Vaunted Vic Seixas will be in the top singles berth for the Tar Heels, with clowning Clark Taylor at No. 2, Jimmy Nicholson at No. 3, Charlie Rice at the No. 4 slot, Stan Gruner at No. 5, and Ray Morris at the No. 6 spot.

In the doubles, Taylor and Seixas will probably be teamed at No. 1, Jack Kenfield and Morris at No. 2, and Nicholson and Don Skakle at No. 3. Other locals who may see action are Sam Daniels, Duke Wilder, Dick Swigart and Heath Alexander.

The locals will be seeking their ninth win of the current season and their second triumph in Southern conference play. They are at present sporting two wins each over Yale and Cornell and single victories over Colgate, Kalamazoo, Michigan and Haverford.

The Blue Devils have been a hot-and-cold team all season, and can give the Kenfield crew trouble if they are at their best for the match.

On To Navy...

Tech Topped, Trackmen Turn Efforts Toward Middie Duel

By Morty Schaap

The track team returned from its victory over Georgia Tech at Atlanta last Saturday and immediately settled down to work for probably the toughest meet of the season with Navy at Annapolis this weekend.

Carolina came out of the Tech meet in good physical condition, and with a week of hard work they are given a good chance to take Navy's vaunted Middies into camp.

The winning point in the Jacket meet was scored by Ted Shultz in the 220-yard low hurdles. Due to the fact that only four flights of hurdles were available, four men ran in the first heat with first and second place being decided. The second heat put the third man from each school into competition for the all-important third place point and Shultz emerged victorious by about a yard . . . Chunk Simmons participated in five events and took first places in the hurdles, a third in the high jump and was unplaced in the javelin and shot put . . . the Atlanta papers billed Simmons after the meet as a definite Olympic prospect . . . The distance boys turned in the saving points by countering the Tech sweeps in the dashes by taking 17 out of 18 points in the mile and two mile . . . Bob Seligman made a fine showing in returning to his old haunts by capturing the shot put and discus firsts .

Linksmen Leave For Tournament

Loaded down with their links paraphernalia and a string of four straight wins, Carolina's high-riding golfers set sails southward yesterday afternoon in the direction of Athens, Ga., and the Southern intercollegiate golf tournament.

Coach Chuck Erickson took a full squad of six along together with an extra for good measure as the locals started out on their toughest test of the season. For prior to the big tourney, the Tar Heels will face the reigning Southern champions, LSU, Wednesday afternoon in what will constitute somewhat of a warmup test over the University of Georgia layout.

Making the trip is "the flying foursome," composed of Harvey "the Wonder" Ward, Dick Doeschler, Junie Bailey, and Ray Taylor, to be ably supported by mighty Mike Nolan, Bob Cox, and a newcomer to the ranks, Mason Rankin.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

New York at Washington, pp.

Monogram Club Holds Big Meeting Tonight

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram club this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, President Jim Camp announced yesterday.

Plans for the spring football game will be made and voting on the coaches' trophies will take place. All members are urged to attend.

RACE

(Continued from first page)

Members of the group said the incident was merely to establish a case to test the legality of the bus company's seating of passengers. They said they were on a tour of the entire upper South with the single purpose of setting up similar cases.

Bus company officials declared that the same group had been stopped in Durham Friday in exactly the same circumstances, but that no charges had been filed. They said the same situation had taken place in other Virginia and North Carolina localities.

M. W. Durham, clerk of the Chapel Hill court, said there was a possibility that the trial of the four might be postponed for several weeks at the request of the defendants. But he added that no definite action had been taken as of late yesterday afternoon.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

DEMAND YOUR RIGHTS AS A world citizen! The nations recognize no sovereign world law, and therefore fight like feudal states in the Middle Ages. United World Federalists urges the amending of the United Nations Charter into a world government to end international anarchy and war. The Student Chapter of United World Federalists is currently studying the Charter. You are urged to attend meetings each Wednesday at 5 P.M. in Graham Memorial. (1-0437-3)

FOR SALE 6B

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GRAY AND BLACK "PARKER" fountain pen between Venable and Lenoir. Finder please call F-3001 after 7 P.M., Harold Hulon. (1-0435-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

TWO GRAY TOPCOATS ACCIdentally exchanged late last month. Call 4241 to arrange return of coats to respective owners. (1-0436-1)

NOW THAT SUMMER IS HERE, if the person who borrowed the topcoat from 2 Vance will return it, its former owner guarantees safe storage until the fall. (1-0000-1)

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NEWS:
- Victim Identified
- ASWA Forum
- UVA Election

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1947 | NUMBER 165

Disputed Election Battle Postponed by Legislature

Speaker Warren Says Group Will Discuss Freshman-Sophomore Elections Tomorrow

By Bookie Jabine

Action on the disputed freshman-Sophomore elections failed to materialize last night as the special session of the Student Legislature was canceled due to lack of a quorum.

Speaker Charlie Warren stated that the underclass polling problem would be placed on the agenda for tomorrow evening's meeting. But, the chairman explained, "I will urge that debate on this issue be limited to a half-hour, since the Legislature has so much business on the table."

Election Committee

Johnny Clampitt's Election committee met late yesterday afternoon to discuss the problem, but so far no statement has been issued by the group.

The trouble evolved after Steve Nimocks was declared president of the Freshman class by the Elections board over the protest of the losing factions and other interested parties.

Will Be Settled

It is believed by Speaker Warren, however, that "the whole thing will be settled tomorrow."

Also facing the assembly at tomorrow evening's Gerrard hall meeting, the last regular one of the current session, are three constitutional amendments, a bill to re-precinct the town district, and the remainder of the budget, including the $70,000 pubilcations section.

Publications Meet

The Finance committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss publications. Expected to testify at the meeting is Bob Morrison, chairman of the Publications board.

NEWS BRIEFS

Officials Fail In Plan to End AT&T Strike

Both Sides Reject Government's Plan

Washington, April 15—(UP)—An all-out effort by the government to settle the nine-day-old national telephone strike has failed. Both sides tonight rejected the government formula to settle the walkout by arbitration.

However, the company and the union qualified their rejections. The American Telephone and Telegraph company recommended 13 revisions that would make the government formula acceptable while the National Federation of Telephone Workers listed five more proposed changes. The 2 main objections to the formula (with the union pro and the company con) is arbitration on a regional basis.

Schwellenbach Broadcast

The replies to the government formula for ending the telephone dispute obviously angered Labor Secretary Schwellenbach. He immediately called a news conference to announce the failure of his peace efforts. Said the secretary, "Neither of the parties to the dispute has shown any recognition of the public responsibility they have." Schwellenbach said he would elaborate on the situation when he goes on the air over two national networks tonight.

Marshall Tells Stalin Case Against Russia

Moscow, April 15—(UP)—Secretary of State Marshall has taken his case against Russia straight to Premier Stalin. The American statesman arrived at the Kremlin tonight, for his first audience with the Russian leader. There was no advance warning of the Kremlin conference that came after Marshall had blamed the Soviet Union for primary responsibility of the Moscow conference to reach any agreements.

Truman Tries to Ban Shipment to Enemies

Washington, April 15—(UP)—President Truman has asked Congress for drastic new powers to ban shipments of war materials to any nation which may later upset the peace or attack the United States. In a long message to Congress, Mr. Truman calls for sweeping changes in the neutrality law.

Wallace Gets Criticism For European Comment

Washington, April 15—(UP)—There has been diverse criticism of Henry Wallaces' comments in his European tour. Senate Democratic leaders discussed a proposed resolution which would hold the former vice-president guilty of misconduct for his attacks against President Truman's Greek-Turkish aid program. Attorney General Tom Clark by direct implication in a speech delivered in Philadelphia tonight accused Wallace of lying and with having an utter lack of understanding and appreciation of the American way of life.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy with rain and thunderstorms and little change in temperature

Seven Nominated By Student Party For Legislature

Members of the Student party put some of the finishing touches on their party slate for the spring election yesterday afternoon with the nomination of seven men representatives to the Student legislature.

Meeting in the Roland Parker lounge, the 52 party members present elected: Dick Owens, Bob Hennessee, Peter Gerns, Gilbert Burnett, Charlie Howe, Jim Fort and Cam West as their candidates for membership in the Legislature.

The meeting followed the anniversary party-dance held last night honoring members of the Party and the candidates the Party will support in the coming election.

Garden Club Members Will Tour Chapel Hill

Several hundred State-wide members of the Garden club will come to Chapel Hill tomorrow in the form of a Garden Pilgrimage, to go on conducted tours through the beautiful spots of the city, announced Mrs. R. W. Bost, president of the Chapel Hill Garden club.

An appeal by the Garden club is being made to John H. Hinson, town manager; to Alfred Pickard, in charge of University grounds, and to all students, to cooperate in the clean-up campaign. The students are urged to keep paper and other trash off the campus and streets of Chapel Hill.

UVA Will Entertain Spencer Dorm Coeds

The University Veterans association will entertain the residents of Spencer dormitory at a weekly open house beginning at 8:30 this evening at the clubhouse.

Feature of the floor show will be the Gordon twins with selections on the harmonica accompanied by the guitar of Jim Peace. Plans also call for a best-dressed contest sponsored by the Phillip Morris company and a carton of cigarettes will be given the winning veteran and coed.

All veterans are invited to attend the affair. The association's escort committee will meet at the clubhouse at 7:30.

Student Identified As Victim Of Attack

YMCA Elects Charles Foley; Wells Elected UVA President

Perdue, Hamilton Gibbs also Chosen

Charles T. Foley, rising sophomore, was elected president of the YMCA to succeed Don Broad at a meeting of the entire membership Monday evening. Other officers are Robert W. Perdue, vice-president; Edward H. Hamilton, freshman secretary; and Richard Franklin Gibbs, secretary-treasurer.

Fred Weaver, dean of men, spoke on the significance of the Y's activities at Carolina, and Don Broad presented a survey of the group's program during the past year.

The Advisory board for the next year, also elected at Monday's meeting, consists of the Rev. Charles Jones, Prof. Warren Ashby, Mr. Bill Plemmons, and Mrs. Agatha Adams.

James Dean Chosen New Vice-President

In one of the largest attended and hotly contested elections of the year Hugh Wells was chosen president of the University Veterans association last night at the UVA club house. A rising junior who served 38 months in the armed forces, Wells has been very active in the association in the past, serving as secretary one term and as treasurer one term.

James A. Dean, rising senior from Oxford, was elected to the post of vice-president. Dean is a former air force member who has been serving as head of the club house board of governors in the past term.

By acclamation, Patricia Connelly was selected to succeed herself as

See UVA Page 4

'Popeye' Welch to Appear In Memorial Hall Tonight

So great is the interest in Harry "Popeye" Welch, "the man with a thousand voices" being presented tonight by Graham Memorial, that director Martha Rice announced today that the performance would be switched to Memorial hall this evening at 8 o'clock. "The main lounge of the student union just wouldn't hold the people," she said.

When Welch turns loose his many voices tonight, one of the main attractions will be his unusual rendition of the opera "Carmen." Besides recreating the music of the entire orchestra with his amazing sound organ, Welch will sing the parts of Swarthout, Martinelli, Tibbett and even the famous bulls.

Welch has given command performances for King George V of England and his Queen in Buckingham Palace and for King Gustav of Sweden. He has appeared on programs with many celebrities and to mention Bugs Baer, Mark Hellinger, Chic Young, Dorothy Kilgallen, Robert Ripley, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney would be naming only a few.

Impossible, You Say?

It couldn't happen here in Chapel Hill.

But it did.

An unbelievable, but true, story of a series of race incidents has given the town of Chapel Hill a temporary Columbian-colored hue.

Assault, threats, rock-throwing, mysterious phone calls and cruising taxi-cabs have played major roles in weaving this pattern of hatred and prejudice that has dimmed the light and liberty for which this University town stands.

A University student, a disabled veteran, was attacked by three taxi drivers Monday noon. He had committed no crime—unless he be condemned for talking to a colored woman prior to boarding a bus for Durham. Yet these sons of freedom and democracy attacked him.

And this attack was but one of a series of incidents resulting from the Negro seating incident of Sunday reported in this paper yesterday. A group of Negroes and white men, identified as representatives of the Brotherhood for Reconciliation, a national organization opposing racial discrimination, seated themselves together in the front of a Greensboro-bound coach. Upon their refusal to move at the driver's request, police arrested them on charges of disorderly conduct.

They paid bond and were driven by Rev. Charles M. Jones of the Presbyterian church to his home. Jones reported that several cars followed him home.

Then, repeated phone calls warned the minister there would be "trouble" if the group did not leave his home. As a result, the minister drove the group to Greensboro.

But the Klan-like activities did not cease. Jones received additional phone calls Monday. Thinly veiled threats were made against him, his wife, his home. But no further violence occurred.

Shameful and disgraceful are mild words to describe the above-mentioned pages from the never-ending story of racial discrimination. Regardless of whether or not the actions of the Brotherhood group were well-timed and executed, no excuse can be given for the group of proud "white men" who formed their own committee of vigilantes to attack a disabled veteran, to threaten one of the University's leading citizens and best-liked minister. The group responsible for such actions—for the prevention and destruction of which we recently fought a war—can only be looked at in the same cruel, wildly-emotional light as their spiritual brothers—the Columbians.

In Georgia, yes. In South Carolina, sure. But in Chapel Hill—widely-known as a stronghold of liberalism—impossible! Impossible, you say. We thought so, too. Yet out of the impossible movements of the world have come some of our most chaotic threats to the future of civilization.

Probably only a few are responsible for these atrocities on Americanism. But originally, the Ku Klux Klan was but a mere handful of wild-eyed maniacs.

All of which makes one wonder. In what direction are we going?

Martin Walker Files Assault Charges Against Local Cab Driver Assailant

The "unidentified" white man who was attacked Monday by a group of taxi drivers has identified himself to police, and Chapel Hill officers are now completing an investigation of the incident to establish the identity of the assailants.

Martin A. Walker, a disabled war veteran struck by three cab drivers after he had been seen conversing with a colored woman in the local Trailways station, filed charges yesterday against one driver who admitted striking the first blow in the brief incident. Warrants for arrest will be issued, Chief of Police W. T. Sloan said, when the identity of the other participants is established.

Walker Attack

The attack on Walker Monday afternoon was the latest in a series of disorders following the refusal Sunday afternoon of three young negro men to reseat themselves on a Carolina Trailways bus when ordered to do so by Driver Ned H. Leonard.

Walker told police he had stopped for a moment Monday to "kid" a negro waitress who more than a year ago accidently spilled coffee on his coat. When he refused to explain the momentary conversation to a group of taxi drivers who accosted him as he was about to board a bus, the brief battle ensued.

Disabled In War

Walker, a former resident of High Point, now resides in Carrboro and is a student at the University. Nine years ago, he said, he was Golden Gloves champion of High Point and later was disabled during wartime military service.

As a result of a reported incident of stones being thrown at the Presbyterian manse, the Board of Elders of the Presbyterian church met unofficially Monday night. The rock-throwing occurred after the Rev. Charles M. Jones drove the three Negroes involved in the reseating episode Sunday afternoon out of town at the request of the Police department.

Dr. F. H. Edmister, chairman of

See VICTIM Page 4

Derby Planned For Saturday

Sororities, CICA Set to Participate

Girls, games, and fun galore will feature the annual Sigma Chi derby to be held on Fetzer field this Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

Coed entrants from the five campus sororities and the CICA will participate in seven different competitive events. Coed interest is running high and a big afternoon of stiff competition in the many humorous events is expected, according to Jack Thompson, chairman of the Derby committee. No admission price will be charged.

Pick "Modern Venus"

A "Miss Modern Venus" bathing beauty contest will be the big event of the afternoon. The informal funfest will precede the Sigma Chi "Sweetheart Ball" in Woollen gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

Also on the afternoon racing card are an egg and spoon relay, a pie-eating contest, a potato sack race, a domestic handicap and the Sigma Chi claiming (two events about which little has been revealed except that they are highly comical) and a series of five-minute humorous skits presented by each sorority in competition for first place honors.

Wear Different Colors

Fetzer field will be set up for the event and a colorful afternoon is planned. Coeds representing different groups will all wear different colors and be quartered in separate sectors of the field.

ASWA Stages Forum Tonight To Argue 'Truman Doctrine'

The Association for the Study of World Affairs will open its program of disseminating information on world problems with a forum on the controversial "Truman Doctrine" this evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

With its emphasis on impartial presentation of all sides of the problem, the ASWA has arranged a panel of speakers with widely differing opinions of the present American foreign policy. Speaking generally in favor of the policy outlined by President Truman will be Bill Miller, candidate for the presidency of the student body, and Bill Patterson, treasurer of the IRC.

Opposing the opinions of these men will be Manny Margolis, active member of the CPU and of the IRC. Ben Rouzie, chairman of the AVC chapter of Chapel Hill; and Blount Stewart, former chairman of the Southern Council of Human Welfare.

It was stressed, however, by Herb Bodman, moderator of the forum, that the speakers will be voicing their own opinions, and that there were no strict teams on the forum, but that each member of the panel would speak for himself.

Prior to the forum, Orrin Magill, Chairman of the ASWA, will give a short talk on the objectives of the organization this quarter.

There will be an opportunity after the forum for members of the audience to ask questions of the members of the panel.

From Caesar to Claghorn...

Oddly Clad Grail Initiates Amuse 'Y' Court Gathering

By Pat Kelly

Have you met Rip Van Winkle in the Y Court recently? Or Miss America of 1903? Or Senator Claghorn?

These illustrious personages plus nine "beautifully" costumed characters all gathered in front of the YMCA, yesterday to entertain the students there and to announce to all concerned that they were being inducted into the Order of the Holy Grail, student honorary organization.

First to arrive on the scene astride a gallant (slightly moth-eaten) steed was the Town Crier, Bill Miller, clothed only in newspapers and magazines. Lustily wielding a Halloween noisemaker, the big, flame-thatched Miller spread abroad the news of the Grail initiation and called his colleagues to the court.

Chief Kirkland

Responding to the call was Indian Chief Bob "Party Blanket" Kirkland, shielding his dignity behind his famous blanket and one feather. Then came white-togaed Julius Casar, alias Len Szafaryn, leading his peerless charger, Slue Foot.

See GRAIL Page 4

Clean for Spring

Those many students objecting to the way in which construction of temporary buildings is marring the beauty of the campus are among the many who realize and appreciate the great natural beauty that exists here.

But, while the construction is for a good purpose and will continue despite protests from many, another menace to a clean, pretty campus exists. And this other menace can be combatted and eliminated.

It consists of the ever-present empty cups and old papers strewn about the campus. Particularly at this time of the year, when the scenic beauty of our campus is beginning to blossom forth in its prettiest dress, it is disheartening and distracting to notice the campus constantly littered with trash.

The time has come to start a campus clean-up campaign. The hardest workers in this campaign must be the individual students. They should make special efforts to deposit their empty cups and used papers in receptacles. It is a fact that our campus has become less clean in recent months. Warm weather naturally brings out more people and these students congregate and loaf on the campus. They tend to discard various bits of junk on the spot, and these papers blow all over the campus.

Then, too, we must not overlook the ever-present spring infection that prompts students to walk on the green grass. An annual "Keep off the Grass" campaign has always been necessary to keep students from walking on the grass. One of the simplest and prettiest attributes of a beautiful campus is that it be covered by green gress. Carolina has the grass, and it looks good if allowed to grow.

Therefore, it is not asking too much to ask a student to refrain from walking on the grass. By staying on the walks and letting the grass grow, each student can contribute towards making the campus a prettier place.

A few seconds of thought and consideration for the cleanliness and appeal of our campus will help keep it clean and attractive. A clean campus will add much to its natural beauty. Let's clean it up.

On Losing Refuse

While we're on the subject of a campus clean-up campaign, we would like to suggest also that the University set up additional receptacles on the campus. At present, receptacles are few and far between, and students tend to throw refuse away rather than carry it with them.

We feel that the University could place several receptacles about the grounds and build brick or cement containers in which to place them so that they will not look like eyesores. Then the receptacles could be removed and emptied daily, students would have a place to throw empty cups without casting them on the ground, and a step towards a cleaner campus would be a reality. No great expense would be involved in building the permanent containers at various points and the receptacles could be obtained eaisly.

It would be a simple move of lasting value.

Eyes of Texas

It is with a deprecating, albeit crimson blush of modesty that the DTH takes this space for a little early-morning crowing. The reason, thank you, is a full-length editorial in the *Daily Texan*, our brother publication at the University of Texas, in praise of the DTH's April Fool issue of *The Daily Comrade*. The *Texan* singles out what it terms our "well-red" effect as the best of a flood of April capers by collegiate organs of the nation. Which proves to our satisfaction at least that the "red" in question is spelled two ways.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Barron Mills NIGHT SPORTS: Morty Schaap



"It's Hoover's report on Germany. I'll read it if ya promise to muffle your sobs."

Strictly Detrimental....

Psychiatry Going to Dogs Growl of Victimized Dan

By Jud Kinberg

— "Slam the door, pal. Slam the door, she's after me."

It was Dan the Dog, slightly the worse for wear and tearing around, who had whipped into my office, upsetting a beer bottle which I place on the floor convenient to my right-no-type hand. He was shaking from his blue beret to the tan-and-white Edmund Clapp shoes, truly a frightened figure nothing like his usual dapper Runyonesque self.

"Dan, I haven't seen you like this since your candidate lost the Carrboro election for dogcatcher. Pull yourself together, man. The sniff upper snout and all that sort of rot."

"Can it, columnist. There is some mad female bow-wow medic sniffing out my trail at this very time. That Jane is war for my brain."

"Come now, Dan," I scoffed, "you make her sound like a dog psychologist."

"You name it exactly, friend. This jane, as you would hear me say was you not six bottles under, is hot for my head. A few weeks ago I am perusing a copy of a magazine digest—the kind where they compress a four page article into eight pages for easy reading—when what should I see but "Dogs Open Their Minds to Mrs. McKell—Doctor to Mentally Sick Dogs.

"Now this seems like a juicy racket to me, on account I have a friend in New York who is recently turned psychologist and currently makes more dough than when he is tail machine gunner for Capone."

"That explains why you haven't been up to write your columns these past weeks, eh?"

"Exactly. I am making my way to the Doc's house some states distant in order to case the joint for a possible muscle-in. The first thing after I enter, I'm surrounded by—excuse the expression—dogs."

"Mrs. McKell's patients?"

"It ain't the fire-plug convention. One joker comes up and starts to sell me the black and red spots on the wall. Another one is making the red spots, knocking his head against the plaster because he feels so good when he stops.

"I'm out there for about two minutes when a tall one in white grabs me with a half nelson and ushers me before a middle-aged humpty-dumpty dame. Before I can even bark, I'm in a chair with a spotlight. It's like the old days with the New York bulls. I try to explain my position, but they are certain that they have hold of a maniac depressive—it's really just the cigars I am smoking."

"How did you get away, Dan?"

"It is a long story revolving about one guard with an itchy palm—I scratch it for him with my claws and I'm sprung. But now there is a four-state alarm out for me and just this hour I see this jane hotfooting up the main street. That's why I come to you, pal."

I was about to stuff Dan into an unobtrusive empty beer bottle when a middle-aged spinster opened the door, looked about the place with a well-gimleted. eye

"It's her, pal. I'm sunk. Your old pal is being railroaded to the booby hatch on a bum rap."

The Dog Freud doesn't even look at Dan. She points to me and says, "That's the hotair dale I'm looking for."

So Dan will be taking the column for the next few weeks until I can get off the leash and away from the woman who "Dogs Open Their Minds To." Ruff, ruff. Just call me Redheart.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What do you think the chances are of the United Nations being able to achieve a lasting peace and, if so able, by what means?

Answers

Unless the member nations place the welfare of the world's peoples above national interests the United Nations cannot achieve any of the goals for which it was organized.—**Thano Cotsis, Chapel Hill.**

At present the UN does not have power to carry out its decisions. Unless this power is obtained the UN will fail as did the League of Nations, and no peace came from the League.—**Gene Layman Jr., Charlotte.**

I believe a lasting peace is achievable provided the present policy of international suspicion and distrust is replaced by a spirit of cooperation and understanding on the part of the countries of the world.—**Vic Seixas, Phila., Pa.**

The United Nations can bring to the world the same peace that our United States brought to us, by the support of all the major nations, if not by all the nations of the world.—**Earl Fitzgerald, Pelham.**

Under the present circumstances the possibility of achieving a lasting peace is nil. It appears that none of the groups, especially the Russians, are willing to get together on major issues.—**Miles Smith, Salisbury.**

Success by the United Nations can only be achieved by full cooperation and understanding of all those involved. Until this status is reached and the underlying antagonisms of the leaders disolved success of the organization is impossible.—**Mary Louise Hasty, High Point.**

Next Question

What is your major and why did you choose it?

It Happens Here...

4:00—Campus party, Candlelight room

5:00—United World Federalists, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial

7:15—Wesley foundation, Chapel of Methodist church

8:30—UVA open house, UVA clubhouse

—Recital of organ compositions, Hill hall.

9:00—Dialectic Literary society, third floor New West.

'Clean Fun' went too far

Council Advances Reasons For Initiation Clampdown

(Ed.'s Note: The following is a statement from Bill Tate, chairman of the Men's Council, concerning the ban against public fraternity initiations discussed yesterday on this page.)

In order to clear up any questions which Mr. Eddie Allen or any other students may have concerning the recent action taken by the Interfraternity Council whereby it banned all public forms of initiation, I would like to make the following statement.

This action was not the result of any one incident during the past few weeks of initiations, but the outgrowth of several. The matter has been in the consideration of the Men's Council for some time now, and action was taken by the Interfraternity Council at the former's request since it was primarily a fraternity affair. A brief resume of the events bringing this on will, I believe, cause all doubts to be removed from any thoughtful University of North Carolina student—fraternity member or not.

Several weeks ago a fraternity required some of its pledges to obtain a varied assortment of things on a "treasure hunt," among which were some articles that could be found only at the infirmary and medical school. Instead of seeking the proper authorities who, as has been demonstrated in the past, would be only too willing to cooperate, the students took matters into their own hands and broke into both of the buildings, taking an exposed X-ray plate and several animals used for experimental purposes If those students had been shot entering or leaving the infirmary, no one could have been held responsible—entering a building in which there are sleeping occupants is a capital offense in this state. Only the fraternity which gave the instructions would have its conscience to bother it.

As for the animals taken, there was absolutely no way of knowing whether or not they had been innoculated with any one of a score of contageous diseases. Most fortunately, no epidemic nor any individual cases were started by this thoughtless action, but it could have been so different. Moreover, the animals taken were not ones involved in lengthy, costly experiments, but it was only by chance. Years and years of extensive research could have been undone by this one thoughtless deed. The fact that a violation of the law was taking place didn't seem to matter either. Good, clean fun!

Another incident, not so much a matter for the Honor Council as the Interfraternity Council, was the untimely game period that took place in the Y court during the last convocation. In the very midst of our guest's speech a group of pledges entertained a throng of students with its games of "leap frog," "drop the handkerchief," etc. At some other time, all right. But not during an hour when all students have been excused for the explicit purpose of attending convocation. Aside from the noise created, numerous empty seats were seen throughout Memorial Hall. Is that any way to treat an honored guest, to heighten our national reputation? There was no intentional wrongdoing—just another thoughtless action. A similar episode took place after Rep. Kennedy's speech in Hill Hall when a group of pledges chose that time to jump a few actives in its fraternity and take them for a "ride." This playful action, too, is not to be condemned, in its rightful place. But is creating a mild riot when an invited guest of our University is leaving the scene of his speech the right time? Again, it was just thoughtless action.

You all know from yesterday's article about the group of pledges entering the various women's dorms spreading their sheets on the sofas and undressing (they had their pajamas on beforehand). This wasn't taken as good, clean, harmless fun by many, especially those who were still hostesses to some of the boys an hour after closing time. And would flash pictures taken of a boy putting on his pants over a pair of pajamas while in a girls dorm look so good to an outsider who didn't know the details?

The whole series of events merely shows little thought and discretion on the part of fraternities in general. Many have been completely innocent of any questionable act at all, and are not to be condemned. In fact, the entire action taken by the Interfraternity Council was not to condemn but to make us see the light before it is too late—before some real, definitely positive action is taken by that group which has been "tolerating" fraternities these past few years. No one would hate to see fraternities go from this campus any more than I would. But the events of the past month are foods to thrive upon for those wishing to do away with us, and they must stop. Responsibilities to the University and all the students as a whole come first, and any action making fraternities realize this cannot be condemned.

BILL TATE
Chm. Men's Council

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

For Truman

Dear Sir:

I thoroughly enjoyed your editorial today in which you gave credit to President Truman for his skillful guidance of our nation's policies.

Although Roosevelt may have done a better job, I contend that we have the next best man out front.

We often criticize, but we seldom praise.

Wallace Kirby

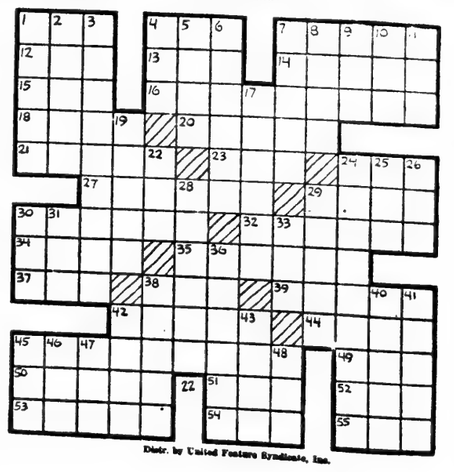
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Mineral spring
4—Do wrong
7—Horse race prize
12—Ancient
13—Sign of zodiac
14—Sharpens
15—Gold coin of Bulgaria
16—Decide
18—Egg on
20—Pat...s
21—Refresh
23—Spread for drying
24—Bags (abbr.)
27—Balance
29—Courage
30—One who gets revenge
32—Shelter for auto
34—Meat dish
35—In some way
37—Emmet
38—Stowe heroine
39—More rational
42—Stairs
44—Weary
45—Sleepy
49—Period of time
50—At full speed
51—Female ruff
52—Turf
53—Distorts
54—Evergreen tree
55—Attempt

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN

1—Pert to sun
2—West Point freshman
3—Member of religious group
4—Old (poet.)
5—Swagger
6—Spin about
7—Scrap
8—Male cats
9—Blackbird
10—Knowledge
11—Suffix: native of
17—Vigor
19—We chew with them
22—Tiny
24—Most muscular
25—Small boat
26—Saints (abbr.)
28—Journey
29—Old English coin
30—Shinto shrine
31—God of flocks
33—Sighs of relief
36—Table linen
38—Short jackets
40—Mistake
41—Prepared
42—Cut off
43—Long knife
45—Old saying
46—Medical suffix
47—Spoil
48—Work hard

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Tar Heel Nine Battles Duke In Durham Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Carolina Netmen Overpower Duke, 8-1

Kenfield Team Takes 10th Win

Seixas and Taylor Lead Way in Win

By Billy Carmichael

Not only outplayed, but outclassed, the Duke Blue Devil netters fell before the might of Carolina's undefeated tennis team by a 8-1 count yesterday afternoon in a match played on the local courts. It was the Tar Heels' tenth straight win.

Vic Seixas started the ball rolling for the home team as he pounded out a 6-1, 6-2 victory over the No. 1 Dukeman Emry Green. Seixas demonstrated his usual top flight game as he extracted a quick and painless triumph from his bewildered opponent.

Clark Taylor and Jim Nicholson then added to the Tar Heel total as they too made short order of their respective foes in decisive two set victories.

Ray Morris playing the No. 4 slot, had a little more trouble than his predecessors, but came through in fine form to register a 6-1, 7-5 win over Bob Taylor of the Dukesters.

Stan Gruner and Heath Alexander then added easy wins to run the locals score to 6-0, and give the home boys a clean sweep of the singles matches.

Seixas and Taylor then returned to the courts to wade through to a 6-2, 6-1, in the No. 1 doubles encounter while Jack Kenfield and Morris were gaining a 6-2, 6-3 triumph in the No. 2.

The No. 2 doubles match turned out to be the top performance of the afternoon as Carolina's usually stellar combination of Nicholson and Don Skakle failed to display the talents of which they are capable and dropped a marathon match to Bob Chapman and Eddy Davis of the Blue Devils.

The local lads lost the first set in short order, 2-6, but then came back in the second to stave off match point at 3-5 and again at 3-9. The end finally came, though, in the twenty-second game when the visitors held their own service after breaking through Nicholson's in the previous game.

The summary:

Seixas (NC) defeated Green, 6-1, 6-2; Taylor (NC) defeated Banks, 6-0, 6-0; Nicholson (NC) Davis, 6-2, 6-3.

Morris (NC) defeated Taylor, 6-1, 7-5; Gruner (NC) Chapman, 6-1, 6-0; Alexander (NC) defeated Lew McMasters, 6-0, 6-0.

Seixas-Taylor (NC) defeated Green-Priemer, 6-2, 6-1; Chapman-Davis (D) defeated Nicholson-Skakle, 6-2, 12-10; Kenfield-Morris (NC) defeated Taylor-McMasters, 6-2, 6-3.

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SPORT SPINS - -

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IRWIN SMALLWOOD

THERE IS ALWAYS plenty of room for sports writers to stick their necks out, and the Daily Tar Heel staff will be no exception. This morning we are venturing our opinions as to how the standings will read when the 1947 major league baseball season is concluded. Opinions, mind you, disputable by all but nevertheless made with considerable forethought.

Yesterday afternoon the season officially opened in full fury, and in just a few days the opening stiffness will be worn off and the big leaguers will be running rampant toward respective junior and senior circuit pennants.

Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia took a momentary lead with opening day victories in the National league, and Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit did likewise in the American loop but this, naturally, doesn't mean very much as an indication of things to come.

Starting with the National league, we give the versatile St. Louis Cardinals the nod to win, logically, that is, and we pick the rookie-studded Cincinnati Reds as a dark, dark-horse. Otherwise, we see the Boston Braves finishing a not-too-close second behind the Cards, and the Brooklyn Dodgers pulling into the finish right on the heels of the Braves.

Cincinnati gets our fourth-place pick, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Philadelphia Phils, the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants will finish in that order according to our crystal-gazing. As a counter part to the choice of Cincinnati as the dark horse, we pick Chicago to be the flop team in the Senior circuit.

Turning to the American league, we have a matter-of-fact first place for the potent Boston Red Sox, and we have picked the Cleveland Indians, pardon, Bob Feller, to finish second in the unpredictable American league scuffle. From Cleveland on down, we see the Yankees, Detroit, St. Louis, Washington, Chicago and Philadelphia, in that order.

Cleveland is our choice for surprise in the American league, with Detroit the team to drop, despite Hal Newhouser.

In relation to the majors and their coverage in the Daily Tar Heel, we plan to run the scores, the winning pitchers and the home run hitters each day, and when possible, we will run the score by innings on the games. Space restricts our running a full account every day, but a summary will be carried once a week.

That's all from us, read it and disagree, of course. Below are the tabulated prognostications of four Daily Tar Heel writers:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Irwin Smallwood	Bob Goldwater	Billy Carmichael	Morty Schaap
St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Brooklyn
Boston	Boston	Brooklyn	St. Louis
Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Boston	Pittsburgh
Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia	Boston
Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Chicago
Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Philadelphia
Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Cincinnati
New York	Cincinnati	New York	New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	Boston	Boston	Cleveland
Cleveland	Detroit	Detroit	Boston
New York	Cleveland	New York	Detroit
Detroit	New York	Cleveland	Chicago
St. Louis	Washington	St. Louis	New York
Washington	Chicago	Chicago	St. Louis
Chicago	St. Louis	Washington	Washington
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia

-Makings In The Majors-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1.
WP—Blackwell, LP—Pollett

Brooklyn 5, Boston 3.
WP—Gregg, LP Sain

Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0.
WP—Sewell, LP—Borowy

Philadelphia 4, New York 3.
WP—Rowe, LP—Voiselle

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 2, Cleveland 0.
WP—Lopat, LP—Feller

Philadelphia 6, New York 1.
WP—Marchilldon, LP—Chandler

Boston 7, Washington 6.
WP—Dorish, LP—Wynn

Detroit 7, St. Louis 0.
WP—Newhouser, LP—Galehouse

HOME RUNS

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Thompson, New York (N)
Pellagrini, Boston (A)

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Rain Cancels Murals Again

Play Scheduled To Resume Today

For the third time since the beginning of the spring quarter, the intramural softball games were washed out yesterday afternoon by intermittent rains that have prevailed all this week.

Acting Director of mural activity, P. A. Lee, announced upon the cancellation of the games yesterday that play would be resumed today provided the grounds were in usable shape.

A total of 18 contests are on deck today as originally scheduled. The games that were to be played yesterday will be picked up before the end of the season according to present plans.

At the same time, plans for the intramural track meet progressed, as did early arrangements for the tennis and horseshoe tournaments which will begin May 5.

Today's games:

4:00 o'cloc—Diamond No. 1: Beta No. 2 vs Phi Kap No. 2: diamond No. 2: KA No. 2 vs St. Anthony: diamond No. 3: Kappa Sig No. 1 vs TEP No. 2: diamond No. 4: Alexander No. 1 vs BVP: diamond No. 5: ZBT vs Pi Kappa Alpha: diamond No. 6: Zete No. 2 vs Delta Sig: diamond No. 7: Phi Kap No. 1 vs Psi Delt No. 1: diamond No. 8: Pi Lamb No. 2 vs TEP No. 1: diamond No. 9: Locals vs Old East.

5:00 o'clock—Diamond No. 1: DKE No. 1 vs Lamba Chi: diamond No. 2: SAE No. 1 vs KA No. 1: diamond No. 3: Lewis No. 2 vs Jokers: diamond No. 4: Law School vs Stacy: diamond No. 5: Ringers vs Roaches: diamond No. 6: Phi Delta Phi vs Zete No. 1: diamond No. 7: Aycock vs Med. School No. 2: diamond No. 8: Pi Lamb No. 1 vs Phi Gam No. 1: diamond No. 9: Mangum vs Oakwood Drive.

Basketball Clinic To Begin Tonight

A basketball clinic open to all interested students will hold its first session in Woollen Gym tonight, cage coach Tom Scott announced yesterday.

The clinic will get underway promptly at 7:30 o'clock with the basket room opening at 7 to permit participants to dress for the affair. Drills will consumate two hours with the time being divided between instruction and actual play. Several varsity players will be used for demonstration purposes.

Coach Scott explained that the purpose of the clinic is to develop new material for next year's teams and to further the interest of basketball in the University.

Sessions will be conducted on a two-a-week basis after tonight with the exact dates and times still to be announced.

Whiteheart, Houghton Slated As Mound Opponents for Tilt

Carolina Righthander After Fourth Win; Locals Unbeaten in Big Four Competition

By Bob Goldwater

Victorious in their initial brush with Duke two weeks ago, Monk Whiteheart and his Tar Heel mates seek a repeat performance over the Blue Devils this afternoon in a 3 o'clock tussle at Duke's Coombs Park.

Today's clash will be the first of two Big Four tilts for the Tar Heels this week, with the other coming Saturday against Wake Forest. Carolina currently tops the Big Four standings with one victory while the Devils have a 1-1 record to pull up into second place.

Whiteheart will be making his fourth appearance of the campaign and will be shooting for his fourth straight win. Although the Duke mound choice is not certain, it is expected that Bob Houghton, who also has one Big Four success, will oppose Whiteheart.

As for the other starters, Coach Walter Rabb has juggled his lineup slightly. Mainly through heavier power at the plate, Bo Hackney has earned a regular berth at second base and will open there today. The rest of the infield will consist of John Gregory, Rip Ryan and Buster Stevenson, with Harry Beason, Whitey Black and Jack Hussey, if his injured arm has recovered sufficiently, handling the outfield duties. Jim Hayworth, the leading hitter of late, will take care of the backstop chores.

In another Big Four encounter, last year's loop champions, N. C. State's Red Terrors, invade Wake Forest. The Deacons have a 0-1 record in circuit competition while State is playing its first game.

DIAMOND DUST: Ryan is currently leading the Big Four batting parade, with three hits in four times at bat for a .750 average. . . Red Cochran of Wake Forest is second with .667. . . Houghton hurled a one-hitter against the Tar Heels last season, the lone hit coming after two were out in the ninth inning. . . A schedule for the Carolina junior varsity will be announced later this week.

The probable batting order:

Carolina	Duke
Black, cf	Palmer, 3b
Hackney, 2b	Vann, cf
Beason, lf	D'Alonzo, 1b
Hayworth, c	Smith, rf
Hussey, rf	Ayers, lf
Gregory, 1b	Falwell, ss
Stevenson, 3b	Frye, 2b
Ryan, ss	McCarthy, c
Whiteheart, p	Houghton, p

Larry McPhail Asks Review For Durocher

New York, April 15,—(UP)—President Larry McPhail of the New York Yankee baseball club has asked Commissioner Happy Chandler to reconsider the suspensions placed on Coach Charlie Dressen of the Yanks and Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

McPhail said that he had no idea that the case he brought before the commissioner would result in such serious penalties.

Branch Rickey of the Dodgers made no statement as to whether he too would ask for reconsideration of the case.

Linksmen Clash With LSU Today

Athens, Ga., April 15—Carolina's undefeated golfers will need all the experience they have gained from their four straight victories of the season tomorrow afternoon when the traveling Tar Heels tee off against the torrid Tigers of LSU on the University of Georgia course here.

The match, which will serve as a warmup to the Southern intercollegiate tournament starting Thursday, is sure to be the toughest of the season for Carolina. The boys from Louisiana are current Southern champions and will field practically the same team that captured the honors last year.

To stem the tide of the Tigers, Coach Chuck Erickson will call upon his top sextet of Dick Doescher, Junie Bailey, Harvey Ward, Ray Taylor, Mike Nolan and Bob Cox—playing in that order—with newcomer Mason Rankin, standing by for possible relief work.

Medal play in the tournament will begin Thursday with the sixteen low scorers qualifying for match play beginning Friday.

UNC Seniors Can Get Commissions in Navy

A limited number of commissions as ensigns in the supply corps of the U. S. Navy are now open to University seniors, 21-25 years of age who are physically qualified, Lt. Comdr. Tynan, USN, announced at the Naval armory yesterday. Accepted applicants will take training at the Naval Supply Corps school near New York for five months following graduation from college and then go on active duty, with full pay and allowances. Assignments will be to naval supply and naval aviation supply activities, and to ships in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific fleets. Approximately 65 per cent of the duty will be shore-based, while the balance will be afloat.

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.



SMITH ELECTS EVANS

Miriam Evans has been newly elected president of Smith dormitory. Other officers elected were: Jane Morrison and Merrily Brooks, social co-chairmen; and Irma Johnson as holdover member to the House council.

Dial F-3361 for newspaper service.

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

FOR RENT 6A

COTTAGE, LESS THAN ONE YEAR old. Completely furnished with electric stove, water heater, etc., automatic oil heater. To couple only; no pets nor children. Will exchange one year's rental and '38 two-door Chevrolet for new '47 Chevrolet. Write Box P. F. W., Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-0448-2)

FOR SALE 6B

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO-phonograph, floor model, second-hand. Contact Roger Gant, SAE house. (1-0447-1)

STUDIO COUCH IN GOOD CONdition. No. 74 Trailer Camp. (1-0432-1)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC WASHERS. Available now! See W. H. Petree, 131 King Street, Victory Village. (1-0449-1)

KROYDON REGISTERED CUSTOM-made irons. 1942 model. $50 for complete set. Contact Mike Nolan, SAE house. (1-0446-1)

OIL CIRCULATOR AND WARM Morning heater. See John C. Hood after 6 p. m. Lot 18 Project by Chapel Hill Airport. (1-0444-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOBILE 6BB

1941 BUICK CONVERTIBLE WITH good tires and motor. Phone F-3891. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

1941 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. EXcellent engine, new tires, accessories. Reasonably priced. Dial 9011, Bob Schwartz, 107 Frat Ct. (1-0429-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

WAITRESSES WANTED. APPLY new Bus Station restaurant. Mr. Harville. (1-0443-1)

LOST 12

PARKER 51 WITH INITIALS "E. G. W." Reward. E. Willis, 207 Carr. (1-0439-1)

WATCH, PLATINUM FRAME, black face and band. Reward. E. Willis, 207 Carr. (1-0441-1)

BLACK ONYX SHRINE RING. Diamond emblem. Reward. Sentimental value to owner. Please call Anne Osborne, first floor Carr Dorm, phone 3001. (1-0442-1)

OPAL RING SURROUNDED BY diamonds in gold setting, between Lenoir and Franklin Street. Finder please call 6301 after 6 p. m. Mrs. Richard Bennett. REWARD. (1-0431-1)

GRAY AND BLACK "PARKER" fountain pen between Venable and Lenoir. Finder please call F-3001 after 7 P.M., Harold Hulon. (1-0435-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

TWO GRAY TOPCOATS ACCIdentally exchanged late last month. Call 4241 to arrange return of coats to respective owners. (1-0436-1)

ONE LEE (BAT) TENNIS RACquet on varsity court Sat. the 12th. Return to 210 Aycock and pick up your racquet. (1-0433-1)

WANTED 24

A RENDEZVOUS WITH MYRTLE and Ethyl for tonight at 8 o'clock in the DTH office. Handsome and Lapsley. (1-0000-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT BY VETERAN STUdent and wife for 1½-2 years beginning Sept. Preferable furnished. Write Box BM, c/o DTH. (1-0000-1)

BY MARRIED STUDENTS — REward for information leading to rental of apt. If vacating apt. by June or Sept., call Walter Shapiro. 8666 after 7 p. m. (1-0438-1)

UVA

(Continued from first page)

secretary of the UVA. James Keller received a close vote over John Temple for treasurer of the association.

In accepting the post of President Wells stated that the University Veterans association during the past year has attained heights of activeness and a place of honor among the campus organizations and that it will be his policy to continue the upward trend of entertainment and veterans rights.

Wells is married and now resides in Victory village and was one of the members who negotiated the lowering of rents there for veterans.

A complete reading of the accomplishments of the UVA for the past quarter opened the meeting after which John Temple, retiring treasurer presented a statement of the accounts since July 1, 1946. The floor was then thrown open for nominations, after which a hot verbal battle ensued over the merits of candidates Hugh Wells and A. B. Coleman. Further nominations for the other posts were also close in the final count.

GRAIL

(Continued from first page)

Following close behind the Roman politician was Harry Beason and his new bride, Bob Collins, both wheeling their bouncing, beer-fed baby. These two had just come from their church, double-barrelled wedding. Then in quick succession came Miss America of 1903, Gussie Johnson, strong man Mike Morrow, be-sweatered "coed," Jesse Greenbaum, Rip Van Winkle, alias Taylor Thorne, and Senator John Clampitt Klaghorn.

Last to arrive were Ballerina Scotty Venable in fluffy white tights and Tom Eller, decked out in multitudinous coats, hats, and mufflers.

All Give Talks

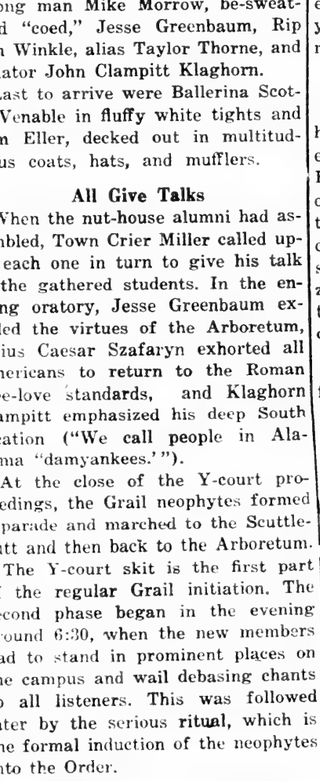
When the nut-house alumni had assembled, Town Crier Miller called upon each one in turn to give his talk to the gathered students. In the ensuing oratory, Jesse Greenbaum extolled the virtues of the Arboretum, Julius Caesar Szafaryn exhorted all Americans to return to the Roman free-love standards, and Klaghorn Clampitt emphasized his deep South location ("We call people in Alabama "damyankees.'").

At the close of the Y-court proceedings, the Grail neophytes formed a parade and marched to the Scuttlebutt and then back to the Arboretum.

The Y-court skit is the first part of the regular Grail initiation. The second phase began in the evening around 6:30, when the new members had to stand in prominent places on the campus and wail debasing chants to all listeners. This was followed later by the serious ritual, which is the formal induction of the neophytes into the Order.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS

The student chapter of United World Federalists will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial. Joy Blumenthal will conduct a discussion of the United Nations charter.



Also
COLOR CARTOON
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

LI'L ABNER — A Louse by the Side of the Road — By Al Capp



Latest Commodore Record Releases at Ab's Bookshop

VICTIM

(Continued from first page)

the board of Elders and a member of the University chemistry department, said the meeting was called to secure protection of the church property and that Chief W. T. Sloan of the Chapel Hill police department was requested to give protection to the property.

Rev. Jones, who has taken an active part in inter-racial affairs of the community, was not available for comment yesterday because of a previous engagement in Greensboro. However, three student roomers at his home said that the minister would be ready to release a complete statement concerning his part in the affair upon his return to Chapel Hill today. It was emphasized that Mr. Jones' leaving yesterday was not connected with the racial situation.

Graham Talks to Chief

University President Frank P. Graham, a member of the Board of Elders, was attending a meeting of the Harvard club in Raleigh at the time of the board meeting, but talked with the police chief yesterday morning concerning the racial incidents. He said that Sloan assured him as a citizen of Chapel Hill that full police protection would be given to any and all citizens regardless.

Graham said that he had entire confidence in Chief Sloan's assurance.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

ULLMAN AT CONFERENCE

Dr. B. L. Ullman, head of the department of classics at the University is now in New Orleans as one of the two consultants at a regional conference on humanities, at Tulane University. Dr. Ullman will present a paper on the teaching of foreign literature.

DANCING CLASSES

Miss Reggie Kachigan is now conducting open dancing lessons every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

The women's Glee club will meet at 4:30 this afternoon for a special rehearsal in Hill hall.

GRADUATE EXAMS

Associate Dean A. K. King of the Graduate school announced that all seniors and graduates who need to take Graduate Record examination should register for the exam in the graduate office in 202 South building before 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

MEN'S DORMITORY ROOMS

Men students desiring to reserve rooms for the summer and fall quarters must do so by Saturday. Until that date men may state preferences for dormitory rooms, but after that date rooms will not be held.

WOMEN MUST RESERVE

All women students who have not yet reserved their rooms for the fall quarter should do so immediately as spaces are no longer being held for old students.

"CERCLE FRANCAIS" MEETING

The "Cercle Francais," campus French club, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial hall. Mrs. Carter Reeves, who has recently come to this country from France, will speak on Paris as she last saw it.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Du Pont Digest
Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering

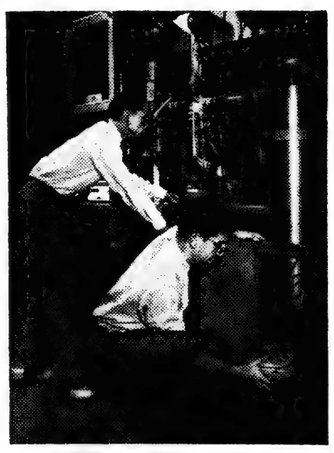
Research Problems in the Manufacture of Nylon

Last month in this space the development of nylon was traced from a fundamental research study on linear polymers to the first synthetic organic fibers, the superpolyamides. This installment deals with the complex manufacturing research problems that followed.

From the start there were obstacles to the production on a commercial scale of the "66" polymer—so named because the adipic acid and hexamethylenediamine from which it is made have six carbon atoms each.

Although adipic acid was being produced in Germany, it was necessary to develop a new process to meet conditions at Du Pont's Belle, W. Va., plant, where, because of the catalytic technique involved, it was decided to make this intermediate. Hexamethylenediamine was only a laboratory curiosity, and a process for its commercial production had likewise to be worked out. Fortunately it was found that the diamine could be made from adipic acid by new catalytic processes. The results of these investigations may be summarized as follows:


Carrying out experimental autoclave polymerizations of condensation polymers. J. H. Blomquist, Ph.D. Chemistry, Ohio State University '41; O. A. Bredeson, Ph.D. Chemistry, M. I. T. '41; J. E. Waltz, Ph.D. Chemistry, University of Indiana '41.


Studying the distillation of new intermediates for condensation polymers: T. J. Dickerson, B. S. Mechanical Engineering, Virginia '43 and E. E. Magat, Ph.D. Organic Chemistry, M.I.T. '45.

$C_6H_6 \xrightarrow{H_2}$ Benzene $\rightarrow C_6H_{12} \xrightarrow{O_2}$ Cyclohexane $\rightarrow (CH_2)_4(COOH)_2$ Adipic Acid

$\xrightarrow[-H_2O]{+NH_3} (CH_2)_4(CN)_2 \xrightarrow{H_2}$ Adiponitrile $\rightarrow (CH_2)_6(NH_2)_2$ Hexamethylenediamine

$(CH_2)_4(COOH)_2$ Adipic Acid + $(CH_2)_6(NH_2)_2$ Hexamethylenediamine $\rightarrow$

$[HOOC(CH_2)_4COOH....NH_2(CH_2)_6NH_2]_x$ Nylon Salt

$[....CO(CH_2)_4CONH(CH_2)_6NH....]_x$ A Nylon Polymer

The synthesis of intermediates was only part of the problem. Nylon polymer was an entirely new material with properties different from any previous synthetic product. It provided the first example of spinning fiber from a molten polymer (m.p.263°C) and required entirely different techniques from rayon spinning. Information was acquired only by painstaking experimentation at each step.

Manufacturing Process Outlined

The process as finally developed for the manufacture of nylon and its fabrication into yarn may be briefly outlined as follows:

Nylon salt is heated in an autoclave with addition of stabilizers to control molecular weight and viscosity. A long-chain linear polymer is formed with a molecular weight of 10,000 or higher.

The melt is converted to solid chips that are later re-melted and extruded through a spinneret to form filaments at a speed of 2,500 feet a minute. The filaments are then drawn out to about four times their original length in order to develop the desired textile qualities characteristic of nylon.

These operations sound simple enough, but some of the problems encountered were extraordinarily difficult. For example, a specially designed grid for melting the polymer was necessary because of the poor thermal conductivity of the polymer; pumps had to operate at 285°C with only polymer as a lubricant; special abrasion-resistant steels that did not soften or warp at 285°C were necessary; the spinning assembling required radically new engineering developments to produce the necessary fiber qualities.

All of these chemical, physical and mechanical engineering problems had to be solved and dove-tailed into a unified process before manufacture of nylon could be undertaken. In all, about 230 technical men and eight manufacturing and staff departments share the credit for making nylon the important part of American life it is today.

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

WHAT ARE THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS?

Most openings at Du Pont are for chemical and mechanical engineers, but opportunities are also available for industrial, civil, electrical, metallurgical, textile, petroleum and other engineers. Practically all types of engineering are required in the work of the ten manufacturing departments as well as in some of the staff departments. Write for the booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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Death Toll Believed To Total 1200 In Texas City Explosion

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947 | NUMBER 167

NEWS:
- Texas City Disaster
- Student Mass Meeting
- Coed House Presidents

Witness Reports New Blast Heard In Stricken Port

Texas City, Tex., April 25. — (UP)—Latest reports on the fatalities in this city of the dead vary up to 1200.

The disaster resulted from a chain of fires and explosions originating when a nitrate loaded French freighter, the Grand Camp, blew sky high here yesterday.

While rescue crews were working in the rubble looking for the dead, a Texas City telephone operator reported that another "big" explosion had occurred in the stricken city.

City Isolated

With Texas City shut off tight, eyewitness reports tell of twisted bodies lying in the streets. Blood trails dot the sidewalk.

Ambulances and hearses are pouring in and out of the town. Hospitals in Galveston and Houston are choked with victims.

The dead are laid row on row on the floors of garages and other emergency morgues. However, most of the relief workers are too busy trying to reach the injured to bother removing the dead.

Reports from the scene of the disaster say the town of 18,000 was ordered evacuated when violent fires in about 50 oil storage tanks and two refineries began raging towards stocks of TNT and poisonous fumes blew out from the shattered Monsanto Chemical plant.

Sees Bodies

W. H. Lane, research group leader for Monsanto, says everyone in his office was thrown to the floor when the blast occurred. He said he passed scores of bodies as he ran from the scene of spreading explosions and fire.

A reporter of the Houston Press stated that the explosions didn't leave one window unbroken in the town. He told of people running away in every direction, many of them bleeding from injuries.

He further reported he found hunks of the exploded ship five miles from the dock, and that the flames from the burning oil storage tanks singed his cheeks from a mile and a half away.

Smoke, Flames Dense

So dense were the smoke and flames that the marine inspector for the port of Galveston was unable to reach the heart of the town.

Governor Jester stated that two battalions of the Texas state guard at Houston have been alerted for duty. Some 150 guardsmen from La Porte were the first on duty.

Vandenberg Statement Warns of Appeasement

Washington, April 15. — (UP) — Senate President Arthur Vandenberg says this country must serve notice on Russia that the United States will not appease aggressors. Vandenberg took the floor again in the senate debate on President Truman's $400,000,000 program to help Greece and Turkey resist Communism.

Molotov Hopes to End Austria Pact Parleys

Moscow, April 15.—(UP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov announced that it is Russia's intention to try to complete an Austrian treaty during this session of the Big Four. After his statement, the ministers began a paragraph by paragraph study of the treaty.

Price Talks Scheduled By Economic Panel

Washington, April 15. — (UP) — The Senate-House Economic committee has decided to call in leaders of industry, labor and agriculture for advice on the current price situation.

Jewish Underground Issues New Threat

Jerusalem, April 15.—(UP)—The Irgun underground warns that for every Jew executed, 10 Britons will be killed. The warning came after the British army hanged Dov Gruner and three other Irgunists in Jerusalem's ancient Acre prison today. All British civilians have been ordered to stay indoors as a precaution.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and Warmer

Bookie Jabine Enters Race For DTH Editorship

Legislature to Vote on Publications



The outstanding example of feminine charm pictured above is Miss Barbara Lynn, of High Point, winner of last year's "Miss Modern Venus" contest at the annual Sigma Chi Derby. Miss Lynn also won the title of "Miss Dixie" last summer.

(Ed note—This cut wasn't supposed to be so large, but the Durham Engraving company sent it back to us like this. Our only choice was to print it. It's too good to cut.)

Session Tonight Features Report Of Finance Panel

By Bookie Jabine

In its report to the Student legislature on the remainder of the campus budget this evening, the Finance committee will singe budget submitting groups, "notably the Publications board," for poorly organized financial material. Tonight's session will begin at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

In addition to publications, the following items of the $109,000 budget will be discussed by the assembly; Men's Honor council, Coed Senate, International Relations club, and the Debate council.

Discuss Amendments

Also scheduled for tonight's crowded agenda are three constitutional amendments, including proposed changes in the Coed Senate, the Student Audit board, and the Dance committee. Speaker Charlie Warren stated that the disputed underclass elections will be ironed out by the legislators.

A bill to reprecinct the town district will be reported out by the Elections committee. Introduced by Charlie Long, it provides that fraternity house residents, and other town students vote at separate polling places.

In connection with the remainder of the budget, part of which was approved at last week's session, the Finance committee, headed by Bill Mackie, has been holding hearings during the week, particularly with publication leaders.

Reach Decisions

The panel late yesterday had reached decisions on their recommendations for the Yackety Yack and the Carolina Magazine. A spokesman explained that the annual's request for $39,685 of student fees had been cut $5,000 by the Committee, but he added that the Magazine will get "pretty much what they asked for, $6,303."

Work on the recommendation for the Daily Tar Heel should be completed in time for the committee's report this evening.

No Official Statement

Dewey Dorsett said that he could not give an official statement on the work of the Committee until the report is actually made tonight, but he indicated that he would approve their recommendations, "concerning all

See LEGISLATURE, page 4.

Night Editor Receives Nomination Of University Party for Position

By Sam Whitehall

William "Bookie" Jabine, 24-year-old junior of Baltimore, Md., has been nominated by the University party to enter the race for editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, UP Chairman Alex Davis announced last night.



BOOKIE JABINE

Jabine, a member of DKE fraternity, has been a leading reporter since last spring and night editor since September. Apparently bitten by the journalistic bug at an early age, the writer can boast of professional newspaper experience which includes three years on the Baltimore Sun.

E. H. S. Graduate

A graduate of Episcopal High school in Alexandria, Va., Jabine first came to Carolina in the fall of 1941, but had his initial start at higher education interrupted by Uncle Sam. After one year of general college, during which he worked as a DTH reporter, he enlisted in the Navy and served on a destroyer.

Since rejoining the DTH news staff, he has covered CPU meetings and handled information emanating from South building. In September he joined the ranks of night editors after serving as desk editor throughout the summer session. Also, he began reporting on the student legislature, the Grail, IFC, German club, and other high-ranking campus organizations including the Di and Phi senates.

Tossing his hat into the ring, Jabine said, "I believe that the role of newspapers is to bring all sides of the news to all groups of readers."

AVC Re-Elects Rouzie as Head

Group Passes Bill On Racial Situation

In their semi-annual election of chapter officers held Tuesday evening, the local chapter of the American Veterans committee unanimously re-elected incumbent chairman Ben Rouzie, third-year student from Richmond, Va.

Replacing Junius Scales of Chapel Hill, Gary Fullerton was chosen new vice-chairman. Paul Ramsey was retained as recording secretary, and Henry Saunders and Jerry Hodson were re-elected corresponding secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The group also voted to participate in tonight's fact-finding meeting on the current racial tension in the city.

Publications Members Plan for Staff Party

Tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 the Daily Tar Heel will hold a party at Hogan's lake. The Carolina Magazine and the Yackety Yack have both been invited to this affair. Tickets are $1.50 stag or $3.00 drag and may be purchased from Harry Snowden or the managing editor in the Daily Tar Heel office this afternoon.

Coed Dormitories, Sororities Elect New House Presidents

Following nominations made a week ago, the election of house presidents for women's dormitories and sorority houses was held in house meetings this week. Newly-elected presidents will serve the remainder of the spring quarter and next year until election time.

The house presidents for the coming year are Lola Mustard, Carr; Miriam Evans, Smith; Mary Ellen Wellons, Alderman; Polly Warriner, McIver; Bootsie McWilliams, Archer house; and Emily von Borries, Spencer.

Sorority house managers are Norma Hotard, Delta Delta Delta; K. D. Durham, Chi Omega; Jean Snyder, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ludie Vance, Pi Beta Phi; and Martha Whittaker, Alpha Delta Pi.

Drama of Racial Violence Invokes Mass Meet Today

"Violence in Chapel Hill" will be the subject of a public meeting to be held this afternoon in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock. All students, faculty members, and townspeople are urged to attend the session which will be in the form of a panel discussion and a question period concerning the several recent events in the town causing racial tension and serious danger to local citizens and the peace of the community.

Present Complete Facts

The purpose of this meeting will be to present complete facts and details as to what has actually happened concerning disorders, violence, and threats which have characterized the local scene during the past few days. It is hoped that the air may be cleared somewhat, and the rumor-mongering in the community aborted.

Various persons who have been directly involved in these serious incidents will be present and will offer first-hand information on exactly what has taken place.

The discussion will be conducted in

See MEETING, page 4.

Bids Yet Available For FFC Affair With Coeds of WC

A limited number of bids are still available for the Freshman weiner roast and informal dance to be held Saturday, according to Ed Hamilton, chairman of the Freshman Friendship council, which is handling arrangements for the weekend. Bids may be obtained in the Y today from 10 until 2, and from 7 until 8 this evening at the Graham Memorial office.

Miss Maxine Garner, director of religious activities at the Woman's college in Greensboro, has stated that 160 freshman students will arrive in Chapel Hill at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. A welcoming committee will meet them at Graham Memorial and take them to Battle park for the weiner roast and then to the informal dance being preesnted by the student union in the main lounge, according to Hamilton.

Hamilton urges all interested freshmen to get their bids today since they are quite limited in number.

Pastor Declines to Comment On Sunday's Race Incident

Orange Presbytery Executive Secretary Says No Action Against Jones on Agenda

By Sigsbee Miller

The Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church, last night declined official comment upon Sunday's racial incident, in which he has become the controversial central figure, but promised to release a statement clarifying the situation late today.

Back from an overnight trip to Greensboro, the Rev. Mr. Jones spent most of yesterday afternoon and last night conferring with planners on a projected addition to his church. He said he preferred to say nothing on the racial matter until he had had time to think the matter through and prepare a formal statement.

Posted Bond Sunday

On Sunday afternoon Jones, whose liberal attitude toward the racial question has caused a split in his congregation, posted bond for three young Negroes arrested at the Chapel Hill bus station after refusing to reseat themselves on a Carolina Trailways bus. The arrests were apparently part of planned strategy to test the validity of racial segregation among bus and train passengers in North Carolina.

Meanwhile, in Winston-Salem Dr. T. Henry Patterson, executive secretary of the Orange Presbytery, was quoted as saying that no action concerning the Chapel Hill minister was

See PASTOR, page 4.

You Can Help

While the leaders of all nations discuss and plan foreign policies and their respective peoples argue the pros and cons of what should and shouldn't be done to make this a better world, all of us should pause and think about the basic foundation of any world peace—the people.

The rising structure of peace is built on a shaky foundation. This shaky foundation is made up of the millions of people still suffering from the aftermath of war, still faced with prospects of poverty and death.

Last year one out of every six Jewish survivors in Europe had no home, were plagued by hunger and sickness. Today, the dissolution of UNRRA and other relief agencies has put over 1,500,000 Jewish survivors on the brink of absolute disaster, even more complete than that resulting from destructive war.

The future course of these peoples for generations to come is being determined now! Unless emergency reconstruction action is taken immediately to furnish those displaced people with the necessary rudiments of food, clothing, and shelter, it is not difficult to see what will happen in the future.

In an effort to provide these necessities, United Jewish Appeal has launched one of the greatest campaigns in private philanthropic history. It is trying to raise $170,000,000 in order to accomplish its humane program dedicated to the rebirth of a people who have endured too much suffering and too much misery.

No sustained drive is being held on this campus. But all interested students who can contribute any amount, however small, can do so at the Hillel office in the YMCA.

A small contribution will go a long way towards winning the war we are still fighting—against fear and want. Think about it next time you're in the Y.

Know Thy Neighbor

After one has been at Carolina for a few terms, he comes to the point where he can recognize hundreds of familiar faces and always has a hearty "how ya doing" ready for his unknown friends. In the Y Court, Harry's, the arboretum, and many other places one is always running into familiar faces.

We all feel as though we have a great many friends for almost everyone we see is someone that we have seen before and perhaps know slightly. It seems strange indeed to go through college and never learn the names of these unknown friends, never getting a chance to really know them. Those who live in dorms find that most of their friends also live in the same dorm and the same is true of those who live in fraternity houses.

Some of the fraternities are starting a program on this campus to enable those of one fraternity to meet and make many friends in other fraternities by swapping supper guests. Two fraternities enter into an agreement and then exchange visitors at their meals. This enables the two groups to become better acquainted with each other.

Such a move is the first step towards more and better friendships at UNC.

It will be harder for the dorms to work out interdorm functions since most of them don't serve meals, but the Interdorm council might get together and work out some ideas along similar lines.

Book learning is an important phase of a college education, but the knowledge and pleasure we can get from our college friendships is one of the most valuable assets we will ever find in life.—S. D.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine SPORTS: Bill Carmichael

I'd Rather Be Right

Today Is Veterans' Deadline To Act for More Subsistence

By Earl Heffner

This morning finds veterans at D-Day minus One.

For tomorrow morning the House of Representatives' Sub-committee of the House Veterans Affairs committee goes into executive session to decide on HR 870, the measure advocating increased subsistence for veterans studying under Public Law 346, popularly known as the GI Bill of Rights.

Information from Capitol Hill which arrived in the Daily Tar Heel office yesterday via the local chapter of the American Veterans committee reveals that the sub-committee favors a modified version of the bill.

Modified? A very loose term indeed! HR 870—the Rogers Bill—can be modified down to little more than its numbers, 870.

Briefly, this means that the deadline for action is today.

Letters are too slow. Telephone calls are expensive, might work. But they can be difficult to get through what with the nation-wide tieup of facilities by the strike.

Hence, one medium is left. It'll cost about fifty cents for each veteran who takes advantage of it. Fifty cents to get subsistence raised about $35.00 a month.

A gamble? Yes. With the odds favoring you 70 to one. Worth it, isn't it.

Here is the sub-committee lineup at present on the bill.

Representative Ramey, Republican of Ohio, favors the bill.

Representative Lusk, Democrat of New Mexico, says "maybe," is noncommittal.

Representative Meade, Republican of Kentucky, is undecided.

Representative Ross, Republican of New York, won't take a public stand.

Representative Wheeler, Democrat of Georgia, is against the measure.

The Capitol Hill communique reports, "Ramey is enthusiastic but can't stand up alone forever. Ross claims that he hasn't made up his mind yet. Wheeler just isn't for the GI Bill of Rights. And fate of HR 870 hangs on his report."

From a glance of the above lineup, it is fairly apparent that Meade is the critical man on the sub-committee.

How will he decide? What will he report?

Unfortunately, the cost of living in Kentucky is notoriously low.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of themselves. Speak now or forever hold your stomach hungry.

Time out for Orchids, the ersatz variety. The GI Bill doesn't make me rich enough to buy the real ones.

But, seriously, the University Veterans association deserves congratulations for its elections last night. The quality of the new officers speaks favorably for the men who elected them to their post. They appear to be ableleaders capable of leading the organization to new heights.

Nice balloting, fellows.

Remember the Alamo....

Excellent Texas Daily Shows What Can Be Done in College Publications

By Barron Mills

Repercussions from the Daily Comrade (April Fool issue) of the Daily Tar Heel have been quite complimentary. In fact the Daily Texan sacrificed a large part of the editorial space to praise the issue as one of the best April Fool editions that they had read. To quote the Texan—"The Tar Heel did it up brown—or red that is."

There is more to it than "you-scratch-my-back I'll-scratch yours" if the DTH came back with a reply stating that the Daily Texan day after day publishes one of the best college dailies in the country. It is sheer jealousy.

The Texan went daily some little time before the Tar Heel, according to a letter received from Bill Noble, editor. In fact it was 15 years old when this publication became daily. The Texan uses with pride "The First College Daily in the South" under its masthead. However, the Tar Heel points out that, for sheer antiquity, it takes the prize.

Much more could be learned from the Texan besides the fact that it has continued growing with the increased enrollment while the DTH is at a stalemate.

The Texan has become indispensable on the University of Texas campus. The standard size eight column newspaper appears each morning with never less than six pages. Yesterday's mail brought a 14-page edition of the publication for staff members of the DTH to glare at with envy.

Featured in the columns of the publication is a society page, daily column on amusements, ample room for sport coverage and editorial commentary, space to print more letters to the editor of campus interest and other items. The Texan is rendering both service and enjoyment to the students of UT and has continued growing with its campus and enrollment.

It's not too much of a consolation to get a pat on the back for only one issue out of the year. How much more tasteful it would be to say that the Daily Tar Heel is rendering service and enjoyment to the students of UNC and therefore each issue of it is one of the best in the country.

Consideration of publication's budgets will monopolize a major portion of the Student Legislature tonight. In considering it Legislature members should rephrase the old expression "Remember the Alamo" to read "Remember the Texan."

Art Classes Require Paid Student Models

Models are greatly needed for art classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 till 10 o'clock, and on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 till 5 o'clock. The models are paid from $1.50 to $2.50 a day, depending on the type modeling they do. For further information, call Lynette Warren at 8801, Person Hall Art gallery.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Practical Idea

To the Editor:

The suggestion in the editorial in Wednesday's *Daily Tar Heel*, "On Losing Refuse," is constructive and practical. Carolina students hanker for places to put trash. I have always believed that if containers were provided in convenient places the students would use them. Two experiences with a basket confirms me in this belief.

Recently I brought some plants to my building for a colleague. They had to await transfer to his car, and the apple basket containing them was placed in an out-of-the-way nook under a staircase. With its stemmy contents sticking up, it looked like a basket of trash. Though it was visible to passersby, it was not easy; to get at, and yet within a day and a half it was filled to overflowing with waste paper, cups and the like.

A week later my friend brought the basket back. During the half day it stood in his outer office it accumulated several wads of crumpled paper.

People throw down cups, papers from around candy bars, etc., etc., because there is no place to put them. It is perhaps significant, considering how many people smoke, that one sees relatively few cigarette packages. I have counted 25 to 30 cups to one cigarette package. The user is accustomed to carrying the packet in pocket or bag; if he uses the last cigarette along the hall or walk, he is inclined to keep the empty until he reaches a wastebasket.

But one cannot put an oozy cup in a pocket; one is not accustomed to carrying candy bars or peanut butter sandwiches and so had no habit impelling him to hold on to the covering. He drops it in the gutter, or throws it on the edge of an open area, or into a corner. A trip of observation over the campus will convince anyone of this vague reaching out for suitable disposition.

Without strategically placed containers, one can only "lose" refuse.

HARRIET L. HERRING.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SPEAKER MARTIN FACES FIRST GOP INNER PARTY REVOLT: WESTERN REPUBLICANS BOLT ON IRRIGATION AND RECLAMATION FUNDS; HENRY KAISER TURNS WORM ON AUTO-MAKERS

Washington.—For the first time since he took over the Speakership reins, Joe Martin faces a serious revolt in House Republican ranks. The details have been hushed up, but GOP congressmen from 17 western states are really up in arms over heavy slashes the House Appropriations Committee is planning for irrigation and reclamation. The battle illustrates the tough time Republicans are having in achieving their promised budget-pruning.

Stung by reaction from home, western spokesmen laid down the following ultimatum in a secret meeting with Martin and House Majority Leader Charles Halleck: If Appropriations Chairman John Taber and Rep. Robert Jones of Ohio carry out their ax-wielding plans, then western Republicans will bolt the party and vote with Democrats to restore the reclamation cut on the House floor.

Since Speaker Martin so far has kept his ranks working tightly together, this ultimatum is considered significant.

Rep. John Phillips of California opened up the battle by inquiring of Martin and Halleck if it was "too much to ask the leadership to announce a Republican position on irrigation and reclamation."

Before the two leaders could reply, economy-minded Taber and Jones jumped to their feet, asserting that it was strictly up to the Appropriations Committee to decide the size of the Interior Department's budget for irrigation and reclamation.

Rugged Representative Lowell Stockman of Oregon, a member of Jones' subcommittee which handles the Interior budget, bluntly served notice that if the Appropriations Committee had the last word, then he would refuse to "go along" with the rest of the committee.

"I shall oppose any drastic cut in the lifeblood of these western states, regardless of the position of either the subcommittee, to which I belong, or the full Appropriations Committee," Stockman announced heatedly.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT AND RECLAMATION

The Oregon Republican and other western colleagues then pointed out that the reclamation and irrigation program had been fathered by the Republican party in the days of President Teddy Roosevelt and it should be continued, they contended, for historical as well as practical, economic reasons.

"If drastic cuts are made, as now planned, the party will be weakened in the 17 states involved," warned Rep. William S. Hill of Colorado. "Such action is certain to produce a devastating effect on the party in those areas."

Phillips, Stockman, Hill and their cohorts insisted that they were Republicans in "spirit as well as fact" and that they were willing to go along with Republican plans to balance the budget, but not at the expense of undermining the economy of reclamation areas.

Economizers Taber and Jones staged a jumping-jack act during the tense meeting, popping up to heckle speakers.

Jones charged that the Interior Department was interrelating the irrigation and reclamation program with too much "public power and socialization philosophy." As a result, it was the Interior Department, not the Appropriations Committee, he said, which had placed irrigation and reclamation in jeopardy. His committee was determined to reduce sharply Interior's funds for public power development.

Taber also harped on the power issue, as related to irrigation and reclamation.

"There has been only one major dam built in this nation on a solid, self-supporting financial basis," exclaimed the New Yorker. "That was Boulder Dam, a Republican project. The remainder of these New Deal dams and hydroelectric power projects all depend on Federal, taxpayer subsidies to keep them going."

JOE MARTIN ON POWDER KEG

Leaders Martin and Halleck said little during the tempestuous meeting. Both knew that they were sitting on a powder keg that might split House GOP ranks wide open, and they didn't want to apply any vocal fuses until they had a chance to talk to the revolters individually. However, there was little question that they supported Taber and Jones.

At one point Martin reminded westerners that all sections of the country must take their "rightful share" of any cuts in over-all Federal spending.

"That is correct," agreed Halleck of Indiana. "No part of the country can escape its rightful share in the responsibility for balancing the budget."

Vogue Fashion Expert To Advise Coeds Here

Mary Jane Jones, former winner of Vogue magazine's Prix de Paris and present assistant editor of that magazine, will be on campus this morning to counsel junior coeds in small groups in room 208, South building.

Miss Jones, who is engaged in constant editorial research on the subject of careers for women, will discuss the Prix de Paris and also vocational possibilities for women.

It Happens Here...

4:00—Baseball, UNC vs. Cincinnati, Emerson stadium.

7:30—Student legislature, Gerrard hall.

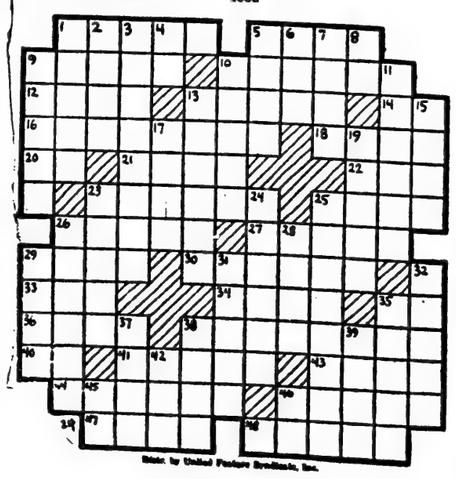
9:00—Organizational meeting of Students for Democratic Action, Roland Parker lounge.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Christmas song
5—Ripped
9—High winds
10—Low-wheeled carriage
12—Literary scrape
13—Ventures
14—Toward
16—Giving a loud sound
18—Good place to be
20—River in Italy
21—Poisonous lizard
22—Town in Belgium
23—Rests on knees
25—Feather (comb. form)
26—Plowshare (dial.)
27—One who works at trade
29—Germ
30—Caruso's first name
33—Everything
34—Put out
35—Musical note
36—Fighter's weapon
38—Classroom talks
40—Engineering degree
41—Nimble
43—Give off fumes
44—Islands in Pacific
46—Copper coin
47—Burn
48—Goes without food

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPA ERR STAKE
OLD LEO HONES
LEV DETERMINE
ABET LANES
RENEW TED BGS
TEETER GRIT
SPITER GARAGE
HASH ANYHOW
ANT EVA SANER
STEPS TIRE
SOMNOLENT ERA
AMAIN REE SOD
WARPS YEW TRY



DOWN
1—Part of a poem
2—Winged
3—Gave up
4—Bone
5—Sharp to taste
6—Swedish nickname
7—Bold
8—Plural ending
9—Quips
10—Artificial waterway
11—Place for soiled clothes
13—Take out
15—It's shed
17—Ends life
19—Bone (comb. form)
23—Bottoms of ships
24—Kind of evergreen tree
25—Things to hang on wall
26—Depends
28—Lean to side
29—Secure
31—Carols
32—Dangerous
35—High school years
37—Domesticated
38—Story-teller
39—Lease
42—Gazelle
45—Like
46—Father

Carolina Tilt With Duke Rained Out; Cincinnati Here Today

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

HOLD THAT LINE! Hold that line! Now you may think that there is no place for that line during springtime and the baseball season, but just wait until April 26. On that date the Carolina Monogram club will unfold in Kenan stadium a football game, the second annual "civil war" between the Tar Heel men of the gridiron.

Head Coach King Carl Snavely of the Carolina grid machine announced just this week that he would conclude spring operations the end of next week, and that he would send evenly divided teams picked from the Tar Heel roster into a final game-like scrimmage session on that concluding day of practice.

And at the same time, the Carolina Monogramers, headed by Jim Camp, fleet starting wingback, announced that plans were complete for the local grid spectacle. There will be a game with all the trimmings, from a program to cold drinks and sandwiches—and rain covers for sale in the event of rain.

This is the second straight year that the Tar Heel letter-winner organization has staged this classic, and it is something similar to those held in nearly all the big football schools over the country. Just last Saturday night the Georgians in Athens—3,000 of them—weathered a pouring rain to see the factions of the 1947 Bulldog eleven battle it out in what they called G-day. Carolina, with the event open to the public, should at least double that attendance figure.

Game time will be 2:30 in the afternoon and it will be a regulation four-quarter engagement, with 15 minutes per quarters. All the Tar Heel Southern conference champs who are returning will be on hand, including now Charlie Choo Choo Justice and Sid Varney, who just this week returned from baseball competition.

For the big Blue team, Snavely has named Russ Murphey, Jim Gill, Toby Webb and Harry Furman. For the White team, coaches will be Max Reed, Rowell Little, Tuck McConnell and George Radman. (Furman, incidentally, is an addition to the Tar Heel staff and is a former player under Snavely at Cornell. Furman, who was a tackle and a "darn good athlete" according to Snavely, was graduated from Cornell at the end of last quarter and is now enrolled here at Carolina for graduate work in physical education.)

Division of the team has been made, but announcement of the respective rosters will not be made immediately. However, it was revealed that it was on an infiltrating basis. That is, two starting backfielders on one team, two on the other, and so on down the line. There are something like 40 members of each team.

An added attraction at halftime will be the presentation of the "Most Valuable Coach" award by the Monogram club. Voting took place at the regular meeting Tuesday night, and an assistant award winner was named as well as a head coach "most valuable."

"We of the Monogram club are proud to sponsor this game for the second consecutive year," President Camp of the Monogramers said last night. "And we hope that it will be continued in years to come as the annual project of our organization."

"Speaking for myself as a member of the football squad," continued Camp, "I believe that this will really be a bangup affair. Coach (Snavely) has divided the squad into two teams about as evenly matched as I believe possible. We all hope that the students will give us their support in this undertaking."

As more added attraction, the university band will be on hand if at all possible, and the cheer leaders will be there to lead the shouting if present plans materialize. All in all, it adds up to the promise of a great sporting event, one which you shouldn't forget. That date again, April 26, Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. in Kenan stadium. Carolina should win!

Andrew on Hill For Local Nine

Blue Devil Tussle Set for Tomorrow

By Bob Goldwater

Rained out of their second tilt in three days, Carolina's baseballers began to think of chanting the old childhood limerick of what the rain should do after yesterday's washout with Duke.

Skies above and turf underfoot permitting, the Tar Heels will face the University of Cincinnati's touring team on Emerson field this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Following this engagement, the locals will play four games in a row away from the home base before battling Navy here April 25.

Play at Coombs Park

As for the Duke encounter, yesterday's rained-out tussle has been rescheduled for tomorrow afternoon, at which time the Carolina forces will invade Coombs park in their first of two games there this season. The two-day postponement means that the Tar Heels face the task of playing three games in as many days, with Wake Forest supplying the opposition Saturday.

To add insult to injury, the rain also served to muddle the Carolina pitching schedule. Monk Whiteheart was slated to perform yesterday but Coach Walt Rabb now intends to hold his ace until tomorrow and use Tommy Andrew against Cincinnati, as originally scheduled. Vinnie DiLorenzo will do the twirling against the Deacons.

Two other changes from the team that was named to oppose Duke will appear in today's lineup. Buck Hardee will handle the catching duties and Dallas Branch will be at second base.

The probable starting batting order: Black, cf; Branch, 2b; Ryan, ss; Beason, lf; Hussey, rf; Gregory, 1b; Hardee, c; Stevenson, 3b; Andrew, p.

Gridders Practice Despite Wet Fields

Despite mushy practice fields, the Carolina gridiron candidates went through stiff blocking, passing, tackling and scrimmage drills yesterday afternoon with only a week and a half remaining before the end of the spring sessions.

Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice was on hand, having returned from jayvee baseball, as was Sid Varney, who is back on the football field after a shot at varsity baseball. Ernie Williamson, another footballer, is still out for the diamond sport.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Vie For Honors....

Golfers Beat LSU; Open Tournament Play Today

The pride of Carolina golfdom will tee off against the cream of the Southern links crop this afternoon on the University of Georgia course in Athens in the qualifying round of the Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament.



KENNY BLACK, above, will be batting in the leadoff position for the Tar Heels when they face Cincinnati this afternoon. Black starred with the 1943 and 1944 teams and returned this year after service duty.

Coach Chuck Erickson expects to pin his hopes of winning the individual championship on his two stars. Dick "The Machine" Doeschler and Harvey "The Wonder" Ward, with Mike Nolan and Junie Bailey rating outside chances as possible dark horse champions.

Athens, Ga., April 16.—The University of North Carolina golf team handed powerful Louisiana State university its initial defeat of the season here this afternoon as a warmup to the Southern intercollegiate matches which get underway here tomorrow. The score was 17½ to 9½.

Carolina's Junie Bailey shot a sizzling two-under-par 70 to pace the Tar Heels and beat last season's intercollegiate champion, Sonny Ellis, in the No. 2 match. Ward and Doeschler shot 73's for Carolina and Taylor had a 75.

Also competing under the Tar Heel colors will be Bob Cox, Ray Taylor and Mason Rankin, a trio who might give anyone trouble were they to play their top golf of the season.

Only sixteen men will qualify today for match play beginning tomorrow from the field of over a hundred that are entered in the event.

— Makings — In The Majors

(By United Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1

WP—Munger; LP—Erautt.

Other games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All games postponed.

HOME RUNS

Miller (Reds), Marion (Cards), Musial (Cards).

Sport Shorts

(By United Press)

The championship playoff round gets underway tonight in the Basketball Association of America. The Philadelphia Warriors battle the Chicago Stags in the first game of the best-of-seven series.

Rain and snow wiped out seven major league games today. In the only big league contest played, St. Louis clubbed Cincinnati 4-1.

Mural Softball Called by Rain

No More Contests Until Next Week

April showers caused still another cancellation of mural softball play yesterday afternoon as Jupiter Pluvius continued to rule supreme.

P. A. Lee of the intramural department said that games have been scheduled the first four days of next week, since there are no varsity baseball games here on those days.

Additional information was also released on the forthcoming mural track meet. Except in the 60 and 100-yard dashes, it will be necessary to limit the number of entries from each organization, Lee announced. However, there will be no limit to the number of entries in the field events and an individual may enter as many events as he wishes.

In the qualifying rounds, which are slated for April 23, 24 and 28, established times must be equalled or surpassed by entries in order for them to qualify for the semi-finals on April 30. The finals will be held May 1.

Plans Completed For Grid Tussle

The Monogram club held its weekly meeting last Tuesday night and finished plans for the second annual Monogram club intra-squad football game to be played in Kenan stadium on April 26.

The club also voted for the outstanding head coach on the campus and the outstanding jayvee or assistant coach. The awards will be made at halftime of the football game.

Cindermen Accelerate Work For Encounter With Middies

The cindermen went through accelerated workouts yesterday afternoon over still soggy trails in dilligent preparation for the meet with Navy at Annapolis Saturday afternoon. The Tar Heels will be up against a Middie team that trounced Maryland by 20 points in the season opener last weekend.

Coaches Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson are counting on boys like Rusty Russell, Skeets Baldwin, Ted Haigler, Tommy Turner, Dick Hollander, Larry Klosterman, and Alvin Smith to come through with improved performances.

Navy is particularly strong in the mile, where they took all three places in the Maryland meet. Carolina's strong distance crew of Jack Milne, Jimmy Miller, Sam Magill, Julian Mackenzie and Alvin Smith will have its toughest test of the year.

Art Bigley, one of the best middle distance men in the east will be running in the 220-yard dash and 220 low hurdles, and he won both these events last weekend.

Norm McLeod, in the pole vault, will be matched against Navy's Barrow, Waldrop and Achee, all capable of 13 feet jumps. Bob Seligman will be favored in both the shot and discus, with his big competition coming from Middie footballer, Hank Bartos.

Jack Moody will be pitted against Tom Davis in the high jump, Davis having been the third place winner in the recent indoor meet here.

The dash events will see Carolina's Bucky Horton, Shultz, Haigler and Preyer fighting for points with Ambrogi, Williams and a host of other top-flight sprinters. The middle distance will find Carolina represented by Mark Burnham, Tommy Turner and Dick Hollander.



You Are Invited to the Opening of

The Baby Shop

Friday, April 18 at 9 O'clock A. M.

(Located under Ledbetter-Pickard's Stationery Store)

A beautiful gift will be given to the first baby born to residents of Chapel Hill-Carrboro or their immediate suburbs after the opening and reported to us before April 26.



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The Daily Tar Heel



-: SATURDAY IS DERBY DAY :-

Enjoy The 3rd Annual

SIGMA CHI DERBY

April 19, 1947 — Fetzer Field — 2:00 P. M.

★ Potato Sack Race
★ Pie-eating Contest
★ Egg and Spoon Relay
★ Five Minute Skits
★ "Domestic Handicap"
★ "Sigma Chi Claiming"
★ Miss Modern Venus Contest ★

All Are Invited To

The Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball

April 19, 1947

Woollen Gym 9-12 P. M.

FORMAL

Genius Was Sunbathing...

Student-Professor Answers Question Einstein Couldn't

By Helen Highwater

When a student asks his professor a question that the professor is unable to answer, then there's sure to be fireworks, but when a student turns professor for the day and becomes the target for questions then the classroom becomes a howl.

Such was the case in Journalism 61, catalogued as the history of journalism, which is taught by Mr. Walter Spearman. During the first part of the course students prepare reports on some phase of newspaper work such as the Hearst publications and Joseph Pulitzer. After the report is finished any student may ask questions on anything pertaining to the subject for clarification by the student-professor.

Missed Just Once

Yesterday Joan Blase, senior from Kirkwood, Mo., lectured on Sissy Patterson of the Washington Times-Herald, who has missed only one interview in her career—and that one with Albert Einstein. Miss Patterson allegedly was refused permission to see Einstein because "he was going for a walk." She would not take no for an answer and persisted in following him for three miles, before she found him with all his clothing removed taking a sunbath. A handkerchief was placed over his face to keep out the sun.

"Naturally," related Joan, "she turned back.

Professor Spearman asked his $64 question at this time, "How did she know that it was Einstein if he had his face covered?"

The question stumped Joan only momentarily, "Oh, she saw his physics book beside him."

LI'L ABNER — Luck of the Yokums — By Al Capp



Music from the Movie "Humoresque" at AB's

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from first page)

parts of the budget, including publications."

The Finance committee will incorporate the following statement in their report: "We have found, in our dealings with budget submitting groups, particularly the Publications board, that these budgets were poorly organized, falsely estimated, and in general contained misleading information which has added much unnecessary difficulty to our work.

"We do heartily recommend that next year each organization submit its budget with a list of the monies expended to date of submission, estimated expenses for the remainder of the year by category, the old budget, and the requested budget with each item containing those expenses and only those properly coming within each category of the budget."

GOLDSBORO-CAROLINA CLUB

The Goldsboro-Carolina club will meet in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Plans for the club's next party will be acted upon today.

PASTOR

(Continued from first page)

on the agenda of the group's current meeting. Some members of Jones' church have registered protest with officials of the Presbytery.

Found Not Guilty

In Greensboro Tuesday, a Negro woman was found not guilty of failure to reseat herself on a bus passing through Greensboro on March 8. Judge E. Earle Rives ruled that the case came under the Supreme Court ruling making segregation of passengers illegal in interstate traffic.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Phi Defeats Proposal Of Limited Presidency

A resolution approving the constitutional amendment limiting the term of office of the President to two terms was defeated last Tuesday evening by the Phi after heated debate.

Action taken by the N. C. State legislature outlawing the Communistic party was censured by the Assembly as unconstitutional and careless.

James Hill was appointed to the joint Phi-Di committee which is now in the process of planning the publication of a historic Phi-Di manual.

YMCA Lost and Found Has Surplus Articles

Mrs. Peggy Jurgensen, Y secretary, has announced that the lost and found department located in the YMCA office is overflowing with lost material, and asks those people who have lost items to contact her. She particularly emphasized that many pairs of eye glasses have been turned in but very few claimed.

MEETING

(Continuea from first page)

"town meeting" style, and any and all suggestions will be aired and considered. Active participation of the whole group is urged and expected.

The calling of this meeting was precipitated by an expression of concern over the problem by various students on the campus and members of the community who feel that the issue is one of general interest and responsibility. The action is taken to allow expression of public opinion, and democratic consideration of the common problem, the prevention of further violence and trouble.

No plan of definite action to follow the meeting has been formulated, with the hope that students, faculty, and townspeople will take their own stand based on a fair and unbiased presentation of the facts.

CAA LAUNDRY

The laundry office has had specific instructions to take all garments received by them, marked C.A.A. and return them to the Physica Education department, instead of t the students.

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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

FOR SALE 6B

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO-phonograph, floor model, second-hand. Contact Roger Gant, SAE house. (1-0447-1)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC WASHERS. Available now! See W. H. Petree, 131 King Street, Victory Village. (1-0449-1)

KROYDON REGISTERED CUSTOM-made irons. 1942 model. $50 for complete set. Contact Mike Nolan, SAE house. (1-0446-1)

OIL CIRCULATOR AND WARM Morning heater. See John C. Hood after 6 p. m. Lot 18 Project by Chapel Hill Airport. (1-0444-1)

SOFA-BED, OIL HEATER. TELEphone 7496, 232 McCauley Street. (1-0445-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

WAITRESSES WANTED. APPLY new Bus Station restaurant. Mr. Harville. (1-0443-1)

LOST 12

OPAL RING SURROUNDED BY diamonds in gold setting, between Lenoir and Franklin Street. Finder please call 6301 after 6 p. m. Mrs. Richard Bennett. REWARD. (1-0431-1)

RIDES WANTED 18A

RIDE TO WASHINGTON FRIDAY after 11 a.m. See Ralph Lee, 402 Ruffin. (1-0450-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

ONE LEE (BAT) TENNIS RACquet on varsity court Sat. the 12th. Return to 210 Aycock and pick up your racquet. (1-0433-1)

WANTED 24

SLEEPING BAG: ARMY ALPINE type, double sectioned, down filled. Phone 6856 after 6 p.m. (1-0396-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

MARRIED STUDENTS! REWARD for information leading to rental of apt. If vacating your apt. by June or Sept., call Walter Shapiro. 8666 after 7 p. m. (1-0438-1)

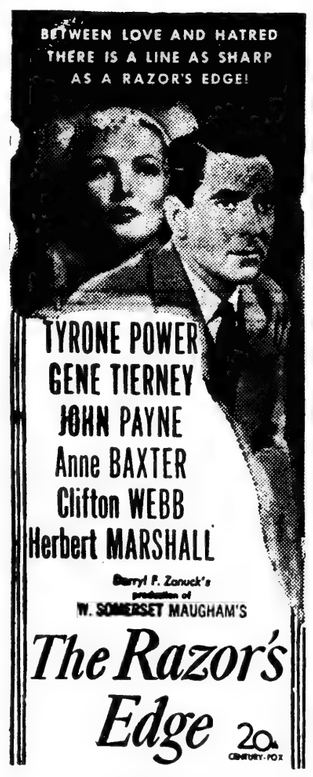
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EDITORIAL:
- Reading—Black and White
- About Subsistence
- IRC Forum

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Party Nominations
- Future of Race Case
- Enrollment this Quarter

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947 | NUMBER 168

Legislature Provides $4,400 For Humor Mag

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UP, SP Nominate Moffatt Sherard For Cheerleader; Long, Stewart Enter Campaign For Vice-President

NEWS BRIEFS

House Passes Sweeping Bill Hitting Unions

Law Would Prohibit Closed, Union Shop

Washington, April 17—(UP)—The House has passed a sweeping labor bill aimed at curbing union activities and preventing nation-wide strikes such as the telephone walkout and the recent coal tieups.

The House bill would outlaw the closed shop and forbid unions to strike for the union shop. It also would ban industrywide bargaining. The Senate bill, as toned down by the Labor committee, doesn't even mention industrywide bargaining.

The House bill also would prevent the national labor relations board from recognizing unions with officers who are, or have been, members of the Communist party. The Senate bill does not touch on the communist issue. Both bills would permit the government to obtain injunctions to enforce a cooling-off period before strikes are called in transportation, public utility or communications industries. The upper house bill calls for an 80-day cooling off period. The lower chamber calls for 75 days.

Texas Explosion Area Evacuated by Police

Texas City, Texas, April 17—(UP)—Police tonight evacuated all persons, including firefighters, from the still-burning waterfront area of Texas City because of a new explosion threat.

Army Opens Base For Homeless Refugees

St. Louis, April 17—(UP)— Red Cross officials reveal that the Army has opened up Camp Wallace, an empty Army base near Galveston, to house refugees evacuated from the Texas City area. The camp will accommodate some 3,000 homeless persons.

Senator Lee O'Daniel Seeks Investigation

Washington, April 17 —(UP)— Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas has called for a Senate investigation of the Texas City explosion. O'Daniel says the disaster could have been accidental, but he implied that it might have been a communist plot.

Lewis Condemns Krug For Mine Safety Code

Washington, April 17 —(UP)— Mine chief John L. Lewis has accused Interior Secretary Krug of lying when he signed the mine safety code. Lewis made the charge before a Senate Public Lands Subcommittee which is investigating the Centralia explosion.

Phone Union Attorney Proposes Truce Terms

Atlanta, April, 17—(UP)—The lawyer for the National Federation of Telephone Workers says the union would call off its strike if Bell companies grant an immediate wake increase of six dollars a week. The attorney, Henry Mayer, indicates the union might settle for even less.

Marshall Denounces New Russian Intrigue

Moscow, April 17,—(UP)—Secretary of State Marshall hints that Russia is trying to introduce a new type of veto into Big Four negotiations on the Austrian treaty. Marshall made the implication after Russia refused to change her position about some 500,000 displaced persons in Austria.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and Mild.

Long Follows Don Shropshire In Nomination

By Chuck Hauser

Moffatt "Myrt" Sherard, rising senior from Abbeville, South Carolina, has received both the University party and the Student party nominations for head cheerleader, according to a statement released yesterday evening by the chairman of the two groups.

At the same time, Charlie Long, also a rising senior and a native of Thomasville, received the Student party nomination for vice-president of the student body. The SP nomination for this post was formerly held by Don Shropshire, who has had to leave school temporarily.

Cheerleader in Past

Sherard saw service as a cheerleader while in V-5 at Carson-Newman college, and also while attending Porter Military academy at Charleston, South Carolina. He was a member of the North Carolina Pre-Flight trampoline and tumbling team here.

Better known as "Myrt", Sherard is well-known on campus for his performances as male vocalist at the UVA clubhouse, the Candlelight Room, and at various on and off-campus dances.

Nomination Withheld

"Myrt", a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, received the UP nomination more than a week ago, but the news was withheld from publication until yesterday afternoon when the SP gave him the double endorsement.

Charlie Long is at present an outstanding member of the Student Legislature, serving on the Ways and

See UP, SP, Page 4



MOFFATT SHERARD

New S and F Show Will Be Presented Monday Evening

After months of secrecy, announcements, changes, and more secrecy, Sound and Fury, the well-known campus musical comedy organization, has finally completed production of another of its madcap musicals, which will be presented in Memorial hall Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Title of the latest extravaganza is "What a World." Described as "a musical madhouse in two acts and heaven only knows how many scenes," the show is scheduled to go on the boards at 8 o'clock both evenings.

Directed by Don Draper, the musical will star Roy Cole and his orchestra, Dan the Dog, Carolina's leading

See S and F, Page 4

Members of CP Complete Slate Of Campus Posts

By Ed Long

The Campus party completed its nominations for spring elections by presenting Marriote Stewart for vice-president of the student body, and Jack Sampson and South Trimble for Senior member to the Men's council. The party also passed favorably on a platform, which included suggestions as to the establishment of a student bank and building of a student printshop at the University.

Other objectives of the group, stated in the platform, included the improvement of janitorial service at the University, the placing of at least two telephones and at least one telephone booth in each dormitory, and several proposed improvements in the Quonset area.

The inauguration of a well intergrated plan of new student indoctrination, the establishment of a committee to study traffic safety control at the University, provision of up-to-date magazines and newspapers for the use of patients at the infirmary and improvement of recreational facilities at the University completed the platform.

Stewart, a native of Hendersonville, is former president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and a past vice-president of the Interfraternity council. At present he is a member of the student budget committee and the University Dance committee.

A former student at the University of Richmond, Trimble hails from Washington, D. C., and while at Woodrow Wilson high school he was a member of the student council for three years, charman of the Panel club, and a staff member of the student publication. He is at present a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Sampson was president of his high school literary club and business manager of the school publication. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha order.

Next meeting of the Campus party is set for next Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Graham Memorial Candlelight room.

Railroad Strike Ends

Peoria, Illinois, April 17,—(UP)—A joint company-union announcement says the long standing strike of five railroad brotherhoods against the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad was settled today.

Representatives Approve Entire Publications Budget

Disputed Freshman Elections Subjected To Runoff as Stated in Eller Motion

By Bookie Jabine

The Student Legislature last night allocated $4,400 for the establishment of a humor magazine to be published next year.

Along with the humor mag sum, the assembly approved the recommendation of Bill Mackie's Finance committee with regard to the whole publications budget. Including the $4,400, publications will operate on a budget of $72,916 from students' fees during the fiscal year 1947-48.

Breakdown of the publications allotment contains: $27,057 for the Daily Tar Heel, $6,030 for the Carolina Magazine, and $33,435 for the Yackety Yack.

Although the budget took up most of the time, the lawmakers also decided to hold a runoff in the disputed freshman election. In a motion introduced by Tom Eller, chairman of a special investigation group appointed by Charlie Warren, it was provided that the run-off be held between Steve Nimocks and Al Winn.

"It was not an issue of legalisms," said Eller. "It's just a matter of being fair."

Work on the budget proceeded smoothly, the legislators asking few questions of the Finance committee. The allotment to the Daily Tar Heel met with hardly any objections from the floor.

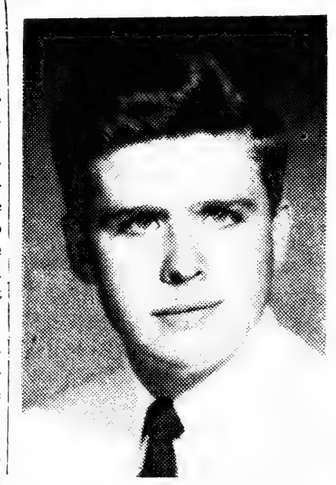
It was the budget of the Carolina Magazine that brought numerous questions from the legislators. The big debate was on whether or not money should be appropriated for a 32 or 24 page periodical.

Fred Jacobson, current editor of the publication, stated that he desired an additional sum from student fees for a 32 page issue. His request was denied, however, since many in the assembly thought that 24 would be enough in the event that a humor magazine was approved.

Bob Morrison, chairman of the Publications board spoke briefly on the condition of the Publications budget. He defended the organization of the group's budget against an attack made by the Finance committee. That group had scathed Morrison's group for failure to present an orderly estimate.

Said Morrison, "The Publications budget was drawn up by Mr. Lear who should know his job. I'm not defending Mr. Lear, but the Publications board as a whole."

In his report on the Ways and Means committee, Bill Miller indicated that new legislation is pending on the registration system. He pointed out that the committee had met with Mr. Lanier last week.



Charlie Long, outstanding member of the Student Legislature, yesterday received the Student party nomination for the post of vice-president of the student body.

Police Nab Convicts Near Carrboro Limits Shortly After Escape

Chapel Hill police officers, acting under recent legislation granting them five-mile jurisdiction, joined state prison camp guards in capturing two long-term convicts who grabbed a guard's gun and escaped from an Orange county road gang near Carrboro yesterday afternoon.

City officer W. D. Blake and C. L. Merritt, dispatched after guards called for aid from the scene of the escape one mile west of Carrboro on highway 54, were first to sight the fugitives, and put bloodhounds and guards from the Hillsboro prison camp on the trail.

Highway department officials identified the would-be escapees as Paul Johnson, 24, serving 20 years for second-degree murder; and James Chappel, 30, serving a 5-8 year term for robbery.

They were captured slightly over an hour after they broke away from the 17-man road gang, less than 5 miles from the scene of the escape.

6841 Students Are Enrolled In School for this Quarter

Lanier Attributes Drop to Graduates; University Accepts 300 New Students

Registration analysis figures just released by the Central Records office show a total of 6841 students enrolled in all departments of the University for the current quarter, a drop of 52 students from the 6,893 total that registered for the winter term.

In releasing the figures, Central Records office Director Edwin S. Lanier attributed the slight drop in enrollment chiefly to graduations at the end of last quarter. At the same time Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions said that approximately 300 new students entered the University this session to fill the vacancies left by those who graduated or dropped out.

Peak Summer Seen

Information also came from the Summer Sessions admissions office headed by Dr. Guy Phillips that applications for admissions during the summer and requests for information point to a summer enrollment equalling or possibly slightly exceeding last year's record breaking registration.

For date-minded "Carolina Gentlemen" the registration breakdown still told a discouraging story of almost six men for every coed on the campus. Only 994 students of the 6841 total are women, compared with 5847 men.

Most in General College

Largest number of students, as always, was listed in General college. This department showed an enrollment of 2534 with Arts and Sciences coming second with 1799 and Commerce third with 1121.

The Graduate school showed a total of 848 (including 77 listed under Public Health and 36 listed in Social work); Law, 204; Library Science, 31; Medicine, 78; Pharmacy, 191; Public Health, 112; Social work, 36.

When broken down by classes, the registration figures gave the largest number of representatives to the junior class, 1593 members. Sophomores were second in size with 1305, freshmen had 1171, and Seniors 1094. Special students totaled 291.

Race Case May Go to United States Supreme Court

Jones Tells Mass Meeting Case May Be Test Of Bus Company's Rights of Segregation

By Sigsbee Miller

Chapel Hill's now-famous race incident of last Sunday appeared today to be headed for the United States Supreme court in an unprecedented test case to determine the validity of a transportation company's self-imposed responsibility of segregating white and Negro passengers.

At a spirited mass meeting of students and townspeople in Memorial hall yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Charles M. Jones, Chapel Hill minister who figured prominently in the Sunday incident, said the two Negroes who were arrested were charged with violation of bus company request, not with violation of the Jim Crow law.

Expressed Opinion Earlier

Earlier, Jones had expressed the belief that the case could not be decided in an inferior court but would go to the Supreme court for a final verdict.

Mounting racial tension was evidenced at the mass meeting, attended by several hundred, as a series of reports of violence and threatened violence were given. Jones, a self-avowed liberal on the racial question, said he had taken his family out of Chapel Hill barely 24 hours after the Sunday affair upon advice of police after his wife had been threatened with death by an anonymous telephone call. A previous caller had threatened to burn the Presbyterian manse. Ray Sylvester, student, reported that he along with several friends had been threatened with violence, and Martin Watkins, a disabled veteran now living in Chapel Hill, said he was assaulted by "five or six" men at the bus station after speaking to a Negro woman of slight acquaintance.

Efforts were made to have a member of the police department and one of the cab drivers, reportedly involved in the aftermath of the Sunday arrest, to attend the meeting but neither answered calls from the platform.

L. J. Phipps, former Chapel Hill judge, expressed the belief that the whole affair was "much ado about nothing."

The Negroes who were arrested, Jones said, were members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which has a chapter of "12 or 15" members in Chapel Hill. A group of "eight or nine" whites and Negroes came south from Washington, Jones continued, to inform Southerners of the Supreme court's 1946 ruling prohibiting segregation of passengers in inter-state commerce and, if necessary, to develop test cases.

Last Saturday, according to Jones, the F. O. R. group met with the Intercollegiate Council for Religion in Life in Chapel Hill. The Council includes students from Carolina, Duke, and North Carolina College for Negroes. The next day, attempting to leave Chapel Hill, two of the Negroes of the group were arrested and released on bond. They were taken to the home of Jones, where some of them had spent Saturday night, and were finally given a police escort to the Orange-Durham county line.

Only in Chapel Hill, Jones said, has the group met with any trouble. Since they held inter-state bus tickets, he explained, they came under the previous court ruling even on an intra-state bus.

Reading--Black and White

RESPONSIVE READING—TO BE USED AT THE NEXT CELEBRATION OF "I AM AN AMERICAN" DAY

Voice from the Platform:

Four-score and seven years ago, our forefathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Response:

Two Negroes and two whites, opposing racial discrimination, seated themselves together in the front section of a bus, and refused to move. They were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Blessed be the land of the free!

Voice from the Platform:

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Response:

Upon release, the two Negroes and the two whites were taken by a Minister of the Gospel to his home. Shortly after arriving, the minister received a telephone call warning that there would be "trouble" if the group did not leave town immediately. Hurrah for the land of the free! Blessed be the home of the brave! Where a phone call coasts a nickle, and every man's home is his castle.

Voice from the Platform:

Congress shall make no law. . .abridging the freedom of speech.

Response:

An unidentified white man was attacked by white taxi drivers at noon yesterday. Witnesses said the man had just finished conversing with a colored woman. Hurrah for our taxi drivers, who guard our freedom of speech!

Benediction:

And the Lord said, Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethern, ye have done it unto me.

Response:

The assistant pastor of the church was reported to have been the target of a group of stone throwers as he left the minister's home later that evening. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow us all the days of our lives, and we shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Perrell F. Payne, Jr.

A Full-Time Job

On a campus which is noted for an astronomical number of organizations, the demise or birth of another orgainzation is not usually anything to acknowledge editorially. This is an exception.

The Association for the Study of World Affairs, formally made its debut on Wednesday night. The occasion was a forum in Gerrard Hall, and the subject was "The Truman Doctrine." Despite the competition of Popeye in Memorial Hall, some eighty to a hundred people showed up to hear six students debate the Truman proposal to send aid to Greece and Turkey.

Orrin Magill opened the meeting, stating that the ASWA was composed of students representing all shades of political opinion , that ASWA would sponsor other forums in the future on matters of public interest. Herb Bodman moderated the sometimes immoderate participants.

For the Truman Doctrine: Bill Miller, Bill Patterson, and Jimmy Wallace. Against: Blount Stewart, Ben Rouzie, and Mannie Margolis.

The DTH wishes the new organization success, but reminds it that competition is tough. In fact under the current sparking by the CPU, its going to be a full-time job.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser NIGHT SPORTS: Morty Schaap



"She's wise to us, Pop. You gotta blow yer own breath through the keyhole."

IRC Forum....

Writer Tells Inside Story Of Division in Conference

By Kenneth Cruse
International Relations Club Member

Southeastern chapters of the International Relations club will hold two simultaneous conferences next year to do the work hitherto done by one.

Because the UNC International Relations club feels that all students of the University are entitled to know the truth about the convention split last week at the Randolph-Macon conference, I am submitting a careful report on proceedings that led the Carolina delegation to support what it believes to be the principles of this organization.

On Friday and Saturday of last week, five delegates from UNC took part in the Southeastern Regional conference of the IRC held at Randolph-Macon college in Ashland, Virginia. Those attending were John Bristow, president of the UNC club, James Burwell, Peter Gerns, Kenneth Cruse, and Stuart Lucas.

This group took a leading part in the debate over the meeting's principle point of conflict, a decision concerning the location of next year's conference. The deep southern states of the district rightly felt that occasionally the conference should be held in the deep South. The other states of the district, while recognizing that transportation virtually barred any of the southernmost schools from participating in a conference held in the more northern states, also recognized that an interracial meeting could not and would not be held in the deep South.

A small group of schools from Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina, led by UNC, flatly refused to take part in any IRC convention to which Negro delegates were not invited. For this reason the district was divided into two sections—the northernmost section composed of Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina, the southernmost section of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The convention for the northern district will be held next Spring at ECTC in Greenville, N. C.—an interracial conference. The southern segment will meet at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama—a white meeting exclusively.

In the debate preceding this split, the delegate from Fisk (the only Negro school represented) very ably presented a point that was supported by the Carolina delegation. Any meeting held without extending an invitation to Negro schools, he declared, would be a mockery of the theme of this convention, "Peace through Understanding," and of all for which the IRC stands. He pointed out that if the IRC convention is ever to rise above the state of a "dilettante tea party," no conference can be held to which Negro schools are not invited to send delegations.

The Carolina delegation fought any suggestion of a split in the region on the grounds of segregation, but when it became apparent that the split must take place, our delegation attempted to carry South Carolina into the northern district. This move was narrowly defeated.

In order that Negro schools in the southern segment might not be completely separated from the regional organization, a Carolina delegate, Peter Gerns, introduced a motion to invite all Negro schools in the southern segment to attend the conference in the northern division until such time as the legislatures in the five southern states enact legislation permitting interracial meetings, thus recognizing the fact that Negro students are entitled to participate in all the educational activities equally with white.

The proposed split in the region was first discussed in the executive committee (of which John Bristow, as vice-president of the conference and representative of the State of North Carolina, was a member). In order not to offend the Fist delegation the proposal was disguised as a move to reduce transportation difficulties. An attempt was made to enforce secrecy on the members of the executive committee regarding the substance of their discussions, and to pledge them to support the committee decisions on the floor of the general session. John Bristow led in the defeat of this attempt.

By the time the motion for the split had reached the floor of the conference, Bristow had consulted the members of the various North Carolina delegations and acquainted them with the actual reasons for the split. When the motion was introduced, James Burwell spoke heatedly and effectively against this perversion of IRC principles. Kenneth Cruse rose to announce that the University of North Carolina would object to, and never participate under any circumstances, in any segregated or otherwise non-representative meeting.

The host club exhibited, at the least, poor taste in cancelling a dance they had planned—simply because the Fisk delegation had accepted their invitation to attend the conference. Instead of the scheduled dance, the Randolph-Macon glee club presented a concert (including Negro spirituals) followed by closed dances at the various campus fraternity houses, to which all delegates except the Negroes were invited by personal verbal invitations.

Thus the split came about. The delegates from UNC acted in what they believed to be the liberal tradition of the University and for the best interests of the International Relations Clubs of the world.

At this week's IRC meeting here, the following resolution was passed unanimously:

"The members of the University of North Carolina International Relations Club uphold and approve the actions of their delegates to the southeastern IRC conference as in full accordance with the basic principles of the club."

The UNC chapter has no objection to a true regional separation on the grounds of transportation or administration, but we insist that the split be made in such a way that the transportation difficulties are relieved and no schools, colored or white, will have to send delegates to a conference outside their district.

This stand, we submit, is a basic point of principle. We take it in direct support of "peace through understanding." This understanding must begin at home to be effective.

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Joe Allan and Jay Foss

Although the present quarter has almost reached the halfway mark, there still can be heard grumblings about the registration system which shocked and outraged so many students just a few weeks ago. With the summer session in the not to distant future, it would be very wise to check the results of the new system in the hope of offering some constructive criticism.

There was no significant change in the number of students enrolled in the Winter quarter as compared to the number in the Spring quarter. However, in the earlier quarter 1,650 students made 3,800 course changes, while 2,022 made 4,700 changes in the Spring quarter. The considerable increase in the number of students changing courses as well as in the number of courses changed can be directly attributed to this new system.

The reasons for these changes are quite obvious and the majority can be classified under one of the following: 1) students did not get the courses they requested; 2) students often did not know what sort of course they were registering for; and 3) administrative errors.

In the light of the above observations and the fact that the Summer quarter schedules have already gone to press, the following suggestions would be of considerable value to the student and the administration in the coming registration.

I) Since the schedules do not list the instructors teaching the courses at the specified times, department heads should announce as soon as possible who is going to teach what, when.

II) At pre-registration the student should be permitted to designate the hour at which he desires to take a course, and the instructor if more than one section is taught. The registration officials should continue the priority system now in effect in order to assign courses and hours as fairly as possible.

III) A catalogue of some sort should be published which would describe each course in detail and not simply mention the number and title in passing.

All the students realize the task of registering some 7000 people is not an easy one, but it is believed that it could be greatly simplified if faculty members, students, and administration officials would cooperate to a greater degree.

It Happens Here...

3:00—Baseball: UNC-Duke, Durham
5:00—Daily Tar Heel party, Hogan's lake.
7:30—Jewish services, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
8:00—Alpha Chi Sigma, Dr. P. H. Latimer: "Chemical Studies in the Tobacco Industry," 206 Venable.

MAY DAY TRYOUTS

Try-outs for participation in the dances for the May Day festival will be held in the Modern dance room in Woollen gymnasium tomorrow morning from 10 until 12 noon.

Letters To The Editor

About Subsistence

(Ed. note—the following letter was sent to a Carolina student from the Honorable Brien McMahon (D-Conn) of the U. S. Senate. Its contents should be of interest to veteran students.)

Dear Senator McMahon:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 18, 1947 addressed to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs with which you enclosed a letter from your constituent, Mr. Donald G. Shields, 7 Battle Dorm, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, under date of March 13, 1947, together with a cost of living survey of veterans at the University of North Carolina which was forwarded by your constituent, all relative to the provisions of Public Law 346, 78th Congress, as amended, which have been referred to this office in view of the subject matter contained therein.

The tabulation of results of a cost of living survey of veterans at the University of North Carolina accompanied with your constituent's letter has been reviewed with considerable interest. It appears that the purpose of this survey was to ascertain whether or not the rates of subsistence allowance provided under existing legislation, that is $65 a month to a veteran without a dependent or $90 a month to a veteran with one or more dependents, is sufficient to fully cover the living costs of students pursuing courses in the University of North Carolina. As you know, the intent of subsistence allowance was to provide a veteran who as a trainee resumes his education under the provisions of the statutes with a moderate measure of support during the time he pursued his education. It is not believed that it was ever intended that the amount provided would be sufficient to cover the entire cost of the veteran.

There are as you know, a number of bills now before the Congress to revise certain features of the Act. The Administration has recently appeared before committees of the Congress interested in veterans legislation and discussed the proposed amendments with the committees. It may be stated in general that a decision as to the adequacy of existing subsistance allowance is primarily one for the Congress.

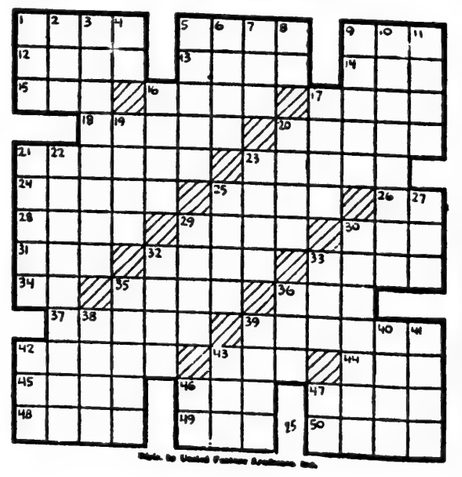
Very truly yours,
H. V. STIRLING
Assistant Administrator for Vocational Rehabilitation and Education

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Unruffled
4—Dog in "The Wizard of Oz"
9—Untrained
12—Away from wind
13—Lyric poems
14—Fruit drink
15—Nerve ailment
16—Like
17—Hindu deity
18—Subject
20—Fundamental
21—Where an artist works
23—Famed beauty of history
24—Lover of 23 across
25—Animal famed for strong stomach
26—Prefix: with
30—So be it
32—Came into life
34—Maraa
31—That girl
35—Ripped
38—Receptacle for flowers
44—Son of Alfred
45—Peel
46—Point a gun
47—Big
49—Ghost
53—Hamlet's countrymen
53—Rodent
54—Born
55—Taverns
56—Performed
57—Equipment
58—Agree on terms
59—Mr. Lincoln
60—Capital of Norway

DOWN
1—Lion or tiger
2—Mr. Babe
3—Public speaker
4—Pronoun
5—MacArthur's home
6—Pert to an ode
7—A number
8—Bone
9—Salary increase
10—Goes forward
11—Welfare
16—Sacred bull of Egypt
17—Sailor
19—Norse god
20—Kind of garden pole vegetable
21—Algerian cavalryman
22—Conqueror of all Asia
23—Warning device
25—Blood
27—A single thing
29—Party nuisance
30—Hungry person
32—Labels
33—By way of
35—Pushed together
36—Aptitude
38—One of Henry VIII's wives
39—Walk in water
40—River duck
41—Brave man
42—Poorly lighted
43—Joke
46—Child's word for father
47—Leave!



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAROL TORE
GALES CALASH
ANAS DARES AT
STRIDENT HOME
PO GILA SPA
S KNEELS PTER
REEST PLIER
SEED ENRICO R
ALL OUST TI
FIST LECTURES
EE AGILE REEK
SAMOAS PENNY
SEAR FASTS

Tar Heels Trip Cincinnati In Slugfest, 11-7

Locals At Duke For Tilt Today

Black Paces Team In 15-Hit Barrage

By Bob Goldwater

After having two tilts rained out this week, the Tar Heels finally got to play a ball game today—in the rain. And after more than two hours of wet and windy baseball on the Emerson diamond, Carolina emerged on the long end of an 11-7 slugfest with Cincinnati university.

The locals travel to Durham this afternoon to battle Duke for the second time this season. Monk Postemeart will do the hurling for the Tar Heels aiming for his fourth victory of the campaign and second in Big Four competition. He will be opposed by Bob Houghton.

Black was the big gun in the Tar Heel attack yesterday, leading the Heel batters with a perfect three for three. His three triples in the Carolina [illegible] were the only hits the Bearcats could get off the offerings of [illegible] and Bush Hardee. Hardee relieved Postemeart in the fifth inning after the Bearcats pushed across three runs in the fourth inning to take a 7-6 lead.

Carolina got off to a fast start in the first inning when Black tripled with the bases loaded. Two runs scored on the play. Black scored on a single by Branch Ryan and Beason followed with a double. Hussey walked and Gregory singled to score Beason. Harden struck out and Stevenson was safe on an error by the third baseman. Andrew walked to fill the bases and Branch was safe on an error by the pitcher, scoring Hussey. Andrew scored on a wild pitch by Hoffman.

Cincinnati got two runs in the second inning when Barbieri walked and scored on Richards' double. Richards scored on Asbury's single. Asbury was caught stealing and Nickel struck out. Hannum walked and scored on Dunning's double. Dunning was caught stealing and Barbieri struck out.

Carolina added one more run in the third inning when Black walked and scored on Branch's double. Branch was caught stealing and Ryan struck out.

Cincinnati got two more runs in the fifth inning when Barbieri walked and scored on Richards' double. Richards scored on Asbury's single. Asbury was caught stealing and Nickel struck out. Hannum walked and scored on Dunning's double. Dunning was caught stealing and Barbieri struck out.

Carolina added one more run in the fifth

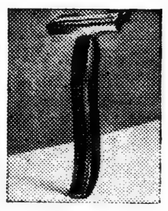
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College Men Welcome

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World's Most Modern Razor Wins New Friends Every Day



Mystic, Conn. On every campus in America where it's been tried, the new simpler method of shaving is winning men over. The new Enders Razor gives the world's simplest shave.

Safer, swifter, smoother shaves are assured by the Enders with its amazingly simple construction. It's all one piece—no mechanics, no gadgets! All you do is click the blade in and shave. Furthermore it doesn't clog, it's easy to clean and stays clean. Blades are sharp and long lasting—the razor is shaped to snuggle right into your hand. Just try it. Your campus store has the new Enders at a special introductory price. You'll like Enders simpler shaving.

SPECIAL OFFER...
RAZOR AND 5 BLADES... 49¢



Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

FFC to Entertain WCGirlsTomorrow

Dismal skies, even more threatening than usual for Chapel Hill, prompted Ed Hamilton, Freshman Friendship council president, to announce that, come rain or shine, the plans for the big weekend will be carried through. "We won't let the weather disappoint the 160 coeds from the Woman's college who will arrive on campus tomorrow afternoon," Hamilton promised.

The first feature of the day will be a weiner roast in Battle park at 5:30. Tickets are still available for only 50c each at the Y or Graham Memorial's main office. In case of rain, the picnic will move to the Roland Parker lounge of the student union.

At 7:30 tomorrow evening, Graham Memorial's contribution to the weekend will be held in the form of a free dance to all Freshmen males in the Main lounge, with the WC women as honored guests. Free bids may be picked up at either the Y or Graham Memorial today and tomorrow. Martha Rice, student union director, announced that the Graham Memorial dance band, led by Ned Reap, would furnish music for the affair.

S AND F

(Continued from first page)

football stars, a chorus of campus cuties, and John Shearin, Sound and Fury's new singing find.

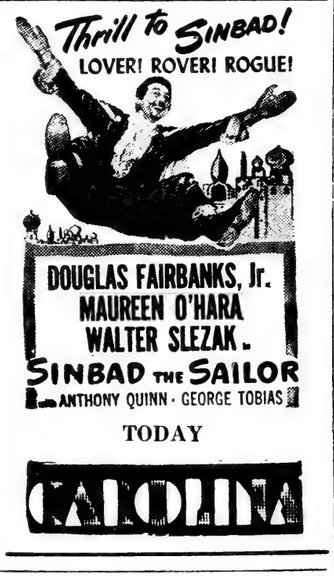
Tickets for "What a World" are set to go on sale within the next day or so at 75 cents per ducat.

Sound and Fury President Bill Carmichael released the following statement to the Daily Tar Heel, "This show will climax S and F's year of delays, holdups, and all other obstacles. Everything has been overcome and the show will go on."

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
The Razor's Edge
20th Century-Fox

TODAY

—PICK—



TODAY

CAROLINA



OPENING!

A Brand New Place That Promises the Best in

LUNCHES AND SNACKS!

We have:

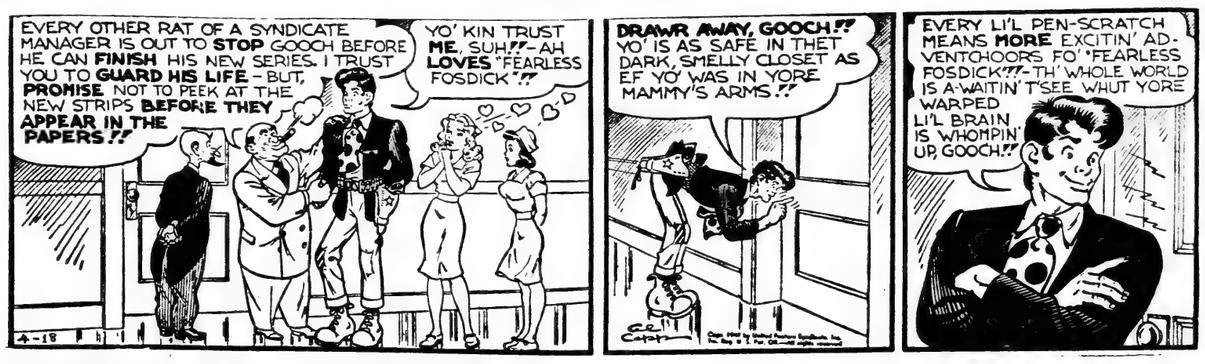
- Hot and Cold Sandwiches
- Sundaes and Ice Cream
- Brunswick Stew and Barbecue
- Many Other Delicious Things

Come on — We're Open 'Til Midnight

TERMINAL LUNCH, INC.

In New Bus Terminal

LI'L ABNER — Tomorrow the World — By Al Capp



In Stock Again: Stan Kenton's ACROSS THE ALLEY FROM THE ALAMO at Ab's

UP, SP

(Continued from first page)

Means committee, Finance committee, Legislative Fact-finding board in charge of Lenoir hall investigations, and is a former president pro-tem of the Dialectic Senate.

Long released the following statement for the Daily Tar Heel:

"I desire to lead the Student Legislature to an acute awareness of the needs of the student body and good student government. It is to this end that I pledge myself and all of my energies."

Reynolds Expert Talks On Tobacco Chemistry

Dr. P. H. Latimer of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will speak on "Chemical Studies in the Tobacco Industry" tonight at 8 o'clock in 206 Venable.

Small Musical Combinations
For all occasions. Ideal for frat. & sor. house parties. Any hours. Call
Norman DeLancy, F-2771



Carolina TRAILWAYS

Cordially Invites You To Attend The Opening Of Its New

CHAPEL HILL BUS STATION

Corner Kenan and Franklin Streets

At 12 O'clock Noon Saturday, April 19th

Our thanks to the people of Chapel Hill and the University for the patience they have shown while the building of the new Bus Station was in progress, and we are glad to present this fine new station for the betterment of the town and to encourage travel over this wonderful country of ours.

Two ample waiting rooms with a seating capacity of 80 . . . 2 stainless steel equipped luncheonette and soda shops leading from the waiting rooms . . . the latest lighting and amplifying equipment . . . ample and modern rest rooms . . . 5 loading docks with a wide concourse leading to waiting rooms . . . Serv-yourself parcel lockers . . . baggage room . . . public telephones . . . all in a station that blends in architecture with Chapel Hill.

Visit this station on opening day, see it for yourself, be on hand for the broadcast ceremonies at noon.



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If you cannot be present, tune in for the opening formalities. We will have as our radio guests dignitaries of the state, town, and University.

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The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- Derby this Afternoon
- Bus Station Opens
- Weil Lecture

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1947 | NUMBER 169

NEWS BRIEFS

Russia Loses Major Battle To U.S. in U.N.

Greece to Receive Aid from America

Washington, April 18—(UP)— The UN Security council today rejected a Russian resolution to give the United Nations supervision over U. S. aid to Greece. The rejected Soviet proposal would have set up a UN commission to make sure that U. S. aid would be used only in the interests of the Greek people. This would have blocked the military aid that the U. S. proposes to send.

Defeat of the Russian proposal was a major victory for the United States and amounts to Security council endorsement of President Truman's $400 million Greek-Turkish aid program. Only Russia and Poland voted for the Soviet resolution, with Great Britain, Australia, Belgium and Brazil voting against it. The five other nations, including the U. S., declined to vote. Just before the important ballot, American Delegate Warren Austin announced that regardless of how the decision went, he would not use the veto. Austin also praised the Big Five's growing practice of abstaining from voting on measures they oppose and could kill with their veto.

The U. S. victory came immediately after this nation had won another important decision. In a nine to nothing vote, the Council approved an American resolution to keep a permanent commission in the Balkans to watch for border violations. Russia and Poland did not vote.

Greek Guerrillas Win Battle with Government

Athens, April 18—(UP)— Official circles in Athens report that the nine-day government offensive against the Greek guerrilla resistance forces has failed. These diplomatic quarters say that some 20,000 guerrillas now are fleeing north to set up a new front along the country's northern borders.

Henry Wallace Replies To Churchill's Charges

Stockholm, April 18—(UP)—Former Vice President Henry Wallace has replied to charges of Communist affiliations leveled at him by Winston Churchill. Wallace told a Swedish audience at the Stockholm university today that he refuses to be disturbed by such name calling. He said that the charges suggest that he is maneuvering against world peace and he declared that peace can never be served by name calling or hatred.

Wallace's reply to Churchill was contained in the second speech delivered in the Swedish capital. Earlier he charged that the people of both Russia and the United States are being inflamed by propaganda.

Russian Commitments Urges to Be Honored

Washington, April 18—(UP)—Two leading Washington officials have urged this country to honor its post-war lend lease commitments with Russia. Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson describes recent congressional action in delaying lend-lease pipeline contracts as, to use his words, "Pretty tough medicine." Senate President Arthur Vandenberg says that this country should be scrupulous in keeping its word about sending the remaining lend-lease equipment to Russia.

Consider Remittance Of Verdict of Death

Baton Rouge, April 18—(UP)—The Louisiana Board of Pardons has begun considering a plea to save the life of 18-year-old Willie Francis, the Negro slayer who got only a tickle from the state's electric chair. The board is authorized to recommend that the governor change the young man's sentence from death to life imprisonment. The appeal to the board was made after the Supreme Court refused to prevent another trip to the chair for Francis.

Sigma Chi Derby To Take Place This Afternoon

New Bus Station Ceremonies To Be Held at Noon Today

Ceremonies for the opening of the new bus station will be held today at 12 noon with speeches to be delivered by President Graham, Mayor Madry, and Dewey Dorsett.

John Harden, secretary to Governor Cherry, will deliver the Governor's message and guests of honor will include U. S. Senator William B. Umstead of Durham and Bill Woestendiek, Daily Tar Heel editor.

The ceremonies will be broadcast by station WDUK from 12 to 12:30.

R. C. Hoffman, Jr., president of the Carolina Coach company, will be host for the occasion. Assisting him will be Messrs. Newton, Humphry, Johnson, Minter, the public relations director, and Curren, the local radio station manager.

Following the ceremonies there will be a conducted tour for everyone through the new station showing all the facilities.

Gordon String Quartet Will Play in Hill Hall Next Tuesday Evening

The Gordon String quartet, one of the most brilliant music ensembles in the country, will present a concert in Hill hall Tuesday evening at 8:30.

Members of the Quartet are Jacques Gordon, first violin; Urico Rossi, second violin; David Dawson, viola, and violoncello.

The concert is being sponsored by the University music department with the cooperation of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation of the Library of Congress in Washington.

The public is invited and guest tickets may be obtained from the office of Hill hall any time between now and Tuesday. Seats will be reserved for the holders of guest tickets until 8:20 Tuesday evening, after which the general public will be admitted.

In addition to playing the standard chamber music repertoire, the quartet has introduced works by such noted composers as Schoenberg, Malipiero, Milhaud, Casella, Respighi, Faure, Glazounow, Eugene Goosens, Arnold Bax, Sowerby, Bloch, Emerson Whithorne, Hanson and Vaughan Williams.

The quartet's program will include Brahm's "Quartet in C Minor," "L'Oracion del Torero," by Turina; a quartet movement in C minor (unfinished) by Schubert; and Beethoven's "Quartet in B Flat Major."

Weil Lectures Set Wednesday

Yale Speaker to Talk On Political Economy

The Weil Lectures on American Citizenship will be delivered in Hill Music hall at 8:30 next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings by Professor Walton Hamilton of the Yale University School of Law.

C. B. Robson, chairman of the University committee on lectures and convocations, describes Professor Hamilton as a "person of a great deal of wit and presence as a public speaker in addition to being a scholar of unusual attainments in the fields of economics, law and political science."

General Subject

The general subject of the lecture series will be "The Return to Political Economy." Sub-topics to be delivered on subsequent evenings will be "The State Goes Economic," "The Economy Goes Political," and "Union of State and Economy."

Professor Hamilton, lecturer for the series, is an economist by training in addition to being a member of the bar and a professor in one of the nation's leading law schools.

Although the Weil Lectures were not delivered during the past year they have been an annual feature of the public lecture program. They were established through Messrs. Sol and Henry Weil, of Goldsboro. The series was inaugurated by the then ex-President William Howard Taft.

Make plans now to attend the gala Monogram Club Blue and White football game in Kenan Stadium next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.



Roy Cole and his 14-piece campus orchestra will provide the music for the crowning of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" tonight in Woollen gymnasium at 9 o'clock. The formal hop is the climax for the third annual Sigma Chi Derby slated for this afternoon.

DTH Brewmasters Dunk Dook Easily For Second Victory

By Jud Allen and Ed Kinberg

"Why it wasn't even close."

"Carolina's athletic teams broke even yesterday in two contests with Duke. Our victory came when the undefeated, untied and uncoated Daily Tar Heel Chug-A-Luggers left their Duke Chronicle opponents literally foaming at the mouth in beering through to a thumping three-lap victory. Hogan's Lake was the scene of the latest triumph for the superbly-conditioned DTH aggregation.

It was an inspired Tar Heel team that came through to win the meet. In their pre-game dressing room talk, the Schlitz sextet cried in their beer as Coach Knute Woestenburp exhorted, "Let's win this one for the Schaaper!" The veteran mentor of many beer bottles was referring to One-Snort Mort Schaap, Tar Heel ace who was absent. Ugly rumor had it that he was misdirected by Duke spies and ended up at Annapolis, Md., at game time.

In a wire to the dressing room, the grateful Schaaper said, "I'm longing for my old Kentucky foam."

Drinking in the anchor position in place of Schaap was Al (Pretzels) Kauffman, who sealed the UNC victory thirty seconds ahead of Duke's last stumbling brew battler. Although drinking with a taped-up esophagus, Tar Heel No. 2 man, Ed Allen, started and ended in his same position—horizontal.

It was the Kruger-to-Nave pass which won the 1939 Rose Bowl game for Southern Cal. Yesterday it was Krueger-to-stomach operation which won for UNC. Shifted to the shock-troops position, Sam Daniels led off the Tar Heels. Number three was Jarrin' Jud Kinberg, who was accused of feeding most of his liquid to some kegnine who claimed to be Dan the Dog's mother. Earl Heffner, stomach and all, came up in the number four position, but only after the DTH was legally across the tape. Eager Ed Joyner drank number five, with Kauffman finishing with a flourish.

Funfest Starts at Fetzer Field at 2:30; Sweetheart Ball Planned for Tonight

By Sam Whitehall

The third annual Sigma Chi derby funfest will take place on Fetzer field this afternoon, with five sororities and the CICA competing in the coed classic. The first event is slated to start at 2 o'clock and in case of rain the events will be held in Woollen gymnasium.

Following the derby this afternoon the new "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be introduced at the formal Sweetheart ball in Woollen gymnasium tonight. Roy Cole and his orchestra will play at the dance, which starts at 9 o'clock, and is open to the public. No admission will be charged for either the derby or the ball, both under the sponsorship and direction of the local Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity.

"The biggest, happiest derby ever" has been planned by the committee in charge and indications point towards just that this afternoon. Seven events are on tap for the event, which has been planned about a racetrack theme and will be broadcast over a public address system to help keep the audience up with the proceedings on the field.

The first event will give the coeds a chance in the egg and spoon relay, to be followed by a good, old-fashioned pie-eating contest. The women will then participate in a potato sack race. The domestic handicap, one of the secret events, a series of five-minute humorous skits, and the Sigma Chi claiming, another humorous race on which details have been withheld will make up the afternoon's schedule, along with the Modern Venus contest. The coed group scoring the most points will win the 1947 derby championship.

Twenty-one lovely coeds representing sororities and dormitories have been nominated to compete for the honor of becoming the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" for the coming year. The winner and her two hand-maidens will be presented and decorated during the figure at the ball tonight. Miss Martha McClenaghan, of Shreveport, Louisiana, won the title last spring.

Feature attraction of the afternoon will be the "Miss Modern Venus" bathing beauty contest. A committee of five judges, consisting of leading campus figures in student government will judge the leading coed figures. Dewey Dorsett, student body president, Jack Fitch, football wingback, Bob Paxton, basketball star, and Roland Giduz, DTH managing editor have been selected to judge the contest.

Annual Fete For May Day Set on May 4

The Forest theatre will be the scene of the annual celebration of May day which gets underway Sunday afternoon, May 4 at 5 o'clock, announced Margaret Jean Taylor, president of the Pan Hellenic council.

The May Pole Dance will be performed along with other traditional May day activities and elaborate plans have been made for costuming and decorations.

Highlights of the afternoon will be the coronation of the May queen and her court, who were chosen by secret ballot in an election held during the Winter quarter. Results of the election will remain a secret until May day. All coeds in the senior class were eligible for the contest.

This annual event, sponsored by the CICA and the Pan Hellenic council, has named the following chairmen to head committees in charge of arrangements: Bootsie McWilliams, decorations and finances; Estelle Boyce, publicity; Margo Martin, dances; Norma Hotard, program and pictures; Nina Mae De Berry, costumes; Chi Delta Phi, pageant; Bill Lloyd, equipment; Betty Ann Barbee, flowers. Ushers will be members of last year's Pan Hellenic council.

Naval Scientists Discuss Research

Two representatives of the Special Devices center of the Office of Naval Research of Sands Point, Long Island, spent yesterday at the Communication center, discussing television plans with Center officials. Director Earl Wynn said yesterday. The pair, Dr. Leonard Mead, head of the Human Engineering and Author Hungerford, head of the radar sections at Sands Point, were talking over the possibility of working the University into their research programs.

"It is hoped," said Director Wynn, "that the Communication center will be able to conduct research programs for the office of Naval Research in the field of television."

Further talks on this matter will be held in the future, both here and in Long Island.

Fire Causes No Damage At Home of Sherrill

Acrid smoke which filled the Hillsboro street home of Prof. R. A. Sherrill puzzled Chapel Hill firemen late yesterday afternoon until a lively search revealed a burning mop hidden in a closet as the source. Fire Chief J. S. Boone said spontaneous combustion was responsible for the slight blaze, which caused no damage.

TEP Takes Academic Lead; Pi Beta Phi Wins Second

There was an intellectual division among campus Greeks yesterday as the Dean of Men's office released the list of the academic standings of fraternities and sororities for the fall quarter. Leading the list in the number one position was Tau Epsilon Phi, while the five sororities placed in the top seven positions.

Second smartest as a group was Pi Beta Phi, and third was Pi Lambda Phi. Then in quick succession came Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Delta Delta, indicating that first-rate gray-matter resides beneath the flowing locks of Carolina coeds.

Number eight was Zeta Psi, number nine was Zeta Beta Tau, number 10, Phi Gamma Delta, 11, Delta Psi, 12, Phi Delta Theta, 13, Phi Kappa Sigma, 14, Pi Kappa Alpha, 15, Kappa Alpha, and 16, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Then, dragging their quiz books behind them, came Beta Theta Pi in 17 place, Alpha Tau Omega in 18 place, Lambda Chi Alpha in 19, Delta Kappa Epsilon in 20, Chi Psi in 21, Sigma Chi in 22, Sigma Nu in 23, Chi Phi in 24, and Kappa Sigma in 25.

The list was compiled in the office of the Dean of Men from the fall scholastic averages of all the members of the Greek-letter organizations.

S and F Production Set for Monday, Tuesday

Show Is Complete From 'Soup to Nuts'

By Barron Mills

Everything from soup to nuts, including a chorus line of 10 campus cuties and a skit featuring members of the football squad, will be included in "What a World" Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Many campus celebrities including Dan the Dog, DTH columnist Jud Kinberg's ghost writer, have been contracted by the S&F directors to be on hand when the curtain goes up on the musical madhouse.

Roy Cole and his orchestra with the latest campus crooner, John Shearin, will furnish the musical background of the production which has been in rehearsal since the beginning of the term, under the direction of Don Draper.

Sound and Fury President, Bill Carmichael, in announcing the plot of the musical stated, "We've got everything: it would be impossible to give an accurate account of what we don't include. Our admission charge does not include insurance on the audience."

The sexational part of the show will be the bevy of campus chorus girls. Members of the S and F troupe refused to release their type of costumes or names for publication since it is to be the big "surprise of the opening night."

Roy Cole Orchestra Will Provide Music

First and Only

"What a World" is the first and only Sound and Fury production of this year. The group has met many difficulties in order to stage the production which has been termed, "the best on campus in some time."

Tickets at 75 cents each will go on sale in the Y Monday and may also be obtained from any Sound and Fury members.

Selden Will Select Actors For Lost Colony Production

Samuel Selden, who has directed The Lost Colony since it opened 10 years ago, will be in Manteo today to cast the more than a hundred speaking roles played in the drama by native Roanoke Islanders.

John A. Walker, general manager of the production, explained that the local casting was being done early this year in order to speed preparations for the 1947 season, which begins July 1 and ends September 1, with 49 performances scheduled. The technical staff will arrive June 1, rehearsals will begin June 12, and the Westminster choir, which has sung the powerful music of the symphonic drama since the beginning, will arrive June 19.

UNC Students in Cast

The local casting will be done on a Saturday in order to give the many college students from this section an opportunity to try out for roles as dancers, Indians, colonists and members of Queen Elizabeth's court. Several prospective cast members from the Manteo aera are enrolled at the University. The meeting will be held at the Dare county courthouse at 8 p.m.

Local talent has been outstanding in the production since it opened on July 4, 1937, in the Waterside theatre at Fort Raleigh, three miles north of Manteo. Walker said that this summer Director Selden, who is head of the dramatic art department at the University, would provide courses in the drama, acting and stage technique for the Roanoke Islanders. Plans for this instruction will be announced when he goes to Manteo April 18. It is expected that the professional actors who are members of the cast, and experts from the Carolina Playmakers, will form the faculty which will conduct the courses written by Green.

Expression or Suppression

It was disturbing to notice the open suppression of thought and action in Memorial hall Friday afternoon at the meeting called for the purpose of learning the facts on the recent violence.

This newspaper does not desire to stir up troubled waters or create unnecessary agitation, but we do feel that the undeniable rights of many people to express an opinion and pass a resolution was thwarted by a few people who openly opposed the taking of any action.

Apparently the reason for this desire to prevent any resolution from being passed grows from a fear that the reputation of the University may become spotted as a result. In our opinion, the act and threatened acts of violence created the black mark. Nothing done at the meeting would have been responsible for that.

A group of liberal-minded citizens wanted to pass a resolution of some kind against the actions of the past several days. Yet several of the University's and town's leading citizens discouraged and voted against a resolution of any kind.

Their actions can be interpreted as a direct violation of the American principle of freedom of expression. Such actions should not be condoned. Freedom of expression is an inalienable right of every American citizen. Suppression of this freedom is more un-American than any expression of opinion, be it right or wrong.

Of far greater harm to the University than anything resulting from freedom of thought and speech are occurrences of suppression like the one that took place at Thursday's mass meeting.

Killer at Large

If you knew that a murderer was at large in Chapel Hill and planned on killing one out of every eight students on this campus, what would you do?

A silly question? Perhaps. Of course your immediate reply is that you'd take steps to see that he was caught before he could do any harm, if possible. At any rate, no effort or cost would be spared to track him down and get rid of him.

Now change the locale slightly, apply the same situation to the national scene. The problematical aspect is eliminated. Cold, hard facts replace it.

For there is a national murderer on the loose. Cancer will kill ONE out of every EIGHT Americans this year unless steps are taken to prevent it, to conquer and eliminate this dreaded disease that kills cruelly and impartially.

Cancer is a more dreadful and stronger enemy than any human. It is the great medical and health problem of the age. It must be combatted at every turn and it must be done immediately.

April has been designated by Governor R. Gregg Cherry as Cancer Control month, who called upon all citizens and organizations of the state to aid and support the work of the American Cancer society.

The American Cancer society, with funds contributed by the public, is undertaking to teach every citizen the facts about cancer and the need for early diagnosis and treatment. Only through increased knowledge can cancer be conquered.

Do your share in ridding the nation of one of its most deadly killers.

What people change into is more important than what they change from.

To be sorry for your mistakes is good. To say so is better.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Earl Heffner ..... NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

The Legend of the Hellenic Knight

By Robert Morrison
(With Apologies to Edmund Spenser)

The Knight doth spread his politics
And for a fight full yearns,
As always, Dragon does not win
And yet a moral learns.

A gentle Knight was pricking on the plain,
All dressed in shirt and tie and slicked-down hair;
All cares aside it seemed that he had lain
And was fully ready all the world to dare:
He was away to all the wrong repair
And win himself a mighty victory
And make all enemies of his despair
And win the hand of his most fair lady:
Whose name was finest Hellas, praised from sea to sea.

On his lapel he wore three symbols strange,
Although a scholar could them recognize
And with a little thought them simply change
To letters from the Greek—a great surprise
For little hint of learning gave his guise
And on his shirt he wore a studded pin:
Quite like a lady who fruitlessly tries
A high-up social climbing to begin
By some device—like too much make-up—cheap and thin.

There was a dragon he had planned to fight:
A dragon great of every ugly hue.
And so he sallied forth into the night,
Full armed with cards and handbills in full view.
He entered Stacy dorm where was the stew,
And found the dragon bathed in lethargy;
The dragon's name was Antifrat (a clue),
And was as loath to fight as was to flee.
The Knight threw forth the propaganda thick and free!

"We've got the man," quoth Knight, "to do the job,"
And we'll pledge better government for all!"
"And we'll not pledge your lousey frats," a mob
Did shout which has assembled in the hall.
"We'll fight the Knights and Greeks until they fall,
And damned be you and praised be Antifrat."
And up the dragon jumped and did not stall:
He sneered the Knight and quoth, "You damn blind bat
Get out of here and back to where you once were at!"

The Knight defeated left from Stacy dorm,
And Antifrat, his mob, and all did jest
That they had saved themselves from any harm,
And so they hit their sacks and got their rest
And well did know their candidates were best.
They saw the right, and followed it, by zooks!
And never did King Antifrat detest.
They drank their beer and studied well their books,
And time passed by, and victory was in their looks.

On hustings day their lethargy remained.
The Knight had worked full well both night and day,
And there was not a nook by him unstained:
While Antifrat within his dorm had stayed.
When ballots counted were—pledges obeyed:
The Knight had won, and Antifrat did bleed;
That Knight's forces had him defeated made.
And so it was the Knight had done his deed,
And satisfied his lust, and fully quenched his greed.

And knights will always win, and dragons lose,
For dragons sleep and knights do always ride:
It is the way of life, we can not choose
But dragons' deaths—don't care how tough their hide.
The right and wrong and feelings down inside
Don't matter, it's just whether you're a knight
Or dragon—way of things is not defiied.
The dragon loses—don't respect his might;
If dragon you should be, there is no need to fight!

Letters To The Editor

Sad State

Dear Editor:

I attended both Memorial Hall meetings today and stayed until the second meeting adjourned. Before the first adjourned, the speaker said very openly and honestly there would be a second meeting for those desiring action on the matter previously discussed. Though Mr. Lanier and others misunderstood the speaker, the point was made openly, nonetheless.

There were objections to the effect that "Christians should act for peace and not become involved in actions creating dissension and misunderstanding" and "the motion might be taken as representative of the University's attitude, an indication unfair to the school." To the first, I can only remark that Jesus Christ performed many actions which have caused misunderstanding ever since His time. One had might as well quarrel with Absolute Reality for not being obvious to fools.

Things have reached a poor state when creative-minded individuals can't make resolutions without being forced to conform to a self-complacent majority. I was shocked to see leading citizens of Chapel Hill vote abritrarily against any resolution. What is the state of our courage and faith if we cut off our chances of creative action simply from fear of giving wrong impressions? The rest of America has been shown that certain persons act violently against those with broad racial sympathies. Are we to be allowed to show that Chapel Hill citizens disapprove these manifestations of ignorance? Angry defiance solves no issue. But determined and perseverant creative action—inward as well as outward—can prove to ourselves, if none else, that we believe in our democratic faith as deeply as in our flag. Had the majority in Memorial Hall been courageous enough to evidence this faith, no sterile adjournment would have been forced.

Sincerely,
BILL MCGIRT.

Strictly Detrimental....

Creation of Humor Magazine Should Please All Students

By Dan The Dog
As Dictated to Jud Kinberg

The front page of this morning's Daily Tar Heel was as pleasant a vista as the jaundiced eye has seen in yea these many days. At this time of Spring, the pipes of Pan, the beer of Bock, two news articles in particular promised much mirth and merriment for the preasant and future.

First was the lead story announcing that the Legislature has allocated filthy lucre enough to get the humor magazine started back on its way at the University of North Carolina. The plan, which calls for four issues a year, seems like a most sensible one and the solons are to be congratulated on their acumen.

Many who would decry a humor publication do so because they feel that high-speed, under-pressure writing seems to lack the spontaneity so necessary to elicit a belly-laugh or two. By scheduling four laughter-lampoons each school year, all of us who would scatter bon mots to the wind will now have a chance to create in leisurly fashion.

I understand from Dan the Dog, who does all the humorous portions of Strictly Detrimental, that such leisure plus a little bit of brew and brain-motion is guaranteed to produce humor of the type wanted by the customers—the men and women of Carolina.

Once again, a most hearty welcome to the new humor magazine. Those of us who wished for success of the bill in the Legislature were right happy at the turn of events Thursday evening. With proper guidance, the new publication should soon merit all faith shown in it at the meeting. So it's a god speed, healthy future and "Roger, Tear, Victor."

"Boy, where are those old gags we were saving for just such an opportunity as a humor magazine? We know, the one about the Arab, moonlight and the coed:

Coed: My, you Arabs certainly do love intense.

Arab: Yes, we do most everything else in tents, too.

* * *

The other bit of brightness (our alliteration is showing) was headlined, "New S&F Show Will Be Presented Monday Evening." From what we've learned from Dan the Dog—who is said to play the male lead—it promises to be an outstanding bit of foolery and fun.

"What a World" is the title and unless Dan is pulling our tail, just about everything including Memorial Hall roof will be coming down before the end of the evening. News that S&F is finally getting on stage with a production is heartening to those who watched it slowly roll to a halt at the beginning of this quarter when cast defections thinned the ranks far below par.

There is as definite a need for Sound and Fury, with its light musical, to complement the Playmakers as there is for the Humor Magazine to complement the Carolina Mag. It seems the spring has finally brought this budding realization to full bloom and given us the best news about the fate of humor on campus since somebody put the wrong cutline under the wrong picture on the wrong page on the wrong day.

IDEA OF THE DAY: Let the student body name the new humor magazine by popular write-ins in the coming election. It should serve to liven the election and also get a popular name for the publication.

Summer French House To Offer Five Courses

Five courses in French conversation, grammar, and civilization will be taught in the third annual session of the University's French House this summer, according to a bulletin just released by Prof. Hugo Giduz, director of the House since its founding in 1945.

The six weeks (June12-July22) intensive study of French, according to Professor Giduz, affords "an excellent opportunity for students and teachers to improve their use of the spoken language."

Assisting him in this institute, to be housed at 407 East Rosemary street, will be Jacques Hardre teacher of French at the University, and Charlotte V. Huse, instructor in French at the Calvert school in Durham.

It Happens Here...

12:00—Opening new Trailways bus station.
2:00—Sigma Chi derby, Fetzer field.
9:00—Sigma Chi Sweetheart ball, Woollen gymnasium.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Land measures
4—Central part
9—Children
12—Ex-GI
13—Soon
14—Public hero
15—Excess of solar over lunar year
17—Situated near the ear
18—Musical note
20—Orange skin
21—Sign
23—Cooking utensil
24—Conjunction
26—Assert
28—Pottery
30—Germanium (symb.)
31—Always
32—Able
29—One who revises manuscript
31—Desired
34—Bend from waist
35—Gasp for breath
36—The (Fr.)
37—Baking chamber
39—Assistant
40—Place for pigs
41—Annoy
42—Sole
43—Treaty
44—Indefinite article
45—Jason's ship
46—French party
47—What monkey swings by
48—The Hairy One
51—Sea bird
53—Other
53—Remainder
54—Hang

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	L	M		T	O	T	O		R	A	M
A	L	E	E		O	D	E	S		A	D	E
T	I	C		A	K	I	N		S	I	V	A
		T	O	P	I	C		B	A	S	A	L
S	T	U	D	I	O		H	E	L	E	N	
P	A	R	I	S		G	O	A	T		C	O
A	M	E	N		B	O	R	N		F	E	N
H	E	R		T	O	R	N		V	A	S	E
I	R		P	A	R	E		A	I	M		
		L	A	R	G	E		W	R	A	I	T	H
D	A	N	E	S		R	A	T		N	E	E
I	N	N	S		D	I	D		G	E	A	R
M	E	E	T		A	B	E		O	S	L	O

DOWN
1—Not unusual
2—Complained
3—Remain upright
4—Feline
5—Upon
6—Boarder
7—Go in
8—Nervous trouble
9—Paid notice
10—Gloom
11—Roofing material
16—Credit (abbr.)
18—Within
21—Finished
22—Stab of pain
24—Assert
25—Poverty
27—Short jacket
28—Ice cream container
30—Chamois
31—Gentlewoman
32—Heroine of several Greek tragedies
33—Making small dents in
35—Hairy
37—Egg-shaped
38—Salable
39—Fury
40—Cuts cover off
43—Conjunction
45—Father
45—Malt beverage
46—Place
48—Fairies
50—In the manner

LI'L ABNER — Tomorrow the World — By Al Capp



Tar Heels Lose To Duke, 5-4, In 11 Innings

Houghton Bests Whiteheart In Overtime Pitching Duel

Blue Devils Take Lead in Big Four Race; Carolina Nine Plays at Wake Forest Today

By Bob Goldwater

COOMBS PARK, Durham, April 18—Carolina's Monk Whiteheart and Duke's Bob Houghton engaged in an 11-inning mound duel here this afternoon before the Blue Devil ace tallied the winning run himself to give his team a 5-4 triumph and the leadership in the Big Four race.

The Tar Heels seek to return to the [illegible] column tomorrow when they [illegible] to Wake Forest for their brush with the Deacons. Southpaw Vinnie D'Alonzo will be on the firing line for Carolina and will probably be [illegible] by Elmer Sexauer.

[illegible] the two-team total of 15 [illegible] yesterday's contest definitely qualifies as a battle between the two [illegible] hurlers, with neither club [illegible] more than two hits in any frame. But where Whiteheart showed signs of weakening in the [illegible]ings, Houghton grew stronger [illegible] games progressed and retired [illegible] last 12 batters in order.

Long Double

[illegible] Houghton who initiated the [illegible] proceeding that led to Duke victory. First man up in [illegible] frame, the Blue Devil hurler surprised the crowd of some 4,000 by [illegible]ging a long double over Whitey [illegible]'s head. Bakie Palmer's infield sacrifice went for a single with [illegible]ton taking third, and Art Vann was passed purposely to set up a possible play at the plate.

With the bases full of Devils, Al [illegible] watched three balls and one strike sail by, then fouled off the fifth pitch and finally strolled on the 3-2 count to push Houghton across with the game-breaking tally.

Carolina came within a whisker of winning the game in the 10th stanza as Whiteheart pitched his way out of trouble. Bud Avers led off with a single that fell into short left field for two bases. John Falwell's ground-out to second advanced the prospective tying run to third but Whiteheart bore down to retire the next batters.

Carolina Takes Lead

The Tar Heels jumped off to two [illegible] without a hit in the second inning to take the lead. Jack Hussey was hit on the arm by a curve that broke the wrong way and John Gregory walked. After Bo Hackney skied [illegible] for the first out, Buster Stevenson reached first on a fielder's choice [illegible] failed to catch Gregory at second. Whiteheart fanned for the second out but shortstop Falwell bobbled Black's grounder and two runs came across.

Duke made one of these back in the [illegible]ottom of the second when Hank Smith, who collected three hits, batted in three runs and pilfered two bases, slammed a homer into the left-field hedges 340 feet from home plate.

The Tar Heels increased the margin to 4-1 in the fourth but Duke sliced it to 4-3 in the fifth by virtue of two unearned runs. The Blue Devils finally tied the score in the seventh when Smith's third hit sent Vann across. That ended the scoring until Houghton's game-winning tally.

DIAMOND DUST: Black again led the Tar Heels at the plate, garnering two hits in five trips. . .Houghton fanned eight and Whiteheart seven . . .Carolina now has 1-1 in Big Four play and the same record with Duke this season.

Make plans now to attend the gala Monogram Club Blue and White football game in Kenan Stadium next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

BOX SCORE

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, cf	5	0	2	2	0	1
Ryan, ss	5	[illegible]	0	2	3	0
Beason, lf	4	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	0
Hayworth, c	3	0	1	6	0	1
aKelly	1	0	1	0	0	0
bCheek	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hardee, c	1	0	0	1	0	1
Hussey, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Gregory, 1b	3	2	0	13	0	0
Hackney, 2b	5	1	1	1	5	1
Stevenson, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Whiteheart, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	4	6	30	11	4

Duke	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Palmer, 3b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Vann, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
D'Alonzo, 1b	5	1	0	9	0	0
Smith, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Ayers, lf	5	[illegible]	1	3	0	0
Falwell, ss	4	0	1	1	1	2
Frye, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
McCarthy, c	4	0	0	9	1	0
Houghton, p	4	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	39	5	8	33	11	2

a—Batted for Hayworth in 8th.
b—Ran for Kelly in 8th.

None out when winning run was scored.

Carolina	020 200 000 00—4
Duke	010 020 100 01—5

Summary: Runs batted in: Smith 3, Stevenson, Black, D'Alonzo. Home runs: Smith. Two-base hits: Hackney, Ayers, Houghton. Stolen bases: Smith 2, Frye, Vann. Sacrifices: Hussey, Vann. Base on balls—off: Whiteheart 7, Houghton 3. Struck out—by: Whiteheart 7, Houghton 8. Left on bases: Carolina 6, Duke 3. Passed ball: McCarthy. Hit by pitcher: Hussey. Umpires: Veasy and Stallings. Time 2:10.

Carolina Golfers Gain Second Place Honors

Athens, Ga., April 18—North Carolina's golf team finished as runner-up to Duke for the team title in the 10th annual Southern intercollegiate golf tournament held here yesterday and today.

In the individual match play, Carolina's Harvie Ward reached the quarter finals before being eliminated by Albert Stone of Mississippi, who toured the course in five under par. Ward's first-round victory came at the expense of Bill Glenn of Duke.

In the competition for the team title, the Blue Devils edged out the Tar Heels by 627-630. LSU and Miami tied for third with 633 and Oklahoma was fifth in the field of 21 teams.

Joe Moore of LSU fired a four-over-par 148 to cop medalist honors while Ward and Art Wall of Duke tied for second place with 153.

Those remaining in the semi-finals are Stone, Sonny Ellis of LSU, and Bessilink and Sullivan of Miami.

— Makings — In The Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 10, Brooklyn 4.
WP—Koslo, LP—Lombardi

Boston 13, Philadelphia 7.
WP—Johnson, LP—Judd

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.
WP—Brecheen, LP—Schmitz

Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 11.
WP—Osteenmeier, LP—Beggs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 9, Philadelphia 3.
WP—[illegible], LP—Savage

Chicago 1, St. Louis 0.
WP—Dagney, LP—Potter

New York 7, Washington 0.
WP—Reynolds, LP—Newsom

Detroit 2, Cleveland 0.
WP—T[illegible]ks, LP—Feller

Chasing the Goat.....

Tracksters Seek Revenge In Middie Tussle Today

By Morty Schaap

Annapolis, Md., April 18.—The Tar Heel track caravan arrived here on the banks of the Severn and went through light drills this afternoon in preparation for the meet with Navy in Thompson stadium at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

All the boys on the squad appear anxious to avenge the huge scores run up at the Tar Heel's expense during the war years.

Navy is reputedly very strong in the sprints and low hurdles, and it sports a wealth of material in the distance events. Their field strength lies in the pole vault, high jump, javelin and broad jump, and in order to emerge victorious the coaches have instructed the boys on the team that they must come up with second and third place points in order to win.

The same stadium was the scene of the IC4A championships last year when Chunk Simmons finished second in the high hurdles and third in the lows; Mark Burnham captured second place in the mile run, Norm McLeod vaulted into fourth place.

It is the same place also that the Carolina cross country squad opened their highly successful season last fall by trouncing the highly vaunted Middies.

Making the trip are Coaches Bob Fetzer, Tate Ransin, and Joe Hilton plus squad members, Skeets Baldwin, Mark Burnham, Ted Haigler, Hunter Hogan, Halstead Holan, Dick Hollander, Bucky Horton, Billy Joyner, Larry Klosterman, Marv Lentz, Sam Magill, Jimmy Miller, Jack Milne, Jack Moody, Bob Morrow, Norm McLeod, Julian Mackenzie, Don Nelson, Dick Preyer, Rusty Russell, Bob Seligman, Ted Shultz, Chunk Simmons, Doug Smith, Alvin Smith, Dick Taylor, Laddie Terell, Tommy Turner and manager Frank Hardy.



DON NELSON

Netters After 11th Triumph

Kenfield Charges Meet Navy Today

Annapolis, Md., April 18—The powerful University of North Carolina tennis team, coached by the nationally known net mentor John Kenfield, arrived here late tonight and will furnish the opposition for the Navy netters here tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

Carolina, holding victories to date over such outstanding teams as Yale, Cornell, Michigan, Haverford and Colgate, will be favored to take the dual match, which is one of the toughest on the schedule for the Middies this season.

The Carolina varsity tennis reserves play the Greensboro tennis club on the local courts this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, who is well known in these parts, will be in the No. 1 position for the Tar Heels, and he will face a former North Carolinian in Harvey Jagoe. The No. 2 Tar Heel, Clark Taylor, is also expected to make himself conspicuous in the contest both in his singles play and in doubles. He teams with Seixas to make up the top Carolina doubles team.

Other Tar Heels who are set for action are Jim Nicholson, Charlie Rice, Don Skakle and Jack Kenfield. Dick Swigart, Heath Alexander and Bert Ingram. Manager Don Paley also made the trip.

Ten consecutive foes have already fallen before the Tar Heels in opening season home contests, and the Kenfield charges return to their home grounds for two more Southern conference matches—with Wake Forest and State—before starting another northern swing that will bring them to New York, West Point, Amherst, Mass., and New Haven, Conn.



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Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Margo Martin Chosen New ADPi President

Margo Martin was installed as new president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority Wednesday evening. Other officers are Bonnie Thrash, vice-president; Jeane Pierce, treasurer; Catherine Byrnes, recording secretary; and Venitah Sanders, social chairman and corresponding secretary.

House officers elected are Martha Whitaker, house manager; Sarah Montague, rush chairman; Marguerite Johnson, guard; Geraldine Williamson, chaplain; Ruth Moore, scholarship chairman; Mary Moore, historian; and Caroline Warren, reporter.

Margaret Jean Taylor, ADPi Pan-Hellenic council delegate, will serve as president of the Council.

Debate Council Meets To Elect New Members

The Debate council will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Di senate hall on the third floor of New West to elect new members to the Council for next year.

Maurice Braswell, president of the Council, urges all students that have participated in forensic activities on the campus to attend the meeting.

Two invitations have been received for debates and will be considered, one from North Georgia college and another from the University of South Carolina.

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- Campus Party Platform
- What Do You Say
- Margolis on Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1947 | NUMBER 170

NEWS:
- Sigma Chi Derby
- Sound and Fury
- "Sweetheart" Queen

NEWS BRIEFS

Atomic Energy Development On Down Grade

Chairman Lilienthal Seeks Major Program

Washington, April 19—(UP)—The new chairman of our atomic energy commission, David Lilienthal, today warned that this country is slowing down in the development of atomic energy.

In his first public appearance since he was confirmed by the Senate as atomic chief, Lilienthal said we have actually gone down hill in certain factors of atomic development. The former TVA chairman warns that other countries, including Russia, will learn in time, as he puts it, what we know today about atomic energy.

Texas City Disaster Under Investigation

Washington, April 19—(UP)—A Coast Guard board of inquiry has closed its first day's investigation into the cause of the Texas City disaster. The principal witness, Longshoreman L. D. Boswell, testified that he saw men smoking on the French vessel, Grandcamp, the day before it exploded and set off the series of disastrous explosions.

Society Offers $1000 Carolina Scholarship

Goldsboro, April 19—(UP)—The North Carolina branch of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honorary society for women teachers, has announced it will give $1,000 to some foreign teacher for a year's scholarship at the University of North Carolina.

The society, meeting in Goldsboro, recommended that the money be given preferably to a woman teaching English in a high school in France.

C. I. O. Steelworkers Near Wage Agreement

Pittsburgh, April 19—(UP)—The United States Steel corporation and the CIO Steel Workers union are reported near agreement on a 1947 wage settlement. Top company and union officials conferred in Pittsburgh today, and the union's wage policy committee will meet Monday, reportedly to vote on terms of a settlement.

City of Miami Crashes And Two Crewmen Die

Champaign, Ill., April 19—(UP)—The Illinois Central streamliner, City of Miami, was derailed today by a faulty switch near Champaign, Illinois. Conductor Charles Redus and Baggageman C. N. Woods were killed and some 20 passengers were hospitalized for injuries. The Diesel engine and baggage car were overturned but six cars containing 220 passengers remained upright.

Telephone President Says U.S. Should Act

Washington, April 19—(UP)—President Joseph Beirne of the National Federation of Telephone Workers said today that it's time the government started putting on the telephone companies to make a wage offer to the strikers. Beirne says substantial wage increases have been offered in other industries.

Sabotage Hits Service For Tulsa Telephones

Oklahoma City, April 19—(UP)—Telephone company officials announce that more than 1400 local telephones in Tulsa, Oklahoma, were put out of service last night when telephone cables were sabotaged.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair and Mild.



New initiates of the Grail congregate in the Y court to demonstrate their varied talents and accomplishments. Reading left to right the new members are: Mike Morrow, strong man who won many medals for his strength; Jess Greenbaum, just a typical coed; Gussie Johnson, Miss America of 1901; Harry Beason, baseball-throwing newly-wed whose mind was a blank "that night" in the Arboretum; Bob Collins, as Gertrude, the loving wife, whose fortune it was to have a papa with a shotgun; John Clampitt, Senator Claghorn, the mint julip-drinking, confederate flag waving son of the South.

SDA, New Political Group, Organizes Tomorrow Night

A local chapter of Students for Democratic Action will be organized tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. All students, faculty, and townspeople interested in liberal and progressive social action for campus, community, and nation are invited. This group is to affiliate with the national ADA organization, which includes in its program:

(1) Development of a working understanding with the USSR without a policy either of appeasement or indiscriminate resistance to every Russian proposal. (2) Support for aid to Greece and Turkey to the extent that UN action is impossible, with the proviso that economic and political reforms be encouraged in administering the loans. (3) Strengthening the UN by amending its charter, so that it may bring about a world community favorable to peace.

Support ADA

The organization's program includes support for the ADA in its legislative action for bills eliminating discrimination and segregation and support for the labor union movement and cooperatives. ADA believes Communism is incompatible with its objectives, and only those dedicated to political freedom are invited to join the group.

The national ADA organization includes such outstanding liberals as Leon Henderson, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Marquis Childs, Reinhold Niebuhr, Thomas Stokes, Charles Bolte, Chester Bowles, Elmer Davis, Frank Graham, Lilliam Smith, and Paul Porter.

New Bus Terminal To Be Big Credit, Says Sen. Umstead

By Dorothy Cameron

Senator William B. Umstead, of Durham, speaking at the formal opening of the new bus station here yesterday, said that the terminal "will be a credit to this ancient and loveable place for which all people in North Carolina have a tender spot in their heart."

The greetings and best wishes of Governor R. Gregg Cherry, were delivered by his secretary, John Harden. Also present for the occasion were Lt. Gov. L. Y. Ballentine, Congressman Carl Durham and Mayor W. F. Carr of Durham.

President Frank P. Graham expressed his appreciation to the company for designing the building in keeping with the colonial architecture of the town.

Also speaking briefly on the program, which was broadcast over station WDUK, were Dewey Dorsett, president of the student body; Erskine Smith, of Albemarle, president of the Queen City Coach company; and Judge Fred Hunter, of the Utilities commission.

The new station has two large waiting rooms with a seating capacity of 80 and the latest lighting and amplifying equipment.

YWCA States Plans For Holding Meetings

At the meeting of the YWCA cabinet recently it was decided all Y committee meetings will be held the first three Mondays in each month at 5 o'clock in the afternoon instead of 7. Membership meetings will be held at 5 on the fourth Monday in the month, and cabinet meetings at 7:30 in the Y office on the first three Mondays in each month.

The committees of the YWCA will meet Monday at the following places at 5 o'clock: Recreation at Alderman; Publicity at the Pi Phi house; Freshmen council and Social Service committees at Horace Williams lounge in Graham Memorial; Race Relations at Alderman; Public Affairs at the Town Girls room in the Y; Music at the Methodist church parlor; Vocations at YWCA office. The member-at-large will meet with the Public Affairs committee in the Town Girls room.

Since the work of the Library committee, the Supper Forum, Committee on Campus Affairs and Y and Wherefore committee is being revised, all members of those committees are requested to see Betty Rose Dowden at the Y office Monday between 10 and 12:30 or between 2 and 5 in the afternoon.

Make plans now to attend the gala Monogram Club Blue and White football game in Kenan Stadium next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Sigma Chi Picks Jo Benton Sweetheart; Tri Delts Capture Sigma Chi Derby

Calendar Queen Is Evelyn Pettit

A fast finish by the coeds of the Delta Delta Delta sorority gave the Tri Delts a thrilling victory in the third annual running of the Sigma Chi derby on Fetzer field yesterday afternoon.

Evelyn Pettit, blonde venus of the Tri Delts, provided the margin of victory for the winners when she won the title of Sigma Chi Calendar Girl of 1947 in the final event.

A card of seven events amused a large crowd throughout the hot afternoon as coeds representing the five different sororities and the CICA competed in seven laugh-packed events for top honors.

Flying Start

Pi Phi's high-spirited entries got off to a flying start and built up a lead over the second place Phi Delts prior to the final and feature event, selection of the calendar girl beauty queen.

Lovely lassies stumbled and sprawled through egg and spoon relay, pie-eating contest, and potato sack race with a minimum of speed and a maximum of laughs. Two surprise events, the domestic handicap—a dishwashing frolic—and the Sigma Chi claiming—a lifesaver-on-a-toothpick relay, also kept the crowd in high humor and the girls in happy confusion.

Five judges, selected from leading campus personalities, judged a series of humorous skits in the next to last event of the afternoon. The ADPi's walked off with top honors in the skit with a laugh-packed, well-produced show about Goldilocks and the three beer-drinking bears.

Chief Interest

Chief interest of the afternoon centered about choice of the Sigma Chi Calendar Girl which featured outstanding campus lovevlies in a contest of charm. After much debate and serious consideration, the judges selected Evelyn Pettit as winner with Mickey Derieux, ADPi, second, and BeBe McGee, Alpha Gam, third.

The Calendar Girl received a crown of flowers and a gold cup. The winning sorority was presented with a silver cup. Runners up to the victorious Tri Delts were the Pi Phis, with the ADPi's placing third.



JO BENTON

Pick from Field Of 21 Contestants

Jo Benton, attractive brunette representing Carr dormitory, was introduced last night as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the annual Sweetheart ball in Woollen gymnasium.

The new sweetheart, who hails from Danville, Va., was selected by members of the local Alpha Tau chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity from a field of 21 lovely contestants representing coed dormitories and sororities.

Announcement During Figure

Announcement of the new sweetheart was made during the figure at the ball last night and Dotson Palmer, Sigma Chi president, presented her with a sweetheart cup and a large bouquet of white roses.

The new sweetheart's two handmaidens, Bonnie Thrash of Asheville, representing Spencer dormitory, and Chris White of Washington, Pi Phi candidate, were also introduced last night and awarded bouquets of red roses.

Escorted by Seaver

Miss Benton was escorted by Richard Seaver. Misses Thrash and White were accompanied by William McCarthy and William Russell. All of the sweetheart candidates and their Sigma Chi escorts participated in the figure.

A large crowd attended the dance in the attractively decorated gym. Roy Cole and his orchestra provided the music for the formal event.

S and F New Musical May Even Be Surprise To Members of Troupe

By Barron Mills

"There will be seats and entertainment for all when the curtains go up on "What a World" in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock," stated Bill Carmichael, president of the Sound and Fury troupe which is sponsoring the production.

The S and F what-have-you-production, which has been in rehearsal since the beginning of the term, has been defined as containing everything from drama to slapstick. Members of the production have stated that they honestly do not know what is coming off in the performance since each time "something else that isn't in the script is added."

Shearin Will Sing

Roy Cole and his 14-piece campus orchestra will paint the musical scenery for the production and John Shearin, S&F's own vocal discovery will be the featured crooner.

Highlights in the entertainment include a skit by members of the football team, a personal appearance of the old campus favorite of the canine world (Dan the Dog).

Tickets for the performance, priced at 75 cents will go on sale tomorrow in the Y and also may be obtained at the door tomorrow night or from any member of Sound and Fury.

IRC Meets Tomorrow On Moscow Conference

"The Successes and Failures of the Moscow Conference" will be the topic for consideration at the International Relations club meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

Betty Ann Green, immediate past president of the IRC, will present a report on the progress and implications of the Big Four conference, after which the floor will be thrown open for informal discussion.

Everyone with an interest in world affairs is invited to attend the meeting and join in the discussion of this vital problem.

Negro Leader Thinks Race Relations Better

Conditions between the races in the South have shown considerable improvement in the last 20 years, according to Dr. Charles S. Johnson, the first Negro president of Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn.

Summer Session Filling Fast; Few Women's Vacancies Left

There are only 200 vacancies left in the women's dormitories for the University Summer Session, the first term of which opens June 12 and continues through July 22, it was announced today by Guy B. Phillips, Director of the Summer Session. The second term will begin July 23 and continue through August 29.

A number of visiting professors and instructors will come to the campus this summer to teach in the various departments, Director Phillips said, pointing out that the Summer Session will be operated for regular students and for those wishing to carry graduate and professional work for the summer only.

Special Institutes

There will also be a number of special institutes and programs, including the annual English Institute, the French House, and a new regular course in visual education which, he said, should prove of considerable value to administrators and teachers.

The Education department will have the largest number of visiting instructors as a result of an expected large enrollment of teachers and professional workers in this field.

Education Teachers

Among them will be Dr. Wilhelmina Hill, professor of education with special work in elementary and secondary education, University of Denver, who will give courses here in secondary and elementary education; Dr. E. C. Hunter, head, Converse College Education department, for courses here in the study of child growth and development; Dr. Paul S.

See SUMMER SESSION, page 4



Sponsors for the Kappa Alpha pledge dance held last night in Woman's gymnasium, left to right are: top row, Alice Wiseman, Duke, with Jeter Mooneham; Betsy John Hurley, Duke, with Henry Dowdy; bottom row, Gladys Goggans with Ken Todd; Beatrice Whitney, Randolph-Macon, with Bob Sing; and Jackie Campen, Raleigh, with Buddie Shearin.

CP Platform Planks

(This is the second of a series of editorials, each analyzing a particular platform of a political party on campus. First, the Student party platform was dissected. Today, the Campus party goes under the microscope. When the University party platform is released, it too shall undergo the rigors of close scrutiny.—The Editor.)

Ambition has been described by a former University student as the greatest curse of Man. It has afflicted the Campus party in its oaken platform. As a result, the party deserves commendation for challenging the curse and seeking vast campus improvements.

Outstanding piece of oak is the plank suggesting the establishment and the building of a student printshop. While this project is in the Shangri-la of the future, it can never be brought into the present by inactivity. Thus, Campus party politics earn admiration for opening the movement.

Of nearly equal importance will be the proposed inauguration of a well integrated plan of student indoctrination with its correlated establishment of a committee to study traffic control and provision of up-to-date magazines and newspapers for the use of patients at the infirmary.

Each of the above planks are sturdy pieces of timber well worth intensive study and action.

Good planks, but not of the above quality, is the proposed establishment of a student bank. Such an institution could serve a vital function. Its establishment would constitute a boon to the University.

Improvement of recreational facilities, proposed improvements in the Quonset area, and improvement in the janitorial service are high sounding phrases which may contain concrete details and recognition of problems facing the University. It is to be hoped that they do, that they are not vote-gathering propaganda.

Quonset improvements and higher quality of janitorial service are needed. Yet, the University is striving for these improvements. Suggestions, rather than demands, would seem to be in order at this time. This latter statement would seem to apply to recreational facilities as well.

Therefore, these planks may be considered good if they are backed by concrete ideas, poor if they have no substantial basis.

Lastly, the proposed placing of at least two telephones and at least one telephone booth in each dormitory seems to be an unfair slap at the administration.

Often DAILY TAR HEEL reporters have been told that telephones are being placed in the dormitories as rapidly as the machines are available.

The war produced a major shortage in instruments. The shortage, like most others, still exists. Even doctors, the saviours of the body, have difficulty getting the instruments for business. Is it more important that we have instruments for calling Jane Coed without having to wait? No!

The DAILY TAR HEEL suggests that this latter plank, a termite-ridden piece of wormwood be coffinized.

For the most part, the Campus party has an excellent platform showing intensive thought. Perhaps the election is drawing so close that equal attention could not be given to all planks. So, in spite of these latter warpings, the party deserves high praise for a platform of exceptional quality.

It is to be hoped that emphasis by the party will be placed on the important feature, thus nullifying the unimportant ones.—*Earl Heffner.*

The real clash these days is not between right and left, but between right and wrong.

People, like boats, toot loudest when they're in a fog.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Earl Heffner NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

World Affairs

Fear Prompts U.S. to Scorn Wallace Plan

By Manny Margolis

Henry Wallace, private citizen U. S. A., has gone to Europe on invitation to speak on American foreign policy. He has been charging that powerful forces in this country have launched the United States on a "mad nightmare" of "ruthless imperialism."

Newspapers at home have been vitriolic in their criticism of this tour. Allegations and charges have ranged all the way from "crackpot" to "liar" to "un-American" to "Communist."

But the Europeans themselves apparently consider him none of these. Mallory Browne, reporting in last Sunday's N. Y. Times admitted that "not since Wendell Willkie visited London under the bombs in 1941 has any private citizen of the United States received such a welcome as that now being given to Henry A. Wallace by the people of Britain."

Mr. Browne, London correspondent for the Times, goes on to say—and this is of utmost significance!—that the British people "have given a warm and enthusiastic welcome not only to the former American Vice President as a man but also to his idea."

This idea has been revolving about several elements:

1. That an understanding of and with the Soviet Union is less apt to lead to atomic war than Truman's "tough line."

2. That in a choice between the Truman Doctrine and the United Nations, he unhesitatingly supports the latter.

3. That peoples cannot be bought, but that they can and must be fed.

4. That the Truman Doctrine is a smokescreen for a vast network of U. S. economic imperialism throughout the world.

Why, then, this warm reception in Britain for a man so thoroughly condemned by people "in high places" in his own country? Two answers. Our President, our Congress, and our press and radio fear his ideas; the British and the Europeans, on the other hand, welcome them as the more desirable, more feasible road to peace.

Moreover, American public opinion is in the grip of an anti-Soviet hysteria. This is not at all the case in Great Britain. In fact, a careful reader might very easily have been shocked by a certain insignificant-looking news item in the March 27th issue of the New York Times. It disclosed that the various units of the Labor Party Conference in Britain had submitted 21 resolutions for the annual Labor Party Conference in May. Of these, says the report, "eight urge closer affiliation with the Soviet Union; none advocate drawing away from it."

Typical of such resolutions, the Times continues, is the following: "That subservience to capitalist America will inevitably draw us into an anticipated coming slump and that the only way to avoid this situation is to cooperate with the planned economy countries such as the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, etc."

Thus, the paradox of a man admonished at home and welcomed abroad becomes more easily understood.

In the meantime, this strange and dynamite-laden American foreign policy has its repercussions at home, as well. Civil and economic liberties are being placed in increasing jeopardy. There are loyalty orders, restrictive labor legislation, proposals to outlaw political parties, formulas for the curtailment of free discussion. Different ideas, such as those of Mr. Wallace, suddenly become "dangerous."

All this in the name of unity. And yet, the nation is at peace. Is unity so dear or power so vital as to be purchased at such exorbitant prices? Will the American political "consumer" accept such a "high cost of living"?

Shakespeare said, "In time we HATE that which we often FEAR." Franklin Roosevelt said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Both men were right.

Make plans now to attend the gala Monogram Club Blue and White football game in Kenan Stadium next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.



New textbooks teach Soviet students how Russian army won war with little aid from Allies. (News item.)

Letters To The Editor

For the Dean

Sirs:

I should like to use this means to call public attention to certain commendable actions on the part of Dean of General College. Although this department must certainly be harried by overwhelming amounts of work under difficult conditions, still they have taken the time to sit down and write individual letters of commendation to students doing exemplary work in their studies; and not only have they congratulated the students, but have actually written similar letters to the various families concerned. Perhaps it seems but a small thing, but to me it is a great satisfaction to find such instances of individualized attention among 7,000 students.

A student who is doing his best may not ask nor expect such commendations, but that only makes it all the more gratifying to know that effort and high standards are appreciated and encouraged INDIVIDUALLY by university officials. To me it is a sign that war-time conditions are giving way to the better conditions of peace. This is a major step in that direction.

Sincerely,
Frank J. Matthews

Two Resolutions

To The Editor:

After the facts on violence had been presented and discussed at the Thursday meeting in Memorial Hall, the chairman asked that those interested in taking action on the facts remain, and declared the meeting adjourned. **About a half or a third of** the audience remained, and the chairman asked for proposals or resolutions. Mr. Lanier said, in a highly emotional speech, that he suspected a trick by which a substantial part of the audience had been eliminated so that a minority clique could force through resolutions and misrepresent the student body.

Later discussion revealed that he had not heard the chairman announce the plan to discuss action, but Mr. Lanier made no apology or retraction. Many people felt that after such an attack on the integrity of the chair and much of the remaining audience, any action taken by the meeting would be "smeared" in advance. Finally the meeting adjourned without resolutions even being heard.

We of course do not know all of the resolutions which might have been presented, but for the information of the public, we wish to state that we were going to present these two:

(1) "That this meeting ask the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen to investigate the adequacy of the Chapel Hill police force to protect students and citizens from violence."

(2) "That this meeting ask the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen of Chapel Hill to request the aid of the State Bureau of Investigation in apprehending and prosecuting those persons responsible for the recent assaults on, and threats to, students and citizens."

Reverend Jones was told by the police that they could not assure his family protection and that it would be wise for him to take his family out of town temporarily. Two students were advised by the police to move from their house. The Chapel Hill police force consists of seven men, who cannot all be on duty at the same time. A police force should be an insurance—a safeguard. We do not anticipate any more violence, arising from racial trouble or any other kind of trouble, but a police force must still be large enough and efficient enough to handle any possible disturbance.

JOE MILLS
KENNETH MACRORIE
MARTIN P. KNOWLTON
J. BEN ROUZIE

Regretable

To the Editor:

It is regretable on the part of many who attended the mass meeting in Memorial hall Thursday afternoon that one of the speakers was not treated with respect while he addressed the assembly. No matter whether we agree with a speaker or not, we should be fair and courteous to him while he has the floor.

Personally, I do not share the views of Mr. Phipps; however, I do NOT think the action of one or some students present, reflect any credit on this student body. Nor does it help any particular group and the things they stand for.

The Dean of Men, Mr. Weaver, set an example for all of us as he spoke calmly and effectively for the protection of student's rights. Many, I am sure left the hall with a deep feeling of respect for Mr. Weaver and proud of him for the statement he made.

Blount Stewart.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Juestion

What is your major and why did you choose it?

Answers

Commerce—I took the various tests through the University testing bureau and the tests indicated a greater possibility of success in this field.—**George Munford, Durham.**

Physics—To serve as a foundation for research and engineering.—**David Turner, Victoria, Va.**

I am undecided as to my major. I thought I knew when I came out of the Navy, but I found there were many subjects that interested me. Right now I'm feeling my way around as many other veterans are.—**Andrew Cornish, Oakridge, Tenn.**

English—(I'm now in graduate school). My choice, in terms of interest, was between mathematics, mathematical science, and literature. Literature requires more intelligence, more perception, to understand well, and hence gives richer returns' than the other two. This is so, personally and vocationally, because I plan to write and teach.—**Paul Ramsay, Chattanooga, Tenn.**

Commerce—I expect to go into the hotel business with my father. If I don't do that I shall certainly enter business for myself or work for someone else. Commerce is the best preparation I can make for the future.—**Simon Jacobson, Spofford, N. H.**

Zoology—I chose this because I am interested in it in the first place. Secondly, I hope to enter the medical field of study. It is only natural to make this choice.—**Lois Harris, Valdese.**

Next Question

How do you feel about the proposed Constitutional amendment to limit the Presidential tenure of office to two terms?

Smith Gives Warning To Local Politicoes

With the prospect of seevral all-out political campaigns looming in the imminent future, Manager of Dormitories Bill Smith took occasion yesterday to reissue his warning that political propoganda and all other types of posters, notices, etc., must not be placed on dormitory walls.

Smith said that political campaigners should restrict their literature to dormitory bulletin boards and other authorized places. Such notices may be tacked to woodwork if small thumb tacks are used but under no conditions should they be placed on the walls.

It Happens Here...

Monday

3:00—Tennis, Carolina vs. Wake Forest
6:15—Baptist Student Union supper
8:00—S and F present "What a World," Memorial hall.
9:00—Students for Democratic Action, Horace Williams lounge
8:00—CPU, Open House, President Graham.

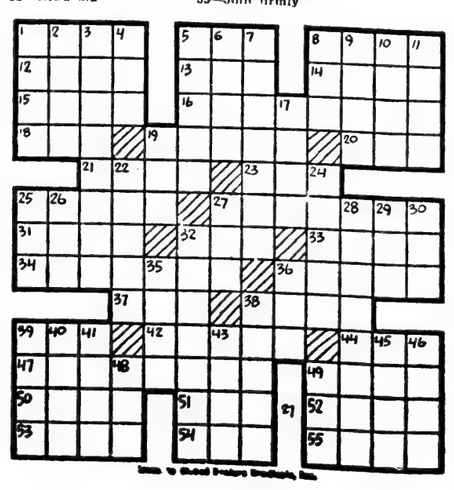
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—It's used in making beer
5—Stupid person
8—Margin
12—Away from wind
13—His wife turned to salt
14—Warm fabric
15—Fury
16—Non-professionals
18—Period of time
19—Cubic unit
20—Female ruff
21—Not on time
23—Kind of dance
25—They pull boat
27—Egg-shaped figure
31—Cutting tool
32—Grow old
33—Animal's home
34—Looking closely
36—Capital of Switzerland
37—Old weight for wool
38—Throw
39—Garment worn by Arabs
42—Striped cat
44—Little devil
47—Made comparisons with
49—Mark of a wound
50—Trap
51—A number
52—Mixture
53—Transmitted
54—Boy's nickname
55—Join firmly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	R	S		C	O	R	E		T	A	D	S
V	E	T		A	N	O	N		I	D	O	L
E	P	A	C	T		O	T	I	C		L	A
R	I	N	D		O	M	E	N		P	O	T
A	N	D		A	V	E	R		W	A	R	E
G	E		E	V	E	R		C	A	N		
E	D	I	T	O	R		L	O	N	G	E	D
		B	O	W		P	A	N	T		L	E
O	V	E	N		A	I	D	E		P	E	N
V	E	X		O	N	L	Y		P	A	C	T
A	N		A	R	G	O		P	A	R	T	Y
T	A	I	L		E	S	A	U		E	R	N
E	L	S	E			R	E	S	T		S	A	G

DOWN
1—Female horse
2—Winged
3—Make lawful
4—Golf gadget
5—Having a wing
6—A few
7—Surprise
8—Female sheep
9—Taciturn
10—Blond
11—Other
17—Small duck
19—Streets (abbr.)
22—Of the sea
24—Heaps
25—Weaken
26—Late humorist
27—Bird's origin
28—Small bit
29—Error
30—Sooner than
32—Device for holding logs
35—Jot
36—Long piece of iron
38—Yielded
39—Plays a part
40—Inside of rifle barrel
41—Last word of prayer
43—Biological factor
45—How letters arrive
46—Poke
48—Favorite
49—Female pig



Tar Heels Gain 4-3 Triumph Over Wake Forest

Track, Tennis Teams Win At Annapolis

Navy Disqualified In One-Mile Relay

By Morty Schaap

Annapolis, Md., April 19—An illegal baton pass in the one-mile relay, the final event of the meet, gave the North Carolina track team a 66-65 victory over Navy here this afternoon as the Tar Heels registered their second straight dual meet success.

Leading by four points as the final race began, the Middies were disqualified in the event to give Carolina five points and the victory. The meet was close all the way, with Carolina being deprived of almost certain points in the mile and two-mile events when Jimmy Miller turned his ankle.

Chunk Simmons, Bob Seligman and Jack Milne were the stars for the winning team. Simmons scored his usual double in the hurdle events and finished in a three-way tie for first in the high jump.

The complete summary:

One-mile run: Smusyn (N), Milne (C), Chake (N): 4:22.7.

440-yard run: Garibold (N), Bigley (N), Nelson (C): 49.4.

100-yard dash: Shultz (C), Frost (N), Ambrogi (N): 10.5.

220-yard dash: Bigley (N), Girtwald (N), Nelson (C): 22.5.

880-yard run: Cuff (N), Carlson (N), Burnham (C): 1:58.4.

120-yard high hurdles: Simmons (C), Heggie (C), Morrow (C): 15.2.

High jump: Tie between Moody (N), Simmons (C), Davis (N): 6 ft.

Two-mile run: Milne tie for second between Magill (C) and Smith (C): 9:56.

Pole vault: Borrow (N), tie between McLeod (C) and Russell (C): 12 ft.

Shot put: Seligman (C), Smith (N), Bartos (N): 47 ft., 3½ in.

Discus: Seligman (C), Bartos (N), Beiler (N): 136 ft., 10 in.

Javelin: Jesse (N), Humphris (N), Kirk (C): 185 fet.

Broad jump: Terrell (C), Bryan (N), McCulough (N): 21 ft., 7 in.

220-yard low hurdles: Simmons (C), Bigley (N), Shultz (C): 24.8.

One-mile relay: Carolina (Hellon, Burnham, Turner, Nelson) given race when Navy disqualified.

This Week in Sports . . .

Track and Golf Tournaments Top Week's Sports Activity

Two more big tournaments, in track and golf, headline the activity lined up for the four Carolina spring sports teams for the coming week.

Eight Tar Heel cindermen, yet to be definitely chosen, will represent Carolina in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia on Saturday. The Carolinas AAU track meet is also tentatively slated for that day on Fetzer field but it may be shifted to another date.

The other tourney will see the Carolina golfers engage in their second big meet in as many weeks when they take part in the North-South amateur foray at Pinehurst at the start of the week.

The Blue and White baseballers are on the road for the first two days this week, travelling to Greenville, S. C., for a clash with Furman tomorrow and to Charlotte on Tuesday to battle Davidson. Then, on Friday, the Tar Heels face Navy's diamond crew at Emerson field.

In tennis Carolina plays host to Wake Forest tomorrow and N. C. State Thursday before journeying to Charlottesville, Va., on Saturday for a match with Virginia.

. . . Makings in the Majors . . .

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4, Brooklyn 3.
WP—Voiselle. LP—Branca.

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 1.
WP—Strincevich. LP—Lively

Chicago 7, St. Louis 1.
WP—Chipman. LP—Brazle.

Boston 9, Philadelphia 3.
WP—Wright. LP—Hughes.

Philadelphia 9, Boston 2.
WP—Raffensberger. LP—Barrett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 4, New York 2.
WP—Hudson. LP—Page.

Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.
WP—Dorish. LP—Coleman.

Cleveland 5, Detroit 3.
WP—Black. LP—Hutchinson.

Netters Register 11th Straight Win

Annapolis, Md., April 19—Although meeting their stiffest opposition of the season, North Carolina's netters maintained their undefeated skein here this afternoon by scoring a 6-3 victory over Navy.

The triumph was the 11th in a row for the Tar Heels, who captured four singles engagements and two doubles tilts to cement their win.

Carolina's top trio of Vic Seixas, Clark Taylor and Jim Nicholson led the way by copping their singles matches and then returning to win at doubles. All three had an easy time in the singles, with Seixas defeating Fred Fisher, 6-4, 6-1, Taylor turning back a former Carolina netter, Harvey Jagoe, by the same score, and Nicholson trimming Pat Welsh, 6-2, 6-1. In the feature doubles encounter, Seixas and Taylor paired to register a 6-2, 11-9 triumph over Fisher and Mike Vogt.

Carolina's varsity net reserves recorded a 7-2 win over the Greensboro Tennis club yesterday.

Bert Ingram scored the other singles win for Carolina, beating Tom Tift at the number six bracket, 6-2, 8-6. Navy captured the remaining two singles battles, Vogt downing Charlie Rice, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, and Jack Fishman defeating Heath Alexander, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The other doubles results: Jagoe and Frank Ennis, Navy, defeated Jack Kenfield and Rice, 2-6, 9-7, 6-3; Nicholson and Don Skakle defeated Fishman and Welsh, 6-4, 6-1.

Hussey, DiLorenzo Lead Way To Second Big Four Victory

Wake Forest, April 19—Jack Hussey's slugging and Vinnie DiLorenzo's five-hit hurling led North Carolina's baseball crew to a 4-3 success over Wake Forest here this afternoon as the Tar Heels registered their second Big Four triumph.

Garnering three hits in four trips, Hussey batted in all four runs, three coming on a four-base wallop in the sixth inning that wiped out a 2-0 deficit and provided Carolina with a lead it never relinquished.

DiLorenzo and Moe Bauer of the Deacons put on a tight pitcher's duel with the Carolina southpaw pitching his best game of the year. With two of the home team's runs coming in on errors, DiLorenzo was in trouble in only one inning, the eighth, when Wake Forest staged a rally that netted one tally. But with the tying run on second, a fielding gem by Dallas Branch put an end to the threat to keep Carolina in the lead.

The Deacons jumped off to an early two-run advantage by scoring single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings. But the Tar Heels came back with three in the big sixth when Hussey came through with his circuit clout over the left-center wall.

Carolina tallied another marker in the eighth on Branch's single, a sacrifice by Bo Hackney, and Hussey's run through the middle.

BOX SCORE

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Ryan, ss	2	0	0	0	3	1
aJones	1	1	0	0	0	0
Branch, 2b	1	1	1	5	1	0
Hackney, 2b, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Clayton, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hussey, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Cheek, cf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Gregory, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Stevenson, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hardee, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
DiLorenzo, p	4	1	1	0	8	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	17	2

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Teague, 2b	4	1	2	6	2	0
Hoch, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Whitner, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Fulghun, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cochran, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Edwards, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Hooks, 3b	2	1	0	1	4	2
bLivick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Batchelor, c	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bauer, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
cWilliams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	16	2

a—Batted for Ryan in 6th.
b—Batted for Hooks in 9th.
c—Batted for Bauer in 9th.

Carolina	000 003 010—4
Wake Forest	000 110 010—3

Summary: Runs batted in: Hussey 4, Fulghun. Home runs: Hussey. Stolen bases: Hooks. Sacrifices: Hackney. Base on balls—off: DiLorenzo 4. Struck out—by: DiLorenzo 5, Bauer 6. Time of game: 1:55.

In yesterday's other Big Four clash, N. C. State blanked Duke, 5-0, to vault into first place in the loop. The standings:

	W	L
N. C. State	1	0
Carolina	2	1
Duke	2	2
Wake Forest	0	2

Monday Murals

4:00—Diamond 1: Kappa Sig No. 1 vs Phi Kap No. 2; diamond 2: SAE No. 1 vs TEP No. 1; diamond 3: Sigma Chi No. 1 vs ATO No. 1; diamond 4: Zete No. 2 vs Chi Phi No. 2; diamond 5: Beta No. 1 vs ATO No. 2; diamond 6: Alexander No. 2 vs Rockets; diamond 7: Chi Phi No. 1 vs Chi Psi No. 2; diamond 8: Pi Lamb No. 2 vs DKE No. 1; diamond 9: Aycock vs Lewis No. 1.

5:00—Diamond 1: TEP No. 2 vs St. Anthony; diamond 2: Phi Delt Phi vs PiKA; diamond 3: BVP vs Jokers; diamond 4: Zete No. 1 vs Phi Delt No. 1; diamond 5: Kap Sig No. 2 vs DKE No. 2; diamond 6: Law School vs Ruffin; diamond 7: Sigma Nu No. 2 vs Sigma Chi No. 2; diamond 8: Phi Gam No. 2 vs SAE No. 2; diamond 9: Whitehead vs Grads.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 6B

HOUSE TRAILER: SET UP FOR housekeeping, in good condition, sleeps 4. Reasonably priced. Lot 28, Univ. Trailer Ct. (1-0457-1)

LOST 12

GRUEN WRIST WATCH, GOLD, with square face somewhere in vicinity of Western Union office. Please return to O. W. Gupton, 309 Whitehead, reward. (1-0460-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

A ROOM FOR VETERAN STUDENT and wife for remainder of quarter. Call Maylon S. Baker, Jr., 309 Lewis Dorm. (1-0452-1)

SMALL APT. WANTED FOR RECENTLY married couple beginning Sept., contact J. Meyer, 110 Whitehead. (1-0461-1)





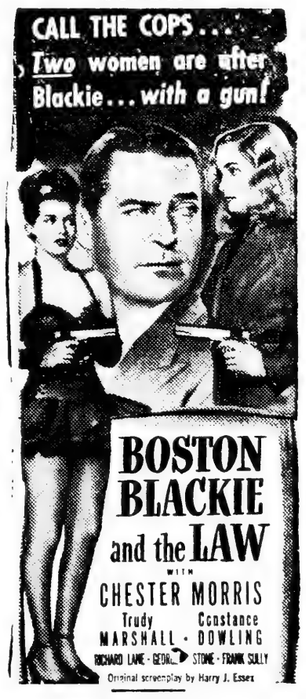
You're the man most likely to succeed

First prize goes to the Best-Dressed College Man. He owes that trim, athletic look to famous Van Heusen collar styling and figure-fit tailoring. His Van Heusen necktie adds extra swank to his appearance. Van Heusen style-savvy goes together with hard-to-get quality. Magic Sewmanship and Sanforized, laboratory-tested shirt fabrics mean many semesters of wearing satisfaction. Graduate to Van Heusen today! Phillips-Jones Corp., New York 1, N. Y.

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Made by the makers of Van Heusen Shirts, Ties, Pajamas, Collars, Sport Shirts

PICK THEATRE
SUNDAY



MONDAY



Campus Calendar

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Methodist to Sponsor Weiner Roast, Program

The Wesley foundation will sponsor a weiner roast and outdoor program this evening at 6 o'clock on the Methodist church back lawn. Benny Johnson, Josephine Oglesby, and Charles Donnell will conduct a panel discussion on "Prayer."

Students are invited to attend both the supper and program.

Three Taxicab Drivers Are Arrested by Police For Assault on Watkins

Three local taxicab drivers have been arrested by Chapel Hill police in connection with the attack Monday on a student who was seen conversing with a colored woman in the Chapel Hill Trailways station.

The drivers, who are charged with striking Martin A. Watkins, former High Point Golden Gloves champ and disabled veteran, were identified by police as Bill Merritt, John H. Williams, and Mickey Merritt. The last has admitted striking the first blow in the incident.

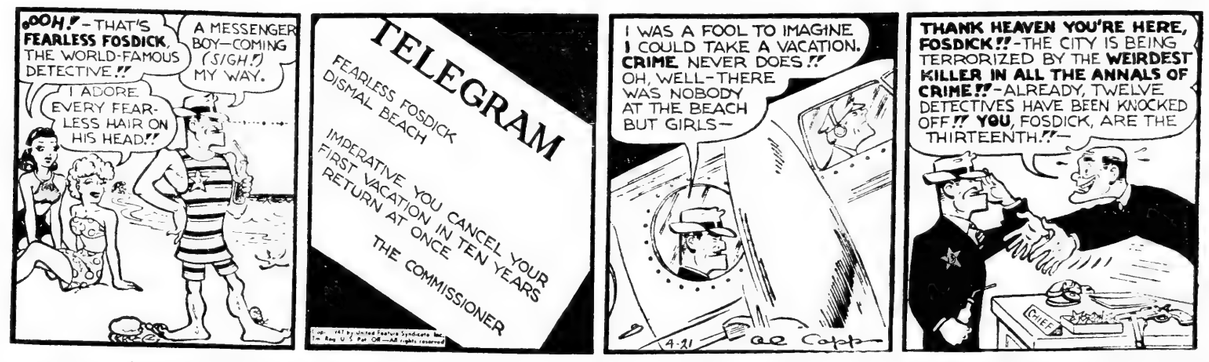
Chief of Police W. T. Sloan said the three arrests "closed" the investigation of the attack, which apparently was an aftermath of the refusal of three Negroes to reseat themselves on a Trailways bus last Sunday afternoon.

Trial of the drivers has been tentatively set for April 22.

University Service Station

Odis Pendergraft Prop.

LI'L ABNER — Tomorrow the World — By Al Capp



In Stock Again: Stan Kenton's ACROSS THE ALLEY FROM THE ALAMO at Ab's

SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from first page)

Miller, principal, East Orange, N. J., junior high school, visiting instructor in secondary education and audio-visual aids; Dr. Frances R. Horwich, professor of education, Roosevelt College, Chicago, who will return for the third summer; Mrs. Mary Leath Thomas, also a former Summer Session instructor.

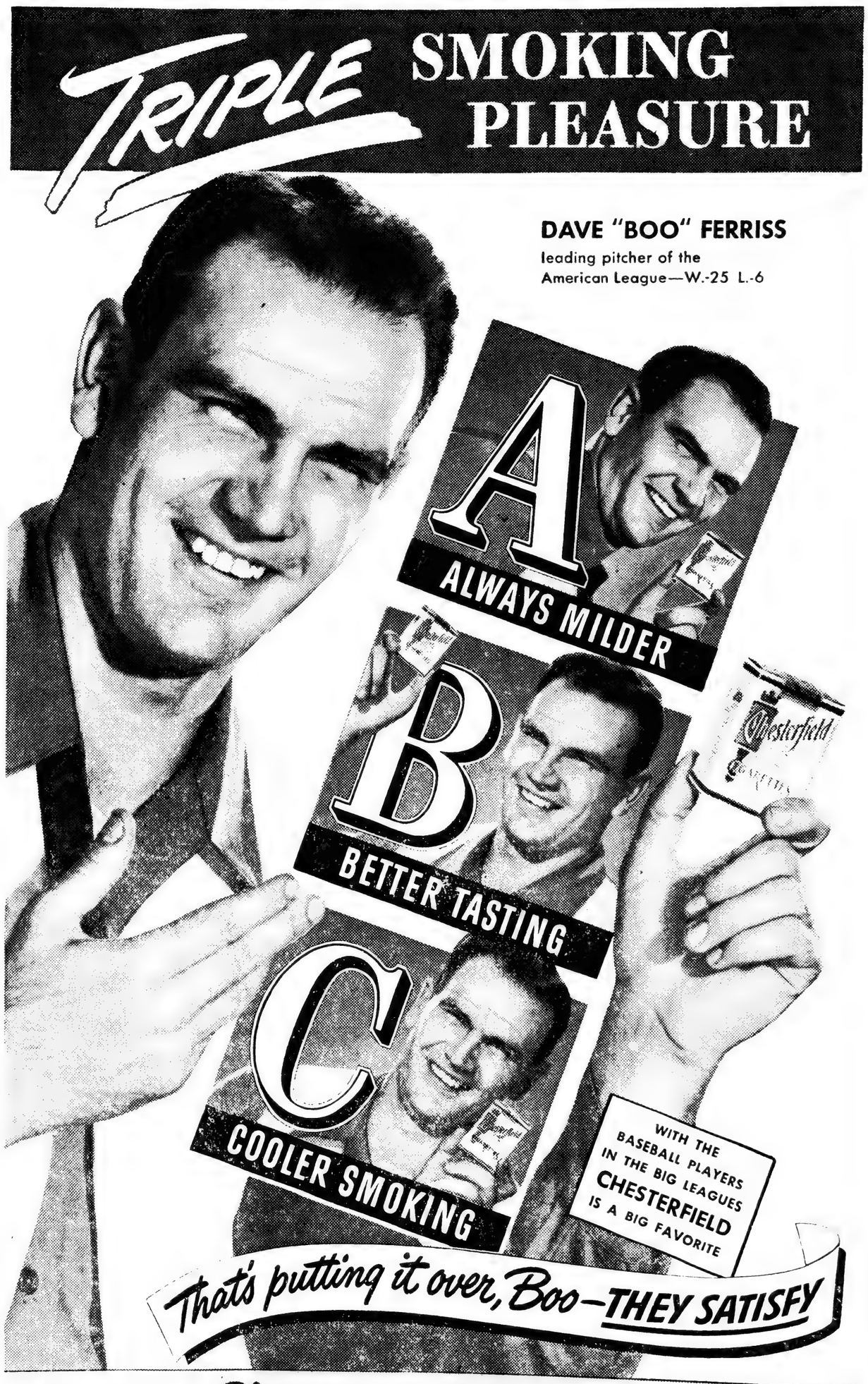
Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

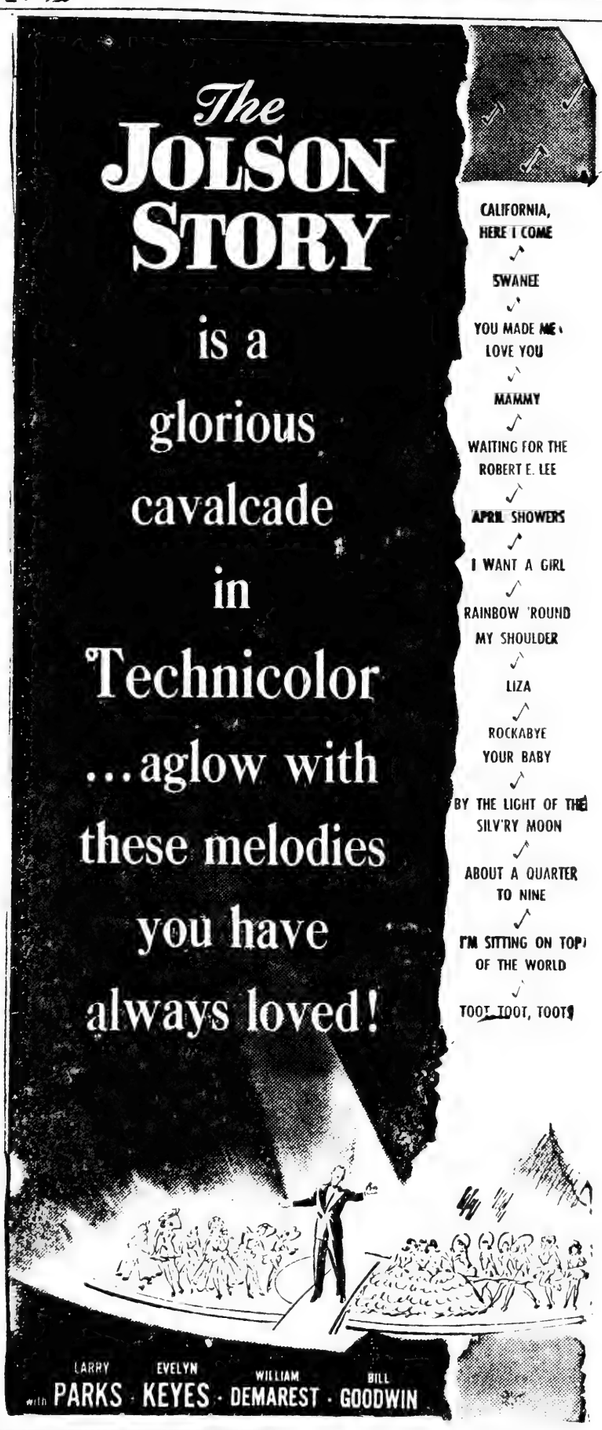
ALL 'ARMY BRATS'

An "Army Brat" club will be organized Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial, it has been announced by John Brand. All students whose fathers are in the regular army are eligible for membership.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Small Musical Combinations For all occasions. Ideal for frat. & sor. house parties. Any hours. Call Norman DeLancy, F-2771





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EDITORIAL:
- I'd Rather Be Right
- Merry-Go-Round
- Parking Remedy

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1947 | NUMBER 171

NEWS:
- Summer Registration
- North Carolina Symphony
- Sound and Fury

NEWS BRIEFS

Police Report Twin Suicide In Jerusalem

Irgun Members Take Lives in Jail

Jerusalem, April 21—(UP)—Jerusalem police report that two condemned underground members committed suicide in prison tonight. The two Irgun extremists reportedly were slated to go to the gallows before dawn tomorrow.

Immediately after the police announcement, unconfirmed reports circulated that the condemned men blew themselves up just as their executioners were preparing them for death.

Double Suicide

The double suicide comes as the Jewish underground is renewing its attack against the British in retaliation for the execution of four extremists last week. The underground has warned that it will take ten lives for every one execution and as a result the authorities have clamped a strict curfew over the entire Jewish section of Jerusalem.

Chief Executive Warns Against Price Boosts

New York, April 21. — (UP) — President Truman has warned that an economic depression can be avoided only by prompt steps to halt "the rapid rise in prices." In a major address to the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, Mr. Truman asked business to lower prices wherever excessive profits made it possible. He said wage demands from labor have generally been moderate so far this year, and he urged labor to keep them that way. Mr. Truman said emphatically that "the government policy of supporting farm prices is not the cause of prevailing high food prices." The President urged extension of government controls over rents and again expressed opposition to income tax cuts now.

Secret Session Held By Foreign Ministers

Moscow, April 21. — (UP) — The Big Four foreign ministers held a two-hour secret session today in an attempt to make a deal on the major disputed issues of the Austrian peace settlement. Official spokesmen say that "further discussion" is expected, which may mean that important compromises are being studied.

Murray Won't Comment On Merger Invitation

Pittsburgh, April 21.—(UP)—CIO President Philip Murray was in conference with steel union leaders when the A. F. of L. announced it had invited CIO officials to a peace meeting on Thursday. Murray said he would not comment on the proposed merger until he received the formal invitation.

Marshall Asks Adoption Of 'Truman Doctrine'

Washington, April 21. — (UP) — Secretary of State Marshall has informed the Senate that he regards congressional approval of the Greek-Turkish bill as "a matter of highest urgency." Marshall's complete endorsement of the so-called "Truman doctrine" was expressed in a cablegram to Senate President Arthur Vandenberg.

Major League Scores

(By United Press)

All scheduled games in the major leagues were postponed because of bad weather today except two. In the National league the Chicago Cubs beat Cincinnati 3-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Hank Wyse. And in the American league, the Chicago White Sox topped Detroit's ace lefty, Hal Newhouser, by a 6-4 count.

WEATHER TODAY

Mild and Partly Cloudy

Summer Session Pre-registration Begins In May

S and F Troupe Scores Big Hit On First Night

Sound and Fury's curtain rose last night on a stageful of entertainment, as the first performance of "What a World" hit the boards.

The large first night audience indicated audibly to the S and F troupe that they had gotten their money's worth out of the production. Tickets are still available for this evening's performance, the final one of the run, at 75 cents each, on sale at the Y, from S and F members, or at the door tonight.

"What a World" is scheduled to begin again tonight at precisely 8 o'clock, according to S and F President Bill Carmichael, who predicted that this evening's show "will be even more terrific than last night's."

Carmichael went on to state, "I can't promise anything, but our audience this evening should be prepared to expect anything, even a brand new show."

Roy Cole's orchestra is providing the music for the comic extravaganza, which features John Shearin on the vocals, a chorus of cute coeds, Carolina's leading gridiron men, and the inevitable and inimitable Dan the Dog.

Rev. B. C. Cooper Gives Album of Photographs To University Library

Rev. Bertram C. Cooper, new student chaplain of the Episcopal church, has presented a large album of reproduced photographs, depicting a pageant which was arranged in 1912 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Krupp firm of Essen, to the University library.

The album, bound in heavy white vellum and red gothic lettering, contains photographs showing 16th century scenes and personages forming the elaborate pageant which the Krupp millions had spared neither effort nor money to prepare.

There is irony inherent in this family glorification, since the actual pageant never took place, because of the great disaster in the Krupp works in 1912. The photographs in this album were made at the dress rehearsal.

Research and expense lavished upon making these costumes authentic, has made it of especial value in the history of costume, for students, or for anyone who wishes to visualize German dress of the latter Middle Ages.

The album was brought back from Germany by Margaret Bourke-White. Two pictures from it were used in an article on the Krupp family in Life Magazine several months ago. Later the book came into the possession of Mr. Cooper, who generously presented it to the library where its reproductions of costumes and its ironical sidelight on the Krupp family will be available for study and research.

Kappa Alpha Initiates Group of New Members

The Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order initiated 14 new members Sunday. Initiation came as a climax to a weekend of festivities which began with a party at Sparrow's pool on Friday. Saturday a pledge dance in the Woman's gymnasium featured Paul Bell and his orchestra.

The new active KA's are Kenneth Bland, Wilmington; Henry Dowdy, High Point; Dick Dunlea, Wilmington; Paul Fuller, Gastonia; John Haltiwanger, Winston-Salem; Wiley Hodges, Washington; Nicholas Long, Roanoke Rapids; Jeter Mooneyham, Forest City; Ralph Phillips, Scotland Neck; Bob Sing, Charlotte; Grady Shuford, Forest City; David Stevens, Augusta, Ga.; Thomas Urquhart, Woodville; and Thornton Yancey, Oxford.

Musicians at Home....

North Carolina Symphony To Appear in Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, home of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, will get its opportunity April 28 to hear the famed musical organization which is in the midst of its annual concert season, appearing in all sections of the state from the mountains to the coast.

Directed by Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, the orchestra, whose personnel numbers upwards to 65, will appear in Memorial hall twice on Monday, April 28. The main concert, for adults, will be given that night at 8:30 o'clock, while the free school children's concert is scheduled for that afternoon at 2:30.

Tickets for the evening concert will be on sale, beginning next Monday, at Ledbetter Pickard's. It was pointed out at symphony headquarters here today that this will be a general ticket sale, adults $1.85, students $1.25, and not a membership concert.

The symphony's tour, the largest this spring in its history, will continue through May 16. Beginning in Reidsville April 9, the entire orchestra will have appeared in 25 different cities and towns by that time giving two concerts in the large majority of the communities.



DR. SWALIN

In February and March the Little Symphony, composed of 20 of the regular orchestra personnel, toured the smaller towns of the state. By May 16, the two groups will have given a total of 115 concerts in 59 different communities to set a new record.

Gordon String Quartet Gives Concert Tonight in Hill Hall

The Gordon String Quartet, brilliant music ensemble under the direction of Jacques Gordon, will present a concert in Hill hall this evening at 8:30.

The concert is being sponsored by the University music department with the cooperation of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation of the Library of Congress.

In addition to playing the standard chamber music repertoire, the Quartet has introduced works by such noted composers as Schoenberg, Malipiero, Milhaud, Casella, Respighi, Faure, Glazounow, Eugene Goosens, Arnold Bax, Sowerby, Bloch. Emerson Whithorne, Hanson and Vaughan Williams.

The program will include Brahms' "Quartet in C Minor," L'Oracion del Torero," by Turina; a quartet movement in C Minor (Unfinished) by Schubert; and Beethoven's "Quartet in B Flat Minor."

The public is invited to attend the concert, and guest tickets may be obtained from the office of Hill hall today. Seats will be reserved for the holders of guest tickets until 8:20, after which the general public will be admitted.

Complete Game Plans To Be Ready Tonight

Plans for the intra-squad football game here Saturday afternoon between rival factions of the Carolina team will be completed tonight when the Monogram club holds its regular weekly meeting.

President Jim Camp of the Monogramers announced yesterday that the University band, cheerleaders, and a sextet of coed sponsors would provide color for the engagement, which is the second consecutive such affair sponsored by the letter-winners club.

The sponsors for the event will be announced tomorrow, and the respective teams will be listed at the same time.

Aquinas Club to Meet To Argue Bus Decision

The Aquinas club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock on the second floor of the "Y." The speaker's topic will be the much-disputed Supreme Court school bus decision. After this talk there will be a question and discussion period. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

Affray Charges Placed by Police Against Watkins

With the trial of the three taxi drivers charged with assaulting a Carolina student set for today in Recorder's court here, Chapel Hill police announced yesterday that Martin Watkins, struck April 14 after he had been conversing with a colored woman, had been indicted for engaging in an affray along with the three drivers. Police said Watkins and the drivers would be tried together today.

Charges against Watkins, former High Point Golden Gloves champion, were filed by police yesterday after routine investigation of the incident reportedly revealed that the young veteran had "willingly" engaged in the tussle with the cabbies. The affray charges include the drivers as defendants, and are to be tried simultaneously with the assault charges filed last week against the drivers by Watkins.

Graham Memorial Gets Set of Notice Boards

Two new lobby display boards are now available for use for publicity purposes in Graham Memorial, student union director Martha Rice announced. These boards, purchased so that clubs and organizations might advertise their functions and meetings to better advantage, are 30 by 40 inches with masonite backing described as gold antique.

Posters should be limited to sizes not more than 11 by 15 inches, according to Miss Rice, so that none will crowd out the others. These measurements are the same as a Daily Tar Heel, folded once.

Havana Revolution

Havana, April 21—(UP)— Unidentified assailants with machine guns and pistols attacked the capitol buildings in Havana tonight while the Cuban Senate was in session.

Lanier Urges Students to Submit Their Tentative Cards this Week

By Chuck Hauser

Summer session pre-registration will begin early in May for those students now enrolled in the University, announced Central Records Director Edwin S. Lanier yesterday.

Class schedules have already been released, and may be obtained at the information desk in South building or in Memorial hall lobby.

According to Lanier, this is the first time that a class schedule has appeared for both terms of a summer session so far in advance, and the first time that it has appeared as one record rather than two separate schedules.

"Even though actual registration will not begin until May, those persons who expect to pre-register for the summer session are urged to submit preliminary, tentative enrollment cards this week," stated Lanier. The cards are available, along with the class schedules, at both South building and Memorial hall.

Issues Warning

Lanier warned that failure to submit the preliminary enrollment cards might result in a student's being unable to register for a course, or courses, of limited capacity.

For courses in great demand, the cards will aid in establishing a priority list of students for such courses, or, if possible, to create additional sections. It was stressed, however, that tentative enrollment cards do not limit or commit a student in any way if he happens to change his mind about taking any course.

Any student enrolling for the summer session may not take less than six nor more than nine credit hours, except with permission of his dean or adviser.

Maddox to Speak To Classes Here On State Affairs

Dr. William Maddox, director of foreign service training of the State department, will address the class in American foreign relations in Caldwell hall at 10 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Maddox will also conduct an informal conference on the foreign service and foreign service training at 3 o'clock this afternoon in room 208. Dr. Maddox performed distinguished service during the war as a colonel in the army on liaison duty with foreign military missions in Europe and with Allied governments in exile carrying on resistance movements against the Nazis.

Dr. Maddox has been professor of political science in the Universities of Virginia and Pennsylvania and Harvard university. He is an author of wide reputation and a most effective speaker on problems of international relations.

This is one of a series of lectures by officials of the State department which has been inaugurated by the division of international studies of the department of political science to make realistic the study of international affairs.

Music Contest Awards Given School Children Over WDUK this Week

Prizes will be awarded to school children in a listening and recognition contest to be conducted by the Children's Concert division of the State Symphony orchestra which began yesterday and will continue through Saturday over station WDUK in Durham, announced Mrs. Adeline McCall, who is in charge of the Children's division.

From 6 to 6:15 every day, excerpts of the Symphony's selections to be played at children's concerts in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill this month will be played over the radio.

The prizes, to be given by O'Bryant's Music Store, Durham, will be: first prize—$15 in records to be selected by the winner; second prize—$10 in records, and third prize—$5 in records. A number of honorable mentions will be awarded by one record each. In case of ties those entries postmarked first will be considered winners.

Student Party Meets Here this Afternoon

There will be a meeting of the Student party this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge at 4 o'clock, announced Chairman Bill Wood. All students who are interested in the party are urged to attend.

HENDERSON CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Henderson club at 7 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial hall tonight.

Jim Crow Laws Topic Of Phi Discussion

The Phi assembly will discuss the effect of the Jim Crow laws on contemporary society with the aim to determine whether they are outmoded and in need of amendment.

The subject matter has recently again been brought into the foreground by occurrences in Chapel Hill. Several students who have expressed their convictions openly and through the medium of the Daily Tar Heel have been invited to participate in the debate which will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in Phi hall, fourth floor, New East.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Barbee Is Elected Head of Town Girls

At a recent meeting, the Town Girls association elected new officers. The following coeds received positions: Betsy Ann Barbee, president; Liz Hazlett, vice-president; Jeanne Basnight, secretary; Betty Vashaw, treasurer; Jane Rogers, Senate representative; Joyce Ferguson, social chairman; and Jeanne Whitfield, publicity chairman.

Exam Schedule

Saturday, May 31, at 8:30 o'clock
All 9 o'clock classes.

Saturday, May 31, at 2 o'clock
All 1 o'clock classes.

Monday, June 2, at 8:30 o'clock
All 12 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday classes; Commerce 71 and 72; and all other courses not otherwise provided for by this schedule.

Monday, June 2, at 2 o'clock
All 8 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, June 3, at 8:30 o'clock
All 12 o'clock MWF and M-F classes.

Tuesday, June 3, at 2 o'clock
All 10 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, June 4, at 8:30 o'clock
All 11 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, June 4, at 2 o'clock
All 2 o'clock classes.

Thursday, June 5, at 8:30 o'clock
All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 3, 3, and 4.

Suggested Parking Remedy

Several times, especially since the first of the year, editorials havev pleaded for all those who live close by the campus to leave their automobiles at home and for more thoughtfulness in driving and parking generally.

Especially at this time of the year, students should be more willing to walk to classes than ever before. Yet, day by day students are crowded off the campus and gravel walks become highways and parking spaces.

Therefore we suggest that the student legislature authorize student body president Dewey Dorsett to appoint a new, all-powerful campus traffic committee, perhaps of 12 students, who would have, roughly the powers and duties outlined below.

Initial duty of the group would be to order immediately sufficient license plates, with student body funds, to sell one plate to every student automobile owner on the campus.

These plates, half regular size blue and white metal tags similar to those sold here in pre-war days, would be sold for about one dollar apiece in the registration line. As every student goes through the line, he will be asked if he has a car at school. If he does, he will have to purchase one of the plates, which must be put on by the second week of the quarter. Campus cars found without these tags after this period can be checked to determine student or non-student status and tags may then be sold to non-buyer offenders. Appropriate records, filed alphabetically and by license numbers, could be kept of all plates and owners.

Now for the "teeth" of the plan. All students living within one-half mile of South building will be prohibited from parking on the campus during morning class hours. A spot check by two students who would patrol for one hour each every morning could determine if any are infringing upon this rule or any other parking rules that may be in effect. They would make this patrol only as long as the situation remained congested—and at spots thereafter. License numbers taken at random during the patrolling could be checked in the file without difficulty. Any offenders would be called before a weekly student court set up within the committee. They would be warned on first offense and a one dollar fine would be charged on second offense, if legitimate reason was not given by the offending party.

Possibly a preferable alternative to the court might be a system of mailing a warning to first offenders of all parking rules. Upon second offense a fine of one dollar would be levied through the University business department.

This is roughly the plan we suggest. It is complicated in some parts and will require diligence on the part of those students chosen who carry it through. But we believe it will work. Besides aiding in clearing up congested traffic, the tags will advertise the school and students will be proud to have them on their cars. From 1940-42, all student owners were required to buy special University license plates.

Note that this spot check and so-called traffic court would remain in effect only so long as traffic remained congested to such a degree that the committee itself deemed it neecssary to continue the system. During non-crowded summer months, and after students began to fall in line with the plan, the bothersome practice of checking would no longer be necessary.—R. G.

This hydro-carbon series gives you ethelyne, butylene, propylene, and," said the chem prof turning to write several symbols on the board, "what will this give you?"

From the front row: "That'll give you Darlene; that's her phone number."

Professor—Tell me all you know about nitrates.

Student—Well, er—they're a lot cheaper than day-rates.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NEWS EDITOR: Bookie Jabine SPORTS EDITOR: Morty Schaap

I'd Rather Be Right

Creation of New Humor Mag Involves Many Considerations

By Earl Heffner

Jud Kinberg minus his guide, Dan the Dog, stumbled into the office this afternoon clutching a pipe and reaching for an idea. Whether he caught one or not, I do not know. But he gave me one.

For I suddenly realized that while I had given much thought to the Legislature's new baby, the Humor Mag, I had failed to analyze, in print, important features and considerations involved in the creation.

Such a creation as this Humor Mag gives promise of being a bone of contention among campus parties adhering to the Spoils system. When Laughing Boy, the Humor Mag, grows into manhood he will be fair game for the eager political hunters.

But now, in his youth, the babe deserves tripartisan cooperation from the three campus parties—the University, the Student, and the Campus.

The money—perhaps too much of it—has been appropriated to insure the Laughing Boy of financial security. But there is where the safety ends and unknowns enter.

There are altogether too few known adequate humor writers on campus. Perhaps lurking behind their books will be found some additional creators of levity. In the meantime, the Humor Mag must prepare to operate with the known quantities.

Should the three parties each pick out a humor writer to back for the position, a tri-cornered split will materialize. Then the baby might be hurt in this resultant Diaper derby.

Perhaps the best humor writer on campus is Eddie Allen, erstwhile Charlotte Observer sports writer and Daily Tar Heel associate editor. Other writers of levity known to me and to publications personnel that I have contacted include Roger Hall, Matt Hodgson, Dick Savage, and Jud Kinberg.

Split the above men by having them seek individual laurels, Mr. Politicians, and you do it for your own glory, not for the welfare of the new Humor Mag and accompanying welfare of the student body.

Certainly, for one election partisan politics may be pitched out of the proverbial window for one small feature of the election in order that the Humor Mag will have a chance of survival.

With all of the winds favorable, this latest Laughing Boy can face a tempest of criticism. Weaken him by political measures and his chances of a long life aren't worth those of a Snowball in Hades.

The question: Politics and Spoils or a Humor Mag?

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Expressing Opinions

To the Editor:

This letter may be somewhat long, but if you publish it please publish all of it, just as it is. It expresses the opinions of a student who graduated from the University of North Carolina two and a half years ago, and, I believe, the opinions of nearly all the white citizens of this state whom i have met.

Those of us in North Carolina who have always spoken in favor of the economic advancement of the Negro, and of the progress of the entire South, regret that such racial disorders as the recent ones in Chapel Hill have to occur. If you have any desire at all to report the truth to your readers, you must admit that those people doing the "rock throwing" were not the ones who started he affair. The racial agiation of the so-called Brotherhood for Reconciliation, together with the past interracial adventures of Pastor Jones, is responsible.

Racial segregation is the established policy in this state, whether you like it or not. Anyone who may have told the Negro that this last war was fought to aid in producing a mulatto South has only misinformed the Negro. As for your term "wildly-emotional," it applies more to your front page editorial than to anything else. Since you call the defense of the system "wildly-emotional," I suppose you must call segregation itself "wildly-emotional." Do you really feel qualified to denounce Jefferson, Clay, Webster, and Lincoln, among others, as "wildly-emotional?"

If I may quote once again the well known statement by Mark Ethridge, liberal Kentucky publisher, ". . . there is no power in the world . . . which could now force the southern white people to abandon the principle of social segregation." For more very interesting remarks on segregation, I refer you to W. T. Couch's introduction to the book *What the Negro Wants*, published by the University of North Carolina Press: "If any two people have a right to lead their own lives, certainly any two others or ten or twenty million have a right to opinions on what ought to be allowed and what forbidden." I should think the twenty million might be twenty million southern white people.

As for Mr. Jones being the "best-liked minister," or "one of the University's leading citizens," I question both the accuracy and the sincerity of such a statement.

Yours truly,
JOHN M. RUTH.

tige of student politics because of their fairness and quality.

However, because we are, as he says, in the camp of the Anti-frats, we must point out to him that his usage of the term "Antifrat" does not give him the accuracy which he probably desires. From my association with campus politics, I feel justified in saying that there is no longer any such issue as the fraternity-non-fraternity one. True, most of us believe that to represent any organization, whether it be forensic, religious, or social, as a political entity within a party is not compatible with our honest idea of the way good politics are done.

We do not believe politics is related to organizations of a social nature. The fraternity, non-fraternity party line is not on trial in this election.

I agree with Mr. Morrison that we are being a bit lethargic, but he must be patient with us! If he has any suggestions, we will appreciate them wholeheartedly.

Sincerely,
MONROE LANDRETH.

No Such Issue

Dear Sir:

Most of us in Stacy enjoyed Mr. Morrison's parody on the political parties in Saturday's issue of the *Daily Tar Heel*. Efforts such as he has shown in continuing it are of particular enhancement to the pres-

It Happens Here . . .

1:00—Men's Faculty club, John Harden: "Life in the Governor's Office," Carolina inn.

4:00—Student party, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

5:00—United World Federalists, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

6:30—Marine Corps league, Carolina inn.

7:00—Henderson club, Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.

—Phi assembly, Phi hall, fourth floor New East.

—Bridge tournament, Graham Memorial.

—Christian Science organization, New West.

7:30—Freshman Friendship council, Gerrard hall.

8:00—Aquinas club, second floor YMCA.

Concert, Gordon string quartet, Hill hall.

—Sound and Fury presents "What a World," Memorial hall

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE MAN WHO MADE TRUMAN LECTURES HIM ON DESERTING FDR LIBERALISM; BIG CITY BOSSES WORRIED OVER TRUMAN'S MIDDLE-OF-ROAD POLICY; WALL STREET SPECULATES IN NEWSPRINT

Washington.—President Truman heard some blunt talk about "liberalism" from an unexpected quarter the other day. The man who preached the sermon on libralism was none other than Ed Flynn, "boss of the Bronx" and the man who did the most, next to Bob Hannegan, to nominate Truman at Chicago.

Flynn, together with Democratic leaders from Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut called at the White House to discuss party political prospects with the Chief Executive, and barely had they been seated when Flynn cut loose. Democratic executive director Gael Sullivan, standing near the President, started the discussion by saying:

Folks, this is our listening post for today. We want to hear your problems. Go ahead and tell us about them."

"The biggest problem the Democratic Party has," shot back New York's boss Flynn, "is staying liberal. Unless the Democratic Party remains liberal we're licked."

"That's just what we're doing, Ed, staying liberal," replied the gentleman whom Flynn helped make President of the United States.

"On some things we are," said Flynn, "but on others we're missing the boat. There's a growing tendency in the Administration to move over to dead center. This trend toward the center should be stopped. That's the Republican Party's spot. Dead center. And that's what the center is, 'dead'."

Truman politely said that he didn't notice any such trend.

"Well," replied Flynn, "we've got to get in there and pitch for more progressive legislation. We've got to fight harder for health, welfare, social insurance and education. We've got to do a lot more than we've done about housing too. We can't let Taft steal the play on that front either."

"Ed, I'm going down the line for every piece of legislation I believe in," Truman declared. "I started our program of social legislation in my message to the Congress last January. In that message I wasn't just talking with my head, I was talking with my heart too."

Note—Next day, the House passed the tough GOP anti-labor bill with 93 Democrats voting with the Republicans.

HAGUE SPEAKS

Jersey City's Frank Hague, who also had a lot to do with nominating Truman, backed up Flynn. He too called for more liberalism in the party as an essential for re-election in '48. However, he wasn't as outspoken as the boss of the Bronx.

"We've just seen the enormous rise in the President's prestige nationally," said Hague. "But we must not be deceived by it. We're now in an era of good feeling. This is the very time we must work the hardest. If we don't we're liable to slip back into the rut."

Hague reported that the New Jersey outlook is dim for the Democrats unless a lot of hard work is done. He mentioned the reverses of the last campaign, urged his fellow politicians to push for a larger vote next year.

GREEN QUOTES PEARSON

Rhode Island's Senator Theodore Francis Green observed that the growth of Truman's popularity is due to the fact that the President showed the country he could make decisions on his own. In order to remain popular, Green said, the President would have to continue making forthright decisions.

He warned the party against playing down Roosevelt too much, however, and pointed out that the country would be a long time forgetting that the Democratic Party was

"Don't forget," said the Senator from Rhode Island, "that the Republicans haven't dared repeal a single piece of Roosevelt legislation, or even attack it for thatmatter. This should show all of us how popular he still is and how strongly his memory favors us."

Roosevelt's Party.

Green went on to cite a tendency in the Democratic Party to play down Roosevelt for fear of diminishing President Truman's stature.

"As Drew Pearson said, Mr. President," Green concluded, "you've got an opportunity to break precedent and make history by being the first great President to follow a great President. We're all sure you're doing just that."

WOMEN'S VOTE

A rather sharp note was sounded by Connecticut National Committee Woman Mary Hausman, who urged action to retrieve the women's vote.

"Make no mistake about it," she said. "The women beat us last time. And they can do it again. It takes an awful lot of irritation to make millions of women carry their babies with them to the polls on Election Day to vote against an administration whose actions they disagree with. It will take a lot of work to make them vote for us next time."

CANADIAN DOG WAGS WALL STREET

For a long time Canadians have complained that the Wall Street tail has wagged the Canadian financial dog. Canadian business, largely financed in Wall Street, was at the mercy of the big New York speculators.

But now Prime Minister Maurice Duplessie of Quebec has reversed this in an action which may effect American newspapers, and which already has had reverberations inside the Justice Department. Duplessie has threatened to withhold crown lands from newsprint production if Wall Street speculators tamper with the St. Lawrence Corporation, now supplying vitally needed newsprint to several large American dailies.

Despite the fact that newsprint is the lifeblood of American newspapers, the St. Lawrence Company is in the throes of a stockholders battle, featured by such a Wall Street buying siege that the Securities and Exchange Commission is lifting its eyebrows. Center of the speculative effort is the Van Alstyne, Noel, Co., of New York, previously suspended by the SEC for ten days for selling shares of Higgins boat in violation of the rules. Meanwhile, stockholders will battle it out at a meeting April 28.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

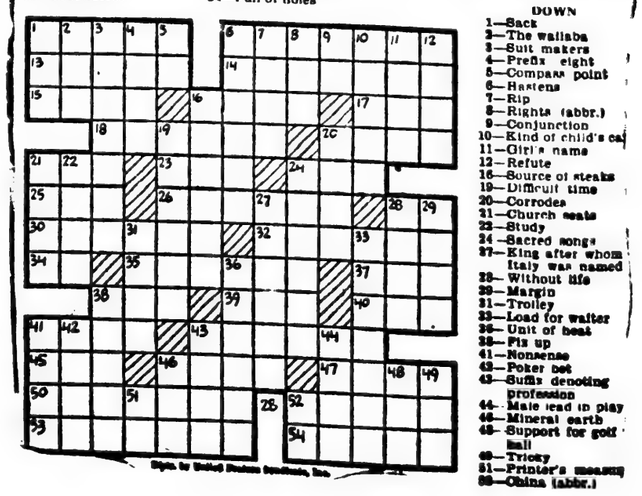
1—What maestro waves
6—Set pace for crew
13—At full speed
14—Pert. to Peter
15—Pace of horse
16—Great rollers
17—Noise
18—Thief
20—Swirl
21—Paid athlete
22—A radical
24—Salary
25—Ever (Poet.)
26—Stop
28—Prefix: down
30—Squanderer
32—Sampled
34—Western State (abbr.)
35—Rogue
37—Shred
38—Chum
39—Charity
40—Fruit drink
41—Brewer's yeast
43—Watery
45—Single thing
46—Indians living in Oklahoma
47—Newts, some with crests
50—Guide
52—Pitiless
53—Chicken coop
54—Full of holes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	L	T		A	S	S		E	D	G	E
A	L	E	E		L	O	T		W	O	O	L
R	A	G	E		A	M	A	T	E	U	R	S
E	R	A		S	T	E	R	E		R	E	E
		L	A	T	E		T	A	P			
S	A	I	L	S		E	L	L	I	P	S	E
A	D	Z	E		A	G	E		L	A	I	R
P	E	E	R	I	N	G		B	E	R	N	E
		T	O	D		C	A	S	T			
A	B	A		T	I	G	E	R		I	M	P
C	O	M	P	A	R	E	D		S	C	A	R
T	R	E	E		O	N	E		O	L	I	O
S	E	N	T		N	E	D		W	E	L	D

DOWN

1—Sack
2—The wallaba
3—Suit makers
4—Prefix eight
5—Compass point
6—Hastens
7—Rip
8—Rights (abbr.)
9—Conjunction
10—Kind of child's car
11—Girl's name
12—Refute
15—Source of steaks
19—Difficult time
20—Corrodes
21—Church seats
23—Study
24—Sacred songs
27—King after whom Italy was named
28—Without life
29—Margin
31—Trolley
33—Load for waiter
36—Unit of heat
38—Fix up
41—Nonsense
42—Poker bet
43—Suffix denoting profession
44—Male lead in play
46—Mineral earth
48—Support for golf ball
49—Tricky
51—Printer's measure
52—Obina (abbr.)



Carolina-Furman Baseball Tilt Rained Out

Back Tracking. . .

The Clouds Had A Silver Lining At Navy Saturday

By Morty Schaap

The old axiom "Every cloud has a silver lining" paid off late Saturday afternoon when in the last event Navy's crack relay team was disqualified for an illegal baton pass.

It seemed as if everything was going wrong for the Fetzer, Ranson combine. In the one-mile run, Jimmy Miller sprained his ankle and was forced out of the meet. In the same event Jack Milne tripped on the back stretch and was nosed out at the finish by inches. In the javelin throw Bob Kirk sent the spear 181 feet, which was good for second place, but since just a white line was used instead of a toe board, Bob slipped over the line and the throw was voided. In the last jump on the broad jump Jack Moody leaped far enough for second place but his toe spike was over the board and that went for naught.

Going into the final event, Carolina trailing by four points, things looked mighty black. Navy was building up a bigger lead on every leg and then came the break that gave Carolina a 66-65 triumph.

For the benefit of those who wonder what a foul of this type consists of, here it is. There is a 20-yard passing zone where the runners must exchange the baton. Once they leave these zones they are out of the running. And this was the case Saturday.

The tennis team came through with flying colors and your correspondent spent half the time watching them and the other half on the cinder trail. Vic Seixas came through easily, as did Clark Taylor, but they ran into a little more difficulty in the doubles.

The tennis men gave the track boys quite a bit of moral support, and it helped to silence the mass of Middies and their dates who all were on hand to bring Navy through.

By the way, Navy was last year's IC4A champion and they retain most of the team that turned the trick. It adds to Carolina's win over Georgia Tech last week, over the Southeastern conference track champions.

Ben Carnevale asked to be remembered to all his Tar Heel friends and is expecting to make a jaunt down this way within the next month or so . . . Ben, incidentally, was chief judge of the high jump and carried out his task admirably . . . Among the visitors to the Carolina quarters were ex-footballer Ed Golding and Navy tennis Captain Harvey Jagoe . . . Navy played host to 14 visiting teams Saturday which participated in 10 sports. Navy managed to drop varsity track, tennis, golf, lacrosse, sailing and came through at New Haven to eke out a 2-1 win over Yale in baseball.

An article in the Navy *Log*, Jim Carrington writes in his column the dire need of a field house for the academy sports. Seems as if the same cry is heard at all angles.

Back on the cinder paths:

Ted Shultz came through with a first in the 100-yard dash that kept the Tar Heels in the running, but it was the hurdlers and the milers that really kept the Blue and White in the meet. Chunk Simmons won the highs and was followed closely by Hunter Heggie. Bob Morrow and Dick Taylor, finishing before a Navy man. In the two-mile, even though Miller was not able to run, the Tar Heel crew came through with Jack Milne winning going away and Sam Magill and Alvin Smith tying for the second spot . . . In all fairness to the sprinters and hurdlers, the slow times were due to a stiff wind blowing into their faces from the old Severn.

The biggest disappointment of the meet was Norm McLeod, who finished in a tie with Rusty Russell for second place with a jump of only 11 feet 6 inches . . . Big Bob "Snipe" Seligman came through with his usual firsts in the shot and discus, and even though his marks were not too good no one came near his best throws.

It was a great thrill for team members like Tommy Turner, Mark Burnham, Norm McLeod and Julian Mackenzie, who had been on the losing end of the meets during the war years.

Earl Thompson, Navy mentor, had picked the Tar Heels to triumph by 78-52, which was close enough . . . Fifteen Carolina men broke into the scoring column to exceed by one the total number that had scored at Tech . . . Simmons paced the scoring with 13 points and was followed by Seligman with 10 and Milne with eight.

The tracksters now swing into workouts for the double meet next weekend, when some of the men will go to Philadelphia while the remainder of the squad stays here to participate in Carolina's AAU meet.

A word of note to those interested is that Coach Hank Gifford will swing a Jayvee track team into action against Guilford college on May 3. He is interested in seeing any boys that would like to participate in this type of competition.

Officials Named For Blue-White Clash

The referees for the second annual Monogram Club Blue-White classic to be played in Kenan stadium on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock have been selected. They are Eddie Teague, Kay Jordan, Bill Grice and Quack Saunders.

Tickets for this game are on sale in the lobby of the "Y" or they can be purchased from any member of the Club. They are priced at 50 cents for students and $1.00 for outsiders.

All members of the Monogram Club are urged to attend the all important meeting tonight at 7:30. Final plans and arrangements for the game will be formulated at the last meeting of the lettermen before the gala attraction.

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PICK
TODAY



Also
COLOR CARTOON

Netters Blank Demon Deacons, 9 to 0

Seixas, Taylor Sit Match Out

State To Battle Locals Thursday

By Roy Holsten

Newly returned from their successful trip to Annapolis, Coach John Kenfield's Tar Heel tennis squad regulars took a well-earned rest yesterday while the second string netters blanked an impotent Wake Forest crew 9-0 for their 12th straight win.

With his stars watching from the sidelines, Coach Kenfield was given an excellent opportunity to observe what talent his reserves could display. Coming through in excellent form, the Blue and White second stringers copped every set, letting only two go beyond a 6-3 count. They garnered no less than thirteen sets by a 6-1 or 6-0 score.

Number one Tar Heel for the afternoon was big Bert Ingram, who trounced Wake Forest star Cy Young in 6-2, 6-1 sets. Ingram had little trouble in racking up his third straight singles victory. The Carolina letterman is undefeated in his three encounters.

Heath Alexander, playing in the number three slot, turned in the most impressive triumph of the contest as he trimmed Deacon Reed Gaskin 6-0, 6-0. The freshman ace then teamed with Stan Gruner to capture a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Cy Young and Fred Strickland, the Wake Forest No. 1 doubles duo. Alexander played a potent net game and scored repeatedly with his well-placed drop shots. Improving steadily, the Charlotte lad is rapidly climbing in stature.

Dick Swigart gained a quick win over Fred Strickland in 6-3, 6-0 sets, while teammate Stan Gruner was taking the measure of Tom Bunn, 6-4, 6-3. Both Tar Heels showed their prowess as deep shot artists.

Two of the Carolina crew played their first singles match of the year and each of them came through with a steady style to crush their opponents handily. Sam Daniels shut out Dean Futrelle 6-0, 6-0 and Bob Johnsen beat Bill Wall 6-3, 6-0.

In the remaining doubles encounters, Ingram and Swigart beat Gaskin and Josey 6-1, 6-2, while Daniels and Johnson beat Bunn and Futrelle 6-2, 6-1.

The summary: Ingram (C) defeated Young 6-2, 6-1; Swigart (C) defeated Strickland 6-3, 6-0; Alexander (C) defeated Gaskin 6-0, 6-0; Gruner (C) defeated Bunn 6-4, 6-3; Daniels (C) defeated Futrelle 6-0, 6-0; Johnsen (C) defeated Wall 6-3, 6-0; Alexander and Gruner (C) defeated Young and Strickland 6-1, 6-4; Ingram and Swigart (C) defeated Gaskin and Josey 6-1, 6-2; Daniels and Johnsen (C) defeated Bunn and Futrelle 6-2, 6-1.

Teams Slug Hard In Mural Softball

The second round of intramural softball play was finally run off yesterday afternoon as still more power-laden teams made their debut on the diamonds.

A hard-hitting Kappa Sig No. 2 outfit shut out the DKE No. 2 nine, 20-0; Sigma Chi No. 1 trounced ATO No. 1, 22-4; the Grads downed Whitehead, 21-4, and Phi Delt No. 1 outhit Zete No. 1, 18-4.

In the highest-scoring game of the afternoon, the Beta No. 1 crew nosed out a fighting ATO No. 2 nine, 20-17.

More games are scheduled for today, tomorrow, and Thursday.

Yesterday's results:

Phi Kap No. 2, 9; Kappa Sig No. 1, 5.

TEP No. 1, 8; SAE No. 1, 4.

Sigma Chi No. 1, 22; ATO No. 1, 4.

Zete No. 2, 10; Chi Phi No. 2, 5.

Beta No. 1, 20; ATO No. 2, 17.

Alexander No. 2, 9; Rockets, 8.

Chi Phi No. 1, 12; Chi Psi No. 2, 5.

DKE No. 1, 3; Pi Lamb No. 2, 1.

Aycock: Forfeit over Lewis No. 1.

TEP No. 2, 18; St. Anthony, 7.

Pikas, 8; Phi Delta Phi, 0.

Jokers, 10; BVP, 4.

Phi Delt No. 1, 18; Zete No. 1, 4.

Kappa Sig No. 2, 20; DKE No. 2, 0.

Ruffin, 9; Law School, 1.

Sigma Nu No. 2, 8; Sigma Chi No. 2, 6.

Phi Gam No. 2, 8; SAE No. 2, 4.

Grads, 21; Whitehead, 4.

Today's games:

4:00 o'clock—Diamond No. 1: Beta No. 2 vs. Phi Kap No. 2; diamond No. 2: KA No. 2 vs. St. Anthony; diamond No. 3: Kappa Sig No. 1 vs. TEP No. 2; diamond No. 4: Alexander No. 1 vs. BVP; diamond No. 5: ZBT vs. Pikas; diamond No. 6: Zete No. 2 vs. Delta Sig; diamond No. 7: Phi Kap No. 1 vs. Phi Delt No. 1; diamond No. 8: Pi Lamb No. 2 vs. TEP No. 1; diamond No. 9: Locals vs. Old East.

5:00 o'clock—Diamond No. 1: DKE No. 1 vs. Lambda Chi; diamond No. 2: SAE No. 1 vs. KA No. 1; diamond No. 3: Lewis No. 2 vs. Jokers; diamond No. 4: Law School vs. Stacy; diamond No. 5: Ringers vs. Roaches; diamond No. 6: Phi Delta Phi vs. Zete No. 1; diamond No. 7: Aycock vs. Med School No. 2; diamond No. 8: Pi Lamb No. 1 vs. Phi Gam No. 1; diamond No. 9: Mangum vs. Oakwood Drive.

Tar Heels Move To Davidson For SC Game This Afternoon

Baseball Team Seeking Third Loop Win; Andrew or Robinson to Twirl Contest

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Greenville, S. C., April 21.—With Carolina's Tar Heels holding a 3-0 lead over Furman at the end of three innings the skies opened up dropping a heavy rain causing the cancellation of the ball game.

Jack Hussey again was the batting hero by driving in all three Carolina tallies. Monk Whiteheart started the game and was cruising along with a one hit performance before the heavy dew caused the halt of hostilities.

Tomorrow the men of Walter Rabb move on to Davidson to engage the Davidson Wildcats in another conference game. It is expected that Tommy Andrew or Frank Robinson will get the starting assignment for this clash.

If Andrew gets the nod it will be Buck Hardee to handle the backstopping chores and if Robinson goes to the hill it will be Jim Hayworth doing the receiving.

Davidson is expected to prove a formidable opponent and even though they have not as yet won a loop contest they have dropped some very close encounters. One of the leading Wildcat pitchers is Norman Whiteheart, brother of the Carolina ace. Also in the Davidson lineup is Jake Wade, Jr., son of the Carolina sports publicity chief. He plays at the keystone sack and is reputed to be very fast on the bases and a very dependable fielder.

Following the game with the Wildcats the team will have two days of practice before they clash with the strong Navy team here at Chapel Hill. The lads from Annapolis are boomed as a very potent outfit and their showing at New Haven last Saturday when they downed Yale, 2-1, serves notice that Coach Max Bishop will bring a high powered diamond crew south to tangle with Carolina and Duke.

Ward, Taylor, Nolan Gain in Golf Tourney

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Pinehurst, April 21—Three Carolina golfers survived the opening round of play in the Annual North and South Amateur golf tournament here.

The qualifying round of play was held over the 6800-yard championship course and the medalist was Felice Torzo, Connecticut State champion who fired a par 72 score over the windy and damp course.

Harvie Ward led the Tar Heels by posting a 77. Roy Taylor with 79, and Mike Nolan with 80, both joined the select round of 32 who will enter the match play beginning tomorrow.

At press time last night it was not yet ascertained whether Junie Bailey would make the match play. His score of 82 places him in a playoff for a position in the final rounds.

Mural Cinder Contest To Start Tomorrow

The annual intramural track meet will get under way at Fetzer field tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with preliminaries, it was announced yesterday by P. A. Lee, acting mural director.

Trials will be held again Thursday afternoon with the semi-finals being slated for next Wednesday and the finals on the next day.

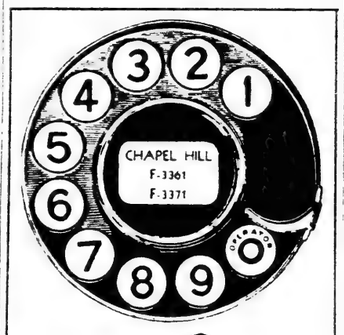
The mural department is hoping that this meet will be the biggest contest on the year's card and urges all fraternities and dormitories to enter big squads.

All events in the preliminary rounds will be run against time or distance so any time that a contestant appears at the track he will be timed or judged on his event. The judges will be at their events from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

No spikes will be allowed for this meet.

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FOR SALE B

BINOCULARS (SEVEN BY SEVEN degrees eight min.) Fair condition. Down filled sleeping bag (new), Set of filters for f3.5 camera, men's bicycle—good condition. H.D.L., 4 Battle. (1-0463-1)

SINGLE BREAST TUXEDO, SIZE 36, $20. Tennis racquet, new strings, $3. See: D. T. Fisher, 130 Polk St., Victory Village. (1-0459-1)

'32 FORD WITH NEW '41 MERC. eng. Twin pipes, oversized pistons, duel carbs., milled heads. First $350 gets it. See Jim Rones, 301 Henderson St. (1-0462-1)

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GRUEN WRIST WATCH, GOLD, with square face somewhere in vicinity of Western Union office. Please return to O. W. Gupton, 309 Whitehead, reward. (1-0460-1)

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Fire Damages Nearby Woods

A forest fire which "seriously" damaged nearly 100 acres of woodland north of Chapel Hill Sunday has been blamed on careless picnickers.

The woodland, part of a development owned by Professors Granville Kycker, Ralph Trimble, and Paul Shearin, was razed by windswept flames until volunteer firefiighters controlled the blaze in late afternoon.

The owners of the land reported that no picnickers had been given permission to use the private property, and that permanent damage had resulted from the flames.

Judge Files Candidacy For Office of Mayor

Paul Robertson, local justice of the peace and American Legion official, has filed his candidacy for mayor in the city election May 6. Robertson will oppose incumbent Mayor R. W. Madry of the University News Bureau, who is seeking re-election.

Yesterday was deadline for filing nominations, City Manager T. E. Hinson announced.

Shelby Hosiery Mills Now Being Abandoned

Shelby, April 21.—(UP)—The Full-Knit Hosiery mills at Shelby are being abandoned. Vice-President W. W. Sharp of the Parent Chadbourn mills has announced that lack of machinery is forcing the shutdown of the mills. The executive says that workers will be offered jobs in the Chadbourn mills in Burlington.

Senator Penny to Talk At Labor Union Meeting

Durham, April 21.—(UP)—A mass meeting of the Central Labor union in Durham tomorrow night will hear State Senator George T. Penny of Greensboro and Doctor D. G. Garland of High Point. Doctor Garland is an American Federation of Labor organizer. The labor rally will be held in the Durham Labor temple and the mass meeting will be open to the public.

Arnall Will Deliver Address at Raleigh

Raleigh, April 21.—(UP)—Former Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia is speaking in Raleigh tonight. Arnall's talk is at Saint Mary's school. He will be introduced by ex-Governor J. Melville Broughton.

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



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Yale University Professor Begins Lectures Tomorrow

Professor Walton Hamilton of the Yale University School of Law will present the Weil Lectures on American Citizen in Hill hall Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 8:30. The general subject of Professor Hamilton's lectures will be "The Return of Political Economy," and the sub-topics to be delivered on consecutive evenings are "The State Goes Economic," "The Economy Goes Political," and "Union of State and Economy."

Although not delivered in the year 1945-46, the Weil Lectures are normally an annual feature of the public lecture program of the University. These lectures were established by the families of Sol and Henry Weil, of Goldsboro.

Professor Walton Hamilton is an economist by training in addition to being a member of the bar and a professor in one of the nation's leading law schools.

C. B. Robson, chairman of the University committee on lectures and convocations, describes Professor Hamilton as a "person of great deal of wit and presence as a public speaker in addition to being a scholar of unusual attainments in the fields of economics, law and political science."

Dr. Caldwell Elected Junior Grand Warden

Dr. W. E. Caldwell, University history professor who holds a number of offices and membership in high ranking bodies of the Masonic Order, was elected Junior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina at the annual meeting of that group in Raleigh this week.

GOLDSBORO CLUB

The Goldsboro club meeting, originally scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed until Thursday, it was announced last night.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Magazine Staff Meets Tomorrow at 3 o'Clock

Carolina Magazine Managing Editor Jud Kinberg sent out a call for all members of the magazine staff to meet in the publication's office tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Stating that it "is extremely important for every one on the staffs—art, business, literary board, photo—to attend," Kinberg requested that any who found it impossible to be in the office at 3 p. m. stop by or phone sometime during the afternoon.

One of the matters to be worked out is listing of those eligible for the newly-instituted Carolina Magazine publications key.

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP
Ground Floor Library
Jean-Paul Sartre: "NO EXIT"; "THE FLIES"
Browse — Rent — Buy

Blumenthal Conducts UWF Meeting Today

The student chapter of United World Federalists will meet tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial hall. Joy Blumenthal will conduct the study of the United Nations charter.

John Harden to Speak At Faculty Luncheon

The Faculty club will hold a luncheon today at 1 o'clock in the Carolina inn. John Harden, secretary to Governor Cherry, will speak on "Life in the Governor's Office."

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE PARTY

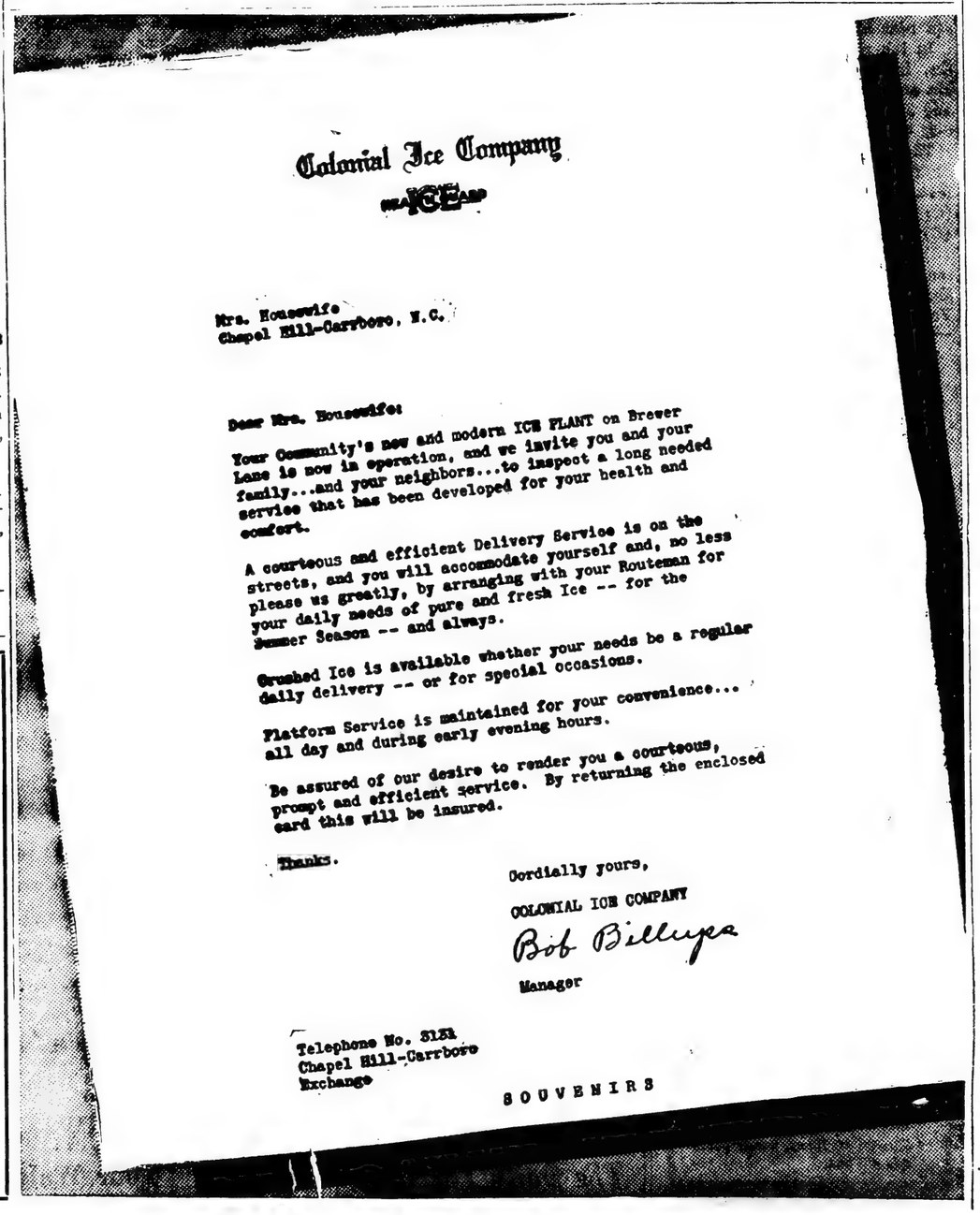
The Marine Corps league will meet in the Carolina Inn lobby at 6:30 tonight prior to supper in a private dining room. Members desiring to attend the party to be held Friday afternoon at Hogan's Lake are urged to attend this meeting to make their reservations. Transportation will be furnished to and from Hogan's Lake.

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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1947 | NUMBER 172

NEWS BRIEFS

Senate Passes Mediterranean Aid Measure

Bill to Aid Greece, Turkey Against Reds

Washington, April 22 —(UP)— President Truman's Mediterranean air bill to send 400,000,000 dollars to Greece and Turkey to stop the spread of Communism was approved overwhelmingly by the Senate today by a vote of 67 to 23.

Thirty-five Republicans and 32 Democrats voted for the bill, 16 Republicans and seven Democrats against it.

Save Them from Communism

Stripped down to its essentials, the measure authorizes the President to bulwark the tottering Greek and Turkish governments with American arms, money, and military advisers—but no troops. The avowed purpose is to save them and their neighbor states from Communism.

At the same time, it serves notice to the world that we are meeting the Greek-Turkish crisis single-handedly only because the U. N. is not ready to take on a program of this size and urgency.

Iraq Joins Movement On Palestine Issue

Lake Success, April 22—(UP)—Iraq has joined a movement by the Arab states to force the special U. N. assembly on Palestine into full-fledged debate on early independence for the Holy Land. Earlier Syria and Egypt teamed up in a formal request to have the Assembly debate the issue.

Bombing Attributed To Irgun Underground

Jerusalem, April 22—(UP)—Jewish underground members have tossed a bomb at British soldiers on a street in Jerusalem. But the explosion caused no casualties. Earlier today, the Irgun underground blew up the Cairo to Haifa train—killing at least 10 and injuring 39.

Russian Propaganda Using Enormous Sums

Washington, April 22—(UP)—Assistant Secretary of State William Benton says that Russia is spending enormous sums of money on foreign propaganda. He adds that nobody knows exactly how much the Soviet is spending, but that it is more than ours, the British, French and maybe all other countries combined.

Wallace Accused By Van Sittart

London, April 22—(UP)— Former British Foreign Undersecretary Lord Van Sittart has accused Henry Wallace of doing everything he could to prevent Britain from dealing with Russia on a basis of reason. He told the House of Lords that Wallace was brought to London by rebel laborites at a time when he was most likely to embarrass Foreign Secretary Bevin in Moscow.

Police Seek Killer In Jackson County

Sylva, N. C., April 22—(UP)—Jackson county police have intensified their hunt for the slayer of a taxi-cab driver and his wife. Cab driver Jack Hill was found dead in his cab on a lonely mountain side road and his wife, badly beaten, died several hours later. The State Bureau of Investigation is helping on the case.

Delta Airline Heads Killed in Collision

Columbus, Ga., April 22—(UP)—Eight Delta airline officials were killed today when a company plane collided in the air with another craft above Muscogee county airport near Columbus, Georgia. The pilot of the second plane also was killed.

WEATHER TODAY

Considerable cloudiness and continued cool.

SP Names Hodgson, Jacobson For Mags

Daniels Gets Party Nod For Secretary-Treasurer



SPARKLING SPONSORS of the intra-squad football game to be played in Kenan stadium this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 shown above are, left to right: bottom row—Nan Guy, CICA; Estelle Boyce, Pi Phi; Fern Hughes, Tri Delt; top row—Dotty Bell, Chi Omega; Gene Stokes, Alpha Gam; Margo Martin, ADPi. Tickets are on sale for this battle of battles at the "Y" under the supervision of the Monogram club. The price is fifty cents.

Rising Junior Headed Class In First Year

Move Closes Books For Student Party

In an afternoon full of nominations, Sam Daniels, rising junior from Coral Gables, Florida, was selected as the Student party candidate for the office of secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Daniels is a member of the tennis team, Sigma Chi fraternity, and on the editoral board of the Daily Tar Heel. He was elected class president during his freshman year and last fall conducted the "What Do You Say?" column in this paper.

In making this nomination members of the Student party expressed a desire to, when there was not a great deal of difference between candidates on a basis of qualification, nominate men not already chosen by other political parties on the campus.

With Daniel's nomination the Student party has now completed its slate of candidates for major positions. Yesterday afternoon marked one of the hottest meetings the SP has had in some time and debate on all nominees was fast and furious, final nominations being made only after long discussions.



FRED JACOBSON

University Trustees Pass Fee Structure, According to Umstead

According to a statement made last night by John W. Umstead, state legislator and member of the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University, the Executive committee yesterday approved Chancellor Robert B. House's recommendations concerning the fee structure division of the new student constitution in toto.

An Associated Press release yesterday afternoon stated that the Trustees probably discussed the Chapel Hill racial incidents, but a United Press wire story last night quoted Governor Cherry, in whose offices the meeting was held, as saying that the racial disturbances were definitely not discussed. The Governor went on to say that only routine matters were brought up, such as vacancies on the faculty and the lease of small portions of University land in Raleigh and Chapel Hill. The Governor did not mention the fee structure at all.

When the statement by Governor Cherry was read to President Frank Graham last night, he affirmed it as being correct, but he did not mention the fee structure either.

Explosion Threat Over

Texas City, April 22—(UP)— The threat of another major explosion apparently is over in Texas City. Texas City Fire Chief William Laddish says everything now is under control. Earlier it was feared that burning ammonium nitrate might touch off another tremendous blast.

SP Nominee Wins in Fight For New Post

Party Seconds UP In CM Editorship

By Harry Snowden

The Student Party yesterday afternoon nominated Matt "Tookie" Hodgson for editor of the newly-formed humor magazine and Fred Jacobson to succeed himself as editor of the Carolina Magazine.

Amidst a raging battle of words involving the personalities of the candidates, Hodgson triumphed over the combination of Eddie Allen and Jud Kinberg who were proposed as co-editors.

The meeting had scarcely been brought to order when Hodgson rose and tendered his resignation as the SP nominee for editor of the Carolina Magazine "for reasons which will soon become obvious."

Hot Battle

At this point Jimmy Wallace rose and nominated "Tookie" for the editorship of the humor magazine stating that he felt that Hodgson was the best qualified man for the job and was deserving of it. After a brief but hotly contested battle between the Allen-Kinberg forces and the Hodgson supporters a vote was taken and the party announced Hodgson the winner.

This created a vacancy in the post of nominee for the editorship of the Carolina Magazine and in another hotly debated contest Fred Jacobson, present editor of the Magazine, was nominated. Jacobson was previously nominated by the University party.

Hodgson, in accepting the nomination for humor magazine editor stated, "If elected I shall endeavor to keep the humor magazine free from partisan politics, to form a staff which is representative of all campus groups and organizations, and finally to refrain from publishing material which is obscene or objectional to the student body."

Very Active

"Tookie" has been very active during the past year in attempting to form a humor magazine and is at present guest editor of the Carolina Magazine for the forthcoming May

See HUMOR, Page 4

"Too Much Ado...."

Student, Cab Drivers Found Equally Guilty

By Walter Kiser

Stating that too much had already been made of this tiff, Judge Henry Whitfield found Martin A. Watkins equally guilty of involvement in an affray with June and Billy Merritt, Independent Taxi Cab drivers on April 14, and ordered that the three defendants split court costs.

Watkins immediately appealed the verdict of guilty to the Superior court, the next session of which will be held in June.

The charge of assault brought by Watkins against the three taxi drivers was nol-prossed by Judge Whitfield, while the state's charge of engaging in an affray was dropped against Taxi Driver John Henry Williams but pressed against Watkins and the Merritt brothers.

Testimony during the practically day-long trial revealed that the affray had little relation to the racial incident of the day before, but rather grew out of a case of mistaken identity on the part of the taxi drivers.

Watkins testified that after purchasing a ticket to Durham and speaking briefly to a colored acquaintance of his, he was in the act of getting on the bus when he overheard a remark to the effect that, "that must be another one of those Wops." Placing his books on one of the bus seats he returned and asked, "Who made that remark?"

According to Watkins, June Merritt replied, "I did. What are you going to do about it?" Sensing that there might be trouble afoot, Watkins began removing his watch, and it was then that the first blow, by June Merritt, was swung.

Testimony that followed indicated that Watkins ducked, then returned the blow knocking the cab driver to the ground. While in the process of following up his advantage the student, ex-Golden Gloves champion of High Point was struck from behind on the right ear by June Merritt's brother Billy.

The fight was halted by Mr. Curren, manager of the local Trailways But terminal, who stepped in between the two men and ordered Watkins to mount the bus that was waiting to take him to Durham.

In the closing arguments, Watkins' lawyer asked that his client be found "Not Guilty" as "all that he did was to defend himself, which he had every right to do." L. J. Phipps, representing the taxi drivers said that a mountain had been made out of a molehill by the whole case and charged this primarily to the newspapers.

VA Releases Ruling On Women Veterans

Married women veterans with children may receive $90 a month subsistence allowance while attending school even though they are recognized as dependents of husbands also attending school under the Servicemen's Readjustment act (G. I. Bill), the Veterans administration has ruled.

The decision was based on a case involving a husband and wife, both veterans, with one child. It stated that the maximum of $90 per month subsistence allowance would be paid only if the woman's outside income from productive work did not exceed $50 a month.

ATTEND CONVENTION

A delegation of five professors from the University mathematics department attended a convention of the southeastern section of the Mathematics Association of America at the University of South Carolina this week-end. Professors Brauer, Wong, Lasley, Garner, and Reynolds went to Columbia, the first three presenting papers at the convention. Dr. Lasley is past president of this section of the M.A.A.

Racial Issues To Be Discussed At Di Meeting

Discussion of the recent racial disturbances in Chapel Hill, interrupted last Thursday when the "Fact-Finding" meeting in Memorial Hall was adjourned, faces resumption tonight when the Dialectic Senate will debate a resolution denouncing the Fellowship of Reconciliation "and such citizens of Chapel Hill as may have aided in the stirring up of racial discord in the South."

Among amendments and substitute motions which may be offered are two dealing with the trial of Martin Watkins, a University student recently found guilty of affray and whose conviction has been appealed. Professor Phillips Russell, former judge of Recorders Court L. J. Phipps, Miss Nelle Morton, Secretary of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, and Reverend Charles M. Jones of the local Presbyterian Church are among the non-students who have been invited to the meeting. Any member of the student body may participate in the discussion, which will be held in the Di hall, third floor New West, at 9:00 P.M. tonight.

Symphony Will Give Membership Concert

Through error it was announced yesterday that the North Carolina Symphony orchestra's concert scheduled for next Monday night in Memorial hall would not be a membership concert.

The concert, to begin at 8:30 o'clock, will be a membership affair, but there are also several hundred general admission tickets. The tickets went on sale yesterday at Ledbetter Pickard's. The price: adults $1.85, students $1.25. Wives of students will be admitted on student tickets.

A free children's concert will be given Monday afternoon in Memorial hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Praise from the Nation....

Mag Staff Wins Recognition For Brains, Beauty Coverage

By Eddie Allen

Editor Fred Jacobson's Carolina Magazine won national recognition on the brains and beauty front this week.

First honor came from Mademoiselle, national women's magazine. The publication, noted for its system of "College Board Guest Editors" and nationwide conferences of university women, asked Carolina Magazine heads to choose the UNC representative to the forthcoming Mademoiselle-sponsored discussion on Soviet-American relations to be held in New York.

In the telegram to Magazine managing editor Jud Kinberg, Mademoiselle wired, "We have noted with great interest your last issues. We would like you to recommend coed for our April 26 conference on Russian-US foreign policy."

Magazine editors contacted Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael and, after extensive surveying of Carolina coeds, submitted the name of Sara Tillett, Charlotte, N. C., senior. Miss Tillett will leave for the New York meeting this weekend.

Recognition in the beauty parade took the form of a John Powers request for prints of the cover photo which appeared on the March issue of the Carolina Magazine. Cover model coed Pat Hole went to New York this month and, aided by the Magazine photograph, was given a job with the famous model agency.

Miss Hole then wired the magazine that the model agency desired fifty prints of the photo. She returned to Chapel Hill this week and staff photographer Stan Croner has taken additional shots of Carolina's latest contribution to the beautification of the nation.

Additional praise for the Carolina Magazine came from Time Magazine's Education Editor Allan Ecker. During a recent stay here, the Timeman called the UNC monthly one of the finest that he has seen.

Detour Around the Question....

Parking Panacea Putting the Cart Before UNC's Horseless Carriages

By Eddie Allen

In these days when the once-forgotten man on the street can no longer be so adjectived, the glamorized pedestrian is finding his champions on every hand. Yesterday's DTH, in the editorial dealing with the campus parking problem, contains the latest plea for those constant sufferers of the machine age.

Managing Editor Roland Giduz, taking a swerving detour in answering the question of too many cars in too little space, advocates a three-pointed plan which probably has the radiators of student car-owners boiling over.

I myself do not possess an auto, and further do not know a carburetor from a can shaft. However, one of my friends owns a delapidated carriage, and out of reverence to that venerable bus' age if nothing else, I feel that the man behind the steering wheel should have something to say about Giduz's questionably practical plan.

Initially, Roland backs the activation of a 12-student traffic committee to clear up the parking problem. Swell, so far. Secondly, he pushes the installation of compulsory campus license-plate buying at $1 a clip. That, too, even with taxation without representation of the autoed many, would not be bad—except for one point. It is beyond us how additional embellishment of the posterior of campus cars could aid materially in clearing the parking tangle, even if identification were made a little more positive. But then maybe I can't see the point for the carbon dioxide.

Even conditionally granting the first two points, I can fancy the indignation which would be caused by the third, which specifies that no student living within one-half mile of South Building may park on the campus during class hours. So a student is late for class and claims he had to take his buggy because he could not hoof a quarter of a mile in time. So it rains, as some one reports it is wont to do here on occasions, and just how many motorized students would mud it to class because parking space was denied him?

No, I'm afraid the answer does not lie in such legislation as Giduz suggests. Admittedly there are too many students who disregard the University's admonition that cars should not be brought to Chapel Hill unless absolutely necessary. Admittedly there is much room for improvement in the present setup, but the solution would seem to be in:

(1) More thoughtful, voluntary cooperation by the students themselves; and

(2) Provision of more parking space for the overflow of cars, instead of putting the cart before the horseless carriage in trying to make the present inadequate facilities serve.

Cheer for Lanier

Ed Lanier's Central Records office, in recent months recipient of enough criticism to try the patience of even its conscientious director, will probably be suprised today to see a word of praise for a welcome change.

Their on-the-ball issue of summer school class schedules, earlier than ever before in history, should facilitate what probably will be a record registration for the extra sessions. Students planning to spend June to August academically thus have been given more time to plan their class setups, a true boon to those who have been forced to make snap decisions in the past.

However simple the coures-and symbol-dotted sheet might appear in its final form, it is obviously no easy job to compile. Its early appearance is a tribute to a hard-working group, which has in the past had more coals heaped upon its martyred head than perhaps it has deserved.

There should never have been any doubt as to the sincere interest in student welfare of Lanier and his aides. Now there may be little doubt as to their capability of handling a confusing, many faceted problem.

When a student at a western college was asked how he was going to dress for the Mardi Gras, he gave with the meek reply, "I had thought of going as a yardstick, but I don't go to dances as a rule."

"Men," the coed declared contemptuously, "are absolutely lacking in judgment and taste."

"Possibly, my dear," he responded, "but just think how many old maids there would be if they were not."

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser SPORTS: Irwin Smallwood



"Mebbe you'd like th' patter of little feet on your skull, mister."

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

On Seeing Red

To the Editor:

In view of the fact that there are so many different political organizations, not only on this campus, but throughout the United States, I believe the following article, which was published in the Washington, D. C. Times-Herald on March 21, 1947 and written by Lyle C. Wilson of the United Press, would be of interest to the students on this campus. The complete article follows:

American Communists are organizing yesterday for their greatest propaganda splurge since their campaign to help Hitler lick the British during the first 22 months of World War II.

They believe that they are fighting for their political lives.

A survey reveals that Communist party leaders have been holding a series of frantically urgent meetings from coast to coast to organize a campaign directed primarily at Congress. Their objectives are, first, to delay congressional consideration of legislation to outlaw the Communist party in the United States, and, second, to make medicine against the Administration's firm policy toward international communism.

Communist party headquarters in New York issued instructions to party leaders throughout the United States within the past few days for the opening of a propaganda barrage through non-Communist channels—the so-called Communist front organizations and fellow travelers.

They also want trade unions, union leaders, political leaders, churchmen, educators and others to rain telegrams on President Truman, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and Congress. Schwellenbach is getting attention because he told a congressional committee last week he favored outlawing the Communist party.

The Communist instructions were as follows:

1. Adopt the line that the Schwellenbach proposal is unconstitutional and is aimed not only at Communists but at the Bill of Rights.

2. Concentrate on Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the master plotter against Communists and the Bill of Rights. Against Hoover the program is an unqualified smear campaign.

3. Develop mass meetings in a mass campaign against anti-Communist legislation and against United States foreign policy.

4. Tie the campaign in with a defense of Gerhard Eisler, alleged Communist subversive agent now held in New York.

The FBI and Hoover are especially singled out because Communists hold they have been largely responsible for developing public opinion against the party in this country.

Plans to raise a $250,000 campaign fund already have been announced in the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker. The program includes a protest demonstration scheduled to take place in Washington in early May. It will be a demonstration of war veterans, but on a small scale—not more than 500.

DYER J. TAYLOR

S & F Show Falls Short, Gives Laughs

By R. Haskell Hamilton

Long noiseless, and long quiescent Sound and Fury re-entered the campus entertainment scene with a review entitled "What a World," Monday and Tuesday in Memorial Hall. Under the staging of Don Draper, and featuring Roy Cole's orchestra, and Winford Logan's MC'ing, the show fell far short of being a hilarious evening's entertainment, but still supplied a few chuckles.

The chief defects were staleness of material, lack of space, and a tendency to be smutty instead of funny. In fact, one, sad old "who called that bum a clarinet player," routine dates away back to the days when Rudy Vallee was packing 'em in as a megaphoned college sophomore; or roughly twenty years.

However, there were some good spots in the review. The "Fraternity Dance" skit, featuring Joe Romano was good, satirical fun. John Shearin in his impression of "Hamlet" was properly whimsical and confusedly sad enough to appeal to all of us who can appreciate his dilema in trying to follow a Shakespearean plot.

Frances Johnson danced a Spanish number exceedingly well, and probably played the castinets better than anybody ever has in Memorial hall. Dick Katzin and Ben Kistler helped to move the show along and provide an entertaining minute, or two. Singer Frankie Vance looked very good to the boys from the lower quad as she sang "I'm a Big Girl Now."

Aside from that, there wasn't much else. For what it was, a hastily put-together, light Olsen 'n Johnson type of review; it gave the audience their money's worth. And besides, "What a World" featured some high-priced talent in the form of the football squad who turned in a very creditable job of a glimpse "into Kenan, where dwell all the women."

Of Woman's Glee Club

Jo Fischel was elected president of the 1947 Women's Glee club at a meeting held Thursday.

Other new officers are Nan Guy, vice-president; Phyllis Bradshaw, business manager; and Doris Newburn, publicity manager.

Strictly Detrimental....

Dan, Who Knows All About Belles, Says Duke Guzzlers Were Ringers

By Jud Kinberg

"I come to speak for Mike Jacobs, pal."

That authoritarian bark behind my cauliflowered typewriter ear meant only one thing: another visit from my partner, Dan the Dog.

"And what would the venerable Mike have to do with me, Dan? I retired from the ring about three miles down the road."

"Who you kiddin', columnist. We know you are sent down by the Boxing Commission when they find a typewriter in your glove. I am referred to you in connection with the unbeaten Daily Tar Heel Chug-a-Lug team. Uncle Mike wants you boys should take on Budweiser U. in a home-and-foam contest."

"Oh, that's different. Well, I can do no more than refer you to our esteemed coach, Wild Willy Woestenburp. But tell me, how come Uncle Mike hears about our insignificant attempts to date. After all, all we did was beat the Duke Chronicle last Friday."

"You don't know it, columnist, but you are not beating the Duke Chronicle last Friday. You and your keg cohorts outguzzle the six fastest bottle babies on the Duke campus."

"Dan! You don't mean to say. . ."

"Exactly, my gurgling friend. Them Dukes send over a ringer or two to sit in with the legit boys."

"You know, I thought that fellow with the hollow right leg might be a professional. Why, what will the AAU—American Alcoholic Union—have to say about this? But before we progress further, what proof do you have, Dan?"

"What proof do I have?"
"Yes, what proof do you have?"
"Why 3.2 proof, fool!"

Dan sat over in the corner for a minute, convulsed by his gag and then he returned, a set of contracts clutched tightly to his checked vest, his black derby tilted at a rakish angle.

"Enough light banter, columnist. Sign here and your fortune is made. No longer are you just another hasbeer. You are drinking for Mike Jacobs. With a little coaching we can build you and your team up to best by Pabst's test.'

No sooner had my pen touched paper than there were a motley crew of men surrounding me. First some guy measured me for a pair of pink tights. I don't know why they measured me for them. I think that by now I know what I look like tight.

When the smoke had cleared, and my skin had "Property of Mike Jacobs" firmly stamped on it, Dan tilted his bowler at a sly slant, looked me over and said, "Stick with us kid, and we'll have your name on every beer advertisement in America."

"Fine, Dan, fine. But I've got some work to do. You know, I do have responsibilities to the Mag and DTH."

"That can come later. Right now you have to start getting into condition. I think first you should go a few rounds."

"Budweiser or Schlitz?"

CHARLOTEENS TO MEET

The Charlotte-Carolina club will meet in Gerrard hall tomorrow night to elect officers for the coming year and to plan a party. All Charlotteens are invited to attend.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

How do you feel about the proposed Constitutional amendment to limit the Presidential tenure of office to two terms?

Answers

The amendment seems necessary to keep our democratic form of government open. For one man to stay in the office over two terms places a disadvantage on the principles of our government.—**J. Withers Doar, Charlotte.**

I think that the proposed amendment is unnecessary because this might deprive the people of their constitutional right of choosing the man who they think is best fitted for the office. If there is a good executive in office the country needs to keep him.—**Stan Cohen, Chapel Hill.**

As long as our President is elected to the office I don't feel the length of time should otherwise be limited.—**Preston Brown, Johnson City, Tenn.**

I am in favor of it as a reasonable application of the "guarantee of a republican form of government" principle, which is probably still desirable. — **William Goulding, Boston Mass.**

I feel that this is not very consistent with democratic freedom of choice. A free people elected Roosevelt for four consecutive administrations because he had proven an effective and progressive leader. Such a situation might concievably arise again. It is exactly such a situation which the present Congressional Taftocracy fears most.—**Manny Margolis, Brooklyn, N. Y.**

No man's ability is limited to two terms. Should we limit a poet to eight years of writing, or a teacher to eight years of teaching? Great Presidents come but once in a generation and the nation might well take advantage of one when such is found.—**Dan McFarland, Brevard.**

Next Question

What advice would you give to incoming Freshmen?

It Happens Here...

6:30—Delta Sigma Pi dinner, Carolina inn.

7:15—Wesley foundation, Chapel of Methodist church.

7:30—Student wives swimming party, Woman's gymnasium.

8:30—Weil lecture series, Walton Hamilton: "The State Goes Economic," Hill hall.

—UVA open house, UVA clubhouse.

9:00—Dialectic literary society, third floor New West.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

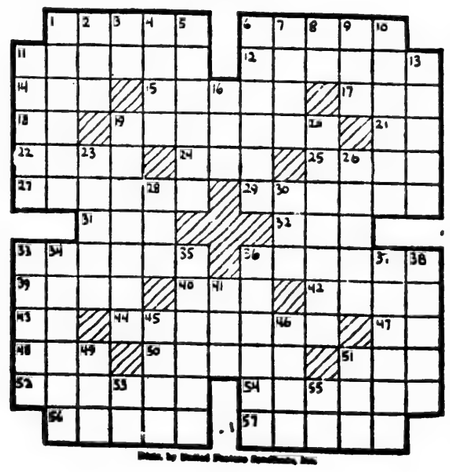
1—Ornamental
6—Copper coins
11—Take warning
12—Wake up
14—Cloth measure
15—Deserves
17—Greek letter
18—Albert
19—Scolded
21—Silver (symb.)
22—Bottom of shoe
24—Famed general
25—Price
27—A number
30—Cattle dealer
31—Ship's crew
33—Mr. Davies' former agency
33—Central Europeans
36—Noted English novelist
39—Talk wildly
40—Trouble
42—Enough (poet.)
43—Public notice
44—Calls
47—Exist
48—Invitation
50—Part of torso (pl.)
51—"Brown Octobe ——"
52—U S victory in Pacific
54—Patted softly
56—Inclines
57—Sea birds

DOWN

1—Associate
2—Boring tool
3—Sodium (symb.)
4—Western Indian
5—Annual
6—Gasped for breath
7—Irish
8—Negative
9—Actor's signal
10—Large home
11—Animal
13—Ardent
16—Beam of light
19—Under
20—Naps
23—Yellow fruit
26—Pert to birds
28—High explosive
30—Grain in mahogany
33—Complains
34—Airplane motor type
35—Drawing rooms
36—Light-haired girl
37—Of higher birth
38—New York's most corrupt boss
41—River in Siberia
45—Wolfhound
46—Glacial ridge
49—Crapshooter's gadget
51—Noted President's nickname
53—Father
55—Battalion (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Baseballers Nip Davidson In SC Contest, 5-2

Sport Spins *With Irwin Smallwood*

Rosters For Blue-White Football Game Released

CHOO CHOO CHARLIE JUSTICE and Joe (Stonewall) Wright, the Tar Heel backfield duo from Asheville's Land of the Sky, will have to pit their gridiron versatility against their "other half" when the second annual Blue-White football game opening whistle is sounded Saturday afternoon. That means, of course, that Walt (Pumping) Pupa and Jovial Jim Camp will be playing in opposition to the Asheville pair, breaking up the attack combination that ran the Tar Heels into the Sugar Bowl last season.

King Carl Snavely, the foxy Carolina grid engineer, announced last night his squad division for the Monogram club's gala spectacle, and in doing so he revealed that he would more than likely start Hosea (Rock 'Em) Rodgers and Johnny Clements with Justice and Wright for the Blue team, and Jumping Jack Fitch and Don Hartig with Pupa and Camp for the White team.

"It is a little indefinite as yet who will start," Snavely pointed out, "but as far as I can tell at the present, the backfield will run with Justice, Rodgers, Wright and Clements against Pupa, Camp, Fitch and Hartig.

"Each team will have about three teams," Snavely continued, "and with the squad divided as evenly as it is, I would say that the game will likely be won on breaks. The Blue team is a little weak in the wingback position with the top two, Clements and B. K. Grow, not in the top shape. Clements, for instance, is suffering from a briuse in his side that bothers him considerably."

That's just to mention the main offensive combinations, and the complete aggregate of each team is as follows, subject only to minor changes before the end of the week and the 2:30 o'clock kickoff Saturday afternoon.

Blue Team—Romano, Weiner, Stoioff, Rand, W. Smith, Cospito, Gatline, Spurlin, Hendricks, Swigart, Porterfield, Bernot, Weant, Baise, Doran, Klosterman, McLane, Shay, Szafaryn, Plunkett, Rywak, Rubish, Cooke, Williams, McCauley, Grow, Clements, Brannon, Kennedy, H. Rodgers, Koonce, Kosinski, Justice, Maceyko, Brasington, Swope, Wright, Sparger, Consumans, Sper, Barnes, E. Smith.

White Team—Powell, Pritchard, Tandy, Marczyk, Ross, Mitten, Perry, Lane, Stiegman, McDonald, Neikirk, Swicegood, Jolley, Berry, Varney, Roberts, Fowle, Hazelwood, Manning, Stillman, Louge Bilpuch, Etchison, Camp, Bauer, Rogers, Pupa, Flamish, Peck, Crutchfield, Fitch, Purcell, Britt, Byerly, Hartig, Alderson, Knox, Sutherland Reynolds, Wilson.

President Camp of the Monogramers also annuonced last night that the University band would definitely be on hand to render color to the gala affair, and that all the other necessary trimmings for the game were completed at the meeting of the lettermen last night.

A half-dozen petite sponsors, picked from Carolina coed population, were also announced yesterday. (Their pictures are on the front page of today's *Daily Tar Heel.*) Three of the lovely lassies will represent each team, and cheer leaders will be divided up between the two sides.

Grid Notes. The Sound and Fury show (produced by Daily Tar Heel sports writer Billy Carmichael) could easily be renamed "the night life of a football team." The feature numbers—at least as we saw it—included several prominent Tar Heel gridders. Joe Romano was the star of them all, taking the lead in one act and part in another that also had in it Art Weiner, Mike Rubish, Bill Smith, Don Logue, and Stan Marczyk. . .Jack Fitch was on the receiving end of a broken nose last week, but is better now. And Hosea Rodgers is still suffering slightly from a two-week-old injury.

...Makings in the Majors...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0.
WP—Gregg, LP—Leonard.
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6.
WP—Gumbert, LP—Erickson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, Boston 4.
WP—Bevens, LP—Dobson.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 0.
WP—Feller, LP—Muncrief.

HOME RUNS

Miller, Adams, Mueller (Reds), Keller (Yanks), Williams, Mele, York (Red Sox), Gordon (Indians).



IN BASEBALL—The Twins of the Majors have been the official base balls of the big leagues since they were organized. Both made by Spalding.

FIRST IN EVERY MAJOR SPORT

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

IN GOLF—More top tournaments are won with Spalding golf balls than any other make.

IN TENNIS—Only Spalding-made tennis balls are used in National Championships and in every Davis Cup match played in the U. S.

IN FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL—Spalding made the first foot ball and the first basket ball and is today the choice of America's leading coaches and teams.

Navy To Play Locals Friday

DiLorenzo Paces Tar Heel Victory

(Special to Daily Tar' Heel)

Davidson, April 22.—Lefty Vinny DiLorenzo, Tar Heel mound ace, batted and pitched the University of North Carolina to a 5-2 triumph over Davidson in a Southern conference contest here this afternoon.

DiLorenzo, in addition to pitching masterful ball all the way, clouted his first home run of the season and doubled in four trips to the plate. He allowed only five bases on balls and fanned a like number of Davidson batsmen.

Carolina broke the scoring ice in the top of the third inning when the visitors tallied twice. The Tar Heels added another pair in the seventh, and after Davidson rallied for two in the bottom of the same inning, Carolina added another in the ninth to clinch the ball game.

The Tar Heels are idle today and Thursday and play host to the Naval academy here in Emerson stadium Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Either Tommy Andrew or Monk Whiteheart will probably hurl for Carolina.

Dallas Branch, playing shortstop for the Tar Heels, got a double and a single in three trips, and Bo Hackney connected for a two-bagger and a single in five times at bat and batted in two Carolina runs. Co-Captain Harry Beason also doubled for the visitors.

BOX SCORE

Carolina	AB	R	H	E
Ryan, ss	2	0	0	0
Branch, ss	3	1	2	1
Hackney, 2b	5	1	2	0
Beason, lf	4	0	1	0
Hussey, rf	4	0	1	0
Clayton, cf	5	0	0	0
Gregory, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stevenson, 3b	3	0	0	1
Hardee, c	3	1	0	0
DiLorenzo, p	4	2	2	0
Totals	37	5	8	2

Davidson	AB	R	H	E
Pearson, ss	3	0	0	1
Anderson, 3b	4	0	0	1
Richards, rf	2	0	0	0
aErb	0	0	0	0
Rice, rf	1	0	1	1
Sheppard, lf	4	0	0	0
Mapes, c	4	0	0	0
Burris, cf	4	1	1	0
Guy, 1b	3	1	0	0
Wade, 2b	3	0	1	0
bChandler	1	0	0	0
Blanks, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	4	3

a—Hit for Richards 6th. b—Hit for Wale in 9th.

Score by innings:
Carolina ..... 002 000 201—5
Davidson ..... 000 000 200—2

Summary:
Runs batted in: DiLorenzo, Beason, Hackney 2, Blanks 2. Home runs: DiLorenzo. Two-base hits: Hackney, DiLorenzo, Beason, Branch. Base on balls off: DiLorenzo 5, Blanks 3. Struck out by: DiLorenzo 5, Blanks 6. Left on bases: Carolina 8, Davidson 7. Hit by pitcher: Blanks 1.

Make plans now to attend the gala Monogram Club Blue and White football game in Kenan Stadium next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Time Changed...

Carolinas AAU Track Meet Moved To 10 A. M. Saturday

Due to the conflicting Blue-White football game scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the annual Carolina AAU track meet has been moved up to Saturday morning starting at 10:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Coach Bob Fetzer.

Entries have been received from Fort Bragg, Guilford College, State College, Duke and Carolina.

Sixteen events are on tap, and competition is expected to be keen in all events with State College being a slight favorite for the team score. This is because some of the leading runners from Duke and Carolina will be running in the Penn Relays.

Carolina will rely mostly on its distance men to take the team title. Jimmy Miller, Sam Magill, Alvin Smith, Mark Burnham, Julian Mackenzie, Walt Francis and Jim Hunt. The sprints will feature Ted Haigler, Ted Schultz, plus all other members of the squad that have been working out.

The middle distance events will feature Don Nelson, Tommy Turner, Merv Lentz and Halstead Holden. The hurdling strength is not known as yet, but most probably this will be the weakest spot on the Carolina ticket since four hurdlers are tentatively scheduled to go to Philadelphia.

The weight events will present a crew of footballers, plus such men as Jim Stringfield, Norm Durham, Mal Fleischman, Bob Kirk and Skeets Baldwin. The high jump will have Joe Corpening, Billy Joyner, Doug Smith and Fred Saunders.

Pole Vaulting for the Tar Heels will be Rusty Russell and possibly Norm McLeod. Laddie Terrell will broad jump.

Mural Schedule

4:00 o'clock—Diamond No. 1: Phi Delt No. 2 vs Sigma Nu. No. 1; diamond No. 2: Chi Psi No. 1 vs ATO No. 2; diamond No. 3: Beta No. 2 vs TEP No. 2; diamond No. 4: TEP No. 1 vs KA No. 1; diamond No. 5: Roaches vs Old East; diamond No. 6: Chi Phi No. 1 vs Phi Kap No. 2; diamond No. 7: Whitehead vs BVP; diamond No. 8: Kappa Sig No. 2 vs Pika; diamond No. 9: Jokers vs Steele.

5:00—Diamond No. 1: Kappa Psi vs Beta No. 1; diamond No. 2: Chi Psi No. 2 vs St. Anthony; diamond No. 3: Lewis No. 1 vs Med School No. 2; diamond No. 4: Locals vs Law School; diamond No. 5: Chi Phi No. 2 vs Delta Sig; diamond No. 6: DKE No. 2 vs Phi Delt No. 1; diamond No. 7: Ringers vs Ruffin; diamond No. 8: Sigma Chi No. 1 vs Phi Gam No. 1; diamond No. 9: ZBT vs Zete No. 1.

Basketball Clinic

The Carolina basketball clinic will be continued tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Woollen gym, Coach Tom Scott announced last night.

Mural Track Begins Today

Qualifying Rounds Remainder of Week

The tempo of mural activities will increase this afternoon when the qualifying rounds of the annual intramural track meet begin at 4 o'clock on Fetzer field.

In the track trials, entries in the 60 and 100-yard dashes must equal or surpass the established marks in order for them to qualify for the semi-finals April 30. The 24 fastest men in each event will compete in the semi-finals.

The Intramural and Navy fields were the scenes of several closely fought battles yesterday afternoon, and softball play will continue for the thrid straight day.

Yesterday's results:
Phi Kap No. 2, 16; Beta No. 2, 1.
St. Anthony 3; KA No. 2, 2.
Kappa Sig No. 1, 19; TEP No. 2, 0.
BVP 15; Alexander 3.
Pika 17; ZBT 1.
Delta Sig 9; Zete No. 2, 1.
Phi Delt No. 1, 14; Phi Kap No. 1, 1.
Pi Lamb No. 2, 6; TEP No. 1, 1.
Old East 14; Locals 11.
DKE No. 1, 11; Lamba Chi 8.
SAE No. 2, 22; KA No. 1, 18.
Lewis 6; Jokers 5.
Stacy 7; Law School 6.
Roaches 6; Ringers 1.
Phi Delta Phi 11; Zete No. 1, 3.
Aycock 13; Med School 6.
Phi Gam No. 1, 11; Pi Lamb No. 1, 1.
Mangum 20; Oakwood Drive 10.

Ward And Nolan Cop Opening Round Wins

Pinehurst, April 22 — Harvie Ward and Mike Nolan, two members of the Carolina golf team, won their first and second round matches in the annual North-South Amateur Golf tournament here today and are scheduled to continue in competition tomorrow.

At the same time, Junie Bailey and Ray Taylor, the two other Tar Heel qualifiers, were defeated in first round competition and eliminated from play.

Cold weather kept the general run of scores down again today, Ward and Nolan both hitting in the high 70's. It is hoped that the weather will break for the better tomorrow, however, and that the remainder of the tournament will be played under more favorable conditions. One round is scheduled for tomorrow, one for Thursday and the finals Friday.

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USED REMINGTON STANDARD typewriter sixteen. 11 inch carriage, good condition. See Billy C. Smith, 132 King St., Victory Village. (1-0466-1)

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1936 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. Clean. Excellent mechanical condition. Good tires, heater and radio. See at Texaco-University Service Station. (1-0454-1)

'32 FORD WITH NEW '41 MERC. eng. Twin pipes, oversized pistons, duel carbs., milled heads. First $350 gets it. See Jim Rones, 301 Henderson St. (1-0462-1)

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BLACK LEATHER JACKET WITH red plaid lining. Reward. Jean Benjamin, 118 Everett, 8041. (1-0469-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO WASHINGTON, RICHmond or point between. Leave Friday anytime. Call Jane Mears. 6052. (1-0471-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

CAR LEAVING FOR HENDERSONville 1:00 Thursday, return Sunday afternoon. Round trip $6.00. Bill Pace, Delta Sigma Pi House. (1-0467-1)

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Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Newest Campus Group Pledges Its Members To Democratic Action

Uniting as a group dedicated to "social, political, and economic action," 35 students met Monday to form "Students for Democratic Action." Decision to organize a campus affiliate of the student division of the recently formed Americans for Democratic Action climaxed a series of study sessions attended by representatives of campus organizations.

Bud Dutton of Atlanta, former executive secretary of the American Veterans committee of that city, was elected president. Other officers chosen were Clarence Barbour of Raleigh, vice-president; Elizabeth Taylor of Charlotte, secretary; and Bernie Kemp of Hendersonville, treasurer.

At a meeting to be held next Monday night, reports will be heard from Walt Stuart and Martha Aiken, committee chairman. An organizational framework will be developed around study and action in health, labor-management relations, leadership in world affairs, with emphasis on United Nations organization, atomic energy control, and civil liberties guarantee.

Make plans now to attend the gala Monogram Club Blue and White football game in Kenan Stadium next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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Stan Kenton's THERE IS NO GREATER LOVE at Ab's Bookshop

U.S.-British Face Similar Problems, Reports Educator

"The educational problems faced by British colleges today are very similar to the conditions here at your University," said D. R. Dudley, educator from the University of Birmingham in England who visited the Extension Division in Swain hall Monday.

"We have no trailer camps like you have, but our enrollment has almost doubled and shows signs of continued growth. We don't know how we'll ever solve the building problems that all this expansion entails; I was extremely envious of your University when I saw all the construction going on here."

The visiting Englishman is a member of the Birmingham university extension division staff, and he is currently making a six-week tour of the United States, surveying and observing college extension work on this side of the Atlantic. Monday morning he looked over the University campus and the Swain hall plant as the guest of its director, R. M. Grumman, and in the afternoon he attended a meeting of the newly-appointed board of administration of the division.

In commenting on the fact that spring has come to Chapel Hill at last, the British educator said that before coming here he visited some of the colleges in Florida.

"And your campus here is beautiful. It is much prettier than anything I saw while in Florida."

Junior-Senior Dance Cards Set For Sale at 'Y'

Junior-Senior Dance club membership cards will be available at the "Y" Thursday from 9 until 1 p.m. and on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, it was announced yesterday.

The membership fee has been set at $1.50 and is on a voluntary basis, however, these cards must be presented at the door for admission to the Junion-Senior dance to be held Friday, May 9, in Woollen gym.

All seniors are urged to purchase a membership card so that adequate funds may be procured to meet expenses which will be incurred during Senior week.

Membership cards are being distributed also among the fraternity and sorority houses, and the dormitories.

Freshman Meeting Will Be Tomorrow

The freshman class will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerrard hall to discuss plans for a social function to be given by the class.

The meeting is being called by Steve Nimocks and Al Winn the two contenders for the position of president of the class. Nimocks held the presidency until last week, when the Student Legislature voted in favor of a run-off election, in accordance with protests of persons who claimed illegality of part of the election.

Orange County Starts Anti-Cancer Campaign

Chapel Hill's campaign for the collection of funds for the fight against cancer began here this week under the direction of Robert W. Linker, county chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Roe, commander of the local drive.

Goal for Orange county is $1,600; for the state, $168,000, and for the nation, $12,000,000.

Appeals are being sent out by mail, and contribution boxes are being installed throughout the business section and on the University campus.

Contributions by check should be made out to the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer society.

Student Wives to Hold Swimming Party Here

The Woman's gymnasium will be open for all student wives tonight at 7:30 o'clock for swimming and other athletic events. This will be the first in a series of athletic gatherings.

All attending should bring their own towels and bathing caps. There may be a slight charge to pay for the electricity used.

HUMOR

(Continued from first page)

humor issue, as well as being a member of the Publications board.

Fred Jacobson, upon being informed of his nomination, issued the following statement: "I hope I can justify the confidence the parties have displayed in me. With the experience the staff has gained this year we are looking forward to a pace making publication in 1947."

For Newspaper Service



The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

UVA Schedules Semi-Formal Set Saturday Night

A semi-formal dance will be given by the University Veterans association next Saturday night, President Hugh Wells announced yesterday. Festivities will be held in the UVA club house and will run from 8 o'clock until midnight with Ned Reap's "Star Dusters" furnishing the music.

Decorated in the best Spring garb, the entire club house will be available for dancing, Wells said. All furniture will be removed from the main ball room in order to give a maximum of room.

Also on the UVA social calendar this week is the open house tonight at 8:30 in honor of the coeds of Carr dormitory. Featured will be the weekly edition of the Phillip Morris "best dressed boy and girl" contest.

Last week's victorious coed and veteran were Liz Thomas and Buddy Robinson. Each of the winners, chosen by a panel of veterans, received a carton of Phillip Morris cigarettes.

Walter Creech Spends Terminal Leave Here

Lieut. Colonel Walter D. Creech, formerly of the Romance Language department, has just returned from his second overseas assignment in Europe, having spent the last 19 months in Army intelligence service in France, Germany, Belgium and Holland. He is now on terminal leave here.

Colonel Creech was the first faculty member to be drafted back in 1941, and rose to colonelcy from the rank of private.

Highest Art Award Given Robert Koch

Robert Koch, son of Mrs. Frederick H. Koch and the late Professor Koch, has been awarded the highest departmental fellowship in art history at Princeton university. The fellowship carries a stipend of $1,500.

Mr. Koch took his master's degree in art history at the University and began work on his Ph.D. degree at Princeton last fall.

Petition Started Here To Retain Martha Rice

A movement to retain Martha Rice as director of Graham Memorial took shape yesterday when a petition was started in motion by members of the Graham Memorial staff. Miss Rice's present two-year term expires next June.

At a recent meeting of Student Union directors held at the University of Illinois several weeks ago, Miss Rice was highly praised for her work here. She received several offers other schools at the time to take their Unions at much higher sala

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EDITORIAL:
- I'd Rather Be Right
- Drew Pearson
- The Third Part

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- UP Nominees
- Fee Structure
- Legislature Meets

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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947 | NUMBER 173

NEWS BRIEFS

Firms Comply With Directive To Cut Prices

Truman Plea Results In National Action

Washington, April 22—(UP)—The National League of Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Distributors has urged all of its dealer-members to comply "to the limit of their ability" with President Truman's plea for lower prices.

Meanwhile, the "Newburyport plan" f fighting inflation by cutting retail prices 10 per cent seems to be catching on all over New England.

10 Per Cent Cut

Four more cities have decided to try the plan, under which all merchants cut their prices 10 per cent.

At least seven other cities have sent requests for detailed information to Newburyport, Massachusetts. Mayor James M. Curley has called on Boston business men to make the hub the first big city to try the plan.

Marshall Scathes Reds On Peace Pact Stand

Moscow, April 23—(UP)— Secretary of State Marshall places full blame on Russia for failure of the Big Four to reach agreement on the Austrian and German peace treaties. He made two formal statements tonight at what is expected to be the next-to-last meeting of the Moscow conference. In one he blamed Russia directly for rejecting the American four-power disarmament treaty for Germany, and in the second for refusing to budge on the issue of German assets in Austria. Marshall threatens to take the Austrian treaty to the U.N.

U. S. Policy Attacked By Wallace in Paris

Paris, April 23—(UP)— Former Vice President Henry Wallace charges that there is a tremendous drive on in the United States which could easily lead to world war three. Wallace made his latest attack on President Truman's foreign policy at a Paris meeting sponsored by the American Veterans committee.

Phone Parleys Urged By Labor Department

Washington, April 23—(UP)—The Labor department has invited company and union officials in the telephone strike to meet again around the bargaining table tomorrow. Federal officials say they "hope" the renewed negotiations will end the 14-day old telephone strike, but they admit that no new basis for agreement is in sight.

Steelworkers Sign Pay Hike Agreement

[illegible] April 23—(UP)— The [illegible] and [illegible] CIO [illegible] corporation [illegible] agreement boosting [illegible] 15 cents an [illegible]

Green Says Congress May Pass Labor Law

[illegible], April 23—(UP)— A[illegible] of L President William Green [illegible] that congress will pass restrictive labor legislation. The A. F. of L. will ask President Truman to veto such legislation.

Taft Begins Debate On Union Proposals

[illegible], April 23—(UP)—Senator Robert Taft opened the Senate debate on a proposed union control bill by saying the measure is designed to correct what he calls [illegible] existing laws.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair and Warmer.

First Drawn by Students . . .

Fee Structure Passage Is Milestone in History

By Barron Mills

The first student fee structure ever drawn up by a student group in the history of the University has been passed by the Board of Trustees, according to Chancellor Robert House.

Passage of the structure by the trustees marks a milestone in University history in that the Student legislature is the first student group to have the privilege to draw up and establish their own fees; it is the first time that the student fees will be able to fluctuate with the needs of various campus organizations, and it is the first fee structure established under the new constitution as passed by the student body last spring.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the greater University, seemed well pleased with its passage and stated, "After thorough discussion, the Board of Trustees passed the division unanimously. Chancellor House presented it well."

The five dollars per student each term as a block fee was recommended highly to members of the Board of Trustees by both Dr. Graham and Mr. House.

Of the five-dollar quarterly fee, one dollar goes to the Graham Memorial Student union for operation. The largest amount, $72,916, of the $110,000 budget was alloted to campus publications.

All phases of the campus constitution went into effect last spring with the exception of the fee-structure clause. Preparation of the structure began last summer with the appointment of a special committee appointed by Dewey Dorsett, president of the student body. The committee had worked on the problem with Dean Fred Weaver since that time.

Special Assembly Of Legislature To Meet Tonight

In what Speaker Charlie Warren indicated will be "a routine meeting," the Student Legislature will convene at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Di hall in a special session to consider three constitutional amendments, a recodifying of the election laws, and a bill to redivide the town districts.

The three amendments which Warren warned "will have to be ready for the May elections," are concerned with a revamping of the Coed Senate, the Dance committee, and the Student Audit board. None of the proposals are thought to be controversial, and little debate is expected.

The recodifying of the election regulations is merely to insure that voting laws will comply with the campus constitution. This bill, introduced a few weeks ago by Johnny Clampitt, sets the expenses which are allowed candidates, and sets the dates of elections, and other such mechanics.

Charlie Long's redividing bill, however, is expected to bring considerable comment from the floor. This measure considered by some observers to be a political move, would establish separate polling districts for town men living in fraternity houses and those who do not.

Warren added, "I hope tonight's meeting will not last too long."

Educational Director To Lecture Tomorrow

Miss Dorothie Berry, educational director of Helena Rubenstein, will lecture to students at the University on Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the YWCA office.

Miss Berry, who is sponsored here by the Woman's Vocational Guidance office, will discuss career opportunities for young women and the educational background most helpful in the attainment of certain careers, all of which is part of the Helena Rubenstein Educational program which is a community service keyed to the needs of future career women.

SP to Meet to Elect Town Representatives

[illegible] Party will [illegible] afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge to elect town men representatives to the Student Legislature. The nominating committee of the Party, will meet at 3 o'clock in the Grail room.

Phi Group Accepts Laws of Jim Crow

The Phi assembly last Tuesday endorsed maintenance of the Jim Crow laws after a lengthy, but calm, debate. An overwhelming majority felt that these laws constituted a definite need though they may not be a perfect solution to our problems. Furthermore, it was advocated that educational facilities for the colored race be made more adequate which in turn will ultimately benefit both races to a great extent.

Page Harris, of Durham, was appointed chairman of the membership committee to succeed Orren Hyman who found it necessary to resign because of preparation for Med school.

Russell Johnson, junior from Conway, was initiated into the assembly. Johnson was a former president of the Carolina Conservative club and at one time held the position of sergeant-at-arms with the Di senate.

Hodgson Calls Meeting Of Humor Issue Staff

Matt "Tookie" Hodgson, guest editor of the May Carolina Magazine, to be a humor issue, yesterday called a meeting for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Mag office for all staff [illegible] upon the issue.

Maddox Asserts U.S. Powers In Campus Address Tuesday

Dr. William Maddox, director of Foreign Service training of the State department, declared Tuesday that the United States, as the most powerful nation in the world, holds a unique responsibility in history. This nation, holding the greatest technological, political, and potential military power on earth, faces two fundamental problems in this responsibility.

One, he said, is not to shirk our obligations as the most powerful leader in world affairs; and the other is not to misuse or abuse our great power. Dr. Maddox stated that the future of America depends on changing our "mentality" concerning international relations from uninformed indifference to vital interest and active participation.

Addressing students and faculty in the division of international studies of the political science department, Dr. Maddox called for realistic, intensive preparation by those who plan to enter the foreign service.

Dr. Maddox addressed the class in the Conduct of American Foreign Relations on Tuesday morning and held a seminar-conference that afternoon.

Walton Hamilton Begins Lectures

Professor Walton Hamilton of the Yale University School of Law presented the first in a series of Weil lectures on American citizenship in Hill hall last night.

The general topic of Professor Hamilton's lectures is "The Return of Political Economy," and the sub-topics to be delivered tonight and tomorrow night are "The State Goes Economic," and "Union of State and Economy."

The Weil lectures were established by the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro, and are normally an annual feature of the public lecture program of the University.

University Party Announces Slate For Publications Board



JIMMY MARSHALL

PiKA Dream Girl To Be Announced In Annual Dance

The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha will be announced during the fraternity dance in the Woman's gym Saturday evening. Jimmy Marshall and his Carolinians will furnish the music from 8:30 till 12:00.

Sponsors for the dance are: June Sauer, Chapel Hill, with Ted Wall, president; Mrs. Maurice Griffin, Raleigh, with Maurice Griffin, vice-president; Jane Rogers, Chapel Hill, with Casper Lamb, secretary; Hazel Strickland, Warsaw, with Ben Cooper, treasurer; Lynn Weiss, Tenafly, N. J., with Dave Mackie, sgt. of arms; Tommie Cates, Raleigh, with Buddy Simpson, corresponding secretary; Barbara Hanson, Charlotte, with Bill Jetton, historian; Sue Brookes, Greensboro, with Rudy Davis, pledge master; and Prince Nufer, Goldsboro, with Ken Underwood, house manager.

The Carolinians played at beach resorts last summer but will remain on campus this summer during both sessions.

Freshmen, Sophomores Stage Class Meeting Today in Gerrard Hall

The freshman and sophomore classes will hold a joint meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerrard hall, according to an announcement released by Dusty Leonard, sophomore class president, and Steve Nimocks and Al Winn, the two contenders in the current dispute over the freshman class presidency.

Although no settlement has been reached on the two void freshman class elections, both Nimocks and Winn urge all freshmen to attend the meeting today along with all sophomores. Leonard will preside over the discussion which is vitally important to both classes.

It is at this time that any plans for future class activities must be organized. One proposition to be considered is continuing the freshman-sophomore dances which proved very popular in earlier years. At present neither class has a social fund established to sustain any expenditure whatsoever.

Weant, Cox Receive Nominations As Athletic Association Heads

By Chuck Hauser

The University party yesterday released more of its slate of candidates for the coming student body elections scheduled for May. The candidates listed are running for Publications board positions and for offices of the Carolina Athletic association. Those nominated for Publications board are Gene Johnstone and Julia Ross, senior members, Bill Carmichael, junior member, and Ed Joyner, member at large.

For the Carolina Athletic association, Bob Weant was nominated for the presidency and Bob Cox for the vice-presidency.

Gene Johnstone, from Haleyville, is editor of this year's Yackety-Yack, a position which he also held for the 1945 yearbook. Bill Carmichael, a Chapel Hill resident, is one of the outstanding writers for the sports page of the *Daily Tar Heel*.

Julia Ross, rising senior from Burlington, is on the literary staff of the Carolina Magazine and is a member of Chi Delta Phi, literary sorority. While she attended Hollins, she was on the editorial staff of the campus newspaper, Hollins' Columns, and was elected editor of the publication for this year, but left school to come to Carolina.

Versitle Reporter

Ed Joyner, sophomore from Wilson, is at present writing for the *Daily Tar Heel*, continuing his news work interrupted by the war in 1942. Joyner was editor of his high school newspaper and yearbook, and worked on the Wilson Daily Times. He is now employed at the Orange Printshop in Chapel Hill, working on the technical side of the DTH, as well as the literary.

Bob Weant, nominated for president of the Carolina Athletic association, is a junior from Salisbury who was a first-stringer for the Tar Heels in 1944 and also won a letter last year for his work as a blocking back and center. He is on this year's grid squad also.

Bob Cox, Weant's running-mate for the vice-presidential post, is a member of both the golf and football teams, and made the limelight last football season with his brilliant extra point-kicking. Cox is a rising junior from Germantown, Tennessee.

Music Sorority Picks Officers and Pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, has recently chosen new officers and pledged four more girls on campus.

The newly elected officers of the Iota Tau chapter here at the University are as follows: Mary Elizabeth Barnes, New Bern, president; Doris Newburn, Sarasota, Fla., vice-president; and Nina Thomas, Tampa, Fla., chaplain. Audrey Green, Lillian Messicks, Ann Brown, and Betty Tucker are the four new pledges.

Maurice Braswell Chosen President Of Debate Council

Maurice Braswell, speaker of the Di senate, was re-elected president of the University Debate council Monday night, it was announced yesterday.

A newcomer to the council, Earl Fitzgerald, was chosen vice-president and veteran forensic man Jim Taylor was elected to fill the office of executive secretary-treasurer.

Dr. H. M. Oliver was re-elected faculty adviser. Besides Fitzgerald, Blanton Miller was taken into the council.

A debate team composed of Charlie Hodson, E. A. Ormand, Earl Fitzgerald and Russell Baldwin was chosen to represent the University in coming debates at the University of South Carolina and North Georgia college.

House to Crown Coed May Queen on Fourth

On May 4 Chancellor Robert House will crown the senior whose fellow coeds elect her May Queen by popular vote. The identity of the queen and her court of senior coeds will be kept secret until their impressive coronation at 5 o'clock that Sunday afternoon in the Forest theater.

The program is being planned and presented by the Panhellenic and Carolina Independent coed associations. The co-chairmen are Margaret Jean Taylor, president of Panhellenic and Nina Mae DeBerry, president of C.I.C.A. The committee chairmen are Bill Lloyd, Estelle Boyce, Bootsie McWilliams, Eleanor Singletary, Margo Martin, Norma Hotard, Nina Mae DeBerry, Betsy Ann Barbee, and Rosemary Cleveland. Henrietta Cooper will be student director of the pageant.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

Charlotte Club Plans To Become Organized

The Charlotte Carolina club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Anyone from Charlotte now enrolled in the University is urged to attend the meeting in order that officers might be elected and a party might be planned soon.

Consider Coed Permission . . .

Duke Ambassadors Will Play For May Junior-Senior Prom

The 1947 Junior-Senior dance will feature Sammy Fletcher and his 18 Duke Ambassadors who have been proclaimed "the South's outstanding college dance band." The Ambassadors, which include two vocalists, have already proven their popularity with Carolina students when they were presented in concert to the campus several months ago by Graham Memorial. Besides fronting the band, Fletcher also specializes on the drums.

The prom will be held on May 9 from nine until one o'clock at Woollen gym, and coed permission until 2 o'clock is under consideration. It will be a semi-formal affair.

In order to organize for the dance, both classes have formed the Junior-Senior Dance club. Membership cards to this organization will be sold for $1.50 to all juniors and seniors through class agents in all dorms, fraternities, and sororities. Town students and others may secure their cards at a booth in the "Y" during the next week.

The holder of each card will be admitted to the dance with date. Bill Halsey, Senior class treasurer, is in charge of membership card distribution.

Turn the Other Cheek

If someone calls you a dirty name and thereby arrests your attention, and it looks like someone is looking for trouble, don't do a thing. In fact, the best thing for you to do is to go in the other direction. But if you don't go, and you prefer to stand your ground and see what the matter is, don't participate in any violence. That is, if you have a watch worth $100 on your arm, and it looks like you're going to get your teeth pushed in, don't take off your watch. By all means, keep it on your wrist so that you can break it into pretty pieces.

And when somebody takes a poke at you, let him. After all it is a Christian world and you should turn the other cheek.

Now if you take off your watch, that will be an indication that you want a fight. Especially is this true if you were once a boxer. It is a matter of judicial notice that boxers have inhuman propensities. And if you hit back when someone slugs you, then you will be participating in an affray.

So don't defend yourself. Just stand and let them call you names all day. Remember, sticks and stones may break your bones, but words will never hurt you. Not much, that is.

Local judicial action of recent date in the matter of an "affray" once again has extended the torch of knowledge and learning to hitherto unknown heights. Verily, we have now transcended all human experience and approach the perfection of heaven at a rapid clip.

Soon, the courts of the provinces will probably abolish the plea of self-defense in murder cases. It is fortunate, however, that this expeditious pseudo-erudition will be corrected by our learned superior courts.

War with Russia...

BlazingFront-PageHeadlines Are Frightening, Confusing

By Barron Mills

Newspaper headlines are as changeable and unpredictable as the weather itself. Some are frightening, grim, depressing, and predict a bleak future while others depict solemnity, happiness, or joy. The weatherman and the historian have a hard time prognosticating the future. However, the weatherman has the edge on the historian because he has learned by experience that a cumulus cloud is just a bluff. The historian cannot judge by precedent, because the conditions leading to an event in question are not always identical.

The main headline of the Technician, campus publication at State college, for April 18 blared forth with "ROTC PREPARING FOR WAR WITH RUSSIA." First impulse of this headline, as was stated in the body of the article, is overwhelming and stuns the reader so that it takes several seconds for him to recover from his fright.

The sub-head under the streamer reads "ROTC IS BROADENING ITS PROGRAM; HISTORY MAY BE RETRACING THE OMINOUS THIRTIES." By this time the print of the article projects so far that it could be used as brail instead of ordinary print. After reading thus far we stop momentarily in order to check the dateline of the news sheet to reaffirm our belief that the paper was dated April 18 and not on April 1. But no, the dateline clearly states that it is not April Fool's day and so we continue our reading.

After scrutinizing the article several times it becomes doubtful what the editors of the Technician hoped to accomplish by frightening the students of State college. A high-ranking University official was heard to comment that he still did not get the significance of the front page editorial or why it was handled in the sensational manner.

The meat of the Technician article is as follows: "If the streamer above this article startles you, and you study it for a moment and then decide that the whole thing is absurd and that the editors of this newspaper are nuts, you are reacting in a perfectly natural way. But if you will think with us a moment, look into the international muddle, realize the scope and intent of the War Department's present fervor of activity, then a check into the broadening program of the ROTC at this college, take into consideration the fact that the ROTC training of the thirties, though not intended so, was preparation for the war with Germany—you may begin to see that the headline, however farfetched, may be significant, not too far from actuality, and certainly worthy of serious thought by us all."

Continuing, the article points out circumstancial evidence. General "Ike" recently paid a visit on a supposedly leisure tour of the southland, but "it is thought that his trip was for the purpose of assuring himself that his army was not daydreaming."

An editorial of this type would have been perfectly legitimate on the edit page. However, by the editors scorching their front page columns with it they defeated all purpose that it might have had. Probably the main purpose in printing such an editorial would have been to make the reader think. The blazing front-page streamer only tended to frighten the public and led to a good deal of misunderstanding.

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I'd Rather Be Right

Increased Subsistence Plan Receives Unexpected Support

By Earl Heffner

Operation Subsistence received unexpected reinforcement early last week when D-Day was postponed by the absence of Representative Meade of Kentucky, the critical man on the House Veterans Affairs subcommittee.

Reason for his absence? The Blue Grass solon was conducting a personal survey of living costs at Lexington's University of Kentucky. While the Honorable Mr. Meade was surveying, student veterans, reminiscent of their service days, were waiting.

For in the report of Representative Meads lay the question of whether the GI Bill subsistence had a chance of being increased by HR 870. Yesterday, the report was given to the Daily Tar Heel by Ben Rouzie, president of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee.

It is favorable!

The Kentuckian, accompanied by representatives of major veterans organizations surveyed Kentucky campuses and found Operation Subsistence figures corroborated in every case.

While his survey is still in the process of tabulation, Rep. Meade's recommendations are complete. The politico recommends revision in subsistence to $90.00 a month for single veterans and $125.00 a month for married veterans plus $15.00 for the first additional dependant and $10.00 for each additional one.

With Meade now favoring the increase, the lineup in the subcommittee reads very favorably. Here it is:

Representative Ramey, Republican of Ohio, as committee chairman favors the increase provided for by HR 870.

Representative Meade, Democrat of Kentucky, favors the bill.

Representative Lusk, Democrat of New Mexico, says "Maybe."

Representative Ross, Republican of New York, will not take a public stand.

Representative Wheeler, Democrat of Georgia, is against the measure.

In brief, we may see that two of the five-man committee definitely favor the bill while only one is against it.

Representative Lusk is reported favoring the bill. But she is expected to waver with the majority in order to preserve committee unity.

This puts the finger on Representative Ross of New York City. He reports that he hasn't made up his mind. But the solon must be under terriffic pressure from veterans in New York City universities—Columbia, NYU, et al. Hence, he may be expected to ride with the increase. This would bring the subcommittee report in with four favoring increase, only one opposed.

With this in view, it is obvious that now attention, in the form of letters, must concentrate on their own representatives in Congress.

The AVC bulletin reports that "every Congressman questioned reports tremendous mail pressure."

If you favor the increase, this is no time to relax the letter campaign.

For the first time since the introduction of HR 870, its chance of passage takes on a favorable tint.

Surely, a veteran who honestly believes that an increase is necessary, that it is merely an increase in the personal loan that the government is making him, has a three-cent stamp and 10 minutes to spare in making his wishes known to his representatives.

The Third Part....

The 'Nigger' in the Southern Woodpile -- 'Equal but Separate'

By Jimmy Wallace

Before the sight becomes too dimmed, either by political expediency, social pressure, habit, prejudice, or senility, one can glimpse a few of the salient factors pertinent to the Negro question:

Prejudice cannot be legislated out of existence. It will always exist in one form or another, for such is the way of things. One does not have to be ninety to know that.

Discriminatory legislation, ostensibly aimed at "preventing friction between the races," creates the superior-inferior relationship between races, and causes more prejudice than it cures.

Discriminatory legislation was legislated into existence. It can be legislated out of existence. Such should be done. It would be good for a change to have some legislation which is both moral and practical. It would be good for a change if we could satisfy the teachings of our religious and our political conceptions.

It is undeniably true that the problem is evolutionary in its nature. Social equality of the races is seen as a possible goal which lies many years in the future. Evolution takes place through a series of steps. First one is taken and then another. But the essential thing is that steps are taken.

Some people seem to think that evolution is synonymous with stagnation. They view every step in the chain as a revolution. In the name of peace and quiet, they suppress and cause upheaval and violence. And then, when violence comes, they condemn those who oppose the suppression which caused it.

In the interest of avoiding friction between the races, they set up schools on a dual basis, establish separate facilities in busses and trains, advocate the worship of separate Gods in separate churches.

The facilities of Southern schools in this dual system are said to be "equal but separate." But who has ever seen a Negro school which had the facilities of white schools? Who has ever seen the Negro section of a bus station, or train station, which was equal to that of the white section? Perhaps there are one or two such instances.

It is said that when the Negro has been better educated, has advanced his standard of living, then will be the time for him to come into society as a free man, casting off the shackles of a Pariah, emerging like a butterfly from a cocoon.

There are many who might espouse this doctrine (of truly "equal but separate" facilities) if it were carried into practice. But it is not carried into practice. The legislators and people of influence who preach improving the Negro prior to his debut, are the ones who deny him the improvement, and thereby guarantee to the Negro his present position.

Those who speak of the necessity of further education for the Negro are the ones who deny him schools with equal facilities. Those who speak of the necessity of a better living standard for the Negro are those who deny him a minimum wage for his largely unskilled labor. Those who decry his unskilled labor guarantee its remaining unskilled as long as he is denied education. Those who deplore the comparative economic bankrurptcy of the South guararntee that we will remain economically bankrupt until one thirrd of our total Southern population has developed the capacity to earn a living wage.

Many people who are now complaining would probably not be complaining if the facilities were "equal but separate." All that can truthfully be said of the facilities for white and Negro is that they are "separate." Thus the Southern pragmatist who shouts "equal but separate" instead of "equality" is caught in a quagmire of his own making. He does not even believe in his substitute for equality, much less equality itself.

The evolution of the species ((all races included) began with the amoeba. The evolution of practical democracy in the South could well begin with the repeal of the Jim Crow laws. If we cannot accomplish that, then we should fight for "equal" as well as "separate" facilities for both races in the matters of education, and transportation.

If the amoeba had behaved as we are currently behaving, we would still be amoebas.

It Happens Here...

10:00—State School Board Association, Memorial hall.
4:00—Student Party meeting, Roland Parker lounge.
4:00—Freshman, Sophomore, meeting, Gerrard hall.
7:00—Charlotte club, Gerrard hall.
8:00—Physics Colloquium, 250 Phillips.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SENATORS SORE AT THEIR COLLEAGUES FROM SOUTH DAKOTA; TRUMAN BLASTS REAL ESTATE LOBBY; SCHWELLENBACH CRITICIZES PHONE STRIKE.

Washington.—Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, now holding hearings on the Army-Navy unification bill, are biting their nails at their chairman, complacent Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota.

As one member puts it: "Chan is a lobbyist for the bill rather than Committee chairman."

Equally disturbing is the fact that several army and navy officers testifying on the bill have let senators know privately they don't really believe what they told the committee.

"If we didn't say what the Top Brass wants," they explain, "we'd sure catch it—and maybe lose our rank."

From now on there will be more careful cross-examination of Army-Navy witnesses.

REAL ESTATE LOBBY

President Truman aimed some barbed remarks at both Congressional "inaction" and the real estate lobby when he discussed housing with spokesmen for eight national organizations who called to protest tragic delays in building homes.

Truman's remarks were inspired by criticism from David L. Krooth, co-chairman of the Housing Legislation Information Service, Wesley Pearce of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Lee Johnson of the National Public Housing Conference who minced no words in telling the President that the nation's housing program had failed and why.

They pointed first to the "tremendous falling off" in home construction in the first three months of this year. Only 45,000 "starts" were made in home building in the first quarter of 1946.

"In other words, last year, when we had government controls, we were getting more home construction than we are now, though the construction industry and its friends in Congress told us that building would increase when the controls were lifted," said Krooth.

The President said he was fully aware of this. Grimly, he admitted that the "housing situation" was not improving—if anything, was getting worse.

"We need a lot more rental construction than we are getting," observed the President. "It is way down. Builders are putting their houses up for sale at high prices that the public cannot afford to pay."

Truman added that the end of price controls, plus delay in passing urgently needed housing bills, such as the Taft long-range public housing bill, were chiefly accountable for the housing shortage. He said that he had made "five appeals," public and private, for passage of the Taft bill, but Congress has stalled for over three months.

JESSE WOLCOTT STALLS

Truman said that the stalling was particularly evident in the House of Representatives, where the Banking and Currency Committee, led by Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, has effectively blocked action on a house version of the Taft bill, introduced by California's Helen Gahagan Douglas.

"I have done all I can and will continue to do everything possible to relieve the housing shortage," the President promised, "but it's a tough battle against the real estate lobby."

One of his visitors remarked that the real estate lobby had $10,000,000 to spend to block the Taft bill.

"The lobby is always in a position to control legislation," said the President, "by spending a great deal of money to get out misinformation that deceives the public. It's up to you fellows to counteract this propaganda by seeing to it that the public is told the real facts."

Veterans of Foreign Wars spokesman Pearce asked Truman if the Government was "doing anything further" about industrialized (prefabricated) housing.

"That is the quickest way to relieve the shortage in an emergency, if housing production can be put on an assembly line basis," declared Pearce.

The President agreed that industrialized housing couldn't be overlooked and reported that a Columbus, Ohio, plant for this purpose would soon get into mass production.

Letters To The Editor

Boycott

As a law-abiding resident of this community, I cannot disagree with the decision of a duly-constituted court of law in the recent "affray trial." The decision is a legal one, and I am sure in accordance with law. As a peaceful citizen, therefore, although I do not agree with it (and I sat through five hours of testimony before forming my opinion); I will not question its legality or call for violent action, or mass-meetings or anything in the least indicative of extra-legal action.

But, as a student of limited funds I can be very, very choosy where I spend my money. I for one, WILL NOT call for an "Independent" cab, if I have to walk in the rain; or take my date to a formal dance cab-less. In my opinion these drivers, employed by the Independent Cab Company, represent a misguided element, an element that is a blot and a blight on our fair South.

I do not think I could trust my sister, or my mother in a cab driven by the type of employee I saw in the court-room Tuesday. In all sincerity, therefore, I ask that the other students of Chapel Hill join me in boycotting the Independent Cab Company until the community is assured that the employees involved in the "affray" have lost their jobs. I, for one, do not want these men driving around our streets at night, or even in broad daylight.

As peaceful citizens it is our moral duty to make sure that the Merrit brothers do not have a chance to cause our community further harm.

Name withheld by request

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	A	N	C	Y		P	E	N	C	E
B	E	W	A	R	E		A	R	O	U	S	E
E	L	L		E	A	R	N	S		E	T	A
A	L		B	E	R	A	T	E	D		A	G
S	O	L	E		L	Y	E		R	A	T	E
T	W	E	N	T	Y		D	R	O	V	E	R
		M	E	N			O	W	I			
C	R	O	A	T	S		B	E	S	A	N	T
R	A	N	T		A	I	L		E	N	O	W
A	D		H	A	L	L	O	O	S		B	E
B	I	D		L	O	I	N	S		A	L	E
S	A	I	P	A	N		D	A	B	B	E	D
L	E	A	N	S			E	R	N	E	S	T

ACROSS
1—Small South American rodent
5—Manuscript (abbr.)
8—Store
12—U N worry
13—Cereal grain
14—Pert to aircraft
15—Branch of tree
16—Flag
18—Fruits
20—Province of India
21—Permit
23—Part of church
25—Influence
26—Bird's home
30—Lunch
31—Positive pole
33—Spirit
34—Take a close look
35—Light shoes
38—Princely Italian family
40—Japanese coin
41—Sifter
44—Alloy of tin and lead
47—Animal
49—Heap
50—First man
51—Spanish hero
52—Graven image
53—Portend
54—Pedal digit
55——— money

DOWN
1—Old Indian weight
2—At highest point
3—Finished
4—Walks slowly
5—Lichen-like growth
6—Took a chair
7—Panicky rush
8—Make melancholy
9—Hearken
10—Odd (Scot.)
11—Pea shells
17—National Academy of Sciences (abbr.)
19—Girl's name
22—Ago (poet.)
23—Vigor
24—Old Biblical name
28—Teach
27—Time of evening
28—Title of respect
29—Trade marks (abbr.)
32—Comfort
35—Make docile again
37—Kind of doll
39—Clutch of eggs
41—Strike-breaker
43—Book of rubrics
43—Study closely
44—Suffix footed
45—East longitude (abbr.)
46—Depend
48—River (Sp.)

Netmen Seek 13th Straight Win Against Wolfpack Here Today

Three Up, Three Down....

Pikas Grab Mural Softball Lead; Play Continues Today

The fourth round of mural softball was reeled off yesterday afternoon, and some of the more powerful diamond combinations began grabbing the spotlight.

The most outstanding record in play thus far is held by the Pi Kappa Alpha nine. The Pikas have allowed only one run scored against them in the three games that they have played, while batting in a total of 40 runs for themselves.

A potent Phi Delt No. 1 outfit ran up the highest score of the season yesterday when it trounced the DKE No. 2 team, 29-5.

Today's Results

7 Sigma Nu No. 1 Phi Delt No. 2 6
12 ATO No. 2 Chi Psi No. 1 4
Beta, forfeit over TEP No. 2
KA No. 1 TEP No. 1 3
Roaches vs Old East: Postponed
Phi Kap No. 2 Chi Phi No. 1 1
BVP Whitehead 7
15 Pika Kappa Sig No. 2 0
Steele —Jokers 7
5 Beta No. 1 Kappa Psi 4
Chi Psi No. 2 St. Anthony 5
18 Med School No. 2 Lewis No. 1 8
13 Law School Locals 5
15 Delta Sig Chi Phi No. 2 5
29 Phi Delt No. 1 DKE No. 2 5
16 Ruffin Ringers 3
9 Phi Gam No. 1 Sigma Chi No. 1 8
12 Zete No. 1 ZBT 6

Mural Schedule

4:00 o'clock—Diamond No. 1: Lewis No. 2 vs Alexander No. 1; diamond No. 2: KA No. 2 vs Kappa Sig No. 1; diamond No. 3: Phi Gam No. 2 vs Sigma Nu No. 1; diamond No. 4: Pi Lamb No. 2 vs KA No. 1; diamond No. 5: Ruffin vs Stacy; diamond No. 6: Zete No. 2 vs Pi Lamb No. 1; diamond No. 7: Aycock vs Mangum; diamond No. 8: DKE No. 1 vs Sigma Chi No. 2; diamond No. 9: SAE No. 2 vs Sigma Nu No. 2.

5:00—Diamond No. 1: Alexander No. 2 vs Oakwood Drive; diamond No. 2: Grads vs BVP; diamond No. 3: Chi Phi No. 1 vs St. Anthony; diamond No. 4: Kappa Sig No. 2 vs Phi Delt No. 1; diamond No. 5: Phi Kap No. 1 vs Phi Delta Phi; diamond No. 6: Chi Psi No. 1 vs Kappa Psi; diamond No. 7: ATO No. 1 vs Phi Gam No. 1; diamond No. 8: Phi Delt No. 2 vs Beta No. 1; diamond No. 9: SAE No. 2 vs ATO No. 2.

Locals Begin Tour Friday

Tar Heels Defend Unbeaten Record

With the first serve slated for 3 o'clock this afternoon, the polished Tar Heel tennis crew, proud possessers of an unblemished record, tangle with North Carolina State in quest of their thirteenth triumph.

Sporting a none too impressive record, the State squad is not expected to hold an unlucky thirteen jinx over the powerful locals in today's foray. The Raleigh crew lost to Duke and barely eked out a victory over Wake Forest against the only two teams that both squads have faced. Carolina topped these Southern conference foes by lopsided margins of 8-1 and 9-0.

Tomorrow the Blue and White netters embark on their northern tour with their first stop scheduled for Virginia when they clash with the Cavaliers on Friday. On the road for nine days, Coach Kenfield's charges are set to scrap wih seven schools. The card includes dual encounters with Army, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, New York university and a return match with the Yale Bulldogs whom they have beaten twice.

Despite his team's impressive record, Coach Kenfield has his fingers crossed and is looking to the hard matches ahead with not a little foreboding. The diminutive tutor expressed the opinion that there will be few easy matches from here on in. He explained that the boys would have to play steady games from now on in order to keep their victory skein intact.

In The Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 5, New York 1.
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3, Boston 0.
Detroit 7, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 4.
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3.

Qualifying Continues

Qualifying rounds for the intramural track meet will be continued today beginning at 4 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by the mural department. First day trials were greeted by a large turnout, and prospects for the best cinder meet in years are very good.

The "Civil War"....

Blue And White Combines Begin Working As A Unit

The Blue and White team combination that will face each other in the second annual Monogram club sponsored grid classic here in Kenan stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock went through the second day of operations together yesterday, and the respective teams appeared headed into top form for the spring football encounter.

Injuries, although slight, may hamper Blue team operations a little, as may one on the White team. For the Blues, Hosea Rodgers, the starting fullback, still is working below top speed due to an injury of two weeks back, and Johnny Clements, No. 1 wingback, has a bruised side and worked light yesterday.

Jack Fitch, the star tailback for the Whites, broke his nose in scrimmage last weekend and may be pulled from the starting role unless his nasal apparatus improves.

Prior to the breaking up of the teams for work together yesterday, head Coach Carl Snavely drilled the Tar Heel candidates on passing and kicking. Snavely expressed satisfaction with spring practice results and indicated that he was looking forward to the game Saturday with enthusiasm, since it would give him a chance to get a good line on the abilities of some of the newcomers and the improvement of the veterans.

Respective Blue and White members will continue to work as a unit today and tomorow, Snavely said, announcing at the same time that line coach Max Reed would direct the Whites and backfield mentor Russ Murphey the Blues.

Ward, Nolan Defeated In Pinehurst Tourney

Pinehurst, April 23—Carolina's hopes of a North-South amateur championship received the death blow here this afternoon when the two remaining Tar Heel entries, Harvey "The Wonder" Ward and Mike Nolan fell before the force of crushing opposition.

Ward had the closer match of the two, as he battled his opponent, Dave Ewell, Jr., of Richmond all the way to the seventeenth green before dropping a two and one decision.

Nolan, on the other hand, was little match for his competition in the presence of Felice Torza, tourney medalist, who took the measure of the Carolina linksman by the decisive margin of six and five.

COED SOFTBALL TODAY

The coed intramural softball club will meet this afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock in Kenan stadium, it was announced yesterday.

Tune in "Tar Heel Sports" this afternoon at 4:45 over WDUK.

Rabbmen Prep For Navy Tilt

Black Out of Play With Injured Wrist

Back from their two-day journey on which they copped one Southern conference victory and were deprived on another by rain, the Tar Heel baseballers went through a brisk intrasquad game yesterday and are slated to do likewise today as part of the final preparations for tomorrow's clash with Navy.

Yesterday's contest saw the varsity reserves, with Tommy Andrew and Les Couch on the mound, oppose the junior varsity nine, with George Whitted and Frank Robinson twirling. Robinson was particularly effective during the abbreviated tilt.

One injury marred the otherwise fine physical condition of the team. Centerfielder Whitey Black, one of the top hitters on the team thus far this season, has already missed three games due to a badly-sprained wrist suffered in the Duke game last Friday. Definitely out of the Navy battle, Black may be ready for action next Tuesday against Wake Forest.

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In French—English Titles



CAROLINA
TUESDAY

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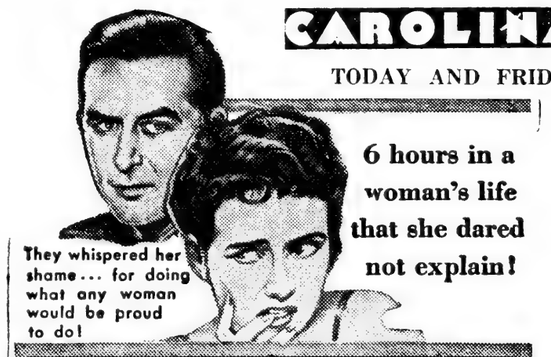
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in "The Imperfect Lady"
with
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE REGINALD OWEN ANTHONY QUINN A Paramount Picture



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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE B

ONE MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE and one Servel Electrolux gas refrigerator. Both in excellent condition. P. N. Guthrie, Box 521, dial 4916. (1-0507-1)

VOIGTLANDER BESSA 120 SIZE folding camera, f14.5, compur shutter, Kalart Micromatic flash gun, DeJoy "Critic" exposure meter, accessories. 310 Mangum after 7 p.m., $70. (1-0476-1)

STUDIO COUCH, GOOD CONDITION. Call 6367 after 5 p.m. for further information. (1-0473-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

'32 FORD V-8 COACH. EXCELLENT condition $300. Call 9806 after 2 p.m. (1-0470-1)

1936 FORD V-8 TOURING SEDAN, new tires, transmission, clutch, and battery. Engine recently overhauled. A. L. Bridgman, 109 Mangum after 6 p.m. (1-0465-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

2 WAITRESSES. CAMPUS CAFE, Franklin Street, Chapel Hill. (1-ch.1x1-1)

LOST 12

HANDKNIT FOREST - GREEN scarf sometime in last month. W. H. Duncan, 9021. (1-0474-1)

DKE SWEETHEART PIN, SURrounded by pearls. Please return to Nance Makepeace, Archer House. Reward. (1-0475-1)

BLACK LEATHER JACKET WITH red plaid lining. Reward. Jean Benjamin, 118 Everett, 8041. (1-0469-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

TWO MALE STUDENTS DESIRE room beginning June 1 and continuing until June 1948. Write Box R. P. M. c-o DTH. (1-0472-1)

FURNISHED APT. OR HOUSE 3 summer months, starting June 1st. Can exchange furnished apt. in Greensboro. Write D. Rethlingshafer, W.C.U.N.C. in Greensboro, N. C. (1-0458-1)



SATURDAY

CAROLINA

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



Hear "Mam selle" at Ab's Bookshop

Haydon, Guillebeau Will Give Recital

Valeska Haydon, violinist and Joseph Guillebeau, Jr., pianist, will be heard in a joint recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill hall.

Miss Haydon, Phi Beta Kappa student at Chapel Hill, has studied violin with Benjamin Swalin, Adele Smith Burnham, and at present with Willis Gates, instructor in the University music department.

Guillebeau, whose home is Barnesville, Ga., has been a pupil of Virginia Hare since entering U.N.C. in the summer of 1945. A graduating senior, he is accompanist for the Modern Dance club, for which he composed "Theme and Variation," which was performed here last quarter.

North Carolina Symphony Orchestra

Monday, April 28 — 8:30 P.M.

Memorial Hall — Chapel Hill, N. C.

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The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS:
- UP Platform
- SP Nominations
- Weil Lectures

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947 | NUMBER 174

University Party Head Releases Election Platform

SP Endorses Bill Moffit For Editorship Of Yack

NEWS BRIEFS

Wallace Hits Gen. DeGaulle In Paris Talk

Resistance Leader Starts New Party

Sorbonne, France, April 24—(UP)—Former Vice President Henry Wallace tonight made a thinly-veiled attack upon wartime leader of French resistance, General Charles de Gaulle. Without naming names, Wallace said, "France must remain a republic, free of dictatorship aspirations, not only in the interests of her people, but in the very interest of the world."

The famous circular amphitheater of the Sorbonne, where he spoke, rang with cheers. Wallace's audience knew instantly whom he was talking about.

De Gaulle recently organized a French people's party to press for constitutional reform. He announced today that it had several hundred members. However, the resistance leader denied that he had any aspirations to be a dictator.

Wounded Duke Nurse Said to Be Improving

Durham, April 24—(UP)—Hospital attendants at Duke university are guarding against a third night of unexpected violence at the local hospital. Meanwhile, Sue Taylor, a nurse who was shot last night in the Duke flower garden, is reported as improving from a bullet wound in the abdomen. Miss Taylor was shot and her companion robbed only 18 hours after a pressing started several incendiary fires in the hospital. Police are investigating but report no arrest.

Judge Issues Warning To Mine Leader Lewis

Washington, April 24—(UP)—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today warned John L. Lewis that the United Mine Workers union, still is bound by court order to refrain from any further soft coal work stoppages until federal seizure ends June 30. Goldsborough issued the warning when he rebated $2,000,000 of the union's original contempt of court

Will Discuss Merger Of Big Labor Unions

Pittsburgh, April 24—(UP)—CIO President Philip Murray has notified A. F. of L. President William Green that he can meet him in Washington next week from today to discuss merger

Company May Rescind Proffered Wage Hike

Detroit, April 24—(UP)—Chrysler officials have indicated that General Motors may withdraw its offer of a 17 cents hourly wage increase to the CIO auto workers. Company and union still are deadlocked on the matter of paying the increase as the company has refused to withdraw its counter proposal.

President Optimistic Over Chances of Party

Washington, April 24— (UP) — President Truman held a conference with Democratic leaders from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Ohio today. They discussed the price situation, and the political outlook, with the party leaders optimistic about Democratic chances in 1948.

Supreme Court Asked To Support Lea Act

Washington, April 24—(UP)—The justice department has appealed to the Supreme court to uphold the constitutionality of the so-called anti-petrillo law—the Lea act. The law curtailing the powers of Musician Union Head James Petrillo has been declared unconstitutional by a federal court in Chicago.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair and Warmer.

UP, CP Candidate Receives Support Of Student Party

By Harry Snowden

The Student party yesterday afternoon completed nominations for most of the positions left unfilled, thus almost completing its slate of candidates.

Bill Moffit, already the University and Campus parties' candidate drew the nomination for editor of the Yackety-Yack. In making this move the party explained that it considered Moffit the only candidate with sufficient qualifications to fill the office, and in line with its policy of selecting candidates best fitted for positions had no choice but to endorse the already twice-nominated Moffit.

Barbara Cashion of Chapel Hill received the nomination for town co-ed representative in the student legislature along with Jo Fishel as women's dormitory representative.

Herman Baker, rising junior from Nashville, was nominated as Men's dormitory representative to the student legislature.

Charles Robinson, from Mooresboro and also a rising junior was nominated as men's representative to the student council.

Town representatives to the student legislature will be nominated at four o'clock Sunday afternoon when the Student party meets at that time in Graham Memorial.



SPONSORING A DREAM—Pictured above are the six coeds who will serve as sponsors for officers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the annual Dream Girl dance which will be given in the Women's gymnasium Saturday night. Other sponsors not available at the time of the photograph are Jane Rogers, Prince Nufer, and Lynn Weiss.

Truman vs. Wallace Will Be Debate Topic In IRC Meet Tonight

Truman versus Wallace is the provocative topic which will provide the spark for an informal debate by the International Relations club on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Polar Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

William Armstrong will lead the IRC discussion on the divergent foreign policy viewpoints of Henry Wallace and President Truman. It is expected that several leading campus followers of Wallace will be present at Monday's meeting to argue the case against Truman's so-called "tough" policy toward Russia.

Henry Wallace is expected back from his European speaking tour in which he attacked the Greek-Turkish aid bill to halt communism. Congressional support for the Truman doctrine has been strong. However, some observers feel that if the policy does not bear immediate fruits the pendulum of public sentiment will swing toward Wallace's doctrine.

Meanwhile, the organization went ahead with preparations for a special International Relations club picnic and social to be held next Tuesday afternoon.

Jo Benton Chosen As Coed Chairman

ville, Virginia, has been chosen to serve as chairman of coed student advisers for next year.

Miss Benton will be in charge of approximately 45 student advisers who will aid in the coed orientation program next fall. A transfer from Stratford Junior college, Miss Benton is a member of the Y Cabinet and [illegible]

Mangum Group Picnics Today at Mason Farm

Mangum dormitory will open the picnic season this afternoon with a big frolic to be held at the Mason farm. The affair, of which Peter Germs is in charge, is to start at 5 p.m. when all couples will meet in front of the dorm from where transportation will be provided. Highlighting the festivities attended by about forty couples will be a wiener roast.

May Be May 24....

Freshmen and Sophomores Tentatively Arrange Dance

Tentative plans for a freshman-sophomore dance were approved yesterday in a joint meeting of both classes. The dance will most likely be held May 24 in the Woman's gymnasium with such bands as the Duke Ambassadors being considered.

Dusty Leonard, president of the sophomore class, presided over the floor discussion yesterday which started with a report by Al Winn on the approximate expenses necessary. Two motions were passed that the dance be semi-formal and that one dollar invitations in the form of class membership cards be sold to freshmen and sophomores soon.

Committees appointed to start work immediately making definite arrangements were as follows: Stuart Bourgeois, Miles Smith, and Carl Durham, ways and means; Jo West and Jerry Lance, invitations and refreshments; and Chuck Hauser and Charlie Gray, publicity.

Further plans will be presented for consideration at a second freshman-sophomore meeting next Thursday at 4 o'clock in Gerrard hall with all members of both classes are urged

Hall New President Of Music Fraternity

Jimmy Hall was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, national music fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday evening. Other officers are: National Councilman Bob Prunty; vice-president, Maurice Weinstein; secretary, Winnfield Rose; treasurer, Ben Jaffa; historian, Dave McAdams; warden, Harry Shipman; alumni secretary, Dan Marshall.

High School Debaters Stage District Finals

Eight pairs of high school debaters will meet here May 1-2 in the finals of the district debate tournament, it was announced yesterday by Harry F. Comer, director of the 1947 competition for the University Extension division, announced.

The 16 schools are sending six affirmative and six negative teams to compete for the Aycock Memorial cup. These 16 teams were chosen by elimination from a field of 100 North Carolina high schools.

Registration System Improvement Features Political Party Platform

By Chuck Hauser

Alex Davis, chairman of the University party, last night released his organization's platform for the coming elections. The 11-point program was released after a party meeting in the Grail room of Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon.

Last point of the platform contains a promise of working toward an improved registration system involving the choice of instructors as a major point.

Leading the planks is an endorsement of a provision to convert Emerson field boxing pavilion to recreation rooms for men's dormitories.

The entire platform follows:

1. Convert Emerson field boxing pavilion to recreation rooms for men's dormitories.

2. Improved janitorial service for dormitories.

3. A town association composed of town women, Jump, and Victory Village students to conduct social activities and to organize town participation in student affairs.

4. Provide a social center for Victory Village.

5. Improve [illegible] and dances.

6. Improve seating at football games.

7. To instigate and vigorously support a movement to obtain appropriations from the State Legislature for a student union building to include small ballrooms, post office, soda fountain.

8. Earnest effort to obtain telephone service for quonset huts.

9. A Daily Tar Heel dedicated to more coverage of campus news.

10. Active support for the new campus humor magazine.

11. Improved registration system involving the following improvements:

A. Preferred choice of teachers and hour in registration forms.

B. Appointment slips to be employed by all departments to eliminate lines.

C. Priority to be established in order of acceptance of appointment slips.

D. Graduating seniors and hardship cases to be given special consideration.

Mass Meeting Monday Of Coeds in Gerrard

[illegible] all coeds Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard Hall for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Woman's council and the Coed senate.

Jerry Atkins, elections chairman of the senate, has announced that nominations will be made to fill seven seats on the Woman's council and approximately fifteen seats in the Coed senate, legislative body of coed government.

Elections Bill Gains Passage In Legislature

After the tumult and confusion died, the Student Legislature last night had passed Jonnny Ciampitti's election bill, with the exception of the article providing for the location of polling places.

The assembly first heard a letter from Student Body President Dewey Dorsett recommending the passage of the entire measure. Dorsett emphasized that the vote at last quarter's polling place bill had created "considerable confusion on the campus."

Following the reading of the letter, the assembly got to work on the elections bill, article by article. Legislators jumped to their feet all over the hall suggesting amendments to the proposal which in essence merely recodifies the regulations in accordance with the campus constitution.

Chiefly important among the changes was the raising of campaign expenditures. The expenses allowed under the new laws are: president, $25.00; vice-president, $20.00; Tar Heel, Mag, and Yackety Yack editors, $20.00; secretary-treasurer, $20.00; all other offices, $8.00.

Buying Club Checks For UNC Veterans Will Soon Increase

Veterans who are members of the Chapel Hill buying club will soon receive an unexpected addition to their subsistence checks in the form of a patronage dividend, co-op officials announced yesterday.

It was explained that a patronage dividend consists of a rebate on the total value of all grocery purchases made through the organization. The checks that are now in the process of being mailed are based on 6 per cent of the total value of a member's orders since January.

"Besides authorizing this first patronage dividend we have also established a reserve fund from which we hope to pay our stock-holders a 5 per cent dividend within the year," said co-op chairman Tom McDade.

Incorporated in January of this year, the Chapel Hill Mutual Distributors Inc., the co-op has been temporarily operating as a buying club until such time as a regular store could be established.

Adams to Be Candidate For Head Cheerleader

Grey L. Adams has announced that he is running for head cheerleader as an independent candidate in the forthcoming election with John Dale, as publicity agent.

Grey is a familiar figure around campus and is well known for his activities in Sound and Fury.

Supporters of Grey are confident he is the best man for the important job of head cheerleader. He promises that, if elected, he will put forth his all to revive the traditional spirit of Carolina and his platform is for the benefit of the student body initiating new songs, more cheers, and better cheerleading.

Staffs Meet Today

A joint meeting of the Daily Tar Heel and Carolina Magazine staffs has been called for this afternoon at 4 p.m. It is imperative that all staff members attend. The meeting will be held in the DTH office.

By Professor Hamilton....

Weil Lecture Series Will End Tonight

Professor Walton Hamilton will deliver the third and last of his series of Weil lectures based on "The return of Political Economy," this evening at 8:00 in Hill hall. The specific topic of this evening's talk will be "Union of State and Economy."

Hamilton is a professor of law at Yale university and a member of the bar. A former special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, he is also an economist by training, and received a PhD in this field at the University of Michigan. He is the author or co-author of many books, including: Price and Price Policy; The Pattern of Competition; Antitrust in Action; and Patents and Free Enterprise.

Although not delivered in the year 1945-46, the Weil lectures on Ameri-



PROFESSOR HAMILTON

can citizenship are normally an annual feature of the public lecture program at Carolina. These lectures were established in 1914 through the generosity of the families of Mr. Sol and Mr. Henry Weil of Goldsboro, N. C. The series was inaugurated by the then ex-President William Howard Taft who spoke on the subject "The Presidency: Powers, Duties, Obligations, and Responsibilities." Since that time the lectures have been delivered by many prominent persons.

Professor Hamilton spoke Wednesday evening on "The State goes Economic" and Thursday on "The Economy goes Political." This evening he will tie them together with a final lecture on "Union of State and Economy."

Mark A Milestone

It is a common cry, particularly when election heat warms student sensibilities into thought. It has been, in many cases, a well-conceived and justified criticism, that lethargic student government at the University has lapsed into a figurehead function. In some ways it may still be true, but those who see rhyme and reason in student autonomy have a stronger defense as of Wednesday.

Thursday's DTH headlined passage by University trustees of the first student fee structure as a "milestone in history." Considering its tri-fold implications, that appelbation was well used. Its consumation is a tribute to the Student Legislature, the first such group to draw up and establish their own fees For the first time the structure can be moulded to the ever-changing needs of campus organizations, a modernized and effective improvement. Further, it is the initial fee setup emanating from the revised constitution, passed with the exception of its fee clause last spring. Its test will be the test of the concerted work of President Dewey Dorsett's committee with Dean Fred Weaver.

Those who fathered it are confident that it will succeed. The pleasure of Dr. Frank Graham at its passage is shared by the DTH and by all those who have hopes of improving even one of the most ideally-founded of University student governments.

It is a job capably done, and should set a scintillating example for the administration holding sway after May's elections to do as well.

Remove the Rocks

All things political at Carolina are based primarily on personality. A truck driver's handshake and a tooth powder smile are unfortunately prerequisits of success—even more than in the bigger political wheels from which ours has sprung.

With relatively sparse records to condemn or affirm their abilities, candidates are inadvertently forced into forms of pressure politics and log-rolling to secure election. There can be no substitute for concentration campaigning, which in many cases may have won a job for the inferior man. Things are too conveniently conducive to mud and slander-slinging for those who have the power to do so to exercise it indiscriminately.

That there will be mud slung is no question. It always has been and always will be. Whether there will be corners cut, election rules neatly flanked and morally dubious vote-getting tricks employed gets an identical answer.

The spoils of victory are sweet. The acclaim of one's fellow man is a balm. But candidates in the impending election should make sure that their fellow man has not been duped, swerved and cajoled into that brass approval.

An election sans slander, rancor and malpractice is to be desired. That failing, throw your mudballs—but take out the rocks.

Not-So-Small Voice

This is a still, small voice in the midst of a whirlwind of criticism currently buffeting the head of Henry Wallace, an American who has dared to refute the omnipotence of the government of his native land. Mr. Wallace has styled himself as a middle-of-the-roader, a term which may not fully explain some of his policies and which certainly is not worn well by one of his idealistic stripe. Surely he could not be called mid-roaded in hos most recent oral indiscretions in Britian.

But the point is this. Before condemning this man without a country, already being tabbed as everything short of a modern Aaron Burr, take careful stock of what he has said. The eyes of a visionary look up, not down. Despite his misplaced ethics Mr. Wallace looks up. History will judge his abilites. Let us not make a liar of all his contemporaries should his words be true words of prophecy.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Earl Heffner SPORTS EDITOR: Bob Goldwater

IRC Forum....

Words of Lincoln Still Apply to Stormy Future

By Lincoln S. H. Kan
International Relations Club Member

Abraham Lincoln once said, "The dogmas of the past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise to the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves."

The historian of the future will say that this present era in which we are now living was certainly stormy. Let us then "think anew and act anew" in regard to the present world picture. For example, let us take two particular cases in the news—Chinese government reorganization and the problem of disarmament.

Last week, the Chinese government created a coalition State Council composed of four parties. Control of government still remains in the hands of the Kuomintang party led by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

In this new State Council, there were four seats given to the Young China party, four to the Democratic Socialists, 17 to Kuomintang party and four to minority parties made up of non-partisan groups. General Chang Chun was named president of the Executive Yuan and Dr. Sun Fo the vice-president. They were both chosen by Chiang Kai-shek from the Kuomintang party.

Opposition immediately sprang up within China and doubt has been expressed by the western powers regarding this coalition State Council. The minority parties resent the lack of sufficient representation. The world wonders if General Chang Chun and Dr. Sun Fo are to be merely figureheads for Kuomintang domination.

Many "world thinkers" make the mistake of putting perfection of governmental machinery in the forefront of action. Certainly the present Chinese State Council is not perfect, yet some organization must be set up in order that corrections can be made without confusion.

The communists were not included; however their absence was by their own volition. They were given the opportunity to join the coalition, but they did not condescend to join because the joining was not on their own terms. Instead, the communists have retreated to the mountains to play in their own yard while "cussing" the existing government and making no attempt to put forward a constructive solution for the good of all the people of China. The welfare of the communist party seems to come first.

The establishment of this new State Council will enable the Central government of China to embark on a program of reform in their internal affairs with the consent of the people. In time all other parties will have a voice.

On the international scene, the coalition State Council will mean a truly sovereign state which will honor its commitments and take active part in building a true world community. The organization of the Council is the first concrete step toward a reform government in China. Censure should be withheld until this new council has a chance to prove its worth.

All over the world people are talking about the practicability of disarmament through the United Nations and the use of the conference method to settle conflicts. This is the way toward peace. Because of the recent failure of the Moscow conference, many of us are now afraid of inevitable war.

Let us think and act anew on this disarmament problem. Nations will disarm only when frontiers no longer matter. Frontiers will no longer matter when larger spheres of policy are made a subject of international discussion among the little people of the world.

Peace is so simple that we are unconscious of it. War stirs us. We forget the lesson learned, for example, in the peaceful relations between Canada and the United States, despite their economic and territorial rivalries. The world community also rests upon trust.

Wishful thinking, diatribes and indifference cannot do away with wars. The tears of widows and mothers flow in the same stream, knowing no division, knowing only the mutuality of death to their loved-ones.

It is the duty of each one of us to learn, discuss, think and act on the problems of the world. "The dogmas of the past are inadequate to the stormy present," said Abraham Lincoln. "We must think anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves."

Carolina Merry-Go-Round....

Politicos Overlook Important Bloc In Pre-Election Ballot Tug O' War

By Joe Allan and Jay Foss

The spring elections constitute one of the most interesting machinations that our august body of campus politicos ever managed to conjure. This spring proves no exception to the general rule, yet it will do no harm to discuss the nature of the coming elections and evaluate the situation.

A perusal of the respective party planks now available reveals many outstanding objectives. Such features as additional telephones in the dormitories, a student bank, etc, etc, are excellent points.

No doubt these political maneuverings have only been made after much thought and consideration on the part of those concerned. Those drawing up the party platforms probably burned plenty of midnight oil and vast quantities of various beverages while thrashing out the differences on matters of party policy.

However, we have noted a marked omission in the various platforms. The fact that they left out an all important plank reveals their inadequate grasp of the nature of their constituency. They have completely ignored the most united group of voters on the campus. This militant group to which we refer is comprised of our canine friends.

The University has been described as consisting of "a handful of folks and a helluva lot of dogs," a fact which has been borne out in the results of a recent survey, when it was found that more polls will be frequented by dogs in the coming election than by all other elements combined. In the light of these facts it is astounding that the local campus politicians have not made provisions for securing the dog vote.

At present the dogs are a mighty dissatisfied group. Their troubles are deep-rooted and are most obvious not only on the campus here but throughout the entire world. Just last week during the discussion panel in Gerrard Hall it was agreed that wherever hunger, poverty, suppression, and sickness abound there is where Communism will be born and flourish.

Due to recent unhumanitarian propaganda public opinion has been swayed so that now our canine friends are refused admittance to all eating establishments, and what's worse they are subject to death if not properly identified as belonging to someone.

When looking at this situation in a broader sense the squirrels aren't having a very easy time of it either, as long as these hungry dogs are hunting them day and night, routing them out of house and home, attacking them on the lawns and slaughtering them. Remember, their votes are to be considered too! Politicians, we call on you to provide a change in the old order and reconfer upon these citizens their rights, giving them suitable eating facilities in Lenoir Hall. This would immediately alleviate the entire food situation, pacify the squirrels, and prevent possible revolution. But, best of all, hundreds of votes would be secured by the party responsible for such progressive measures.

Hillel Sabbath Rituals To Start at 7 o'Clock

Hillel Sabbath services will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. Attention is called to the change in meeting time from 7:30 to 7 o'clock.

Dr. Joseph W. Straley of the physics department will be guest speaker, talking on "A Scientist Looks at the United Nations."



"It's humiliatin' to be called JUVENILE delinquents."

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Group Aims Clarified

To the Editor:

Because of obvious misunderstandings about the Fellowship of Reconciliation (not the "Brotherhood" as DTH writers have called it) which have appeared in letters to the editor, group discussions, and the debate in the Di Senate Wednesday night, it is time for someone to explain the nature, purpose and constituency of this organization. I am not a member myself, but have been familiar with the FOR and its program for more than a decade.

It is primarily a Christian organization, not using its religion as a cover for sinister, subversive activities. It is nation-wide in scope, having several thousand members who are either clergymen or active laymen of various denominations. Many of the theological seminaries have chapters of the FOR. Among its constituent members will be found the name of Harry Emerson Fosdic, John Haynes Holmes, Edwin McNeill Poteat, Walter Russell Bowie, and dozens of other prominent church leaders.

Using the method of direct non-violent action, combined with moral courage rarely found among professed Christians, they are dedicated to the following objectives:

(1) ". . .to work to abolish war and to foster good will among nations, races, and classes. . ."

(2) ". . .to build a social order which will suffer no individual or group to be exploited for the profit or pleasure of another, and which will assure to all the means of realizing the best possibilities of life. . ."

(3) ". . .to advocate such ways of dealing with offenders against society as shall transform the wrong-doer rather than inflict retributive punishment. . ."

(4) ". . .to show reverence for personality—in the home, in the education of children, in association with those of other classes, nationalities, and races. . ."

(5) ". . .to avoid bitterness and contention, and to maintain the spirit of self-giving love while engaged in the struggle to achieve these purposes."

Many readers will scoff at these objectives as being "high sounding." Indeed, they are high sounding; but somehow the members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation manage to live up to them.

J. Robert Nelson
Director, Wesley Foundation

It Happens Here...

5:00—Goldsboro-Carolina club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial.
—Mangum dormitory picnic, Mason farm.
6:30—Lutheran student association, Grail room, Graham Memorial.
7:00—Hillel Sabbath services, Dr. Joseph W. Straley: "A Scientist at the United Nations," Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
8:30—Weil lecture series, Walton Hamilton: "The Union of State and Economy," Hill hall.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Blame (slang)
4—Opera by Massenet
9—The Kahn
12—Iran's greatest product
13—Move quickly
14—Dorothy
15—Fundamental part
17—Writing tablet
19—Affected manners
20—He's
21—Sew loosely
23—Disbeliever
26—Encourage
27—Kind of bell
28—Right (abbr.)
29—Free of
30—Makes slender
31—Conducted
32—Edward
33—Show gratitude
34—Rational
35—Press down
37—Liquid measure
38—Enlarge a hole
39—Price of rail ticket
40—Sugary
42—True to facts
45—Southern general
46—Wear
48—Land measure
49—Desire (slang)
50—Movable part of motor
51—Fall behind

DOWN
1—Fish eggs
2—Be sick
3—Gratified
4—At that point
5—Barbarians
6—Methods
7—Son of Mfied
8—Ways of doing things
9—Adjust
10—Obtained
11—Took food
16—Fingerless glove
18—Bounding run
20—Small lizard
21—Exposed to view
22—Stay
23—Fronts of legs
24—Girl's name
25—Apple juice
27—Gully
30—Place of entertainment
31—To the side
33—Large plant
34—Father
36—Primp
37—Tardier
39—Dog's name
40—Tricky
41—Tiny
43—Husband of salty wife
43—Macaw
44—Limb
47—Artificial language

Tar Heels Battle Navy In Home Contest Today

Local Nine Seeks to Repeat Triumph of 1946 Campaign

Monk Whiteheart Named for Mound Duty Against Revengeful Middie Aggregation

By Bob Goldwater

Revenge will be one of the main incentives for victory on the part of the opposition in Emerson stadium this afternoon when a strong Navy diamond crew invades the local lair to battle the Tar Heels of Carolina. Starting time will be 4 o'clock.

Several players on the visiting outfit were with the Middies last year when they went through the season with only one blemish on an otherwise perfect slate—and that to Carolina by a 2-1 count. But quite a few of the Tar Heels who performed in that victory will also be on hand today to add their bit towards a possible repeat performance.

The strong right arm of Monk Whiteheart will carry the pitching burden today as the Carolina mound ace seeks to hang up his fourth triumph against one loss. Buck Hardee will do his catching.

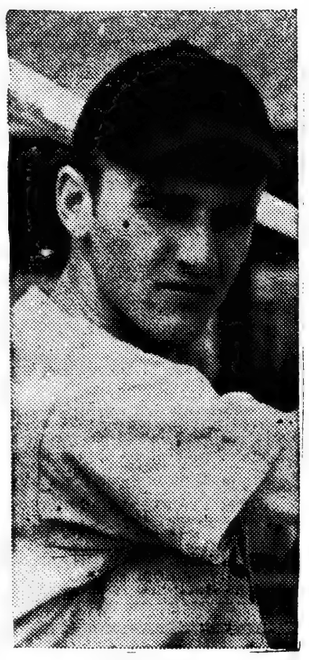
The rest of the Tar Heel batting order will have Dallas Branch, ss; Bo Hackney, 2b; Harry Beason, lf; Jack Hussey, rf; John Gregory, 1b; Tom Clayton or Jim Kelly, cf; Buster Stevenson, 3b.

Today will be Gregory's big day in the social world, for the Tar Heel co-captain will be married tonight to Miss Kay Hunt of Greensboro.

For the Middies, who move on to Duke tomorrow, Coach Max Bishop is expected to use Ronnie Burton on the mound and Jim Duquette behind the plate. Leading the Navy attack are leftfielder Andy Frahler, also one of the top pitchers on the team, and rightfielder Pete Boney, who leads the squad in runs-batted-in.

DIAMOND DUST: Last year's triumph came mainly through the efforts of Hamp Coleman, who twirled a neat three-hitter, and Cleet Cleetwood, who walloped a homer. . .Carolina leads Navy, 4-3, in the 1946-47 sports rivalry.

Tar Heel Co-Captain



JOHN GREGORY
. . . .big day today.

Mural Track Trials To Continue Monday

Mural track enthusiasts have really turned out in full force and after two days of qualifying trials, almost 500 men have tried their luck at the six events, according to Acting Mural Director P. A. Lee.

Qualifying rounds will be held for the last time Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Semi-finals will be run off Wednesday afternoon with the finals on Thursday.

No mural softball will be played today but play is scheduled to continue three days next week.

Make plans now to attend the gala Monogram Club Blue and White football game in Kenan Stadium next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Netters Blank State For 13th Victory

Grid Teams Hold Last Heavy Drill Before Big Battle

Carolina gridiron candidates spent an afternoon under the broiling sun yesterday, and the respective Blue and White teams that will clash Saturday afternoon went through their last heavy work before the annual exhibition battle.

In regular practice, George Sparger, converted end who is now at blocking back, alternated with Joe Wright. Sparger, an outstanding end last season, is improving daily at his new position, and he is expected to be a valuable addition to the Carolina backfield when the season gets underway next fall.

Complete starting lineups will be picked this afternoon after a light workout, but it appears now that Charlie Justice, Hosea Rodgers, Johnny Clements and Joe Wright will begin operations for the Blue team of Coach Russ Murphey, and that Jim Camp, Walt Pupa, Don Hartig and Jack Fitch will start for the Whites of Coach Max Reed.

Justice and Camp were guests on the Daily Tar Heel sports broadcast over radio station WDUK in Durham yesterday.

Philadelphia Story. . . .

Milne, Seligman, Simmons Enter In Penn Relays Today

Coach Dale Ranson led the invasion of Philadelphia, for the Penn Relays, by taking seven tracksters to the city of Brotherly Love last night.

The first event that will have a Tar Heel runner competing is at 4:50 this afternoon when Chunk Simmons gets off in the trials of the invitation 120-yard high hurdles. The finals in this event are slated for 5:25 o'clock.

Jack Milne will carry the Blue and White in the open two mile event that starts at 6 o'clock.

Bob Seligman will participate in the shot put and discus which begins at 3 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Jack Moody will be in the high jump, and a shuttle hurdle relay team made up of Bob Morrow, Hunter Heggie, Dick Taylor and Simmons will get off in the trials at 3:40 o'clock. The finals are at 5:30.

The remainder of the squad will compete either in the junior or senior division of the Carolina AAU meet here starting Saturday morning at 10:30.

State college will be the favorite to cop the team title due to the fact that both Carolina and Duke will have key men in the Penn Relays.

Competition is expected to be fast and entries from Fort Bragg, Duke, Carolina and Guilford plus a host of unattached entries will make for a full field.

It is requested that all men interested in helping officiate the AAU meet Saturday morning report to Coach R. A. Fetzer at Fetzer field at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

All men expecting to compete are asked to check the track bulletin board and be at the meet a half-hour before their event.

Mural Results

14 Lewis No. 2	Alexander No. 1 8
7 Kappa Sig No. 1	KA No. 2 3
5 Sigma Nu No. 1	Phi Gam No. 2 2
18 Pi Lamb No. 2	KA No. 1 6
9 Stacy	Ruffin 1
13 Zete No. 2	Pi Lamb No. 1 2
12 Mangum	Aycock 8
14 DKE No. 1	Sigma Chi No. 2 8
15 Sigma Nu No. 2	SAE No. 1 10
20 Oakwood Drive	Alexander No. 2 3
10 Grads	BVP 8
18 Chi Phi No .1	St. Anthony 9
15 Phi Delt No. 1	Kappa Sig No. 2 7
11 Phi Delta Phi	Phi Kap No. 1 7
9 Kappa Psi	Chi Psi No. 1 8
20 Phi Gam No. 1	ATO No. 1 0
12 Phi Delt No. 2	BETA No. 1 2
18 SAE No. 2	ATO No. 2 15

— Makings — In The Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 14, New York 5.
WP—Sain, LP—Kennedy.
Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 0.
WP—Branca, LP—Hughes.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5.
WP—Borowy, LP—Roe.
Cincinnati-St. Louis, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 1, New York 0.
WP—Hughson, LP—Shea.
Cleveland 1, Chicago 0.
WP—Black, LP—Rigney.
St. Louis 6, Detroit 1.
WP—Kramer, LP—Trucks.
Other teams not scheduled.

HOMERS

Mize 3 and Cooper (Giants), Litwhiler (Phillies), Cavaretta (Cubs), Westlake (Pirates), Seerey (Indians), Zarilla and Heath (Browns).

Outfit Off Today On Nine-Day Trip; Seven Tilts Slated

Throwing superstition to the winds Coach John Kenfield's victory-minded crew turned their 13th encounter into a 9-0 rout as they completely blanked the N. C. State Wolfpack yesterday afternoon.

Today at 2 o'clock the Kenfield Kids embark on an extended eastern trip with several bookings in New England and New York. Playing a game every day except Sunday, the Carolina squad faces Virginia tomorrow, Army Monday, Williams Tuesday, Amherst Wednesday, Wesleyan Thursday, Yale Friday and completes the schedule with NYU on Saturday.

In yesterday's foray, the Blue and White charges dropped only one doubles set to the weak Wolfpack. Vic Seixas had little trouble in trimming Bill Weathers 6-3, 6-1 in the feature tussle. Clark Taylor, in the number two match, made short work of Arthur Culbertson when he trimmed the slim visitor 6-1, 6-3. Teammate Charlie Rice ran into some tough luck in the sceond set and was forced to play sixteen frames before taking the contest, 6-0, 9-7.

Stan Gruner beat Charlie Boney in two 6-3 sets while Ray Morris was taking the measure of Jim Sherrill 6-1, 6-2. At the same time Sam Daniels, playing his second singles match of the year, trounced erratic Jim Messick 6-1, 6-3. Daniels proved his worth when he was chosen as one of the nine players who will travel north.

The rest of the squad will consist of Vic Seixas, Clark Taylor, Charlie Rice, Jack Kenfield, Stan Gruner, Ray Morris, Jim Nicholson and Don Skakle.

The doubles results were: Kenfield-Skakle defeated Weathers-Boney, 6-2, 6-2; Wilder-Alexander defeated Culbertson-Messick, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Swigart-Johnson defeated Fuerstman Pinner, 6-0, 6-0.

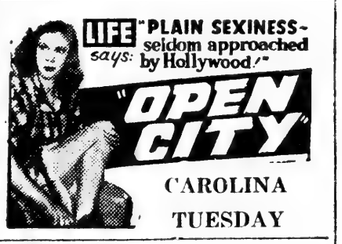


No Slip—
No Slid—
No Skid—

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CAROLINA
TUESDAY



CAROLINA THEATRE

Saturday

North Carolina Symphony Orchestra

Monday, April 28 — 8:30 P.M.

Memorial Hall — Chapel Hill, N. C.

Adm. by current membership card or by tickets purchased at Ledbetter-Pickard.

Student tickets $1.25 Adult $1.85

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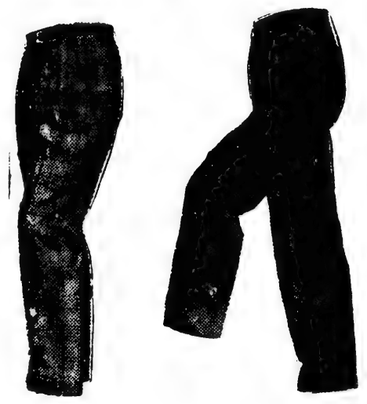
Our equipment is new, our service is good.

We feature all kinds of tasty snacks from barbecue to sandwiches. And come in for fountain service.
We serve up until midnight so you can get a bite to eat before bed.

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Every Spring a fellow likes to get into casual, comfortable clothing, and a good pair of slacks is certainly the order of the season. Gabardines, flannels, tropicals . . . our stock of slacks will overwhelm you with its magnitude —come see them . . . you'll want several pair.

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Safer, swifter, smoother shaves are assured by the Enders with its amazingly simple construction. It's all one piece—no mechanics, no gadgets! All you do is click the blade in and shave. Furthermore it doesn't clog, it's easy to clean and stays clean. Blades are sharp and long lasting—the razor is shaped to snuggle right into your hand. Just try it. Your campus store has the new Enders at a special introductory price. You'll like Enders simpler shaving.

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★ Filters flakes and juices
★ Improves tobacco aroma
★ Cools and cleanses smoke

When filter is stained from tars and nicotine, replace with fresh one.



IMPORTED BRIAR

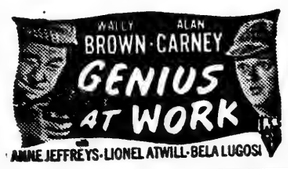
ROYAL DEMUTH

$3.50

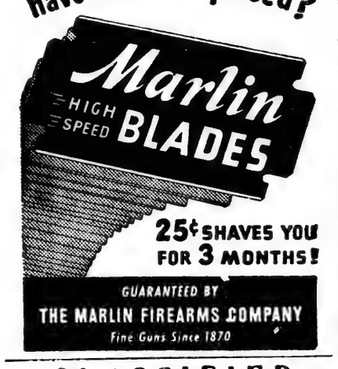
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Norman DeLancy, F-2771

PICK THEATRE
TODAY

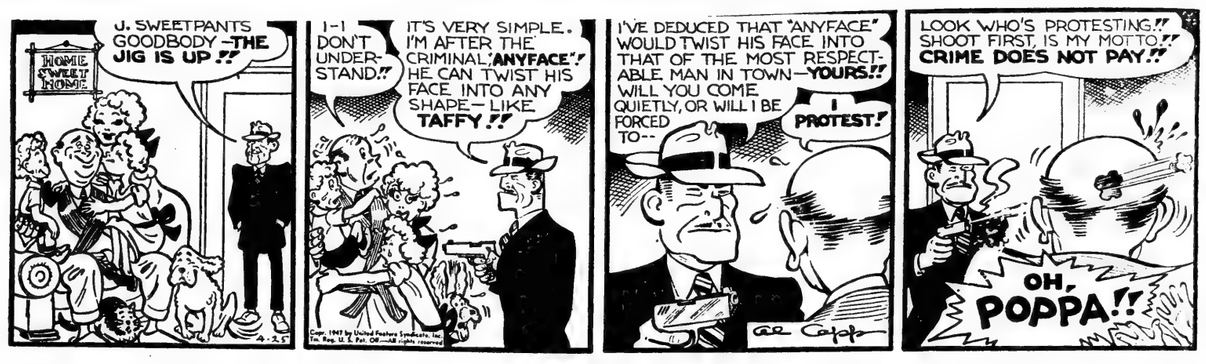


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LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



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with
—durable metal lawn chairs
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Cercle Francais Sponsors Series Of French Films

With the cooperation of local theater manager E. Carrington Smith, Carolina's Cercle Francais will sponsor a benefit series of Gallic film showings in April and May. All proceeds from the performance will go to swell the national fund dedicated to the construction of memorial centers in devastated cities of France.

Second film in the series will be "Francis the Frst", described as a "typically French comedy" starring famed actor Fernandel. According to Alain Singer, the club's drive chairman, other titles have not yet been decided. Le Cercle Francais hopes that the Spring quarter series of benefits will raise over $500 toward the $95,000 needed to build and maintain a medical and social center in the French city of Lorient.

Singer also reported that the first benefit film, "Resistance" which was shown at the Pick Theater last Wednesday, raised over $150 for the fund. He urged those who wished to take part in the project, but who could not attend the film showing, to send their contributions to him at St. Anthony hall.

GOLDSBORO CLUB

The Goldsboro-Carolina club will hold a meeting in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial this afternoon at 5 o'clock. It is very urgent that all members be present as the plans for the next party will be decided on.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Those graduate students who are planning to get degrees in June and who have not yet signed their diploma cards should do so immediately in the graduate office, 202 South Building.

IRC Conference Over Five Represented UNC

Five Carolina students attended the recent Southeastern Regional conference of International Relation clubs at Randolph Macon college, Ashland, Va.

They were John W. Bristow, Hillburn, N. Y., president of the IRC; Peter H. Gerns, Canton, O.; Kenneth B. Cruse, Concord; Jim Burwell, Rutherfordton, and Stuart Lucas, New York City.

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Crushed Ice is available whether your needs be a regular daily delivery -- or for special occasions.

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Be assured of our desire to render you a courteous, prompt and efficient service. By returning the enclosed card this will be insured.

Thanks.

Cordially yours,
COLONIAL ICE COMPANY
Bob Billups
Manager

Telephone No. 3131
Chapel Hill-Carrboro
Exchange

SOUVENIRS

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

WILL THE MAN WHO BORROWED my red Shaeffer pencil in the Tar Heel Barber Shop Wednesday please return it to the "Y" desk. (1-0483-1)

FOR SALE 6B

COCKER SPANIEL, REGISTERED, male, red, 3 years old, now being kept in kennel and is in excellent condition. Afternoons and evenings, Shannonhouse, 304 Mangum. (1-0478-1)

ONE MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE and one Servel Electrolux gas refrigerator. Both in excellent condition. P. N. Guthrie, Box 521, dial 4916. (1-0507-1)

VOIGTLANDER BESSA 120 SIZE folding camera, f 4.5, compur shutter, Kalart Micromatic flash gun, Du Jur "Critic" exposure meter, accessories. 310 Mangum after 7 p.m., $70. (1-0476-1)

STUDIO COUCH, GOOD CONDITION. Call 6367 after 5 p.m. for further information. (1-0473-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. MOTOR is one year old. Heater and radio, priced reasonable. 416 Morgan Street, Durham, N. C. Phone N-7821 between 8 and 5. (1-0480-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

PERSON TO DO STENOGRAPHIC work, typing and shorthand. Call 5671 between 8:30 and 12 a.m. (1-0481-1)

2 WAITRESSES. CAMPUS CAFE, Franklin Street, Chapel Hill. (1-ch.1x1-1)

HELP WANTED, MALE 8B

ALL-AROUND MAN FOR KITCHEN work. Apply Carolina Coffee Shop. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

HANDKNIT FOREST - GREEN scarf sometime in last month. W. H. Duncan, 9021. (1-0474-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE WANTED TO ROANOKE, VA. Friday afternoon at 4 or after. Polly Warinner, 219 McIver. (1-0479-1)

WANTED TO BUY 21A

1941 CHEVROLET, FORD, OR PLYmouth, preferably coupe; must be in top condition. Any afternoon or evening. R. C. S., 304 Mangum. (1-0477-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

TWO MALE STUDENTS DESIRE room beginning June 1 and continuing until June 1948. Write Box R. P. M. c-o DTH. (1-0472-1)

FURNISHED APT. OR HOUSE 3 summer months, starting June 1st. Can exchange furnished apt. in Greensboro. Write D. Rethlingshafer, W.C.U.N.C. in Greensboro, N. C. (1-0458-1)

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The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947 | NUMBER 175

Blue And White Grid Forces Clash In Kenan Today

NEWS BRIEFS

Warren Austin Receives Post On Assembly

Herschel Johnson Named Alternate

Washington, April 25—(UP)—The State Department has announced that Warren Austin has been named Chief Representative to the Special General Assembly meeting on Palestine, due to start Monday. Herschel Johnson has been named as alternate.

Earlier today, Austin said that contrary to widely-held belief—the Soviet Union is not trying to sabotage the United Nations.

Austin admitted that settlement of our issues with Russia will take a long time. But, he added, "The progress we are making in the U. N. will result in agreements with Russia on matters that now seem insoluble."

Austin acknowledged that the U. N. had not fulfilled the high expectations with which people had hailed its birth. However, the American delegate said that the U. N. had not failed, but merely has been unable to accomplish immediately the things the world had expected of it.

Hungary to Apply For U. N. Membership

Washington, April 25—(UP)—It was learned tonight that Hungary, one of the former satellites of Nazi Germany, plans to apply for membership in the United Nations. A Hungarian legation spokesman says Hungary's request for U.N. membership will be submitted to the Security council "in the near future."

Bank Witnesses Say May Cashed Check

Washington, April 25—(UP)—Two bank witnesses have testified that former Kentucky Congressman Andrew May cashed a 5,000 dollar check made out to him by the Garsson brothers munitions combine. They said May took 1,000 in cash and deposited the rest in his account.

Marshall to Report On Moscow Meeting

Washington, April 25—(UP)—The State Department announces that Secretary of State Marshall will give the American people a first hand report on the Moscow conference at 8:30 Monday night (E.S.T.). His 30-minute address will be broadcast from Washington on all major networks.

Mark Clark Blames Russia for Failure

Vienna, April 25—(UP)—General Mark Clark has returned to Vienna from the Moscow conference. He says failure of the Big Four to reach agreement on the Austrain treaty was due almost entirely to Russia taking a new position on issues the ministers previously had agreed upon.

Workers Arrested For Demonstration

San Francisco, April 25—(UP)—Police have arrested 27 telephone workers who defied orders to break up a mass demonstration against an injunction limiting pickets. Some 2,000 strikers took part in the rally and several phone girls were knocked down when the police charged in.

Mediators Meeting To End Phone Strike

Washington, April 25—(UP)—Government mediators have been meeting again with company and union representatives in new efforts to end the phone strike. But one government official says no progress is expected until late tomorrow at the earliest.

WEATHER TODAY

Somewhat cooler, possible showers.

Three Strikes, and Out...

Tragedy of Traffic Light Marks Passing of Landmark

By Chuck Hauser

There was no 21-gun salute, there was no bowing of heads, there was no mourning, but at 6:15 yesterday morning another Chapel Hill landmark passed into obscurity.

The famed landmark was the well-known standing traffic light at the intersection of Franklin and Columbia streets, the bane of many a Chapel Hill motorist's existence.

The tragedy was only the climax to an intriguing story, one which might well be called "Three Strikes—You're Out!" for this is the third time in less than six months that the light has been knocked down.

Coup de Grace

The first two times a truck and a small auto with a slightly inebriated driver were involved. But the *coup de grace* came yesterday morning when a gigantic moving van neatly picked the light up—concrete base and all—and deposited it on the sidewalk in front of Huggins Hardware store on Franklin street.

The van is one which might be familiar to many in Chapel Hill—it is often seen parked in front of the Carolina Theater delivering films. It was headed in from Carrboro when the accident occured, the driver apparently having fallen asleep at the wheel. Fortunately, no one was injured.

The truck departed from the Hill sometime between 7 and 8 o'clock, being towed out the Durham road by a large wrecker summoned from Raleigh. And so ended another tragic episode in the life of our traffic light.

Never to Rise

But, as the game goes, three strikes—and out. The light, after its demolition, fell, never to rise again.

After Chapel Hill police had been directing traffic at the intersection all morning, the noon sun found a new traffic light being installed, but not in the same place. The new one was to be suspended over the street.

At 10 minutes past 2 o'clock the new light was working, having been transferred from the Columbia-Rosemary street corner up to the busy Franklin street intersection.

There was no 21-gun salute, there was no bowing of heads, there was no mourning—only a sigh of relief from Chapel Hill car-owners.



Jim Camp, shown above, is the president of the Monogram club which is sponsoring the Blue-white game this afternoon. Camp will start at wingback for the white team.

Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges Fourteen

The president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announced yesterday that the organization has recently pledged the following men:

James Boyles, Norman Chesson, Sam Green, Louis Haynes, Grover Hinson, Allen Morgan, Robert Morrison, Joseph Murphy, Jim Phillips, George Ray, Joseph Rutledge, Dave Stroud, Andrew Toxey, Johnny Trimble.

Housing Projects Being Beautified Around Campus

With the advent of spring a beautification program is in full swing about the grounds of the University housing projects. Supervisor of Operations J. S. Bennett announced yesterday that the last of over four thousand shrubs and flowering trees have been planted in Victory Village and that the sowing of grass lawns in the Village is being finished up this week.

Grass and shrubs are also being planted around Nash and Miller halls and in front of the Monogram club and a new hedge has been installed in front of the trailer camp on Pittsboro road.

Bennett said that the second brick walk to take the place of the traditional gravel ones on the campus is almost complete between Franklin dormitory and Cameron avenue in front of South building. As soon as it is completed work will begin on third brick section between South building and the Carolina Inn along Cameron avenue.

Another new walkway has recently been laid out between the trailer camp and Victory Village so the students will not have to walk along the highway in that area. The walk is of gravel with street lamps installed for interest.

Orchestra Plans to Feature 'Suite for Strings' Monday

Thaddeus Jones, native of Asheville and well known composer, will be featured on the program to be presented by the North Carolina Symphony orchestra which will perform Monday evening at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

Now stationed in the United States Navy School of Music, Washington, D. C., Jones graduated from the University in 1938 with an A.B. in music. From 1938 to 1941 he taught instrumental music in the Durham city schools; in 1942 he received his M.A. degree in composition from the Eastman School of Music, and since that time has taught composition and theory at the Navy School of Music.

He has also continued his study of composition with Nadia Boulanger and Nicholas Nabokoff, and is a member of the National Association of Composers and Conductors and of the American Musicological society.

In Neo-Classical Style

His "Suite for Strings" which will be played by the Orchestra is in neo-classical style, using the dance forms of the classic suite in a contemporary idiom. According to Symphony Director Benjamin F. Swalin, "It is absolute music having no program and telling no story; it is contrapuntal in style with unusual rhythmical effects. There are many cases of poly-choral and poly-tonal effects, but at no time is it a tonal."

The composition was written last year and is dedicated to Mr. Jones' daughter, Gwenyth.

Tickets are on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard's. Membership cards may also be used. For information about children's concert call Mrs. Fred B. McCall, 7500.

Game Concludes Spring Practice; Starts at 2:30

By Irwin Smallwood

The Tar Heel sports picture will make a quick shift from the baseball field and tennis courts to Kenan stadium this afternoon. At 2:30 o'clock the second annual Blue and White spring football game will get underway, producing what promises to be a first-rate preview of what's to come next fall when the Carolina gridders begin the defense of their Southern conference crown.

A crowd of several thousand is anticipated for the Monogram club-sponsored event, which will be complete with all the trimmings of a regular fall encounter. The University band, under the direction of Earl Slocum, the cheer leaders and six coed sponsors will add color to the contest.

Coaching Awards

And at the half, the Monogram club will present its awards to the varsity and jayvee or assistant coaches who, in the opinion of the club members, have contributed the most to Carolina athletics during their tours of duty as Tar Heel mentors.

Charlie Choo-Choo Justice, the Carolina second string All-American tailback last season, will be leading the Blue team in action, and Jim Camp, president of the letterman organization and a star wingback from last year, will pace the Whites along with Walt Pupa.

Each team will have two or three reserves in each position, and these reserves will be lettermen to a large extent. However, quite a few potential Tar Heel gridiron stars seeing action will be playing for the first time under the Blue and White banner, and several jayvee performers from last season will be in the thick of things after having been elevated from the reserve squad.

Actual Game Conditions

The game today, which comes as the finale to the spring practice session, will be played under actual game conditions, with four 15-minute quarters of playing time. Officials for the engagement will be Eddie Teague, Bill

See HOST, page 3

Members of the University band are requested to report to the South gate in Kenan stadium at 2 o'clock with their instruments. Uniforms will not be worn.

Married Women Vets May Get $90 Per Month While Attending School

Married women veterans with children may receive $90 a month subsistence allowance while attending school even though they are recognized as dependents of husbands also attending school under the G.I. Bill, the Veterans Administration has ruled.

The decision was based on a case involving a husband and wife, both veterans, with one child. It stated that the maximum of $90 per month subsistence allowance would be paid only if the woman's outside income from productive work did not exceed $110 per month.

The woman claimed the child as her dependent for the purpose of the subsistence even though her husband was in training under the same law and was receiving a subsistence allowance of $90 a month because he had a dependent (the wife).

Under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, an eligible veteran is entitled to a subsistence of $65 a month if he or she has no dependents, or $90 if there are one or more dependents, provided his or her income from productive work does not exceed $110 a month.

The question whether the woman veteran in the case was entitled to $90 subsistence allowance because of the child was considered in the light of previous opinions and decisions covering the recognition of a child as the dependent of a woman veteran.

Keyboard Caressing Career...

Elliot Lawrence Band to Play At Memorial Hall Tomorrow

By Bookie Jabine

Sending concert audiences is fast becoming a habit to Elliot Lawrence, 22 year-old pianist, who brings his orchestra to the stage of Memorial hall tomorrow evening for a two hour jive session.



ELLIOT LAWRENCE

Beginning his keyboard caressing career at the tender age of six, Lawrence has risen to a commanding position among the new dance bands of the day. Look magazine recently named his outfit as tops among new bands in 1947.

Playing at Penn

Garnering most of his popularity from an impressive list of college dates, the youthful maestro is now a regular feature at the famous Cafe Rouge in New York's Hotel Pennsylvania.

The college crowd apparently went for his smooth, zestful rhythms which he has augmented with many innovations of an almost revolutionary nature. A number of Lawrence's orchestrations have parts for French horn, oboe, flute, English horn, and bassoon, instruments heretofore considered for long hairs only.

Although Lawrence receives 100 per cent billing, it cannot be overlooked that he is bringing with him Jack Hunter and Rosalyn Patton, vocalists who have waxed what swing bugs regard as some of the best discs of the season.

Feature Filia—Trumpeter

Also featured is comparatively unknown trumpeter Alex Filia. His obscurity is attributed chiefly to his youth, but swing circles agree that the young hornster will develop into one of the finer soloists in the business.

With his vocalists and instrumental soloists, Lawrence will bring to the campus a combination of distinctive arrangements to "make for music in the mood that young dancers seem to want."

Reap to Play For UVA Hop

Springtime Dance Set At Clubhouse Tonight

Ned Reap and his Dream Serenaders will play for the University Veterans association semi-formal dance this evening, Hugh Wells, UVA president announced.

Wells added that the dance will be a spring affair and that the clubhouse will be decorated in accordance with the season.

Wednesday night, at the weekly open house to which coeds from Carr dormitory were invited guests, a new musical combination was introduced to the campus, Jim Weathers and His Twilight Six. The group originally was scheduled to play only during a fifteen minute entertainment program. However, it became so popular with veterans and coeds that upon demand, the juke box was silenced so that the Twilight Six could play for the remainder of the evening.

Members of the band are Jim Crawford, Art Soybel, Jerry McDuffy, Skip Etheridge, and Jack Barney.

Officers Meet

Wells also announced last night that a joint meeting of all AUS and organized reserve corps officers of the Army Ground forces will be held Monday evening in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock in the evening.

He stated that a release from the Public Relations office of the North Carolina district reported that all AUS officers must apply for their reserve commissions prior to June 30 in order to retain their rank.

Social Scientists Holding Meeting

Thirty-five colleges and universities in 13 states have sent representatives to the Working Conference on College training of the Social Sciences being conducted by the University institute for Research in Social Science here today and tomorrow.

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, director of the institute, is in charge of the conference which opened at 3 o'clock yesterday in the Alumni building.

States represented, in addition to North Carolina, are Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, New York, South Carolina, and the District of Columbia.



One of the surest indications that spring is really here is shown above, as James Street, (left), well-known local author, comes out of hibernation to look over one of his top porkers on his farm near Chapel Hill. (Photo courtesy the Durham Morning Herald.)

Picnics with Caution

Lovely days and lazy afternoons bring on numerous picnics and parties at this time of year as practically every organization on this campus decides to spend at least one sunny afternoon at one of the many picnic areas in the immediate vicinity.

All of which is well and fine, and a good time is usually had by all at such outings. The months of April and May are always two of the most enjoyable months of the school year.

Yet these good times can turn out to be expensive. An example of what can happen occurred last Sunday when a fire broke out on property owned by Professor G. C. Kyker, P. E. Shearin and R. M. Trimble. A considerable amount of damage resulted.

The fire apparently was caused by a carelessly discarded cigarette or match. A group of picnickers had been using the area over the weekend.

Fire could prove disasterous in this overcrowded community. A carelessly thrown match in Battle Park would cause irreparable damage.

Caution is the one safeguard against fire. We urge every student who will go on a party this quarter to keep that in mind Prevent fires by t aking the extra seconds required to be sure you are not being careless in handling cigarettes or matches. We cannot afford to have any fires on this campus or in the surrounding areas.

In Need of Help

One of the first evidences that Chapel Hill was ceasing to be a very small village—back in 1924—was the fact that stray animals become too numerous to be taken care of officially. As a reslut, a working group of citizens was formed by Mrs. Otto sickness, or injury to animals. Such an organization was form-

After a few years the students of the University asked that a humane society be formed so that an authoritative organization would exist to which they might appeal in cases of cruelty. Stuhlman to try to cope with the situation.
ed in 1938.

Since the beginning of the war, due to the great need for relief to human suffering, a group of people who had always contributed towards the work of the organization has been allowed to melt away. Only a few faithful workers have been bearing the expenses of the work.

Sick and uncared for animals are a danger to the community, besides being pitiful in themselves. The officers and working members of the community are asking those old and new students and townspeople with t sense of responsibility to the community and the homeless animals to send or bring contributions to the treasurer, Miss Mabel Mallett in 203 South building.

Know Your Flowers

Many of the students on this campus are unable to fully appreciate its great natural beauty which provides an atmosphere of warmth and freshness on every side. Too many of us only say, "it's very pretty here," and let it go at that. Wisteria, azaleas, jasmine, dogwood—all of these are merely hard-to-pronounce names to many students.

A course in nature appreciation could harm none of us. How much more the beauty of these flowers would mean to us where we are able to say, "look at the golden colored jasmine," or, "how pretty those white dogwood blossoms are."

Further your enjoyment of the campus beauty by furthering your knowledge of nature.

These times demand that we think like great men while we act like common people.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser SPORTS EDITOR: Bob Goldwater

Hospital in Every County

Chapel Hill to Become Center Of Ambitious Health Program

By Harold F. Elkin

Chapel Hill is soon to become the center of development for one of the most ambitious Health and Medical care programs in the South.

The recent approval by the Legislature of funds for the construction of the State's Teaching Hospital and the accompanying expansion of the University's two-year School of Medicine into a standard four-year school marked the first official step in the adoption of the much-publicized "Good Health Plan." This initial phase of the plan will require approximately $5 million of a total of $48 million over a five-year period.

The balance of the proposed expenditure $43 million, is to finance the sorely needed goal of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission — the aim to provide a "Hospital or Health Center in every County." One of the major needs will be sufficient trained personnel to staff these new Hospitals and Health Centers. Doctors, nurses and technicians will be required in great quantity. The only way to achieve this objective is to train them; and Carolina's expanded four-year Medical School will provide a constant flow of physicians to man these centers.

But the University of North Carolina's functions will not cease with the training of doctors alone. Another School of the University—the School of Public Health—is also being further geared to meet the new challenge of providing personnel to support the Health achievements of the Medical Care Plan. The School of Public Health, since its inception in 1935, has developed under the leadership of the late Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, distinguished pioneer in preventive medicine, into one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in this country.

North Carolina's problem of public health personnel is growing increasingly urgent. State and Local Health Departments continue to remain in great need of trained workers, and efforts to recruit men and women to fill these vacancies have failed. It is the expressed opinion of Dr. Herman G. Baity, Acting Dean of the School of Public Health, that the expansion of Carolina's Medical School will "result in an appreciable increase in the output of Public Health personnel." Easing of this problem by the training of more Public Health Doctors will be perhaps the most valuable and visible benefit of the Four-Year Medical School." The School of Public Health stands prepared to supplement the medical studies of these men with the necessary training to equip them to perform much-needed Public Health functions.

Both Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, the State Health Officer, and Dr. Baity have paid tribute to the present two-year Medical School for its aid in the phenomenal development of the School of Public Health. But, as Dr. Baity points out, "we can make even greater advance with cooperation from the Four-Year School. We know," continues Dr. Baity, "that the expanded Medical School will open new horizons for Public Health as well." Of the existing ten accredited Schools of Public Health in North America, all but the School in Chapel Hill are associated with a Four-Year School of Medicine. Now that our School of Public Health is to have the association of a standard Medical School, increased benefits which the School might expect to receive include cooperative use of clinical facilities of the new Teaching Hospital, joint study of communicable diseases, cooperative handling of the Medical Statistical Service, etc.

Further, the students in the expanded Medical School will benefit by their association with the Public Health School. Cooperation between students of both Schools can include combined study of clinical material, and the above-mentioned joint operation of the Medical Record System and the Statistical Service. Since there is much in common between the physician and the public health doctor, such cooperation in studies will mean greater and more productive coordination in later work.

Thus, we see that the school of public health and the medical school will mutually gain in the coming expansion. As Dr. Reynolds has predicted, "adoption of the Good Health plan will pave the way for closer cooperation between the private practice of medicine and public health work."

Strictly Detrimental....

'Imperfect Lady' Aptly Titled; Is Termed 'Shouldn't B' Picture

By Jud Kinberg

It's a good thing that they had plenty of Hershey bars in the local movie emporium yesterday. . Without them, none of us should have made it to the end of "Imperfect Lady." As it is, we dropped three men at the end of the third reel and had two wounded in the fifth.

About half way through the thing, the survivors tried to leave, but two burly ushers blocked the way. "Get back down in those seats, pals. We have to stand through this thing four times a day and we'll be darned if anyone is getting away scot free."

So back we trooped, corn to the right of us, corn to the left of us. The flicker was really a sleeper—some ten or twenty aisle occupants near me were all snoring contentedly by the second reel. It looks very much like Paramount had a scene or two left over from the "Perils of Pauline."

I didn't realize it at the time, but I'd already seen the best part of the picture when the screen credits were finished. Unfortunately, no one warned me and so I remained for the actual picture. Some joker with a cockney accent was making a Johnson-office-approved pass at Teresa Wright in the first scene. The cold shoulder she gave him put the "blighter off his feed" (authentic Hollywood cockney talk) and he never showed up for the rest of the flicker. Which should qualify the actor for "Walk-on of the Year."

With the amazing agility known only to denizens of Hollywood, we next dog-trotted to the house of Teresa's old pa—the one who doesn't want her to go on the stage, naturally. Just to keep the audience from getting bored, the pa was given a Scotch accent and a bolt of Scotch woolen to make the thing authentic.

It was here that I thought I'd run into the beginning of a dog picture. The bolt-packing pappy kept mumbling in his Scotch gruel, "Ye canno come home Lassie until ye get through the stage." Hell, I thought he was telling Lassie he couldn't come indoors until he was house broken. Until someone explained the real meaning, that was the high point of the picture for me.

Right about here it was time for the male lead to arrive on the scene. Since we was stuck someplace out in right field, they took the scene to him. Lo and behold, it was Ray Milland—sober and not half as interesting as in his slightly-crocked state. I kept looking for a bottle for three scenes before I finally gave up hope.

From then on in, the picture got drier and deader. Ray chased Teresa, Teresa hid in odd (including one man's lodgings) places from Ray. Somewhere in the middle, they managed to squeeze in a song-and-dance number, a big social brawl and a cop without a heart.

Those squirming around me during all these goings on would have been willing to trade it all for just one liquor bottle hidden in a chandelier. But as close as we came to wetting our whistle was some aenemic-looking 3.2—with Teresa following the Johnson office by swilling only lemonade and belly-bursting amounts of tea. Everytime there was nothing left to do for about 15 or 20 minutes, Teresa popped out with the tea things, one lump or two.

That is a hasty run-down on the film. Put it on your All-Time Forget-It Parade. In fact, don't fail to MISS it. As one of our colleagues observed, it's a B-film: a Shouldn't-Be film.

Moral: It ain't easy to make them that bad.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?

Answers

My opinion is—first—someone, who understands it, should write a summary of each article of the student constitution and submit it to the Daily Tar Heel. One article each day for eight days. That would clarify some things for the general students as well as for the freshmen. Secondly—An interesting student lecturer should brief freshmen (say in Memorial hall) on the honor system, and student government here at Chapel Hill.—**Gilbert Burnett, Burgaw.**

Freshmen should take part in the many activities offered and gain a thorough understanding of the Campus and Honor codes.—**Jim Kelly, Elizabethtown.**

They should find out as much as possible about the university and its activities, so that they can decide which things they want to spend their time on. They should learn about the Honor system and the way Student Government works.—**Margaret Whitney, Plant City, Fla.**

An attempt should be made to look for and enter into the activities which appeal to the individual the most, so as to get as much as possible out of the college years ahead.—**John Armand, Wilmington.**

Become active in some social organization, and yet get interested in a campus political organization. Remember that one gets out of his college life only that which he puts into it.—**Guy Kirkman, Charlotte.**

Take advantage of every opportunity offered you. Work and play equally hard, and if you are ever discouraged take a stroll through the arboretum, and don't go alone. It works wonders in your intellectual advancement.—**Joseph A. Ficarra, New York, N. Y.**

Next Question

What do you think of Henry Wallace's recent speeches to foreign nations and the resulting effects in this country?

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Is He Kidding?

Dear Sir:

I start this letter with many misgivings for the simple reason that I was ruled ineligible for the draft due to a physical handicraft; however, with circumstances being what they are, I feel it necessary that certain changes be effected on this campus. As the general concensus of opinion seems to indicate that we are doomed for a war in the not too distant future, delay would only mean chaos when the time for another conscription comes.

As most of us are well aware, there are countless ex-servicemen registered as students in the university. It has been the prevailing policy to allow ex-officers and ex-enlisted men unlimited fraternization with each other and their mutual associates, it has at times even been encouraged. This may have been due in part to an all-out effort for democratic relationship among classmates, but with impending crisis hanging over our heads the old non-caste system must go.

First and of the highest order of urgency is that there be an absolute and distinct segregation of former officers and enlisted personnel. This segregation should be so complete that if necessary, Swain Hall or some other building be designated as an officer's mess.

Secondly the officers should receive a substantial increase in their subsistence allowances exceeding that of the enlisted men by a goodly amount This would serve the important function of establishing a well defined gap in the social set-up.

Last, but also of prime importance, is the menial responsibility that every enlisted man should be made to feel. The officers will, of course, be instructed in the performance of a sort of dual role as student overseers. By this I mean that the enlisted men should be used in the same capacity and with the same toleration that is now being employed by fraternities in regard to pledges. Hazing and the like will be discouraged from going to the extremes but at the same time the enlisted men must be well disciplined and at all times show the proper respect for their superiors. (That is of course on a peace time basis.)

If these improvements can be brought about, the potential armed strength of the U.N.C. campus would be greatly enhanced by virtue of the fact that we will be able to muster some five thousand veterans at a moments notice. Carolina must always remain first and foremost in the universities in this country so let's not get caught with our pants down on this score.

Respectfully submitted,
ERIC L. TILLEY, JR.

Chapel Hill to Get Telephone Extension

The Chapel Hill Telephone company, which is owned by the University, is planning an extension on its central office. This will be completed sometime in December, after which 175 new telephone lines will be installed.

The expansion planned will not fully meet the demand for telephones but give the problem considerable relief. As extensions are made and more equipment is available, more lines will be installed.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

It Happens Here...

9:30—Conference on college teaching of the social sciences, 407 Alumni building .

3:00—Conference on college teaching of the social sciences, 407 Alumni building.

9:00—UVA semi-formal dance, UVA clubhouse.

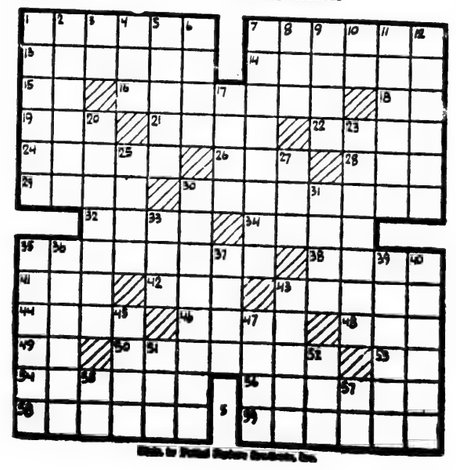
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAP		THAIS		AGA							
OIL		HURRY		DOT							
ELEMENT				SLATE							
	AIRS		STOP								
BASTE		SKEPTIC									
ABET		CHIME		RI							
RID		THINS		LED							
ED	THANK		SANE								
DEPRESS			LITER								
	REAM		FARE								
SWEET		LITERAL									
LEE		ERODE		ARE							
YEN		ROTOR		LAG							

ACROSS

1—More daring
7—Sarcasm
13—Fly in an airplane
14—Airships
15—Germanium (symb.)
16—Unaffected
18—Steamship (abbr.)
19—Parched
21—Persian elf
23—Noted Italian family
24—Worship
26—Pismire
28—A number
29—Completed
30—Height
32—Noted German metaphysician
34—Girl's name
35—Dated earlier
38—Edges of mouth
41—Expose
42—Party invitation
43—A cubic meter
44—Sub
45—Job
48—Small spot
49—And (Fr.)
50—Horn
53—Weight (abbr.)
54—Cleared, as profit
56—For a short time
58—Company of actors
59—Insect causing sleeping sickness



DOWN

1—Capital of Iraq
2—Do too much
3—Chinese measure of distance
4—Daniel
5—Military stockade for prisoners
6—Network
7—Dashed
8—Wing
9—Fable
10—Within
11—Paused
12—Early Hebrew ascetic
17—Russian mountain range
20—City on Hudson
23—Examined closely
25—Interpret
27—A metal
30—Posture
31—Put on an angle
33—Grab
35—Father or mother
36—Reveler
37—Dutch cheese rind outside
39—Stalks
40—Long seat
42—Swerves
46—Aleutian island
47—Bit of rein
51—Twilled fabric
52—Definite article
56—In direction of
57—Chat slyly

Whiteheart Twirls Three-Hit Win Over Navy

Netters Play Virginia Today; Six Teams In AAU Event Here

Kenfieldmen Seek 14th Win in Row

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Charlottesville, Va., April 25—Carolina's undefeated tennis team will open its northern tour here tomorrow afternoon when the Tar Heel netters take the courts against the potent cavaliers of Virginia.

Coach John Kenfield's charges will be seeking their 14th straight win of the season and it is expected that the genial Carolina mentor will count on the same winning combination he has been using most of the season to bring home the bacon against the Virginians.

This will find Vic Seixas, Clark Taylor, Charlie Rice, Stan Gruner, Ray Morris, and Jim Nicholson playing the singles in that order, with Kenfield-Skakle, Seixas-Taylor, and Rice-Nicholson receiving the probable starting doubles assignments.

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JACK MILNE
. . . second in two mile.



CAROLINA
TUESDAY

Meet Will Begin At 10:30 Today

Starting this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Fetzer Field, six teams will vie for honors in the annual Carolina AAU track and field meet.

Entries have been received in the senior division from State College, Guilford, Davidson, Fort Bragg, Duke and Carolina. Several high and prep schools are entered in the junior division.

The team title favorite seems to be State, which has its team at full strength while Carolina and Duke both have key men competing in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

Close races are expected in the 100-yard dash, 440-yard run and all the field events. Carolina's chief hope of taking the title lies in its ability to score heavily in the distance events and the pole vault. Jimmy Miller, Alvin Smith, Sam Magill, Julian Mackenzie and Mark Burnham will carry the hopes in the mile and two mile.

Don Nelson, Ted Shultz, Ted Haigler, Walt Francis, Halstead Holden, Larry Klosterman, Norm McLeod, Billy Joyner, Tom Turner and Laddie Terrell are also counted on to bring in points for the Tar Heel cause.

Philadelphia, April 25— Chunk Simmons took first place in his heat of the 120-yard high hurdles and then finished third in the finals in the Penn Relay carnival run here today.

Jack Milne took a second place in the two-mile run while Bob Seligman was fourth in the discus throw.

Tomorrow Carolina will have a 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team in competition plus Jack Moody in the high jump.

Host of Backs To Pace Attack

Both Squads Boast Powerful Linesmen

(Continued from page 1)

Grice, Quack Saunders and Ray Jordan, and swimming coach Dick Jamerson will give a play-by-play account of operations over the public address system.

Head Coach Carl Snavely will be viewing the game entirely from an observation standpoint, with Russ Murphey and Max Reed acting as head coaches of the respective Blue and White teams. Murphey will have as assistants on his staff Jim Gill, Toby Webb and Harry Furman, and Reed will be aided by Crowell Little, George Radman and Tuck McConnell.

In the starting backfield with Justice will be Joe Wright at blocking back, Johnny Clements at wingback and either Bob Kennedy or Hosea Rodgers at fullback. The Blue line will be made up of Mike Rubish and either Joe Romano or Art Weiner, ends; Bill Smith and Len Szafaryn, tackles; Al Bernot, center; and Max Spurlin and Larry Klosterman, guards.

For the Whites it will be Camp, Pupa, Jack Fitch at tailback and Don Hartig at blocking back. Linemen will be Kenny Powell and Dan Logue, ends; Stan Marczyk and Haywood Fowle, tackles; Bob Mitten and Sid Varney, guards; and Dan Stiegman, center.

Tar Heels Rap 13 Safeties To Trounce Middies, 10-2

Beason Paces Attack With Four-for-Four; Locals Clinch Game With Big Third Inning

By Bob Goldwater

Paced by the three-hit twirling of Monk Whiteheart and the perfect day at the plate of Harry Beasoin, Carolina's baseballers coasted to an easy 10-2 trumph over Navy on Emerson field yesterday for their ninth success of the campaign.

BOX SCORE

Navy	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Armstrong, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Brendle, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	1
Hawkins, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Killeen, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frahler, lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Boney, 3b	2	0	0	2	3	1
Wellons, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Searle, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Buck, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
Quaguette, c	3	0	0	2	0	1
Rensberger, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Beysinger, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	2	3	24	10	3
Carolina	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**Po**	**A**	**E**
Branch, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Hackney, 2b	5	2	2	0	2	0
Beason, cf	4	3	4	0	0	0
Cheek, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hussey, rf	2	2	1	0	1	0
Kelly, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Gregory, 1b	2	1	1	5	1	0
Johnson, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Stevenson, 3b	1	0	0	0	2	0
Hamilton, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hardee, c	4	1	1	8	0	0
Whiteheart, p	4	0	1	1	3	0

Totals	37	10	13	27	13	1

Navy 001 001 000— 2
Carolina 205 003 00x—10

Summary: Runs batted in: Beason, Brendle, Gregory 2, Kelly 2, Hardee, Whiteheart, Frahler, Johnson. Two-base hits: Armstrong. Three-base hits: Gregory, Whiteheart. Home runs: Frahler. Base on balls—off: Whiteheart 3, Rensberger 3, Beyslinger 3.

In fashioning his fourth victory of the season, Whiteheart whiffed eight Middies and also contributed a long triple to the winning cause. Beason collected four straight singles, three of which were turned into runs.

While Whiteheart was holding the Middies in check, Carolina proceeded to comb two Navy hurlers for 13 assorted hits. The Tar Heels clinched the tussle with a big third inning, during which nine batters took their turn at the plate and five eventually scored. In addition to Whiteheart's blow which put the finishing touches on the splurge, John Gregory also swatted a three-bagger and then departed for Greensboro to be married.

Two in First Frame

The Tar Heels wasted no time in marking up tallies in the run column. With one out in the bottom of the first, Bo Hackney clipped a sharp single to third and reached second when third-sacker Pete Boney heaved the ball into right field. Beason's bingle drove Hackney across and the Carolina outfielder tallied the second run moments later when the Navy first-baseman, Bill Brendle, bobbled Gregory's bounder along the first-base line.

Navy broke the ice on both hits and runs at approximately the same time. With two away in the top of the third, Eddy Armstrong lined a double into center field for his team's first safety and then scored on Brendle's single to right. The Middies' only other hit came in the sixth when Captain Andy Frahler walloped a homer into right-center field. That was the last time Navy had a runner on the basepaths.

Leading by only one run as they came to bat in the third stanza, the Tar Heels knocked the Navy starter, Lee Rensberger, from the mound and then greeted his successor, Jim Beysinger, in the same fashion.

Consecutive singles by Beason, Jack Hussey and Jim Kelly sent Rensberger to the sidelines and Gregory, the first batter to face the new pitcher, cleared the sacks with his triple. After Buster Stevenson went down on strikes for the first out, Buck Hardee singled to score Gregory and then Whiteheart came through with his three-base blow along the left-field line.

Carolina added three more in the sixth on three one-base knocks, a free pass, and an infield out.

DIAMOND DUST: Dub Johnson took over at first base after the departure of Gregory and turned in an outstanding performance. . .Hackney and Kelly both garnered a pair of hits. . .Next game on the Tar Heel slate is a home affair Tuesday against Wake Forest.

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Doctor Kenneth Foreman of Davidson college has been elected to the chair of doctrinal theology at Louisville, Kentucky, Theological Seminary.

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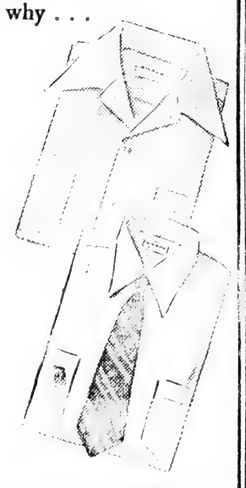
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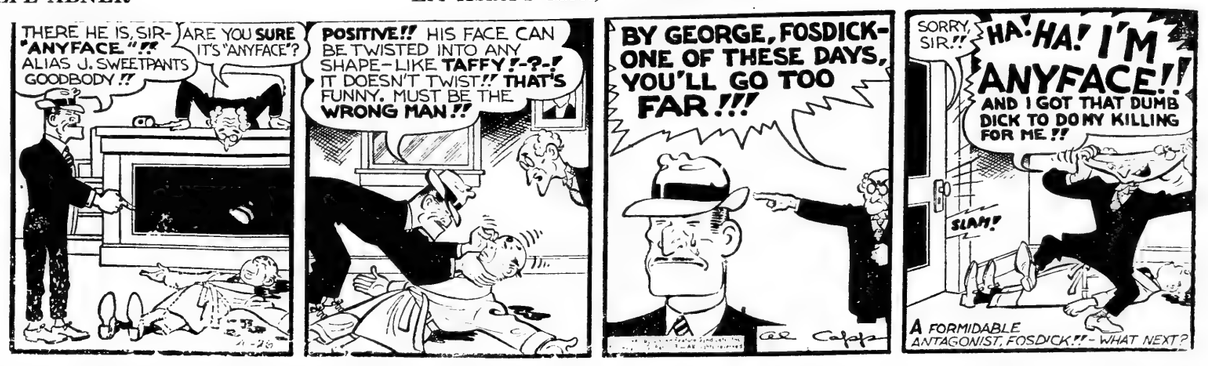


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Hamilton Hits Cartels In Last Weil Lecture

"A cartel of cartels may assure a world at peace, but it is a terrific price to pay for peace," Prof. Walton Hamilton of the Yale University Law school, said last evening in his final address in the series of Weil Lectures on American Citizenship at the University.

"Cartel ties are not based upon efficiency, but upon monopoly and iron-clad controls," he explained. "They should be broken before it is too late to break them. A business system adjusted to efficiency not only promises the maximum of goods, but also the conditions of society in which democracy can thrive. We need a return of politics to the government," he declared. "In no other way can freedom be preserved and the great tradition live on."

American business has been concerned with guarding the domestic market against foreign invasion, he said. "The result has been agreements or contracts to divide the world. The most common pattern is for the American corporation to take the United States, its possessions and Canada; for the English company to get the United Kingdom and the rest of the Empire; and for Germany to take the rest of the world," he said.

There is a danger to nationalistic values "lurking in the whole scheme," he declared. "The military potential of a country may well be weakened, as ours was weakened by Germany before the last war."

The problem of "where we go from here," he said, "is for the younger generation. They must live in the world that is emerging. They ought to be allowed to shape it."

Representative Plans To Request Papers

Washington, April 25—(UP)—Republican Representative Hoffman of Michigan plans to ask President Truman to give Congress secret papers which allegedly tell of Army desires to turn the Marine Corps into a dress parade outfit.

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

VET'S CLUB WILL BE OPEN AFTer football game today. All veterans, members and non-members, are invited. Remember spring dance at 8:30 tonight; Ned Reap plays. (1-0487-1)

FOR SALE 6B

HOUSE TRAILER: 18 FT. COVERed wagon set up for housekeeping, sleeps 4, good condition, reasonably priced. Lot 28, Univ. Trailer Court. (1-0485-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

PERSON TO DO STENOGRAPHIC work, typing and shorthand. Call 5671 between 8:30 and 12 a.m. (1-0481-1)

2 WAITRESSES, CAMPUS CAFE, Franklin Street, Chapel Hill. (1-ch,1s1-1)

HELP WANTED, MALE 8B

ALL-AROUND MAN FOR KITCHEN work. Apply Carolina Coffee Shop. (ch 1s1)

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RIDER WANTED TO ATHENS, GA. Sunday April 27. Call Jack Mc-Finn 4071 or 9611. (1-0481-1)

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- UP Platfor m
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THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV · United Press · CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947 · NUMBER 176



The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, directed by **Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin**, which will give its "home" concert in Memorial hall here tomorrow evening, at 8:30.

One of the features of the program will be the playing of the "Suite for Strings," composed by Thad Jones, former University student and now professor of composition and theory in the U. S. Navy School of Music in Washington, D. C.

Tickets are on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard's and membership cards will be honored and are transferable. Sale tickets are $1.85 for adults and $1.25 for students.

A free concert for school children will be given at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

NEWS BRIEFS

Marshall Rests For Broadcast Monday Night

Does Not Consider Conference Failure

Washington, April 26—(UP)—Secretary of State George Marshall tonight is taking a brief breathing spell from the rigors of the Moscow conference.

Marshall has arrived in Pinehurst, where he will take a one-day rest with his wife in their picturesque country cottage.

The former army chief of staff returned to the nation's capital from Moscow today and was greeted by President Truman and a large crowd. Shortly afterward, he hopped a plane for Pinehurst.

However, Marshall will return to Washington late tomorrow for an evening conference at the White House. There, he will give the president and ranking Republican and Democratic congressmen a first-hand account of the Big Four conference.

On Monday evening, at 8:30 (EST) the secretary will deliver a 30 minute radio report to the nation. Marshall is expected to tell the American people the fundamental differences between the Soviet Union and the western powers that led to a deadlock over the Austrian and German peace treaties. However, Marshall does not consider the Moscow meeting a failure. And his reports are not expected to be gloomy.

Patrol Keeps Watching For Hospital Firebug

Durham, April 26—(UP)—Nurses at the Duke hospital in Durham are wondering what will happen next. A heavy fire patrol is keeping watch over the hospital to nab a firebug who started eight blazes in the building in three nights. Besides, one nurse was shot as she sat in the nearby Duke gardens with her escort. And last night, another nurse was slugged by a man believed to be the pyromaniac who started the fires.

Beirne Sees Agreement Over Telephone Strike

Washington, April 26—(UP)—Labor Secretary Schwellenbach again has called telephone company and union officials to meet with him personally in a new effort to settle the three-week phone strike. Phone union president Joseph Beirne said after the conference, "I am hopeful that between now and Monday we might get an agreement."

GOP Senators Approve Labor Bill Amendments

Washington, April 26—(UP)—The Senate Republican policy committee has approved a poll of GOP Senators on four amendments by Chairman Taft to put more teeth into the labor bill. Taft indicates that he will be guided by results of the survey.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair weather, rising temperatures Sunday.

German Club Concert Tonight To Feature Elliot Lawrence

Under the auspices of the German club, Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will play a two hour concert in Memorial hall this evening at 7:30. The young maestro played at Duke on Friday and Saturday, and the German club signed him to appear here tonight. Admission to the concert is by card only, and German Club President Carroll Tomlinson, warned that officers of the organizations will be posted at all doors to check patrons for cups and bottles.

"In the past," said Tomlinson, "there has been too much drinking at concerts."

Play Mostly College

Lawrence's band has leaped from near obscurity to the top new band of 1946 according to a Look magazine survey. Playing mostly college dates the outfit built up a following that resulted in his becoming a popular feature at the Cafe Rouge in New York.

Scheduled to appear with the band are vocalists Jack Hunter and Rosalyn Patton who have been heard regularly with Lawrence on Columbia records. Alex Filia, young trumpeter, is also featured.

Lawrence's music is said to be "what young dancers seem to want." He has embodied into his arrangements parts for French horn, oboe, flute, English horn, and bassoon, instruments formerly reserved for symphony groups.

Reservists Will Hear Talk by Col. McNeill

Colonel R. L. McNeill, senior instructor for North Carolina ORC, will address all reserve and AUS officers attending a meeting in Gerrard hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The session will be informative and of particular interest to AUS officers who have not converted their commissions to ORC. Such commissions automatically will expire July 1 unless transfer steps are taken before then.

Further topics will include legislation concerning reorganization of active ORC units with pay comparable with that of the National Guard, and provisions for retirement of civilian components of the armed services after stated lengths of service.

No collection of dues will be made at the meeting, nor will anyone be requested to join any organization.

CPU Will Discuss Freedom of Press

The problem of the freedom of the nation's press will be continued at the Carolina Political union's Sunday evening roundtable at 8 o'clock in the Grail room this evening. Bill Crisp, former CPU chairman and law school student, will present the introductory report, Jerry Davidoff, Union chairman, announced.

The problem, which was brought up for discussion two weeks ago aroused such lively interest that it was decided to give it another hearing this evening. As usual, visitors are encouraged to come and to participate in the discussion along with the members of the CPU.

Jente to Give Faust Lecture

Tuesday Set for Talk In Humanities Series

Dr. Richard Jente, head of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures in the University, has been chosen to deliver the final lecture in the 1946-47 series of Lectures in the Humanities, on "The Meaning of Goethe's 'Faust'," at 8:30 Tuesday evening in Gerrard hall.

The literary world has already begun to plan for the bicentennial of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, to be celebrated in 1949, and Tuesday's lecture takes this anniversary into account and can be regarded as preparatory to the coming events as well as an exposition of the timeless qualities of Goethe's masterpiece.

He is the author of several books in the field of German languages and literature and is a noted collector and authority in proverb lore. His important study in the latter field, Proverbia Communia, A Fifteenth Century Collection of Dutch Proverbs, is now in press and soon to be published.

The forthcoming lecture concludes the third year of Humanities Lectures on the campus. They were established by the undergraduate Division of the Humanities as a means of presenting to the students, faculty, and community three faculty members each year who would talk on topics of interest within the area of literature and the arts.

Rustin Will Speak At YM-YW Meet

Bayard Rustin, lecturer and singer will be guest speaker at the YWCA and YMCA membership meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

A member of the faculty of the Institute of International Relations, Rustin will speak on the "Problems at Home and Abroad."

Mr. Rustin has worked with young people in many parts of the world. He has spent several summers in the Student Peace Service and Work camp program of the American Friend's committee and has been with the same organization in Puerto Rico.

Mass Meeting of Coeds Will Be Held Tomorrow

There will be a mass meeting of all coeds tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerrard hall, announced Jerry Atkins, speaker of the Coed Senate and elections chairman.

Seven nominations will be made to fill seats of the Woman's Council, and approximately 15 nominations will be made to fill the Coed Senate and legislative body of the coed government.

Fleece Will Tap Members Next Sunday; Valkyrie Sing to Follow Ceremonies

16 Organizations Will Enter Sing

By Kit Coleman

Everything from that good old barber shop harmony to dreamy lullabies will be featured at the Valkyrie Sing to take place next Sunday evening at 7:30.

In close competition will be 16 groups of fraternity, sorority, and dormitory men and women who have turned out to prove and out-prove their vocal talent.

The winning men and women's groups will be selected by three faculty judges who will choose on a point system for harmony, stage presence, and originality in staging. Loving cups will be presented to the two respective winning groups.

Rules for the contesting groups are: (1) No less than eight persons may compose a group and everyone must sing, not merely be a part of a pantomine; (2) All singers must be active members of their groups, no alumnae or outside help being permitted; (3) pantomine is permissible, but no dancing or dialogue will be allowed; accompaniment is permissible; (4) performances shall be limited to six minutes.

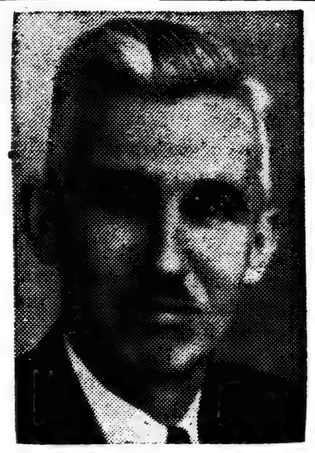
A maximum of five dollars may be spent on costumes and props, and only hand props are allowed. Any lighting effect may be used for which an entrance fee of one dollar must be paid to cover the cost.

It is advisable that those who have not contacted Kit Coleman at the Chi Omega house to arrange rehearsal times on Friday and Saturday, make arrangements by Tuesday at the latest. The Valkyries will have a lighting technician to help each organization with its staging and a rehearsal time of 30 minutes can be arranged with the use of lights.

Preceding the sing will be the Golden Fleece tapping which will begin at 7:45 and continue behind locked doors until 8:30 at which time the sing will immediately begin. Since the doors will be locked at 7:45 it is advisable that those participating in and attending the sing be on hand for the tapping.

Emory Delivers Speech To Conservative Club

Dr. S. T. Emory of the geography department was guest speaker at the spring banquet of the Carolina Conservative club. He spoke on "Strategic Waterways of the World." The club's next supper meeting will be held Thursday evening, May 1, in the Club room of the Carolina inn at six o'clock.



CARLYLE SHEPARD

Shepard Endorsed By Local Chapter For Legion Post

Carlyle Shepard, veteran of World Wars I and II, and at present veteran adviser in the University has just been unanimously endorsed by the Chapel Hill Post of the American Legion for department commander, subject to the next convention in June.

All North Carolina Legionaires on campus are requested to meet with Bill Smith at the Legion hut at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Shepard is a native of Wilmington and was graduated from the University where he received the A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. While a student he was elected to the honorary scholarship society, Phi Beta Kappa, and was active in athletics. He was elected captain of the basketball team in 1917, before entering World War I, and served as captain of the 1921 team, receiving recognition on All-State and All-Southern selections.

He enlisted in April, 1917, immediately after the outbreak of World War I, attended an officers training camp from which he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant of field artillery. He served with Battery E, 317th Field Artillery of the 81st Division. While overseas he was assigned to the 14th Balloon company as an air observer in the artillery. After serving in France for nine months he returned to the states and was discharged in May 1919.

Shepard joined the National Guard in 1927 as a member of the 113th Field Artillery. He had attained the rank of Major, Field Artillery, when ordered into active service in 1940. In 1942 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and was assigned to the 30th Infantry Division Artillery with which he served in Europe.



Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity picked their Dream Girl at the annual Dream Girl ball held in the Woman's gymnasium at Chapel Hill last evening.

She is Miss Virginia Rhodes of Charlotte, whose escort was Bill Allison, University freshman from Statesville.

List of New Men Remains Secret

By Barron Mills

The Golden Fleece, highest men's honorory organization on campus, will conduct their annual tapping ceremonies of new members next Sunday evening, in Memorial hall at 7:45. In keeping with the secret nature of the organization, the number and names of the men to be tapped will remain secret until the ceremonies.

A spokesman for the group stated that because of the impressiveness and solemnity of the service the doors will be locked directly at 7:45 and all who attend the services should be in their seats by that time. The annual Valkyrie Sing will be held following the tapping.

Only Public Meeting

Presentation of the tapping of new members into the honorory order marks the only public meeting of the group held each year. It has been their practice since their formation on campus forty-four years ago to conduct their meetings and activities in secrecy and also to withnold the names of their officers from the public. The officers who have served during the past year will be disclosed at the ceremonies.

The Fleece does not undertake to sponsor any action as an organization, but their members work as individuals toward a common aim. All tasks that Fleece members instigate are performed without public announcement.

No Specified Number

Members of the Fleece are chosen for their intellectual and moral character, relentless fidelity to ideals, scholarship, and dilligence. The order does not set a specified number for membership each year, but selects each member according to the number of men on campus who they believe merit membership. Last year nine men gained admission into the order.

Campus Musicians Will Appear Today In Joint Recital

Valeska Haydon, violinist, and Joseph Guillebeau, Jr., pianist, will be heard in a joint recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill hall.

Miss Haydon, whose home is in Chapel Hill, has studied violin for nine years, and is a pupil of Willis Gates, instructor in the music department.

Guillebeau, a graduating senior from Barnsville, Ga., has been a pupil of Virginia Hare since entering the University in the summer of 1945. He is accompanist for the Modern Dance club, for which he composed "Theme and Variations," performed here last quarter.

The program will include "Sonata No. 1 in A Major," by Handel; Concerto in A Minor," Vivaldi; "Nocturne," by Doulanger; and "Irish Folk Song and Dance," by Spalding, to be played by Miss Haydon, accompanied by Richard Rancourt, pianist.

Guillebeau will play one of his own compositions, "Fantasy Song for Piano;" and "Theme and Variations in F Minor," by Haydn; "Fantastic Dances, Opus Nos. 1, 2, and 3," by Shostakovich; "Ballade," Debussy; and "Scherzo," by Griffes.

UWF MOVIE

"One World or None" a new film on the effects of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima will be shown here under the sponsorship of the United World Federalists, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the 4th floor of the Alumni building.

IRC FORUM

"Truman versus Wallace" will be the topic for discussion by members and guests of the International Relations club at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge.

UP Planks, Splinters

(This in the last in a series of analyzations of the various platforms of campus parties. Today the University party platform goes under the microscope.)

Genial Ed Lanier, the Central Records director and hard-working friend of every student, Friday learned that the wolves are still howling over the Lanier lottery. For the University party platform planked out with a demand for an improved registration system.

Four factors are involved in the politico's demand. One of these is already incorporated in the present system, i.e., the giving of special consideration to graduating seniors and hardship cases. A second, the preferred choice of teachers and hours on registration forms, is a measure already to be half endorsed in the new system. The choice of hours will be permitted.

The third, appointment slips, is under consideration. All three points are good. But the establishment of a priority in order of acceptance slips seems to be an undemocratic reversal of American concepts.

An excellent piece of mahogany in the platofrm is the advocation of all-out support of the new humor magazine. This also has been advocated in the Daily Tar Heel column, I'd Rather Be Right.

Other good points include the conversion of the Emerson field boxing pavilion into recreation rooms for men's dormitories, the revival of inter-dormitory dances, improved janitorial service, and improved seating at football games.

However, the improved janitorial service, like the installation of telephones in the quonset huts, is a direct bit of propaganda to gain votes. For everyone who has taken the trouble to investigate the situation, is well aware that the University is extending itself in an effort to effect these improvements as rapidly as possible. But the University party isn't the only one to use this vote getting plank. Voters should use it as a paddle, nonetheless.

As for the improved seating at football games, the Daily Tar Heel heartily endorses this, has advocated it for sometime. Still we need a statement of what improvements, not just a request for the change for the better.

Plank number seven in the eleven wants to instigate vigorous support of a movement to obtain appropriations from the state legislature for a student union building which will include small ballrooms, post offices, and a soda fountain. This would constitute a major improvement in the University. But until the materials shortage ends, it must remain on the future agenda with the establishment of a University printshop. Maybe in ten years, one or both may become possible.

Planks three and four seem to be closely correlated, may be considered as one.

There is a definite need for a town association composed of town, trailer camp, and Victory Village students to have an organized voice in campus affairs, to conduct social activities, and to have a social center.

One part of this is political, i.e., the establishment of an organization to have a voice in student affairs. It is commendable that the University party desires this organization. It is equally commendable that it desires social life for these students.

However, both factors would seem to be the affair of the students involved. Help should be tendered them if they desire it. But there should be no move to force these planks upon them.

The sole remaining plank in the platform is the demand for a Daily Tar Heel dedicated to more coverage of campus news, a most wonderful and wondrous piece of timber.

Editors of the DTH have fought long, loud, and hard for a larger paper. In a recent column, Desk Editor Barron Mills cited the increased enrollment, the advances made by the University of Texas Daily Texan corresponding with its increased enrollment and the inability of the DTH to grow due to shortage of funds.

Newspapers cost money, lots of it. When its funds are limited, its excellence is limited in a direct ratio.

So while the DTH can thank the University party for advocating more coverage of the news, it can only do so with a mental reservation as it trusts the party means it will support demands for a larger paper to provide this increased coverage.

Mathematically, it is impossible to put more news in the paper when the space remains constant. Even Houdini would find it beyond his magical feats were he still alive.

And this completes the University party platform. It is a fairly good one, has some excellent points, has some bad ones, has some that must be relegated into the agenda of the future.

All of this should be expected from such a number of planks. And it has some planks to be used only to get votes. But, after all, a political party is dedicated to such a campaign.

Generally we may agree that the University party, like the Campus and Student parties have good platforms. But it is a sad commentary to note that no major issues seem to exist on campus. If there are, the parties have ignored them. Hence, the election, like all others, will be settled on personalities, not issues. And campus politics fails to stride forward. The issue? No issue!—

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
Managing Editors: Reagan Mills
News Editors: Marty Schoop

russia also wants sane, just peace

By Manny Margolis

The seven-week conference in Moscow has ended. What Secretary Marshall has aptly termed the "first round" is over. There was much collective bergaining, but the participants were unfortunately unable to negotiate a "contract."

Mr. Marshall has laid the entire blame for the recent "agreement to disagree" at the doorstep of the Kremlin. Perhaps a more objective observation, however, is to be found in C. L. Sulzberger's recent report from Moscow attributing the impasse to "the basic facts of a complex world and not because any single nation is trying to prevent the making of peace."

In the April 13th issue of the New York Times, Mr. Sulzberger makes the following sober and refreshing analysis:

"Many Americans ask each other 'Does Soviet Russia really wish to make peace at this time?'. The answer is emphatically yes. The U.S.S.R. is every bit as anxious as the United States to obtain such a peace, and the sooner the better. This coutnry (i.e., the U.S.S.R.) suffered untold damages during the war. The average American simply hasn't any visual idea of what losses in blood, energy, industry, and investment were here."

All of which might give some insight into the recent Molotovian immobility on the issue of German reparations. It is no longer a question of a "hard" or a "soft" peace. It is a question of a safe and a just one. This is the question which has loomed so large particularly for the French and Soviet delegates at Moscow—men whose nations suffered incalculably from the rebirth of German militarism and Fascism.

Moreover, the conference itself has been by no means a failure. The positions of both the Soviet Union and the U. S. have been brought into the public focus of the entire world.

The United States insists upon economic unification, a decentralized democratic government, and a Big-Four 40-year pact for German demilitarization. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, stands firm for German reparations, support of the Potsdam Agreement on Germany's eastern frontier, and a centralized democratic German government.

These views are divergent. But they are far from irreconcilable. Competent observers were quick to admit months ago that a German peace treaty could not possibly be thought of this year.

Another factor which the hasty headline-hunter might quickly lose sight of was made painfully clear in AP correspondent Wes Gallagher's report from Berlin on October 28, 1946:

"Many Germans, naturally, are out to save all they can from the wreckage of their country. When the war ended, they recognized as inevitable the loss of their industries. Now in the split between the East and the West they see a hope of salvaging something."

Perhaps "World Report" might keep such a report in mind when they present a headline over a map of Silesia, as they did this week, which reads as follows: Power for Poland or Food for Germany? (Or has Herbert Hoover been hired as their new "rewrite man"?)

In the days of the Weimar Republic, they used to tell the story of a German worker employed in a baby-carriage factory. It seems that his wife gave birth to a child and he asked the management for a carriage, which he promptly received, but in parts which he had to assemble by himself. The next day, the worker appeared before the manager and slightly embarrassed said, "Sir, no matter how I put it together, it always comes out as a machine-gun."

Humanity cannot afford to sacrifice peace once more on the altar of a resurrected German will to power!

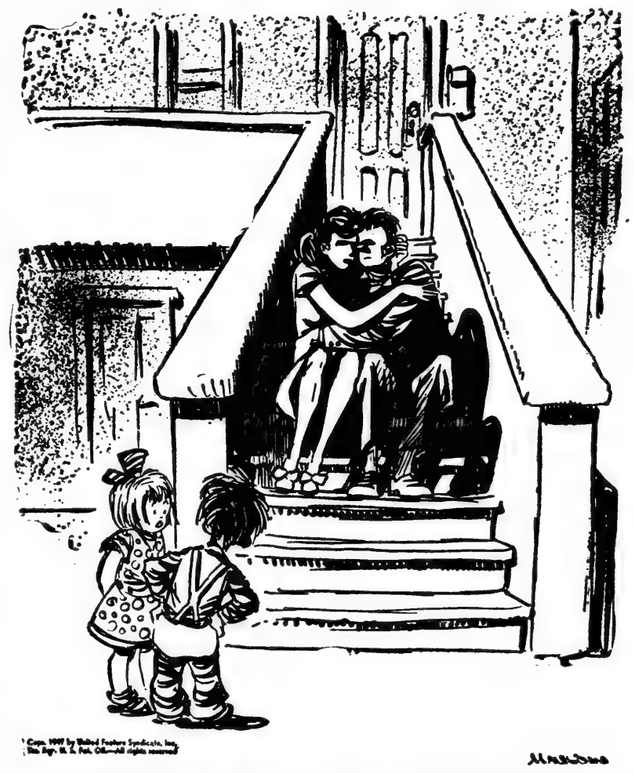
Chapel Hill Students Have New High School

The students of the Chapel Hill high school moved to a new location last week and a new school in the first block of West Franklin street.

The new building of 13 classrooms is about one-third the projected plan and with further expansion there will be space for the school cafeteria.

The present members of the 1947 graduating class have spent most of their high school careers in all sorts of makeshift places, including the basement of the First Baptist church.

Dial F-9871 for newspaper service.



"I hope WE don't live long enough to start actin' like that."

The Third Part....

Facts Show Fraternities Kings of Campus Politics

By Jimmy Wallace

The commendable effects which fraternities have upon the campus cannot be overlooked any longer. It appears that belonging to a fraternity is synonymous with hobnobbing with leadership. Many people will think that this is a crazy assertion, but the record will substantiate it.

Before one looks at the record proper, however, it is necessary to consider some campus statistics. There are currently 7000 students enrolled. Of these, a very distinct minority (less than 20 per cent) belong to fraternities and sororities. According to traditional democracy, one would think at first blush that this would mean that fraternities and sororities would get only a proportional share of the high offices on the campus. But that is where everybody is wrong.

Consider these facts:

1. John Robinson, Charlie Benbow, Charlie Vance, (all from Winston-Salem), Turk Newsome, Bill McKenzie, Dewey Dorsett. These names include five presidents, one acting president, one who was also speaker of the legislature. For the past five years, fraternity leadership has completely outdone the rest of the campus. All of these men were fraternity men. All ran on the slate of the University Party except Dewey Dorsett, who ran as an independent with University Party backing. The University Party, which is predominantly fraternity and Sorority, continues to serve the campus and give us men who are leaders in the fraternity world. These men get elected. Occasionally, it is true, some men who are in fraternities run on the other side of the fence, but almost without exception they are defeated.

Thus, seven times in a row, the student body in its wisdom has chosen a fraternity man, and a University Party man for president. With the exception of Douglass Hunt, the Speaker of the Legislature last year, the last six speakers of the legislature have been fraternity and University Party men. With the exception of Bob Morrison (who was once an SPE pledge at Davidson) the last seven editors of the Daily Tar Heel have been fraternity men. Six of the last seven editors of the Carolina Mag have been fraternity or sorority members.

2. Not only in the realm of politics has fraternity leadership shown itself. In the Order of the Grail, founded by Horace Williams, a philosopher of note who graced Chapel Hill with his presence for many years, one finds that the organization was founded with the idea of its being a service organization, slightly honorary, with its membership equally divided between fraternity and dormitory men. The proportion was to be strictly 50-50. During the war, however, fraternity leadership grew so superior that fully 75-85 per cent of the members of the Grail were fraternity men. One day, in fact, the Grail took in eight members and there was only one dormitory man among them.

3. There are also certain customs among the ruling class. It has been the custom for the University Party to give the Presidency of the Senior Class to the Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternity (not to be confused exactly with social fraternities). In fact the Delta Sigs have had five or six in a row. Each fraternity produces a few leaders, and the University Party in all its wisdom sees to it that the leaders of each fraternity are recognized. Not only does this do a service to the campus, but it also insures the cooperation of all the fraternities, which, having the public interest at heart push their boys to the limit in the swap.

Thus it can be seen as clearly as the nose on one's face, that the University Party will win the election to be held early in May. Big Bill Miller has nothing to worry about. The University Party will take care of him. Of course, there are one or two exceptions to the universal harmony. Johnny Clampitt who has filed on the independent ticket will take his fraternity, ATO, with him, and Miller will have to use his, SAE, to offset that deficit.

As for Tom Eller; he would be better off out of the race, having little fraternity support, and therefore little chance of leadership. At the same time, the Campus Party secedes from the Student Party and thereby cuts the throat of any and all chance of beating the University Party.

There is one thing which the fraternity leadership on the campus will tell you: The University Party loves to see third, and even, fourth parties. Let everyone else split. The fraternities will remain together and will thereby win the election, athough they control less than 20 per cent of the total votes possible.

Carolina will go far with its fraternity leadership. The dormitories have, in the past, and will, in the future, cooperate to the fullest with the leaders of the local government.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Less 'Liberalism'

To the Editor:

To save the trouble of writing two, this letter will be sent to both the Daily Tar Heel and the Durham Morning Herald, one of whose readers is somewhat disturbed about the possibility of us wool hat boys hating somebody. (Familiar old "liberal" smear word, "hatred." Of course, we pick up ideas pretty much as a mule's hide picks up cockleburs, but I do wish people would be more careful where they get them.)

Despite all the flaptrap rantings of the frantic fanatics who think "democracy" requires giving up our political heritage, our racial identity, and whatever else is worth keeping, I shall insist on the privilege of disagreeing. In my more audacious moments, I may even insist on the right to disagree. (Regarding your readers I only urge them to read more carefully.)

As far as Franklin Roosevelt is concerned, I dislike seeing him used as the convenient hitching post on which to hang every lurid scheme that comes along. If, while he was alive, he could not be persuaded to sponsor them, why should they be assigned to him after he is dead?

Speaking of soldiers and ex-soldiers, although I do not like having to bring in personal matters, the soldier I knew best was my own eighteen-year old brother, a pfc. in the Seventy-eighth Division. He was buried in Margraten, after putting up a pretty good fight on behalf of the esteemed D. P.'s and others who are continually slandering the South.

In general, I'm fed up with the tactics of the pseudo-liberals. I'm thoroughly tired of listening to the same old attempts to enlist the ghost of Roosevelt in support of schemes that it probably laughs at, and I hardly think they can claim every "veteran" as their own.

As a student of the scientific method, I have seen enough of the mumbo jumbo jungle magic that the Commies, the miscegenationists, and the rest of the "liberals" call "science."

It seems to me that a little less frantic "liberalism" and a little more reason might help things.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN M. RUTH

It Happens Here...

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

9:30—Conference on college teaching of the social sciences, 407 Alumni building.

4:00—Joint recital, Valeska Haydon, violin, and Joseph Guillebeau, piano, Hill hall.
SP, Roland Parker lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial.

7:30—German club concert, Elliot Lawrence, Memorial hall.

8:00—CPU discussion of "Freedom of the Press," Graham Memorial.

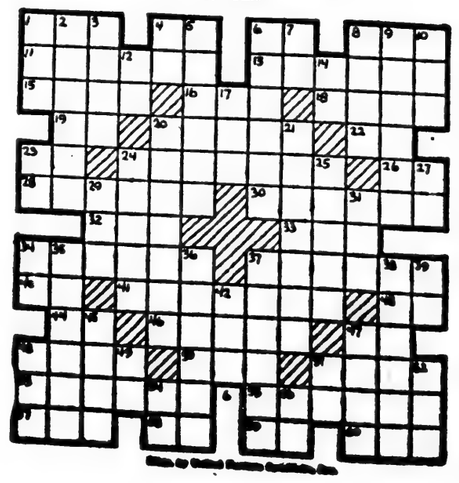
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	L	D	E	R		S	A	T	I	R	E		
A	V	I	A	T	E		P	L	A	N	E	S		
G	E		N	A	T	U	R	A	L		S	C		
D	R	Y		P	E	R	I		E	S	T	E		
A	D	O	R	E		A	N	T		T	E	N		
D	O	N	E		A	L	T	I	T	U	D	E		
		K	A	N	T		E	N	I	D				
P	R	E	D	A	T	E	D		L	I	P	S		
A	I	R		B	I	D		S	T	E	R	E		
R	O	S	A		T	A	S	K		D	O	T		
E	T		T	R	U	M	P	E	T		W	T		
N	E	T	T	E	D		A	W	H	I	L	E		
T	R	O	U	P	E		T	S	E	T	S	E		

ACROSS
1—Commotion
4—Exclamation
6—Greek letter
8—Cook in grease
11—Male goose
13—Deer horn
15—Worthless scraps
16—Flowed
18—Cooking utensil
19—Toward
20—Analyse a sentence
22—You and I
23—Pronoun
24—Lobster's claws
26—Behold!
28—Habitue
30—Insect that eats pine needles
32—Part of play
33—Salt
34—Screen test
37—Wall decorations
40—Sun god
41—Having a triple character
43—Conjunction
44—Depart
46—Musical study
47—Within
48—Members of fraternal order
50—Part of "to be"
51—Untie
53—Large game fish
55—Game of chance (pl.)
57—Wine cup
58—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
59—Western State (abbr.)
60—Unit

DOWN
1—Past time
2—Dashed
3—Upon
4—That man
5—Wandering
6—Ministers' homes
7—World peace body
8—Run
9—Relate again
10—Years (abbr.)
12—Doctors (abbr.)
14—Township (abbr.)
17—Curve
20—Illustration
21—Obliteration
23—Mother
24—Loop on lace
25—Mass of bees
27—Grandchild (Scot.)
29—Night and ——
31—Southern State (abbr.)
34—Famed initials
35—Type of overcoat
36—Mighty man
37—Show off clothes
38—Large city
39—Senior (abbr.)
42—Animal's hair
45—Soup seasoning
47—Prize without its within
49—Greek letter
50—Spanish (abbr.)
52—Note of Guido's scale
54—Morning mails
56—Forward
57—Unwanted mail



Whites Eke Out 7-6 Victory Over Blue Squad

Carolina Tracksters Win AAU Senior Cinder Crown

The powerful Tar Heel track squad, even thought short-handed by having key members in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, beat off a State College threat and captured the Senior AAU title yesterday morning at Fetzer field.

Summary

One Mile Run: Miller, Smith, Burnham. Tie: All from UNC. Magill, UNC, MacKenzie, UNC. 4:33.9.

440 Yard Run: Chambers, NCS, Nelson, UNC, Ormins, NCS, Turner, UNC, Kaiser, Ft. Bragg. 49.5.

100 Yard Dash: Shultz, UNC, Landau, NCS, Haigler, UNC, Brown, Duke, Maultsby, Guilford. 10.1.

120 Yard High Hurdles: Jones, NCS, [illegible], NCS, Ware, NCS, Highfill, Duke, Tieche, Duke. 15.5.

Javelin: Dunham Duke, Dickey, NCS, Gifford, Unattached, Miller, NCS, Kirk, UNC. 173 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put: Byler, NCS, Gardinier, Duke, Dostanko, NCS, Ross, UNC, Scissia, Duke. 46 feet 8¼ inches.

High Jump: Joyner, UNC, Tie: Corpening, UNC, Pickett, NCS, Tie: Negley, NCS, Dickey, NCS, King, Ft. Bragg, Wallingford, Duke, Colvin, Duke. 6 feet 1 inch.

880 Yard Run: Burnham, UNC, Egglund, NCS, Schoelkopf, Guilford, Hellander, UNC, Dalton, NCS. 1:59.

220 Yard Run: Chambers, NCS, Shultz, UNC, Landau, NCS, Horton, UNC, Meade, Duke. 10:50.4.

2 mile: Tie: Miller, Smith, UNC, Gray, Davidson, Magill, UNC, Gardner, Duke. 10:50.4.

220 Low Hurdles: Chambers, NCS, Jones, NCS, Parks, Duke, Highfill, UNC, Meade, Duke. 22.3.

Pole Vault: McLeod, UNC, Tie: Colvin, and Jackson, Duke, Russell, UNC, Tie: Bowles, Duke, McKnight, Ft. Bragg. 12 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump: Bailey, UNC, Terrell, UNC, Dickey, NCS, Lindsey, MAC, Boyd, NCS. 22 feet 2 inches.

Discus: Nania, Duke, Turnbull, Davidson, Irwin, UA, Byler, NCS, James, Duke. 138 feet 7½ inches.

440 Yard Relay: State, Duke, Carolina, State "B." 44.9.

One Mile Relay: UNC "A," State, "A," State "B," UNC, "B," Duke, [illegible].

Team scores:

Carolina—92½, NC State: 84 7 10, Duke: 40-7 10, Davidson: 7, Guilford: 4, Fort Bragg 2-1, Merc. Ath. club: 1.

Carolina Relay Team Second in Close Race

Philadelphia, April 26.—Carolina's 880-yard shuttle hurdle relay took second place to Indiana's team in a photo finish, in the Penn Relays this afternoon.

The winning team was composed of the two Mitchell brothers, Tom and Bill, Johnson and Jones. Tar Heel runners were Hunter Heggie, Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow and Chunk Simmons. The time in this event was 01.4 seconds. Virginia was third.

Jack Moody was sixth in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches. Five men tied for first at 6 feet 4 inches. They were Vessie, Columbia, Mondschein, NYU, Taylor, Western Michigan, Jones, Montgomery Teachers, and Eddelman, Illinois.

With the completion of this meet it is worthy to note that Carolina entrants did exceedingly well in all their specialties.

Fourteen Straight

Tennis Team Opens Trip By Routing Virginia, 8-1

Charlottesville, Va., April 26.—The strong Carolina netmen opened their nine-day jaunt northward by trouncing the University of Virginia, 8-1, in a match played before a capacity crowd here today.

The victory was the 14th straight for the men of John Kenfield and sends them on to West Point for a match Monday with a clean slate.

Vic Seixas turned back his adversary in the number one slot by taking Burroughs, 5-7, 11-9, 6-1. Burroughs had Seixas at match point several times in the second set but Vic kept applying the pressure and finally won the set.

Clark Taylor had an easier time by downing Hollander in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Seixas and Taylor teamed in the doubles for another exciting match which finally saw the Tar Heel duo emerge victorious, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3, over Burroughs and Hollander.

Another close match saw the only Carolina loss, when Charlie Nicholson and Don Skakle dropped a [illegible] match to Rixey and Bain, 6-4, 7-5.

Ray Morris turned in a 6-3, 7-5 win over Wyche in the number five singles match.

Other Results

Gruner (NC) defeated Rixey, 9-7, 8-6. Rice (C) defeated VanMonde, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Nicholson (C) defeated Valentine, 6-1, 6-1. Kenfield and Rice (C) defeated Wyche and Valentine, 6-4, 6-1.

Golfers Face NCS At Home Tomorrow

Carolina's undefeated golfers will be seeking their sixth win of the season tomorrow afternoon when they tee off against the Wolfpack of State College at Hope Valley country club. The starting time is set for 1:30.

Coach Chuck Erickson will probably use the same combination that stopped highly-touted LSU in Georgia last week. This will see Harvey Ward in the No. 1 slot, Junie Bailey at No. 2, Dick Doeschler at the No. 3 position, Ray Taylor at No. 4, Mike Nolan at No. 5, and Bob Cox, yesterday's football hero, holding down the No. 6 berth.

The match will be the Tar Heels' [illegible] as the local linksmen have been spending their time of late competing in the South intercollegiate and North-South amateur tourneys.

Coach Erickson announced yesterday that all interested fans may follow the linksmen around the 6,700 yard layout if they wish to, and a large gallery is expected to turnout.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7, New York 3.
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 2.
New York [illegible], Washington 1.
Chicago 2, St. Louis 0.

Mural Track Meet

Tomorrow is the last day to qualify in the mural track meet dashes and field events. The judges of the events will be at their posts from 4-6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Dial F-3071 for newspaper service.

Potent Play of Both Lines Keeps Scoring at Minimum

Crowd of 7,000 Witnesses Rough Clash; Kennedy, Fitch Pace Teams Offensives

By Morty Schaap

The magic toe of Bob Cox spelled the difference between a win and a tie for the White team yesterday afternoon and "ole true-toe" Cox split the uprights for an extra point to give the Whites a 7-6 victory over the Blue team in the second annual Monogram sponsored affair before 7,000 football fans in Kenan stadium.

The Blue team completely dominated the statistics by racking up 12 first downs to their opponents' 3. They accumulated 112 yards rushing to the White team's 55.

The White team sparked by Bob Kennedy and Charlie Justice marched down the field 69 yards to push over the first touchdown early in the third quarter. Kennedy and Justice carried the ball 14 out of 15 attempts and it was Kennedy who plowed over on the second attempt from the one-foot line. Mike Rubish missed the extra point.

After Rubish kicked to the Blues it took only six plays to even the game up. Jack Fitch went around end with excellent blocking to cross the goal line and then Cox, making his only appearance of the day, booted wide of the mark. However the Blues were offside and the second attempt produced the winning point.

After that score neither team could gain enough momentum for a sustained drive and the mammoth lines played each other to a standstill.

Sunshine Galore Spills On 'Battle of Brothers'

The much-heralded "Battle of Brothers" was reeled off in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon with old man weather beaming brightly down on some 7,000 delighted and sunkissed fans.

Everyone seemed satisfied with the outcome of the contest as the Monogramers put on a show complete in every way with the possible exception that there was no announcement concerning the clock on the scoreboard not being the official time.

Some of the fans were a little confused by the off-season grid display with one such rooter being heard to inquire, "Who was the winning pitcher?"

Along the baseball line, Justice collected two hits during the afternoon, one off of Haywood Fowle in the first and another off of Ken Powell in the fourth.

Best conditioned competitors on the field were the canine clansmen who romped on and off the gridiron with midseason form. It wouldn't have been a ball game without them.

At halftime of yesterday's football classic Charlie Tietjen and Jim Camp made the presentation of the first annual Monogram Club coaches trophies.

The assistant coach or jayvee mentor award went to popular Jim Gill of the football team.

The varsity award was presented in absentia to tennis coach John F. Kenfield. The cup award was accepted for him by his daughter-in-law.

Mural Schedule

4:00—Diamond 1: Roaches vs Old East; diamond 2: TEP No. 1 vs Sig Nu No. 2; diamond 3: Whitehead vs Lewis No. 2; diamond 4: Chi Psi No. 2 vs Kap Sig No. 1; diamond 5: Steele vs Alexander No. 1; diamond 6: ZBT vs Phi Kap No. 1; diamond 7: Phi Kap No. 2 vs TEP No. 2; diamond 8: DKE No. 1 vs SAE No. 1; diamond 9: Beta No. 2 vs KA No. 2.

5:00—diamond 1: Sigma Chi No. 1 vs Zete No. 2; diamond 2: Lamb Chi vs Sig Chi No. 2; diamond 3: Chi Phi No. 2 vs Pi Lamb No. 1; diamond 4: Oakwood Drive vs Rockets; diamond 5: Lewis No. 1 vs Mangum; diamond 6: Ringers vs Law School; diamond 7: PiKA vs Zete No. 1; diamond 8: Aycock No. 1 vs Aycock No. 2 vs Aycock; diamond 9: Phi No. 2 vs Phi Del Phi.

The basketball clinic will hold a session at Woollen gym at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

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FOR RENT 6A

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[illegible] MAN FOR KITCHEN [illegible] Shop. [illegible]



Also
Latest News
TODAY and MONDAY



PICK THEATRE Today



Also
Tom and Jerry Cartoon—Sportlight

MONDAY



NORTH CAROLINA
Symphony Orchestra
In Concert

Monday, April 28
at
8:30 p.m.

Memorial Hall
Chapel Hill, N. C.



Conducted by Benjamin Swalin

Admission by current membership card or by tickets purchased at Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Student ticket: $1.25——Adult tickets: $1.85

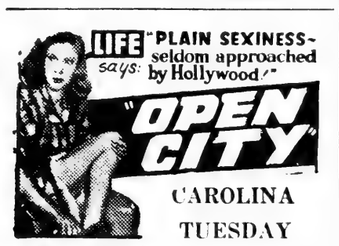
SDA TOMORROW

Students for Democratic Action will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial. The group plans to discuss the future program of the organization.

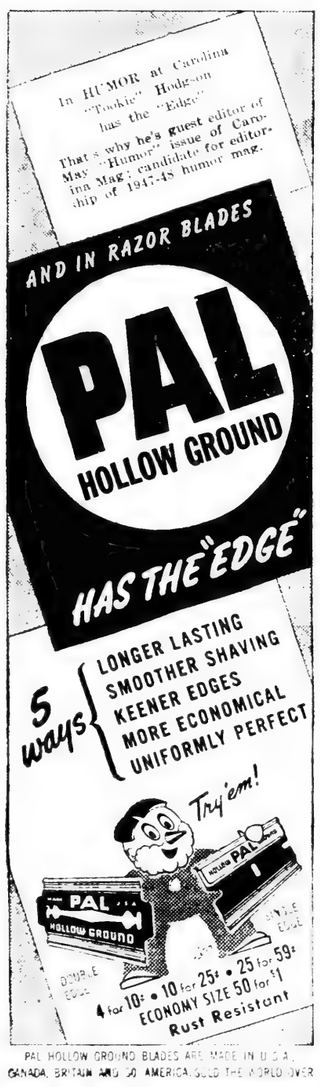
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CAROLINA TUESDAY



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Campus Calendar

Cancelling Hell Week Wins Thank-You Party For Chi Phi Fraternity

To show their appreciation for not having to go through hell week recently, members of the pledge class of the Chi Phi fraternity presented their brothers with a humorous skit and several kegs of refreshments on Wednesday evening.

Although the Playmakers and the Laboratory Theater enjoy the reputation for professional dramatic offerings, the pledge class walked away with top acting honors as far as their critics were concerned.

Harold Morris of Fayetteville, president of the pledge class, acted as director of the show, while A. B. Coleman of Wilmington was master of ceremonies.

After a few opening jokes by Coleman, some funny, some corny as you-know what, the stage became a typical rush-week scene. Good-natured satire followed, with frat brothers being butts of all the jokes. Imitations by the pledges brought rousing applause and hearty laughter from all the brothers.



No Slip—
No Slid—
No Skid—

On Recaps from

PATTERSON TIRE COMPANY

W. Franklin St.

DIAL F-2841

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



HEAR THE NEW BENNY GOODMAN AND KING COLE RECORDS AT Ab's Bookshop

SP Plans Meeting For this Afternoon

The Student Party will hold an important meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 to nominate town legislators to the student legislature. Tomorrow night at 9 o'clock all SP candidates will meet in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Mexico City, April 26—(UP)—President Truman's private plane, the Sacred Cow, has arrived in Mexico City carrying only its American crew. The plane will bring Mexican President Aleman and his official party to the United States next week.

Small Musical Combinations For all occasions. Ideal for frat. & sor. house parties. Any hours. Call Norman DeLancy, F-2771



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NEWS:
- Traffic Survey
- Veterans' Furloughs
- Allen-Kinberg

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1947 | NUMBER 177

EDITORIAL:
- I'd Rather Be Right
- Vandalistic Violation
- Merry-Go-Round

NEWS BRIEFS

Marshall Tells Futile Story Of Conference

Says Russia to Blame For Meeting's Failure

Washington, April 28. — (UP) — Secretary of State George Marshall has told the American people the story of his 46 futile days at Moscow.

In his sober account of the recent Big Four Foreign Ministers conference, Marshall reiterated his charge that Russia was responsible for the failure of the meeting. Speaking over most major radio networks, Marshall accused Russia of blocking agreement on all major issues in the German and Austrian peace treaties by refusing to compromise on her demands—demands that Marshall said inevitably would lead Germany and all Europe back into dictatorship and strife.

Marshall also revealed for the first time some of the things that Stalin told him during their man-to-man talk just before the conference ended. Marshall says Stalin told him he did not expect any "great success" from the Moscow meeting. Stalin advised the Secretary of State to have patience and not become pessimistic because eventually all the deadlocked problems would be resolved.

With a slight touch of emotion in his voice, Marshall said, "I sincerely hope the Generalissimo is correct."

Strike Negotiations Show No Near Finish

Washington, April 28. — (UP) — Negotiations aimed at drafting a pattern for settling the nationwide telephone strike were adjourned tonight after a stormy session at which the American Telephone and Telegraph company reportedly hinted it might back down from its previous refusal to make a wage offer. Negotiations will be resumed at 11 a. m. EST tomorrow.

WEATHER TODAY

Considerable cloudiness, no temperature change.

Experts Will Listen To Veteran Problems At UVA Clinic Today

All University veterans confronted with problems concerning National Service Life insurance will be given the opportunity to clear up such matters today by the University Veterans association, in the form of an expert-studded G. I. Insurance clinic scheduled to be held at the UVA club house from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 1 to 4 p. m.

UVA President Hugh Wells stated that the clinic will be set up by a group of men from the sub-regional Veterans administration office in Durham. These officials will be well-equipped to answer any and all queries concerning NSLI, including such issues as conversion of G. I. insurance, reinstatement, and option of benefit payments.

Film Will Be Shown

"One World or None," a new film on the effects of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and its possible future use, produced under the auspices of the Committee on Atomic Information and secured through the University Communications Center will be shown free this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the fourth floor of Alumni building.

AVC to Meet to Hear Report of Convention

American Veterans committee members will hear a report on the southern regional convention held in Atlanta last week when the organization meets this evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church.

UP STEERING COMMITTEE

The steering committee of the University party will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial to discuss candidates for humor magazine editor.

Public Law 346 Veterans May Receive 'Furloughs'

State Engineer To Survey Local Traffic Problems

Allen-Kinberg Declare For Humor Mag Editorship

VA Will Grant Leave Period For Trainees

Forms to Be Ready Within Two Weeks

By Earl Heffner

"The old Army game has taken a twist for the better." Student veterans studying under Public Law 346, the GI Bill of Rights, in some cases are eligible to an ersatz furlough during periods of asence from the academic grind.

In a release yesterday from Veterans Affairs Officer Col. F. C. Shepard, this information was made public with the following announcement coming from the Richmond Branch office of the Veterans administration:

"It has been determined that authorized annual leave may be granted to veteran trainees at the end of the spring term in cases where the veterans have stated an intention to continue in school for the summer quarter, or to return to school at the beginning of the fall quarter.

"It will be necessary for the veterans to request such leave in writing, and veterans should be fully advised that this leave will be charged against their period of eligibility.

"In cases where school records are not available to indicate the amount of leave that the veteran trainee has already taken, the veteran's signed statement as to the amount of leave he has taken may be accepted.

"Accrued leave may not be granted to veterans who have finished their courses or who do not signify an intention to re-enter the same institution with the opening of the summer school term or the next regular session."

Col. Shepard revealed that forms for requesting such leave will be available within the next two weeks at the office of the veterans adviser, 208 South building, or the Veterans administration office, 119 Peabody. Notice will be published when the forms are available.

Requests for leave must contain the veterans C-number, the number of months, and the number of days of leave used during the 12-month period. However, the used leave will not include vacation periods between the fall and winter, and winter and spring quarters, but will include the 15 days granted last fall upon the request of the veteran and the days of absence from school during the regular session. In regard to the latter, the signed statement of the veteran will be the final authority as to how many days he has been absent from class.

Leave is accrued at the rate of two and one-half days a month with a maximum of 30 days allowed for each 12-month period.

Institution of this leave system has come as a direct result of intensive efforts sparked by Col. Shepard and the University Veterans association led by former President Roy C. Moose and the present UVA head, Hugh Wells.

Further information may be obtained from Col. Shepard or through the medium of letters addressed to the Daily Tar Heel editorial department.

Student Party Elects Town Representatives

The Student Party Sunday afternoon nominated Blanton Miller, Ben Perry, Jim Taylor, Blount Stewart, Ted Young, and Maurice Braswell for town representatives to the student legislature.



EDDIE ALLEN

Special Session Of Legislature Called by Warren

Speaker Charlie Warren has called a special session of the Student legislature for tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Di hall to complete consideration of the elections bill which has been hanging fire for some time.

At last Thursday's session, the assembly passed all sections of the measure except article six which deals with polling places. The bill, as drawn up by Johnny Clampitt's elections committee, provides for voting boxes to be placed in the lower quad, McIver, Gerrard hall, Lenoir hall, and the Carolina inn.

Numerous amendments were offered to this set up last week, but all were turned down since the legislature districts have not yet been reapportioned, and a bill is pending on the re-precincting of the town district.

Until these measures come off the table, lawmakers feel that final action cannot be taken on the elections bill.

In letters sent to the legislators, Warren made a statement urging members "to assume more responsibility and make the legislature an efficient body."

He also urged quick passage of the government record bill which would provide for the publication of an organ "to inform students of the progress of student government."

Journalists Enter Contest As Co-Editors

Columnists of DTH To Run for Office

Campus publications men, Eddie Allen and Jud Kinberg, were announced last night as candidates for co-editors of the newly-created humor magazine. This move by the two well-known Daily Tar Heel-Carolina Magazine writers is the first double-entry for a top post in the coming elections.

Allen, Charlotte Observer sports columnist before coming to the University, and Kinberg, New York Times deskman and former editor of the U. S. Army newspaper for the Berlin area, have both been active on campus publications this year. In releasing their candidacy, the two men gave as their prime objective, "a magazine that will present the top humorous writing on campus. Only by achieving that high standard can we hope to make permanent the publication of a humor magazine here."

Between them, Allen and Kinberg have a record of newspaper-magazine experience in collgiate, professional and armed services ranks. At UNC, Allen has been Associate Editor of the DTH, special writer for the Carolina Magazine and a contributor to its May humor issue.

Kinberg served as managing editor of the DTH before leaving for the Army in 1943. Since returning to school this fall, he has been active as managing editor of the Carolina Magazine and as a regular columnist for the DTH.

Both men have gained a reputation as humor writers through their newspaper columns, Kinberg being best known for his creation of the column-writing character, Dan the Dog. The two writers have also been active in the University News bureau, where Allen served as sports department head last year.

In their joint statement, the candidates said, "If we are to make the infant humor magazine successful in the year to come, we know that it will take the cooperation of just about everyone on campus. Together, we can establish it as the equal of any in the nation."



JUD KINBERG

Senior Banquet Tickets on Sale At YMCA Today

Tickets to the annual senior class banquet will go on sale this morning in the YMCA at 9 o'clock. The banquet, scheduled for May 8 at 7 p. m., will be held in the Carolina inn. Tickets will cost two dollars.

The banquet is one of the highlights of Senior week and will afford June graduates their last chance to get together before graduating. Several speakers are being contacted and the entertainment committee has promised to provide an outstanding speaker for the event.

Part of a gala Senior week schedule which also includes a barefoot day, "saddle shoe stomp," and the junior-senior dance featuring music by the Duke Ambassadors, the banquet will be held next Thursday night and will be over in time for those who have to study to d[illegible]. The junior-senior dance will be held on Friday, May 9.

Tickets to the banquet will be on sale all week in the Y from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

CLASS OFFICERS MEETING

All freshman and sophomore class officers and committeemen for the forthcoming dance will meet tonight in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial hall at 7 o'clock.

Study Results From Action By Legislature

Trustees Will Act On Recommendations

By Ed Joyner

As a result of action instituted by the Student Legislature, Robert A. Burch, State Highway commission traffic engineer, will come to Chapel Hill this week to begin a traffic survey preparatory to making recommendations to help solve campus and town traffic problems.

Burch, a graduate of the Yale school of traffic engineering, will study the problems of campus parking areas and make a survey of traffic passing congested points about the campus and town at rush periods. Following his survey, which will last a week or ten days, Burch will make recommendations for improvements to a safety committee which has been appointed by Chancellor Robert B. House.

With the increased University enrollment in the last year and a half a corresponding influx of motor vehicles brought new traffic problems to Chapel Hill. Recognizing these problems, the Student Legislature last fall passed a resolution asking Chancellor House to appoint a traffic safety committee to investigate and make recommendations to meet the situation.

The safety committee set up by House was chairmaned by Walt Brinkley and consisted of Clifford Face of the Institute of Government, Sgt. R. S. Harris of the State Highway patrol, T. W. Bruton of the Attorney General's office, Town Manager T. E. Hinson and Town Attorney C. P. Hinshaw, P. L. Burch and J. A. Williams of the University Business office, and J. B. Linker and J. C. Lyons of the faculty.

During the winter quarter Duke Wilder replaced Brinkley as chairman and Allen Pannill was added to the committee.

One of the first problems that the safety committee came up against was the discovery that neither the Chapel Hill police nor the State Highway patrol or any other agency had authority to enforce traffic regulations on University streets.

To remedy this difficulty, T. W. Bruton of the Attorney General's office drew up a bill which provided that the highway "rules of the road" as set forth in chapter 20 of the North Carolina general statutes be made applicable to the streets of the University. The bill authorized the board of trustees to adopt any further regulations they deemed necessary.

After the proposed bill was considered and approved by the safety committee, the Chapel Hill board of aldermen, and the executive committee of the board of trustees, it was presented to the state legislature by the representatives of Orange, Wake, and Guilford counties and passed on April 5.

Since passage of the bill a subcommittee of the safety committee, composed of Duke Wilder, Clifford Pace, J. B. Linker and J. A. Williams, has been working out traffic and parking regulations to apply to the campus.

Final recommendations of the committee will be submitted to the board of trustees meeting in June and will go into effect during the summer sessions.



ITS ORIGIN a debating society established in 1795, the Phi assembly is now in its 150th year on the Carolina campus. With its brother society, the Di senate, the Phi is credited with enlarging the University library, originating the Carolina white and blue colors, and of publishing the forerunner of the present Carolina Magazine.

The officers of the society pictured are, top row, left to right: Robert Morrison, John Giles, Charles Britt, Margaret Goodman, Lester Sneed. Bottom row: Peter Gerns, James Hill, Chester Zum Brunnen, Orren Hyman, Margaret Jean Taylor, Charles Cowell.

Vandalistic Violation

Campaign literature of the various candidates has already begun its appearance on the bulletin boards, but the candidates themselves have begun the cry that their literature is being trampled under foot almost before the thumb tacks are inserted.

The tearing down of campaign literature is a violation of the campus code. The printed matter is the property of the individual candidates since it is paid for out of their campaign expenditures. Therefore, a student caught in the act of destroying campaign literature may be tried by the Honor council for violation of the campus code.

Even though this petty vandalism were not a direct violation of the campus code, a student would be doing a great injustice to the campus and the candidates themselves by tearing down the one means that an office aspirant has of contacting the student body and presenting his qualifications, viewpoints and platform.

Since the beginning of student government the University has prided itself that it has held democratic elections and each student has been given the opportunity of exercising the right of deciding for himself the campus leaders. If all candidates are not put on equal footing with each other in presenting their campaign literature then the principles of a democratic method of selecting our campus leadership will have been abolished.

Annual Problem

With the coming of elections fever the *Daily Tar Heel* annually finds itself out on a limb somewhere between the proverbial devil and the deep blue sea. The deep blue C in this instance stands for Carolina's campus politicians.

We are sure to be deluged by campaign letters, stories on and about various candidates and every type of publicity angle that can be used. Trying to weave impartially through such a mass of propaganda is a tough and trying job. It is a task we do not particularly relish. Yet it is one we shall do our best to handle to the best of our ability.

Next Tuesday is election day. Next Tuesday we are offering the greater part of our editorial page to the candidates for president of the student body, editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, and vice-president of the student body to print their platforms and we ask that they make them as brief and concise as possible.

These are but three offices, but since they are the three biggest offices from standpoint of prestige and work, we will allow them the use of editorial space so that the student body will get a chance to see what their candidates stand for prior to the election.

Letters to the editor will be used as space permits. We will do our best to print all acceptable letters in support of candidates, but ask that students refrain from writing merely because "so-and-so is my best buddy." Those letters with something to say will be given first choice, and the printing of one or all must be left to the discretion of the editor.

We will do our best to give every candidate an even break and to keep every student accurately-informed and acutely-aware of what is being done politically on this campus.

To one and all, we honestly urge a large turnout next Tuesday when the all-important day arrives. All-important, because you, as students, will be passing judgment on the men you want to handle your money and run your government for the coming year. It is not a decision to be made hastily or wildly. Consider your candidates. Vote for the best men.

You can only die for your country once, but you can live for it daily.

Unselfishness will work when we work unselfishly.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Geldwater

I'd Rather Be Right

Tempers Bound to Explode In Pre-Election Outbursts

By Earl Heffner

Without a doubt the most explosive element in the modern world is that ageless nemesis, Temper, the father of Mars who gains in strength with each atomizing outburst. And the onery gentleman bids fair to dominate the campus during the next weeks as the political wolves howl while the voters writhe in the throes of electioneering.

Politicos and their supports will zealously ply their arguments as though the very fate of the nation hangs in the balance. As a result it is going to require a Spartan courage from those close to and distant from the broiling pot.

It is to be hoped that the mud doesn't fly; if it does, let us pray that the cooling substance will temper the tempest, that when it's all over the fundamental Carolina issue again will be Beat Dook.

* * *

On page one of today's issue, there is a story dealing with the newly announced "furloughs" which will be available for veterans training under the GI Bill of Rights, Public Law 346.

This benefit allowed by the Veterans administration can be a boon when understood. However, the foolhardy man who rushes in where devils fear to tread can find that utilizing this leave may result in his losing some valuable and needed time under the GI Bill.

For time taken as leave will be sliced off the total period of eligibility for each veteran. Briefly, this means that if a student trainee has four years of eligibility and can and will finish within three years, he may accept the leave available during the last 12 months. This would take only one month off his total eligibility, would leave him with 11 months more than he intends to use.

On the other hand, should a trainee have too little time in which to complete his training, he would be foolish to take the proffered leave thus slicing his training period even thinner.

Unfortunately, a student trainee cannot accumulate this leave and take it all after completion of his schooling. He is merely eligible for 30 days at the completion of a 12-months period, the compilation of the leave being at the rate of 2½ days a month.

Nor can a veteran take advantage of this furlough arrangement after finishing his academic training. In short, if he's not returning to school for one of the summer sessions or for the next regular fall quarter at the same school wherein he is now studying, the veteran cannot get the leave time.

Should a veteran who entered school in September wish to apply for the leave, here is what he will get.

For the nine months of schooling he will have accumulated 23 days. So at the end of the spring quarter the Veterans administration will pay him subsistence for this period of time if he asks for it.

Of course, for every day of absence from class, the trainee will lose a day of leave. But his word is necessarily the final authority on this since the University does not keep an individual compilation of absences.

* * *

As yet there are no more reports from the fate of the Rogers Bill, HR 870, advocating increased subsistence for veterans.

However, action on this is to be taken sometime this week. Something should be forthcoming soon through the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee.

Statement to the Students

(Ed. note—This is the first in a series of statements prepared by student body president Dewey Dorsett to acquaint all students at the University with the proposed constitutional amendments.)

In the general campus elections next Tuesday, six amendments to the constitution will be submitted for the approval of the student body. Acceptance of these amendments will bring about a considerable increase in the effectiveness of our student government. The purpose of this statement is to submit for your consideration some of the more important advantages and concrete improvements which these amendments offer.

Eleven months ago your student government began operation under a new constitution. The transition from the old to the new was not an easy one and many mistakes have been made. Yet, in this first year the several branches of student government have carried on their functions in a creditable manner and many valuable lessons have been learned.

It was never supposed that the constitution was a perfect document or that it was a panacea which would at once remedy our ills. It remained only for time and actual experience to point out which parts of the constitution were strong and which parts were weak. Most of the branches of student government were functioning well and efficiently, but others found that provisions of the constitution were detrimental and severely handicapped their work.

Accordingly, a committee was appointed by the President of the Student Body to study the constitution and recommend any changes which they thought necessary to the best interests of the students of the University. The committee was composed of men and women students who were closely associated with student government and who had actually experienced both the advantages and disadvantages of the constitution. They were: Charles Warren, Speaker of the legislature, Johnny Jones, secretary-treasurer of the Student body, Pete Pully and Bill Tate, members of the men's council. Fran Golden, chairman of the women's council, Ray Jefferies, chairman of the student council, John Surratt, former member of the legislature and treasurer of the Junior class, and Dewey Dorsett, president of the Student body. This committee worked long and hard and sought the advice and opinion of many students before making their final recommendations.

Following the report of the advisory committee to the legislature bills were introduced concerning these amendments. Six of these bills were passed by the legislature and now the remaining step is the approval of the student body.

Let us examine each of these proposed amendments and consider the improvements which they offer.

Amendment Number One—Student Audit Board

The Student Activities office is one of the most important agencies of the student body. It supervises the funds of student government, the athletic association, and most of the extra-curricula organizations and fraternities on the campus. As set up in the constitution, the board of trustees of this office is the Student Audit board, composed of a chairman and four members appointed by the president of the student body. The importance of the work which this board must do is obvious. It is even more obvious that a certain continuity must be provided to the membership of this board so that from year to year the policies and experience of previous boards will not be lost because of a yearly turnover in student membership. Accordingly, this amendment provides for the addition of two non-voting faculty members to be appointed by the chancellor of the University. Thus, the greatly needed continuity is provided for in the membership of the board.

Amendment Number Two—The Dance Committee

The present dance committee has been severely handicapped because its present membership of twelve students is not sufficiently large to handle efficiently the duties assigned to it. This amendment would increase the membership of the dance committee to eighteen by providing for the election of six holdover members. It also provides for a faculty adviser to be appointed by the chancellor of the University.

The constitution also requires the dance committee to report all violations of the dance rules to the proper judicial body. This works a tremendous hardship on the councils, who are already overburdened with work. To remedy this situation the amendment requires the dance committee to report to the proper council only those violations of dance rules which in their judgment constitutes a serious violation of the campus code or the honor code and possibly merits suspension of the violator from the University.

DEWEY DORSETT, Pres. of Student Body
CHARLES WARREN, Vice-Pres.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

LEWIS GOES TO COAL CONFERENCE UNDER HANDICAPS; BRITISH WIT WINS MARSHALL AT MOSCOW.

Washington.—Today John L. Lewis and the coal operators tee off to a discussion which will decide whether the nation's industry, just after escaping steel, motor and rubber strikes, will suffer a paralyzing coal shutdown.

Lewis goes into the conference very much on the spot. First, the Government is now doing exactly what he has long urged—turning the mines back to private industry—effective June 30.

Second, Lewis is not in good shape with his own men. They have lost a total of around $900 per man in the past year through three strikes called by him. The miners lost 59 days last spring; 17 days in November and December and about two weeks this spring. In other words, they lost all they could have made by increased wages—and then some.

Lewis, therefore, has to stage a dramatic move to recapture the complete confidence of his men. To that end he is demanding a program the operators will never grant: 1, ten cents royalty on each ton of coal mined (with the 5 cents present royalty, the welfare fund is now $20,000,000); 2, continued mine safety committees; 3, present pay of $75 for a 54-hour week to be continued for a 40-hour week.

While the operators will give the same 15 cents an hour raise now granted in steel, motors and other industries, they won't yield on the heavy increase demanded by Lewis.

Yet Lewis's influence is slipping so badly that he is certain to try to stand pat for spectacular new gains. Result may be that the miners again will lose more while on strike than from increased wages—while the country suffers another deadly paralysis.

MOSCOW DIARY

Notes from a Moscow diplomatic diary—During the final days of the conference, General Marshall was shown a cartoon by David Low of the London Evening Standard depicting three of the Big Four at the conference table. The fourth, Marshall, was entering the door. A flunkey announces: "The Secretary of State of the United States," whereupon in walks Marshall dressed in the skirt and stockings of a Greek soldier. . . Marshall was so amused that he asked Low for the original cartoon. . . According to French Foreign Minister Bidault, "General Marshall speaks French quite well. He is very sympathetic. He says he listens to me for the accent, to the interpreter for the sense, and then to himself to understand what is meant.". . .Dinner for four at the Hotel Moscow last night cost 138 rubles, or about $90. . .We drank vodka instead of cocktails because the cocktails were $6 each.

A Soviet Intourist guide escorting General Clark about the town pointed to a big building and remarked with pride, "That's the Lenin Library." "Oh, yes," replied Clark. "We have those at home." (You have to say it out loud to appreciate Clark's humor). . .Went slumming today. Soviet life in the realistic ray—poverty, slums, crowded unhealthy living. We live in such splendid isolation at Hotel Moscow that we have no idea what the Russian people are really like. . .Everyone in the Hotel Moscow gripes about the slow dining-room service. However, it took a French Communist to bawl out the waiter. "Bring me some chorba," he said, "and see that I get it some time before the end of the third five-year plan!"

John Foster Dulles, much-touted diplomatic adviser to Tom Dewey, is more on the fringes than in the center. His excuse: "There is little opportunity to be anything but scenery in the Big Four meetings." Dulles considers General Clay "politically naive" because Clay trusts the Germans to accept Democracy instead of Communism if given a free choice. Such tactics merely lead to a competitive campaign between Russia and the United States, explains Dulles, to see which side can give greatest favors to Germany.

ALEMAN AND "HARRITO"—bf

The exchange of visits between President Truman and Mexico's President Miguel Aleman is the greatest shot in the arm to the good-neighbor policy since Sumner Welles left the State Department.

President Aleman is convinced that Mexico must solve its economic headaches or be swept up in the rising tide of extremism now sweeping much of the world. To keep Mexican employment high, the Mexicans want loans from the United States, but on a partnership basis, not with Wall Street motives behind them. These points were quietly discussed during closed-door talks between Truman and Aleman in Mexico City. That's why Truman is arranging for Aleman to talk to top bankers and industrialists as well as to key government economic experts while he is a guest of the United States. Truman wants to make sure the plan gets off to a solid start.

It Happens Here...

4:00—Baseball, UNC vs. Wake Forest Emerson field.
—Coed swimming meet, Bowman Gray pool.
—Experimentals tryouts, Playmaker theatre.

5:00—"One World or None" film showing, fourth floor Alumni building.

7:00—Bridge tournament, Graham Memorial.
—Christian Science organization, New West.
—Freshman and sophomore class officers and committeemen, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

7:30—WNC club ,112 New East.
—Student legislature, Di hall.
—Student wives, Women's gymnasium.

8:00—Aquinas club, 2nd floor YMCA.

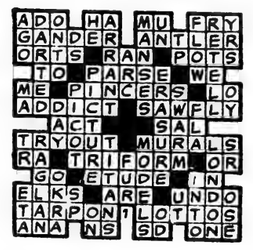
8:30—Division of humanities lecture, Dr. Richard Jente: "The Meaning of Goethe's 'Faust'," Gerrard hall.

Legionnaires to Meet This Evening at Hut

All North Carolina Legionnaires on campus are requested to meet with Bill Smith at 7:30 this evening. The meeting will take place at the Legion hut on Rosemary street one half a block east of the old bus station.

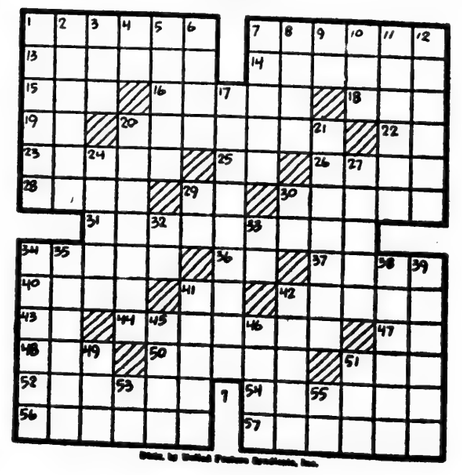
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Hesitate
7—Roof repairer
13—Street
14—Arm of the law
15—Free of
16—Proportion
18—Cushion
19—Calf's cry
20—Highest in power
22—Railroad (abbr.)
23—Small lamps
25—Edward
26—Take notice of
28—Actual
29—Sun god
30—Scatter
31—Shower
34—Takes off
36—Pronoun
37—Pert. to aircraft
40—Dry watercourse
41—Conjunction
42—He could eat no fat
43—Part of "to be"
44—One who gets revenge
47—Call for silence
48—Sick
50—Pert. to sacred Hindu books
51—Mimic
52—More tidy
54—Sharper
56—Guides
57—Joiners



DOWN

1—Tiller of soil
2—Fly a plane
3—Conducted
4—Trono (symb.)
5—Southeast wind
6—Harvest
7—Peeped
8—Weaving machine
9—Alfred
10—Inside advice
11—Card game
12—Resketched
17—Valued highly
20—Crusaders' foe
21—Snares
24—Having nostrils
27—Ear shell
29—Royal Navy
30—Thus
32—Exists
33—Times Square
34—Suitors
35—Small town
38—Noisy breather
39—Ones remaining
41—Hebrew measures
42—Coin die
45—Always
46—Old name of Thailand
49—Town in New Guinea
51—Took food
53—Tellurium
55—Note of Guido's scale

Demon Deacons Engage Tar Heels In Big Four Tilt Today

Softball Meet Begins Friday

Big Four All-Star Teams to Compete

A Big Four intramural softball tournament will be held on the local diamonds this Friday afternoon when all-star teams representing Carolina, State, Duke, and Wake Forest will battle for this year's softball championship.

The tourney, which will be of the double elimination type, will get underway at 12:45 o'clock when the pairings and the first round of play will be drawn.

Carolina's all-star combination will be selected this week by the local fraternity and dormitory mural managers.

Softball play continued yesterday afternoon, and several teams added more to their unblemished records. The Pikas, playing an excellent game on both offense and defense, made it four in a row by trouncing Zete No. 1 17-1. Aycock downed Alexander No. 2, 13-5; and Lewis No. 2 remained undefeated with a 15-2 win over Whitehead. Phi Delta Phi easily defeated DKE No. 2, 17-0, and Pi Lamb defeated Chi Phi No. 2, 15-5.

Entry blanks for the horseshoe and tennis tournaments must be turned in by tomorrow afternoon, according to an announcement by assistant mural director P. A. Lee. The entries are to be deposited in room 211 Woollen gym.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Hinches	Off East, 2
Lewis No. 2	Whitehead, 0
Kappa Sig No. 1	Chi Psi No. 2, 3
Stowlo	Alexander No. 1, 5
ZBT	Phi Kap No. 1, 6
7 Phi Kap No. 2	TEP No. 2, 5
8 DKE No. 1	SAE No. 1, 2
11 KA No. 2	Beta No. 2, 7
5 Sigma Chi No. 1	Zete No. 2, 4
7 Lamoda Chi	Sigma Chi No. 2, 6
15 Pi Lamb No. 1	Chi Phi No. 2, 8
2 Oak Wood Drive	Rockets, 0
11 Law School	Ringers, 2
17 PiKA	Zete No. 1, 1
19 Aycock	Alexander No. 2
15 Phi Delta Phi	DKE No. 2

RABB REQUESTS BASEBALLS

Coach Walter Rabb urgently requests students retrieving foul balls at the baseball games to return them to the scorer's table, where 25 cents will be given them for their trouble.

DiLorenzo, Bauer Expected To Hook Up in Mound Duel

Carolina Lefty After Fifth Straight Win; Victory Gives Locals Tie for First Place

By Bob Goldwater

After a 10-day absence, Carolina returns to Big Four warfare this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Tar Heels battle Wake Forest on Emerson field in the second clash of the year between the two clubs.

Currently situated in second place, one-half game behind State's league-leading Wolfpack, the locals will be attempting to move into a tie for the top position at the expense of the Deacons, over whom they already hold a 4-3 decision. Coach Murray Greason's outfit rests in the cellar spot in the circuit.

Another southpaw duel between Carolina's Vinnie DiLorenzo and Wake Forest's Moe Bauer looms this afternoon. The Tar Heel lefty, who

BIG FOUR STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	Pct.
State	3	1	.750
Carolina	2	1	.667
Duke	3	3	.500
Wake Forest	1	4	.200

worsted a five-hitter in the first meeting, will be after his fifth straight success of the year. He is undefeated, the only Carolina hurler still in that category.

Probably the batter Bauer will dread most today will be big Jack Hussey, whose slugging provided the margin of victory in the first outing. Hussey went three-for-four, batted in all four runs, and gave the Tar Heels a lead they never lost with a three-run homer in the sixth inning. His outfield mates are expected to be Harry Bowers and Tom Clayton.

The infield will have John Gregory at first, Bo Hackney at second, Dallas Branch at short, and either Buster Stevenson or Jim Hamilton at third. Behind the plate will be Buck Hardee or Jim Hayworth.

The Deacon lineup is expected to have Edwards, Teague, Hoch and Hooks in the infield, Batchelor catching, and Cochran, Fulghun and Whitner in the outfield.

DIAMOND DUST: Whitey Black is still out of action with an injured wrist, but Coach Walt Rabb has hopes that he might be ready for Saturday's tussle with Duke . . . Carolina is currently tied for third place in the Southern conference with Furman and VPI, all with 3-1 records . . . Clemson, with 5-1, tops the list.



CAROLINA'S ACE southpaw, Vinnie DiLorenzo, will be on the mound this afternoon when the Tar Heels battle Wake Forest in a Big Four tussle.

McKinney Selected On All-Pro Quintet

Bones McKinney, Carolina sage star in 1946 and now an outstanding performer with the Washington Capitols, was selected at a forward position on the all-league team recently announced by the Basketball Association of America.

Others on the first five included teammate Bob Feerick, Joe Fulks of the Philadelphia Warriors, Stan Miasek of Detroit, and Max Zaslofsky of Chicago. All received awards of $200.

Tune in "Tar Heel Sports" this afternoon at 4:45 over WDUK.

Linksmen Edge Out State In Thrilling Contest; Doeschler Fires Record 67

Nolan Also Stars As Tar Heel Golfers Remain Undefeated In Dual Match Play

By Billy Carmichael

Carolina's undefeated linksmen almost picked the wrong afternoon to have a bad round yesterday, but the Tar Heels finally came up with a late rally to eke out a 16-11 victory over the previously impotent Wolfpack of State college. The match was played at Hope Valley Country club.

It was dependable Dick Doeschler along with mighty Mike Nolan who carried the burden of their erring teammates throughout the day to pace the locals through to their sixth win of the season.

Doeschler shot the finest card of the campaign as he turned in a 34-33—67 in a truly outstanding display of golfing. The Jacksonville junior produced five birdies for the afternoon and would have been a couple of strokes lower except for a pair of penalty shots he picked up on the ninth and 11th holes.

Nolan fired a slightly less spectacular 70, but was an all-important factor in producing the Carolina lads' six winning tallies.

Harvey Ward, Tar Heel No. 1 man, shot an acceptable 72, but met his match in State's Bob Turnbull. The Tarboro Terror took the opening four holes, but in the end had to capture the 18th to halve the match.

The rest of the locals, Bob Cox, Junie Bailey, and Ray Taylor just weren't on their respective games. Cox and Taylor didn't get the putting range all afternoon, and Bailey wasn't able to hit at all.

Coach Chuck Erickson commented following the match that he considered the Tar Heels "lucky to win" considering the fine play of State coupled with the erratic game of his proteges. "It was just one of those afternoons," the links mentor concluded.

The summaries:

Ward (NC) halved with Turnbull, 72-72; Dixon (NCS) defeated Bailey, 2½-½. Best ball: State, 1-0.

Doeschler (NC) defeated Gibson, 3-0; Taylor (NC) halved with Card 1½-1½. Best ball: UNC, 3-0.

Nolan (NC) defeated Ham, 3-0; Dearstyne (NCS) defeated Cox, 3-0. Best ball: UNC, 3-0.

Doeschler's card:

Par out	454	443	454	—35
Doeschler out	433	443	355	—34
Par in	444	435	443	—35-35—70
Doeschler in	453	424	443	—33-34—67

Still Undefeated...

Netters Gain 7-2 Triumph Over Army; Seixas Beaten

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

West Point, April 27.—North Carolina's touring tennis crew registered its 15th straight triumph with a 7-2 verdict over Army here today, but the Tar Heels' top racquetman, Vic Seixas was upset in the feature match of the afternoon.

Playing in very cold weather, which affected the games of all the visiting netmen, the Tar Heels captured four singles clashes and swept all three doubles engagements. But it was the two encounters that went to Army that provided the surprises of the day.

Seixas' setback came from the strokes of the Cadets' ace, Charlie Oliver, by a 6-3, 6-2 count. The loss was the second of the season for the Tar Heel star, who dropped his opening match of the year to Rollar Ray of Yale.

Nicholson Loses

Army's other win came at the number six berth, where Stillson defeated Carolina's Jim Nicholson, 8-6, 6-2. In the other singles tilts, all won by the Tar Heels, Clark Taylor topped Dougherty, 6-1, 6-3; Stan Gruner [illegible] Wellborn, 7-5, 6-2; Sam Daniels registered a 6-3, 8-6 decision over Geraci; and Ray Morris trounced Calloway, 6-3, 6-2.

The doubles results: Seixas-Taylor topped Dougherty-Wellborn, 6-4, 6-4; Jack Kenfield and Charlie Rice defeated Calloway-Stillson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Nicholson and Don Skakle turned back Hatch-McMullen, 6-4, 6-3.

The Carolina team continues onward to New England after today's victory and plays Williams college at Williamstown, Mass., tomorrow. Then follow encounters against Amherst, Wesleyan and Yale, after which the [illegible] end Saturday against NYU in New York.



HONORED WITH the "Most Valuable Coach" award at the Blue and White football game Saturday, Coach John Kenfield leads his net crew into New England today after yesterday's 7-2 victory over Army.

Splash Club Sponsors Coed Tank Meet Today

The Splash club, coed swimming group, will sponsor an intramural swimming meet for all sororities and dormitories this afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock in Bowman Gray pool, Kitty Ryan, president of the organization has announced.

The entering teams will compete for high scores in speed and diving events, with the winning outfit gaining a swimming plaque. Members of the Splash club will present several swim formations during the meet, which is scheduled to be an annual affair.

Members who will participate in the formations are: Kitty Ryan, Barbara Biggers, Jean Fisher, Dot Henderson, Sarah Montague, Elva Warner, Rachel Woodley, Cathie Rankin and K. D. Durham, Prince Nufer, one of the state's outstanding women swimmers, is scheduled to compete for Kenan dorm.

No coed intramural swimming competition has been held since 1943, when Pi Beta Phi swam off with the top honors.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Semi-Finals in Track Slated for Tomorrow

The final qualifying rounds for this year's mural track meet were held yesterday afternoon, and the semi-finals are slated to begin tomorrow.

Assistant Mural Director P. A. Lee said that the list of those who have qualified for the semi-finals will be released this afternoon. This list will appear in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 500 students have turned out to participate in the tournament, and from this field a large qualifying contingent has been drawn. The field is wide open, and one of the closest and biggest mural track meets in history is in the making.

YMCA TENNIS TEAM

Anyone interested in playing on the YMCA tennis team for participation in intramurals should turn in his name and address at the Y information desk today or tomorrow.

Monogramers Meet Tonight At 7:15

The Carolina Monogram club, whose annual intra-squad football game drew a crowd of some 7,000 last Saturday afternoon, will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Monogram clubhouse.

Secretary Charlie Tietjen announced last night that all members should bring in their tickets and proceeds from the game, and that plans for the next social function would be discussed.

Tietjen also revealed that members who ordered keys could pick them up at the meeting, and that certificates for letter winners in winter sports were available.

Major League Baseball

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Phi Plans Discussion Of Subsistence Bill

The Phi assembly will discuss the pros and cons of the Veterans subsistence bill now before congress this evening at 7 p. m. in Phi hall, fourth floor, New East.

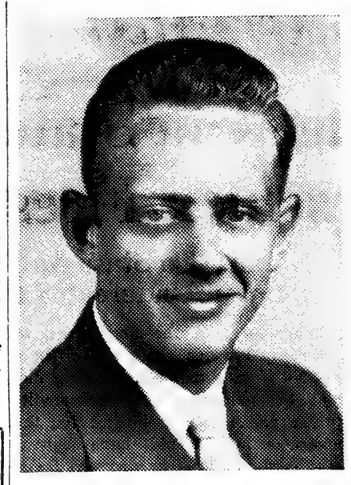
HR 870, sponsored by Edith N. Rogers, R.-Conn., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs committee, advocates increased subsistence allowances for GI's in training under PL 346.

Visitors, especially veterans, are cordially invited to attend the meeting and to air their views.

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STEVE STEFANOU, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and a junior, has declared as an independent candidate for cheer leader. A native of Jacksonville, N. C., Stefanou decided to run at the request of numerous friends.

Racial Spokesman Says Companies Dodging Decision

Following a bus trip through Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an announcement was made in New York yesterday that some bus companies are "attempting to circumvent" a Supreme Court decision" outlawing enforced racial segregation in interstate travel.

The report released by George M. Houser revealed that 12 arrests took place during the 26 tests. These occurred at Petersburg, Amherst, and Culpepper, Va., and at Durham, Asheville, and Chapel Hill, N. C.

Houser said that the "only act of hostility encountered by the group was at Chapel Hill."

Local officials said last night that the trial resulting from the Chapel Hill incident has been postponed until May 20 at the request of the defendent's attorney.

Campus Politicians To Speak Before Di

Members of the student body will have their first opportunity to hear the candidates for major campus offices tomorrow night in the Di Hall, according to Maurice Braswell, president pro tempore of the Senate. All nominees for president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and editor of the Daily Tar Heel have been invited to speak. In addition anybody in the audience may talk in behalf of any candidate or party, Braswell declared. Herman Baker, chairman of the Student Party, Alex Davis, UP chairman, and Johnny Jones, head of the Campus Party, are also expected to be present.

Braswell said there will be an opportunity for questioning the candidates, and a "straw vote" may be taken after discussion is concluded.

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HEAR THE NEW BENNY GOODMAN AND KING COLE RECORDS AT Ab's Bookshop

Dr. Jente Ends Lectures Tonight in Gerrard Hall

Dr. Richard Jente, head of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures will deliver the final lecture in the 1946-47 series of Lectures in the Humanities tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard hall. Dr. Jente will speak on "The Meaning of Goethe's 'Faust'."

The literary world has already begun to plan for the bicentennial of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe to be celebrated in 1949, and tonight's lecture takes this anniversary into account and can be regarded as preparatory to the coming events as well as an exposition of the timeless qualities of Goethe's masterpiece.

Dr. Jente, member of the faculty and head of his department since 1937, received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Yale, studied at Jena, and received a Ph.D. at Heidelberg. Before coming to Chapel Hill he was on the faculties of the University of Minnesota and Washington university, St. Louis.

He is the author of several books in the field of German language and literature and is a noted collector and authority in proverb lore. His important study in the latter field, Proverbia Communia, a Fifteenth Century Collection of Dutch Proverbs, is now in press and soon to be published.

EXPERIMENTAL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Playmaker Bill of Experimentals will be held in the Playmaker theatre this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Author to Speak At Wednesday Tea

Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," will give a talk on "Young Writers of Chapel Hill" Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Bull's Head Bookshop tea.

Miss Smith will introduce Daphne Athas, 22-year-old Chapel Hillian, whose book, "The Weather of the Heart," will be published May 16 by Appleton. Advance copies of Miss Athas's book will be on display at the Bull's Head Bookshop. Miss Smith terms Miss Athas's novel "a very remarkable book for so young a person." On the jacket of the book, she writes: "There is a lot of wisdom and common sense in this book. This novel is very restrained and very well-written technically."

Miss Athas is a graduate of the University and was a student in Phillips Russell's creative writing class. All students are invited to attend.

SP MEETING

The Student Party will hold a meeting in the Roland Parker lounge tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. All party members and interested students are urged to attend.

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RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

FOR SALE 6B

BICYCLE PRACTICALLY NEW. Headlight and basket. $35.00. Must sell immediately. Call Mark Pope 5041. (1-0486-1)

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FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

TO HIGHEST BIDDER, THAT rootin' 1927 Chevrolet (town car) that you've seen put-putting around under its own power these many weeks. The "Body" is in need of some Love and care. Otherwise in good operating condition—three new tires. This car comes of age next year. It will be old enough to vote. Highest bid so far $75.00. "Bidding" ceases Wednesday, April 30th, 6 p.m. at Texaco Station. May be seen at Texaco place next to Carolina Theater or 117 Daniels Road, Vic. Village. Reason for selling: Leaving school for summer and "Baby needs a new pair of shoes." (1-0495-1)

MODEL "A" FORD COUPE. SEE at 310 Graham, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. (1-0492-1)

'38 BUICK CLUB COUPE, RADIO and heater, good condition. Can be seen at Village Service Station. (1-0491-1)

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1941 CHEVROLET, FORD, OR PLYMOUTH, preferably coupe; must be in top condition. Any afternoon or evening. R. C. S., 304 Mangum. (1-0493-1)

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NEWS:
- Graduation Plans
- Campus Party Review
- Political Mass Meeting

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- Why You Should Vote
- Constitutional Amendments

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1947 | NUMBER 178

Political Mass Meeting Set For Memorial Hall Tomorrow

All Candidates Must Be Inside Building 15 Minutes Before Program Is to Begin

A political mass meeting of all students will be held in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 7:30 to introduce candidates for the Tuesday elections, announced Student Body President Dewey Dorsett yesterday evening. The meeting will be compulsory for coeds.

All candidates are requested to be in Memorial hall at 7:15, 15 minutes before the convocation is scheduled to start. Persons running for president and vice-president of the student body and for editor of the Daily Tar Heel will be requested to make talks of four minutes each.

According to the elections bill passed by the Student Legislature, candidates must be introduced to the campus at a mass meeting scheduled at least five days before election time.

Barbara Cashion, newly-elected speaker of the Coed Senate, says the meeting will be the only compulsory gathering for coeds this year. All girls in dormitories, sororities, and town are required to attend.

The roll will be checked by dormitory floor proctors., sororities and town representatives. These checkers will be stationed under signs denoting the dormitory, sorority, or town district. Town girls not attending will be fined unless they submit excuses to Betsy Ann Barbee, town girls' president at F-2591.

Coeds living in dormitories or sororities may be excused by proctors or house presidents; otherwise, they will either be fined or put on social probation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tornado Hits Missouri Town

Reports Show Worth Virtually Demolished

St. Louis, Missouri, April, 29—(UP)—The American Red Cross Midwest Disaster Headquarters in St. Louis has announced it has received a report that 20 persons were killed and 100 injured by a tornado at Worth, Missouri.

All available highway patrol cars from the St. Joseph area have been rushed to Worth, which has a population of 223. Early reports said the town was virtually demolished.

Vandenberg Supports Position of Marshall

Washington, April, 29—(UP)—Senate President Arthur Vandenberg has lined up solidly behind Secretary of State Marshall in blaming the Russians for failure of the Moscow Conference. The chief Republican foreign policy spokesman says he supports Marshall's position that treaties for Germany and Austria cannot await the compromise.

Tel and Tel Refuses To Make Wage Offer

Washington, April, 29—(UP)—The American Telephone and Telegraph company has refused a union demand that it make some kind of a wage offer. The refusal brought about a recess of the government-labor-management negotiations—after only a half hour of discussion.

Russia, Arabs Desire Freedom of Palestine

Moscow, April, 29—(UP)—Russia has lined up with the Arab states to demand that the UN General assembly debate immediate independence for Palestine at this session. However, Russia conceded that the assembly might not reach a decision during the current meeting.

Mexican President Entertained in US

Capitol Hill, April, 29—(UP)—Washington has given a rousing welcome to President Aleman of Mexico. The Mexican chief executive arrived in the capitol city today aboard President Truman's plane—the Sacred Cow, with formations of planes circling overhead, and with guns booming out a 21-gun salute. He is to be honored at a State dinner in the White House tonight.

House Votes to Slice Foreign Relief Fund

Washington, April, 29—(UP)—The House has decided tentatively to cut 150,000,000 dollars from the 350,000,000 dollars general foreign relief program. It also voted to place control of the relief in the hands of U S missions in each country.

New Soft-Coal Strike Might Occur in July

Washington, April, 29—(UP)—The threat of another soft-coal strike on July 1 was intensified tonight when the Southern soft-coal operators announced their refusal to bargain on an industry-wide basis. The United Mine Workers' demand was turned down during the opening session of a government-sponsored labor-management coal conference.

WEATHER TODAY
Mild with considerable cloudiness.

Legislature Votes To Redivide Town, Provide Five Polls

By Bookie Jabine

The Student Legislature last night approved of a bill to redivide the town district, and the article six of the elections bill which provides for polling places to be set up at five different points on the campus.

According to the amendment, introduced by Jimmy Wallace, ballot boxes will be available at Alderman dormitory, Aycock, Gerrard hall, Lenoir hall, and the Carolina Inn. In an elaborate plan, Wallace also recommended that five different colors of ballots be used for the five different types of voters who will cast their ballots Tuesday.

The town districting bill, put forward by Charlie Long last week, divides the town into two separate voting entities. Town district A includes all men living in fraternity houses, Pittsboro road trailer camp, and Victory Village, while town district B takes in all others residing in town.

Simultaneous with the redividing bill, Al Lowenstein chairman of the reapportioning of the legislative districts, rendered his report and moved that the legislature seats be divided as follows: town women, 2 seats; dormitory women, 5 seats; dormitory men, 18 seats; and town men, 25 seats. The town seats are divided so as to give 17 seats to town district B while the remaining go to district A.

The redividing bill drew considerable debate from the floor. Johnny Clampitt opposed the bill on the grounds that it would create a line between fraternity and non-fraternity students.

Charlie Long, sponsor of the bill, stated that there was no such spirit in the bill, that it was drawn up merely to provide for a more even apportionment in town. Observers were of the opinion, however, that the measure took on a political hue.

Bill Miller, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, introduced a bill to provide for a new registration system next year. Under the provisions, the signing for classes will be handled by the colleges.

Eastern Star Group Will Organize Here

The University chapter, U. D., Order of Eastern Star, has been organized in Chapel Hill and any member of the Eastern Star living in this district is invited to attend the meetings of the chapter on the first and third Thursdays in the month at the Masonic hall at 8 p. m.

Governor Cherry Will Present Diplomas

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Senator Hatch To Speak Here On May 8

IRC Sponsors Talk by Solon Of New Mexico

Democratic Speaker Is Anti-Communist

The International Relations Club will present Senator Carl A. Hatch in an address here on May 8, it was announced last night by John Bristow, the club's president.

This, the IRC's first guest speaker this quarter, is part of the organization's program to offer to the student body authoritative and informative presentations on current world problems, and to help in creating a better understanding of world affairs among students.

Sen. Hatch, Democrat from New Mexico, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and one of the West's most outstanding spokesmen in the nation's capital. He has sponsored several important bills since he first went to Washington in 1933, one of the best known being the one commonly known as B2H2, the resolution he authored, along with Senators Ball, Burton, and Hill. Thus he was one of the first leaders in congress to promote a non-partisan approach to international affairs. He is now prominent in the news particularly for his stand against the spread of Communist influence throughout the world.

Plans have already been substantially completed for the presentation, which will be in Hill hall. Many prominent people in the state are expected to attend.

Experts Will Listen To Veteran Problems At UVA Clinic Today

Three top men from the State Veterans administration headquarters in Winston-Salem will be at the University Veterans association club house today to hear the grievances of any campus ex-servicemen concerning such G. I. Bill functions as subsistance allowance, method of text book distribution, and dependency claims.

Available for questioning between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon will be J. D. DeRamus, State manager of the VA, E. C. Hemingway, chief of the vocational rehibilitation and education division, A. Rosenthal, finance officer, and possibly several more VA dignitaries.

Also, tonight the UVA will hold its weekly open house with coeds of Smith dormitory and Archer house as guests. Free cigarettes will be given away as a courtesy of the Chesterfield company.

UWF Will Meet Today To Study UN Charter

The student chapter of United World Federalists will meet this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. to continue the study of the United Nations charter, led by Joy Blumenthal. The group meets in the Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

To Arouse Interest....

Campus Party Will Present 'A Variety Review' Tonight

In an effort to arouse popular interest in the Spring elections, the Campus Party will present "A Variety Revue" tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall, featuring Harry Hinson and his Stardusters. Johnny Jones, Campus Party Chairman, emphasized that the revue is being presented in the interest of all the parties on campus, and that no political speeches will be made.

Ben Kistler will be Master of Ceremonies in addition to a comedy routine with Grey Adams. Fran Avera, Moffat Sherrard, and Phillis Day and her Four Knights will provide the vocals for the Stardusters's music. Miss Day and her Knights are making their musical debut in this show.

Tommy Thomas and Jack Burney have written several political tunes especially for the revue, which will also feature an original boogie-woogie by Bob McDonald.

Buddie Robinson will do a tap specialty, and will be joined by Mary Jo Cain, Frankie Vance, and Tommy Thomas to lead the entire cast in a dance ensemble.

Admission will be free, and every one is cordially invited to attend.

Forty-Six Coeds Nominated For Senate, Woman's Council

Forty-six girls were nominated to run for members of the Senate and the Woman's Council in the coming elections, at a coed mass meeting held this week in Gerrard hall with Sibil Goerch Powe presiding officer.

Thirteen of the folowing girls will be elected to represent the dormitories in the Senate: Geraldine Williamson, Joyce Carraway, Emily Von Borries, Bootsie McWilliams, Butch Goodwin, Mary Murphy, Chee Bryson, Mary Locke Craig, Joan Butler, Julia Ross, Spencer Crawford, Joyce Jones, Chris White, Katie Guion, Bettie Robinson, Pat Walker, Jo West, Sue Everett, Doris Harrill, and Elaine Patton.

Eight of the following girls will be elected to represent the town girls: Venitah Saunders, Bonnie Thrash, Sara Montague, Jucy Hill Baxter, Joyce Corbitt, Kiz Hazlett, Helen Compton, Estelle Boyce, K. D. Durham, and Martha Whitaker.

Five of the following girls will be elected to serve in the Woman's Council: Marguerite Johnson, Dot Dashiell, Betty Vashaw, Sara Hoyle, Carolyn Gaither, Phyllis Bradshaw, Kitty Miller, Ruth Byrum, Jane Rodgers, Jean Snyder, Caroline Warren, and Sarah Buchanan.

Jerry Atkins, elections chairman of the Senate, has asked all candidates to please turn their expense accounts to the Board of Elections immediately.

Graham Memorial Holds Free Bingo and Movies

A free bingo party with valuable prizes, refreshments, smokes and two Carolina-made movies will be offered by Graham Memorial in the main lounge on Friday night. Play will begin at 8:30 and last until 11 o'clock.

The two movies, "Carolina In Color" and "Memories of a Graham Memorial Assistant," were produced by Bob Coulter last spring. The first was photographed in technicolor and features Martha Rice, Graham Memorial director. The second features assistant director Dave Owens.

Compulsory Meet For Candidates In Gerrard Hall

There will be a meeting of all candidates, their publicity managers, and party chairmen tonight at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall to hear explanations of elections rules.

Attendance of the meeting is compulsory for all candidates, and unexcused absences will result in having their names dropped from the ballot.

Names of all candidates must be filed with the Elections board at this meeting. Party-endorsed candidates names must be submitted by party chairmen, and independent candidates must file their own candidacies. None may be filed after tonight's meeting.

Phi Gam Fraternity Elects New Officers

Thomas P. Stratford, junior from Burlington, was elected recently to a second term as president of Epsilon chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. Stratford previously headed the fraternity during several wartime months.

Other officers named by the Fijis include Marion Woodbury, Wilmington, treasurer; Dave Wichard, Greenville, corresponding secretary; Milton Cash, Winston-Salem, recording secretary; and Jack Swanner, Washington, historian.

The Phi Gams will stage their annual house party this weekend. Activities include a formal dance Friday evening and barn party Saturday night.

LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTIONS

The Chi Delta Phi literary society elected as its new officers Marcelle Harrer, president, and Julia Ross, vice-president. The society will elect its secretary and treasurer after another initiation next fall.

House Reveals Senior Class Final Program

Exercises Will Run Through Three Days

By Tinsley Campbell

The three-day program of the University's 153rd commencement was announced yesterday by Chancellor Robert B. House, who disclosed that Gov. R. Gregg Cherry will be here the evening of June 9 to present diplomas to a graduating class that is expected to contain the record-breaking number of 1,200 students.

Scheduled to run June 7, 8, 9, Commencement exercises will feature alumni reunions, a series of banquets, and various forms of entertainment including several performances by the vaunted Carolina Playmakers.

Class Day

Class Day has been set for Saturday, June 7, the opening event being a parents and students luncheon in Lenoir hall at 1 p.m. at which Chancellor House will speak. Several alumni reunion suppers will be held that day, as well as an alumni reception and dance scheduled for 9 p.m. in Woollen gym.

June 8, Baccalaureate Sunday, will see the seniors gathering at the Old Well in caps and gowns at 10:30 in the morning. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in Memorial hall at 11 o'clock, and at 5 p.m., the University band will give a concert at Davie Poplar.

J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary, announced that the University will undertake the procurance of dormitory space for the housing of wives and parents of seniors. Arrangements will be handled by J. E. Wadsworth, University housing office, South building.

The evening brings a 7 o'clock alumni reunion supper, and at 8:30 the Faure Requiem will take place in Hill hall featuring the Chapel Hill Choral club and the University Symphony orchestra.

On long-awaited graduation day, June 9, the 1947 class will hold its final meeting at 10 in the morning. At 11, the faculty will hold a reception for graduates, parents, and guests at Davie Poplar.

The final alumni luncheon will be held at 1 p.m., and all seniors are eligible to attend this function. The Playmakers will then give 2:30 and 4 o'clock performances at the Playmakers theater.

With diploma time closing in swiftly, the seniors will assemble at the Bell tower in caps and gowns at 6:30 that evening to form the academic procession for graduation.

Kenan stadium will be the site of graduation exercises, scheduled to begin at 7:30. After Governor Cherry presents the diplomas, President Frank Graham will deliver the farewell address. Senior Class President Dotson G. Palmer will make the response, and presiding over graduation exercises will be Chancellor House.

Apporximately 15 groups of alumni will be present to take part in the commencement weekend.

Senior Banquet Tickets To Be on Sale All Week

Tickets to the annual senior banquet Thursday night, May 8, will be on sale again today and for the remainder of the week from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the YMCA. The tickets are selling for two dollars.

ATTENDED RETREAT

Delegates from the University YMCA attended the annual spring retreat at Camp Nawakwa last weekend, Charles T. Foley, student president of the YMCA said yesterday.

'Tookie' Hodgson Receives Endorsement Of UP for Editorship of Humor Magazine

By Chuck Hauser

Matt "Tookie" Hodgson was nominated by the University party yesterday afternoon for the post of editor of the newly-established campus humor magazine. This gives Hodgson a double endorsement, the Student party having nominated him last week.

"Tookie," a rising junior from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, is present secretary of the Publications board, and is a contributor to both the Daily Tar Heel and the Carolina Magazine.

Having worked for some time to get a humor magazine established on campus, when it was decided recently to have a May humor issue of the Carolina Magazine published, Hodgson received the position of guest editor.

Vice-president of his freshman class at Carolina and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, he is experienced in both college and professional newspaper and magazine work, and plans to work this coming summer on the Nashville, Tennessean daily newspaper. He has received an offer of the position of feature editor of the paper's Sunday magazine supplement.

Well-known for his humor writing, Hodgson is the creator of such DTH and Carolina Mag characters as Foo Foo Jellyroll, the Campus Queen; Seymour Sinkhole, XIII, the Machine Politician; Willy E. Clung, the Messiah of the Campus; and Histrionicus O'Leary, the Noted Playmaker.

Why You Should Vote

(1) The new constitution gives the student legislature the power to levy and collect fees from each student in the University. Next year's planned budget deals with over $109,000 of your money. See that you put good men in the legislature to regulate this budget.

(2) The *Daily Tar Heel* is the voice of the student body to the outside world. Through it your parents and friends, and the alumni of UNC find out what is going on in school. It is a $50,000 a year business—see that YOU elect a good man for the editorship.

(3) The president of the student body has the power of veto over the legislature. He is an "ex officio" member of all standing committees—he appoints vacancies in student government between elections and appoints the chairman of many important boards and committees. Know the man you vote for.

(4) The vice-president of the student body serves as speaker of the student legislature. He must be a man that can demand decorum from that group. By the way he arranges the agenda, so goes the business of that body. It takes a good man, See that YOU vote to put a good man in that office.

Horseless Buggy Doctor

Chapel Hill's congested public arteries, whose unnatural swelling has of late moved both carowners and pedestrains alike to general grousing and various impractical panaceas, are finally going under the care of an expert. At the behest of the Student Legislature, the State Highway commission's traffic engineer will come here this week to attempt to solve our little town's big parking and traffic problem.

Robert A. Burch is the trouble-shooter's name, and after a survey expected to last from a week to ten days, he will report his findings and recommendations to a saftey committee appointed by Chancellor House.

Our only experience with practical traffic problems is in trying to stay among the class of the quick and not the dead along Franklin street's convertible-studded length. Nevertheless, because we realize the magnitude of the campus' congested condition, we can eagerly await the day that the engineer's findings can be put into effect and the two-horse atmosphere of the past can be relatively restored.

The Legislature, along with the administration can be commended for its altertness in moving to ease this thorn in the town's automotive side.

Our only recommendation to Mr. Burch is that he leave his car in Raleigh when he comes to survey the problem, and that he look carefully before attempting to cross our main thoroughfare at the rush hour.—E. B. A.

Those who continue to shrink from responsibility continue to shrink.

There is one thing more important than having a good man in the White House, and that's having a good man in every house.

Yelling at children isn't likely to make the home a howling success.

The man who knows how to say, "I'm sorry" to his wife and children knows how to end deadlocks with his associates, his boss, or employees.

What can happen tomorrow depends on how we are living today.

Build on what unites. Then we can unite to build.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Charlie Gibson NIGHT SPORTS: Morty Schaap



"My pop says I shouldn't worry if other kids is smarter than me. He says I got race superiority."

Constitutional Amendments

(Ed. note—This is the concluding article of a series prepared by Dewey Dorsett and Charles Warren to acquaint students with the proposed amendments to the constitution at next Tuesday's election.)

AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE—THE HOUSE PRIVILEGES BOARD

The house privileges board was created during the war. Its purpose is to make all rules concerning coed visiting privileges in fraternity houses. The fraternities were put on their honor to uphold the rules, but in addition the board made spot checks to see if the standards were being upheld. Is this not an unusual procedure to put students on their honor and then go around checking up? Such a system was doomed to failure from the beginning and this year the board has to all intents and purposes ceased to function. The coed visiting privileges agreement was drawn up by the parties concerned: the fraternities, the coed, and the administration meeting together. It is enforced by the honor system and has worked successfully all year.

The amendment provides for the complete elimination of section 7, Article III, pertaining to the House Privileges Board.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR:—ELECTIONS DATES

Sec. 3 of Article V provides that General Campus Elections shall be held on the first Tuesday in May and that the inauguration shall be held on the third Tuesday in May. This means that the general campus elections comes barely three weeks before final exams and hardly gives the old officers a good opportunity to orientate the new officers in their respective jobs. Sec. 2 of Article I provides that half of the legislature shall be elected on the second Tuesday in December. This date too comes too close to examinations and works an undue hardship on both the candidates and the elections board.

The amendment provides that the date of general campus elections shall be moved up one month to the first Tuesday in April. The inauguration will be held on the third Tuesday. The date of the December elections will be moved up one week to the first Tuesday in December. The adoption of this change will eliminate conflicts with the examination schedule and allow the returning officers sufficient time to instruct the new officers in their duties and responsibilities.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE—THE HONOR COUNCIL

By far the most important amendment to be submitted for your approval concerns our honor councils. The foundation of student self government at the University rests upon the honor code and the campus code. If the enforcement of these codes is encumbered by a complex, unwieldy organization of our honor courts, constitutions will be of no avail. We will have lost student government by virtue of the ridicule and contempt of the student body. Accordingly, the proposed amendment tremendously strengthens our honor code and simplifies the whole judicial system by eliminating the appeal procedure from the men's and women's councils to the student council. The Student council thus becomes a court of constitutionality, hearing all cases involving the alleged constitutionality of acts passed by the legislature and deciding cases of jurisdiction in conflicts between various organizations. All honor and campus code violations will be tried by the men's and women's councils. Appeals from their decisions will be sent directly to the faculty executive committee instead of the student council.

The absolute necessity for this change is prompted by so many important factors that the chairman of the councils are submitting statements to you which will go into greater detail.

AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX—CONCERNING FORM

This amendment simply provides for the renumbering and rewording of the parts of the constitution affected by the amendments which will be passed and for a better classification of the powers and duties of the officers and ing of any part of the document, but will enable the improvement of the committees provided for. This amendment will cause no change in the meaning of any part of the document, but will enable the improvement of the form and the style of the constitution.

We heartily recommend that you vote for the approval of all these amendments. They were designed for one purpose: to strengthen student government. It is imperative that the change be made now.

DEWEY DORSETT, Pres. of Student Body
CHARLES WARREN, Vice-Pres.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

To the Left

Sir:

Thank you for printing a picture of one of my hogs and me on page one of your paper. I was happy to note that, as usual, I was to the left.

JAMES STREET

Strictly Detrimental....

Daylight Saving Problem Leaves Columnist in Dark

By Jud Kinberg

One thing that has been worrying me ever since I was able to steal the watch out of my dad's vest pocket is what the devil they do with the hour they save up north when they go on daylight saving time.

I haven't said anything about it in the past because as a died-in-the-cotton Southerner, I didn't want to embarrass the Democratic administration up in Washington. After all, they probably had an alphabet agency to take care of allocating that extra hour to the dust bowl or—more likely—some punch bowl. But now that them Republicans are in, I refuse to keep quiet any longer. It seems to me that if no answer is forthcoming quickly, if they don't have an item in the budget for allocation of that hours, our lawmakers may well find themselves facing a charge of malfeasance in and out of office.

It is just this sort of lethargy on the part of voters that has perpetuated many an abuse in our fair country. Somebody passes a law and the next thing you know there are only 23 hours in the day. Now if that doesn't fly in the face of everything democratic and godly, I've been reading out of the wrong pew.

I'll be frank, Senator Taft, there's no use trying to pettifog me back into indifference. I know my constitutional rights and I want an answer. You boys up there have gone and done it, now account for that hour.

I don't believe the Senators have quite considered just how much ruckus daylight saving time is bound to cause. That justly-famous line from every gangster film, "Ratface, you have only 24 hours to live," will have to be changed to "Ratface, you have only 23 hours to live."

Then too, yesterday is no longer yesterday. In the parlance of the big Army brass, it's yesterday-minus-one. As for the Navy, they'll have to revise their system of belling out the time aboard ship. Of course, no one ever understood what the chimes meant anyway, so maybe that won't be too bad.

What it will do to the lunar system is beyond description. The moon's going to get awfully confused unless somebody explains the new setup to her in a hurry. And I'm willing to wager that not a commission in a carload on Capitol Hill has thought about finding out how the constellations feel about the whole thing.

Of course, if the hour is put to some good use such as designating it official "Cocktail Time" for North and South America, I might be willing to withdraw my objections. Or if some provision has been made to collect that hour each day and when they're all totalled up to set it aside as a "Cocktail Week" for North and South America—sort of a Found Weekend—then I guess I'll drop my suit and even my BVD's.

All local legislators I've talked to about this business have insisted that I go ahead with proceedings immediately. But I'm willing to give the Republicans a chance. I just don't want them to think that because they were elected on a "Had Enough?" ticket that we meant for them to go and take that hour away from us.

I'm glad to see that the sovereign state of North Carolina has kept its head and not been sucked in by this daylight-saving time. Together with the other flowers of Southern statehood, it can form a base from which to fight this latest Northern-Republican grab for power.

Let's get started on our campaign before its too late. Right now I bet Vandenberg is offering all those hours stolen from the taxpayers of America to the United Nations. Such stuff must cease. It's all right to help out in a pinch, but I'll be damned if I want to see that hour go without a fight. It's bound to ruin all the wage-hour and portal-to-portal systems we've just worked out.

And for me, it's going to cut my sack time down considerably. I'll only be able to sleep 23 hours a day now.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What do you think of Henry Wallace's recent speeches to foreign nations and the resulting effects in this country?

Answers

I think Mr. Wallace is much overrated as to both his influence and his following. He is like many another agitator except that he once was a government official. His utterings are of course resented by all thinking people but I think that in the long run they are uite inconsequential and should be tolerated as an example of our type of democracy.—**Paul Mullinax, Gastonia.**

I think that Mr. Wallace should mind his own business and let Secretary Marshall handle our foreign policy.—**Mason Thomas, Siler City.**

Mr. Wallace is still bemoaning the fact that he was kicked out of the government and he's crying on an international scale. In my estimation, his opinions and attitudes toward the international problems are as spineless as the amoeba.—**Camest West, Kinston.**

I believe Mr. Wallace is definitely a communist. Probably a member of the Third International which takes its orders from Uncle Joe.—**Dick Council, Salisbury.**

It Happens Here...

2:00—VA Clinic
4:00—Student Party meeting in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.
5:00—United World Federalists meeting in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00—Compulsory meeting of all candidates in Gerrard hall.
7:30—Alpha Delta Pi alumni club meeting in Alpha Delta Pi house
8:30—UVA open house at club house.
—Campus party variety review.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	A	L	T	E	R		S	L	A	T	E	R
A	V	E	N	U	E		P	O	L	I	C	E
R	I	D		R	A	T	I	O		P	A	D
M	A		S	U	P	R	E	M	E		R	R
E	T	N	A	S		E	D		N	O	T	E
R	E	A	L		R	A		S	T	R	E	W
		R	A	I	N	S	T	O	R	M		
S	H	E	D	S		U	S		A	E	R	O
W	A	D	I		O	R		S	P	R	A	T
A	M		N	E	M	E	S	I	S		S	h
I	L	L		V	E	D	I	C		A	P	E
N	E	A	T	E	R		A	C	U	T	E	R
S	T	E	E	R	S		M	A	T	E	R	S

ACROSS

1—Possesses
4—He could eat no fat
9—Globe
12—High mountain
13—Make a speech
14—A no vote
15—Fell straight down
17—Definite article
18—Female deer
19—Town in Belgium
21—Too
23—Chill
26—Buffalo's lake
29—Musical note
30—Clam's teeth
33—Those in power
34—Speeding up (pl.)
37—Afternoon party
38—Printers' measures
39—Toward
40—Engineering degree
41—Revise
43—A number
45—Fragrant ointment
47—Relative (abbr.)
49—Heroic poem
51—Ask for payment
53—Where Byrd will explore
58—Ibsen heroine
59—Watered silk
60—Danish coin
61—Marry
62—A French seaport
63—A color

DOWN

1—Befall
2—Everything
3—Potatoes
4—A few
5—Mr. Truman
6—Rodent
7—Took food
8—Spreads to dry
9—Province of Canada
10—College cheer
11—Bridge term
16—Author of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas"
20—Hebrew letter
21—Winged
22—Spiked, as drink
24—Evil charm
25—High note
27—Infernal
28—Ancient chariot
31—Beverage
32—Attorney (abbr.)
33—Marked by steep piles
36—Direct deign
42—Tellurium
44—Appreciate
46—Stage player
48—Baby sheep
50—Preterit (abbr.)
51—Marjorie ——
52—Unpopular person
54—Conjunction
55—Bind
56—Rage
57—Unpopular person

Deacons Fight Tar Heels To 9-9 Deadlock

Racquet Team Swamps Williams, 8-1

Netters Capture 16th Win in Row; At Amherst Today

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Williamstown, Mass., April 29.—The touring Tar Heel tennis team from the University of North Carolina recorded its 16th match in a row here this afternoon, breezing past outclassed Williams college by an 8-1 score.

Vic Seixas, the Carolina national ranking star had easy pickings in the feature match of the day, and only in one doubles skirmish did the going really get tough for the Tar Heel netters. This No. 2 doubles match went three sets before Williams finally won in the final set 10 games to eight.

Seixas, who just yesterday was defeated by Charlie Oliver of Army, was in his regular form as he set Williams' Robinson down, 6-2, 6-1. Clark Taylor, the clowning Tar Heel No. 2 contestant, also slipped by his opponent by a 6-2, 6-1 margin.

The undefeated Tar Heel combination, which already holds impressive victories over such eastern teams as Colgate, Cornell, Yale and Army, moves to Amherst, Mass., tomorrow for a battle with Amherst college. They play Wesleyan Thursday, Yale Saturday and NYU Saturday.

The results:

Singles: Seixas (C) over Robinson, 6-2, 6-1; Taylor (C) over Schribner, 6-2, 6-1; Gruner (C) over Schaaf, 6-3, 6-2; Rice (C) over Takemine, 6-2, 6-1; Nicholson (C) over Wright, 6-2, 7-5; Daniels (C) over Platt, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Seixas-Taylor (C) over Schribner-Schaaf, 6-4, 6-3; Robinson-Takemine (W) over Kenfield-Rice, 8-4, 6-8, 10-8; Nicholson-Skakle (C) over Spencer-Thrasher, 6-2, 6-4.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4, Cincinnati 1
WP—Spahn, LP—Beggs.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2.
WP—Bahr, LP—Raffensburger
Brooklyn 10, Chicago 6.
WP—Hatten, LP—Wyse.
New York 7, St. Louis 2.
WP—Kennedy, LP—Pollet.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.
WP—Christopher, LP—Black.
Detroit 8, Boston 3.
WP—Trucks, LP—Hughson.
Other games rained out.

HOME RUNS

Peck (Indians), Majeski (Athletics), Kiner, Greenberg (Pirates), Furillo (Dodgers), Lowrey (Cubs), Mize (Giants), Kurowski (Cards).

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Flying Cinders!

Intramural Track Meet Gets Underway At 4 O'clock Today

The mammoth Carolina intramural track meet, which has all appearances of the largest in the history of University mural athletics, will get underway this afternoon at 4 o'clock with five semi-finals and two trials slated in addition to the field events.

There are approximately 600 entrants in all on the books for the mural spring classic, and Assistant Director P. A. Lee announced yesterday that due to the size of the meet, it would be imperative that all contestants be on hand for their events at the scheduled time.

Preliminary time trials were held the last three days of last week.

4:00 to 6:00—Semi-finals in all field events except high jump and pole vault for those who equal or better the announced marks. Eight (8) men to qualify for finals on Thursday, May 1.

4:15 120-yard low hurdles—Trials
4:30 60 yard dash —Semi-finals
4:45 120 yd low hurdles—semi-finals
5:00 100 yard dash —semi-finals
5:15 70 yd high hurdles —Trials
5:30 300 yard run —Semi-finals
5:45 70 yd high hurdles—Semi-finals

There will be no semi-finals in the Dormitory Division except in the 60 and 100 yd. dashes.

Today's Card

102 Low Hurdles:

Heat No. 1—Gammon, SAE, Pope, Phi Delt, Lampe, Chi Psi, Barnes, ATO, Peters, Zete, Cheek, Kappa Sig, Hines, Phi Gam, Schottland, Pi Lamb, Nixon, Sigma Chi. Heat No. 2—Sprunt, SAE, O'Briant, Phi Delt, McLeod, Phi Kap, Hackney, Zete, Frazier, Beta, Cardon, Kap Sig, Tate, Phi Gam, Eatman, Sig Chi. Heat No. 3—Holder, SAE, Miller, Phi Delt, Smith, Phi Kap, Foster, PiKA, Hill, Beta, Rodman, DKE Nesbit, Phi Gam, Fisher, Sig Chi. Heat No. 4—Ricks, KA, McCutchean, Phi Delt, Magaman, Phi Kap, Henson, PiKA, Boyle, Zeta, Johnson, Kap Sig, Wolff, Sig Nu, Lathrop, Phi Gam. Heat No. 5—Brandon, SAE, Ferebee, Chi Psi, Merritt, PiKA, Leggett, Zeta, Norton, DKE, Herrington, Sig Nu, Levey, Pi Lamb, Seaver, Sig Chi.

100-yard Dash (Semi-Finals):

Heat No. 1—Flamish, Sig Chi, Crudup, DKE, Stratford, Phi Gam, Corn, Phi Delt, Veasey, ATO, Gilliam, Kap Sig, Frazier, Beta. Heat No. 2—Stalling, Kap Sig, Seaman, SAE, Gibbons, DKE, Brassington, Sig Chi, Gu[illegible], Pi Lamb, Lambet, Phi Gam, Amos, [illegible] Sig. Heat No. [illegible] Ward, Phi Kap, [illegible], SAE, Thomas, Beta, Hackney, Zeta, McGee, Sig Chi, Wall, PiKA, McDuffie, Sig Nu. Heat No. 4—Harsley, Kap Sig, Mosbin, Pi Lamb, Stockton, Beta, McCutchean, Phi Delt, Jordan, ATO, Shumante, Phi Kap, Langley, Sig Chi, Nesbitt, Phi Gam.

100-yard dash (dorm semi-finals):

Heat No. 1—Rockwell, Hut 24, Webster, Med, Pipkin, Aycock, Robertson, BVP, Walker, Med, Barbary, Stacy. Heat No. 2—Kenyon, Alexander, Mosley, Med, Lloyd, Steele, Billrbeck, Ind, Baker, Aycock, Greenwood, Grads. Heat No. 3—Hannan, Oakwood, Bland, Med, Hicks, Ruffin, Britt, BVP, Zientek, Med, Liss, Alexander. Heat No. 4—Edmundson, Grads, Stanley, Oakwood, Porter, Manly, Walker, Med, Rabil, BVP, Bowles, Everett, Cameron, Alexander.

440-yard dash (semi-finals):

Heat No. 1—McDuffie, Sig Nu, Brasington, Sig Chi, Gilliam, Kappa Sig, Wall, PiKA, Stedman, Phi Gam, Amos, Delta Sig, Stratford, Phi Gam. Heat No. 2—Flamish, Sig Chi, Nesbitt, Phi Gam, Ellis, Phi Delt, Derrebee, Chi Psi, Ward, Phi Kap, Frazier, Beta, McCutchean, Phi Delt. Heat No. 3—Jordan, ATO, Stockton, Beta, Halsley, Kap Sig, Underwood, PiKA, Parker, Phi Gam, Thomas, Beta, Rones, Pi Lamb.

60-yard dash (dorm semi-finals):

Heat No. 1—Britt, BVP, Greenbaum, Grads, Hicks, Ruffin, Bland, Med, Baker, Aycock, Cameron, Alexander, Stanley, Oakwood, Walters, Med. Heat No. 2—Edmundson, Grads, Webster, Meds, Robertson, BVP, Brown, Alexander, Scheinman, Oakwood, Cherry, Ind, Zientek, Med. Heat No. 3—Rockwell, Hut 24, Cannon, Oakwood, Pipkin, Aycock, Porter, Manly, Walker, Med, Moyer, Grads, Rabil, BVP, Mosley, Med.

70-yard high hurdles (trials):

Heat No. 1—Gammon, SAE, Ricks, KA, O'Briant, Phi Delt, Foster, PiKA, Waters, Zeta, Hill, Beta, Tate, Phi Gam, White, Sig Chi. Heat No. 2—Sprunt, SAE, Pope, Phi Delt, McLeod, Phi Kap, Boyle, Zete, Frazier, Beta, Cheek, Kappa Sig, Lathrup, Phi Gam, Eatman, Sig Chi. Heat No. 3—Holder, SAE, Miller, Phi Delt, Smith, Phi Kap, MacElroy, Zete, Cordon, Kappa Sig, [illegible] DKE, Hammer, Phi Gam, Fisher, Sig Chi. Heat No. 4—Brandon, SAE, McCutchean, Phi Delt, Hensen, PiKA, Barnes, ATO, VanNoppen, Zete, Johnson, Kappa Sig, Woodbury, Phi Gam.

300-yard run (semi-finals):

Heat No. 1—Wilson, SAE, Smith, KA, Wood, Phi Delt, Amos, Delt Sig, Clapp, PiKA, Jacokson, Tep, Ruffin, Zete, Williamson, Beta, Robertson, Sig Nu, Stratford, Phi Gam, McKnight, Sig Chi. Heat No. 2—Tenney, SAE, Fishel, KA, Corn, Phi Delt, Dobbins, Delt Sig, Kenyon, PiKA, Boak, ATO, MacElroy, Zete, Perry, Kappa Sig, Harrington, Sig Nu, Hicks, Phi Gam, Doggett, Sig Chi. Heat No. 3—Erwin, SAE, Herty, KA, Williams, Phi Delt, Jennings, Chi Psi, Pugen, PiKA, Veasey, ATO, Thorne, Zete, Rose, Kappa Sig, Eatman, Sig Nu, Witchard, Phi Gam, Seaver, Sig Chi, Moscow, Pi Lamb. Heat No. 1—Carr, SAE, Smallwood, KA, Tremble, Phi Delt, Ferebee, Chi Psi, Smith, PiKA, Milligan, Zete, Powell, Beta, Deschamps, Kappa Sig, Williams, Sig Nu, Witchard, Phi Gam, Bolch, Sig Chi.

Milne Breaks Two Mile Mark

New Time Fastest Ever Run in South

By Morty Schaap

Back in 1928 one John Henderson of the University of North Carolina set a record in the two mile that remained on the books for a long time. In fact, until last Saturday when at the Penn Relays Jack Milne, a sophomore here, cracked the old mark by almost 18 seconds.

Henderson's time for the two mile was 9:38, while Milne finished second to Curt Stone of Penn State in 9:20.5. Stone was clocked in 9:19.4.

It is believed that Milne's mark was the fastest time turned in by a collegiate in the history of southern track. It bettered the conference mark by Tommy Fields of 9:26 and also the meet mark of Lumpkin of Richmond set in 1937.

On Saturday at the Relays before 43,000 screaming fans, the Carolina 480-yard shuttle hurdle team finished in a dead heat with Virginia in the trials and then went on to the finals where Indiana nipped them by an inch at the tape. The race was close all the way with never more than a foot separating the runners.

Dick Taylor turned in the two finest legs on the relay team, and much can be expected from this quartet in time to come.

Chunk Simmons took a close third in the individual 120-Invitation high hurdles and also anchored the blue and white relay team.

Jack Moody took a sixth place in the high jump with a leap that tied his University mark of 6 feet 3 inches. Five men tied for first with leaps of 6 feet 4 inches.

Bob Seligman completed the Tar Heel entrants with a fourth in the discus, only five inches out of third and a foot out of second.

Basketball Clinic To Be Ended Tonight

The final Carolina basketball clinic will be held tonight at 7:30 and brief spring drills for about 20 Tar Heel 1947-48 cage candidates will begin Monday afternoon, Coach Tom Scott of the White Phantoms announced last night.

Tournament Deadline

All entry blanks for the intramural tennis and horseshoe tournaments must be turned in by this afternoon, Assistant Mural Director P. A. Lee announced last night.

Contest Halted By Darkness At End Of 10 Wild Innings

Beason's Blow Knots Count For Carolina In Eighth; Game May Be Replayed Later

By Irwin Smallwood

They settled exactly nothing in Emerson stadium yesterday afternoon, nothing that is in the Big Four baseball race, for the Tar Heels of Carolina and the Deamon Deacons of Wake Forest fought it out nip and tuck for 10 wild innings before their Southern conference contest was called because of darkness with the scoreboard indicating a 9-9 deadlock.

There was no decision made as to whether the game would be replayed or not, but Carolina Coach Walter Rabb indicated that the encounter would be played at a later date if it became evident that it would have any effect on the final Big Four standings.

The tie ball game left Carolina with a 2-1 record in Big Four competition and Wake Forest with a 1-4 mark. The Tar Heels are idle the rest of this week until Saturday when the Duke Blue Devils make their second invasion of Chapel Hill of the season. The Carolina-Duke series is knotted at 1-all.

Lefty Vinnie DiLorenzo and Monk Whiteheart shared the pitching duty for the Carolina nine, and Whiteheart's steady hurling in the last two frames saved the day for the Tar Heels after Centerfielder Harry Beason had sent the tying runs in with a Texas league double to left in the bottom of the eighth.

At the end of four innings of play, Carolina rested comfortably with a 4-0 lead, but the Deacons exploded for two tallies in the fifth, three in the sixth and three in the seventh to go into the lead, 8-7 at that point. The Tar Heels had scored three times themselves in the sixth to match the torrid scoring pace set by the slugging Baptists.

Wake Forest put together a single, a double and an error to make their margin 9-7 as the Tar Heels came to bat in the eighth, but Beason's timely two-base blow with Bo Hackney and John Gregory on base evened the score. Both teams went three up and three down in the ninth and 10th cartos.

Jack Hussey led the Tar Heels in runs batted in, his triple with two on in the third accounting for two of them. Jim Hamilton also registered a triple for Carolina—with one on in the second.

Five bobbles afield on the part of each team added to the looseness of the ball game, and Coach Rabb of the Tar Heels used a total of 16 men in the fray.

[illegible] of the ninth frame.

BOX SCORE

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Teague, 2b	5	1	1	5	4	0
Hooks, ss	5	1	0	1	5	1
Edwards, 1b	5	0	1	12	1	0
Cochran, cf	5	2	0	0	0	0
Whitener, lf	4	3	3	0	0	1
Lougee, 3b	4	2	2	1	3	2
Livick, rf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Batchelor, c	5	0	1	8	0	0
Beason, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Leigh, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mustin, l	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	9	11	30	14	5

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Brandt, ss, 2b	[illegible]					
Hinkamey, 2b, rf	4	2	1	5	2	2
Johnson, 1b	2	1	0	8	0	1
Gregory, 1b	1	1	0	7	0	0
Hussey, rf, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cheek, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Beason, cf	3	0	1	2	1	1
Clayton, lf	1	2	1	1	0	0
Kelly, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
aDiChiara, 2b	1	1	0	1	2	0
bJones	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	1
Hardee, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
DiLorenzo, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Whiteheart, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	7	30	12	5

a—Ran for Kelly in 6th. b—Batted for DiChiara in 8th.
Called at end of 10th inning by darkness.

Wake Forest	000	023	310	0—9
Carolina	012	103	020	0—9

Summary: Runs batted in: Hamilton, Hussey 3, DiLorenzo, Hackney, Gregory, Batchelor, Lougee 2, Livick 2, Leigh, Cochran, Beason 2. Two-base hits: Teague, Beason. Three-base hits: Hamilton, Hussey. Stolen bases: Whitener. Sacrifices: Leigh, Johnson, Hamilton. Double plays: Hackney to Branch to Johnson.

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PHONE 8477
Best College Orchestra in the South

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215 W. Main St.
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DE-WINTERIZE NOW!!

We have an efficient crew of mechanics to service your car completely.

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STROWD MOTOR COMPANY

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At Carolina

"BOOKIE"
JABINE

smokes
CHESTERFIELDS

He says,
"I used to smoke anything that burns—until I tried a Chesterfield. Now they're tops with me."

A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.



Also
THIS IS AMERICA — "CAMPUS BOOM"
COLOR CARTOON

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

PTA NURSERY SCHOOL

All students interested in nursery service this summer are urged to attend a meeting of the PTA Nursery school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church. Tentative plans have been made to operate the school this summer, but the final decision will come at the meeting Thursday.

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
TIDECO

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 213 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

FOR SALE 6B

MOTORCYCLE, HARLEY - DAVIDson, size 74. New motor and paint last summer. W. H. Badgett, 101 Everett Dorm. (1-0553-1)

18 FT. VAGABOND HOUSE TRAILer. Sleeps four, all conveniences, good condition. Priced for quick sale. Behind Alexander Dorm. Frank Worthington. (1-0496-1)

ONE HOLLYWOOD BED AND ONE folding steel double bed. Call F-2162. (1-0488-1)

LOVELY SOLID BLACK COCKER spaniel puppy, 11 weeks old. Pedigreed, litter registered, dewormed and in best of health. Priced for quick sale at $25. Phone 9472. (1-0555-1)

HAMILTON WRIST WATCH. CALL Chuck Hauser at DTH office any day between 3 and 6 p.m. Dial F-3361. (1-0000-1)

BICYCLE PRACTICALLY NEW. Headlight and basket. $35.00. Must sell immediately. Call Mark Pope 5041. (1-0486-1)

HOENIG'S CLUBHOUSE. 1 MILE beyond Univ. Lake on Univ. Rd. 62½ acre farm, good business site; $12,000. Call L. E. Hoenig, Jr., Orange Printshop, 3781. (1-0498-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

'38 BUICK CLUB COUPE, RADIO and heater, good condition. Can be seen at Village Service Station. (1-0491-1)

HELP WANTED 8

TWO STUDENTS FOR PART-TIME work. Apply Farmer's Dairy Retail Store. (1-0-1x1)

LOST 12

1945 STATE COLLEGE CLASS ring, Lambda Chi Alpha letters stamped on ruby setting. Reward. Call Bettie Washburn, phone 3002. (1-0000-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

TO CHARLOTTE OR VICINITY FRIday afternoon. Call Dick Bradshaw at 8146. (1-0556-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

DESTINATION MACON, GEORGIA. Weekend May 9. Will drive my car or ride with you. Leave message for Dutton at 308 Alumni Building or phone 8561. (1-0554-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK my grey raincoat from the Pika house Monday, April 14, please call F-3221 and exchange? Kenneth Lytton. (1-0499-1)

WANTED TO BUY 21A

SMALL CANOE. INQUIRE ROOM 4, Vance Dorm. (1-0000-1)

SEVEN OR EIGHT POWER PAIR of binoculars. Call Martha Jordan, 4486. (1-0497-1)

WANTED TO RENT 21B

A FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR both summer terms by high school principal and wife. Write Cameron West, c-o Fairmont High School, Fairmont, N. C. (1-0552-1)

WANTED TO EXCHANGE 21C

WILL EXCHANGE USE OF 5 ROOM home in good neighborhood in Charlotte for similar house or apt. in Chapel Hill. Write Box 791, Chapel Hill. (1-0500-1)



GILBERT "BUGS" BURNETT, sophomore from Burgaw, N. C., is the Student Party candidate for the Student Legislature. He served in the Army Air Forces as a pilot in the 434 Troop Carrier Command, and is business manager and treasurer of the Student Party.

ARMY-NAVY CLUB

All students whose fathers are in the regular service are invited to an organizational meeting of the club tomorrow evening 7:30 at Roland Parker No. 2. Election of officers will be announced.

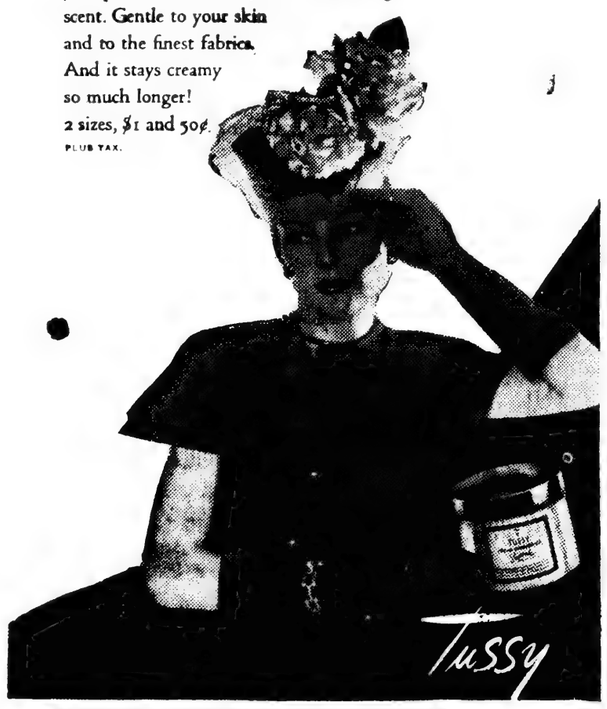
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She says,
"They taste better, last longer, and are more satisfying."

A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

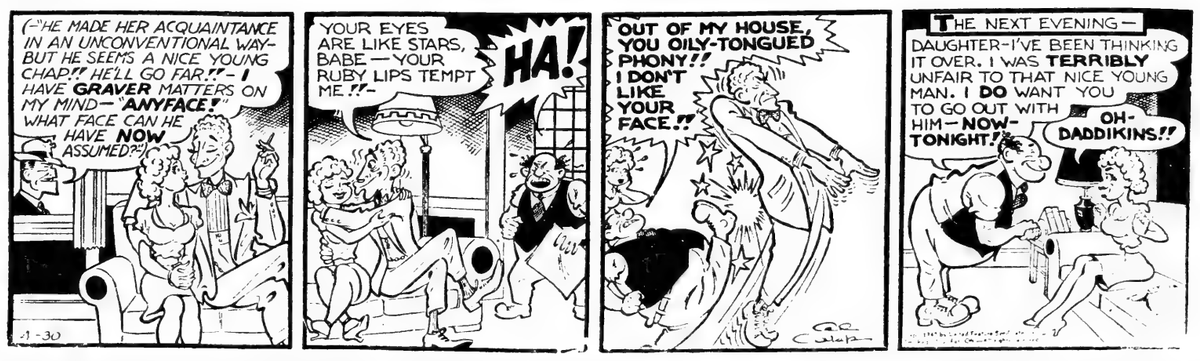
10% BERMAN'S SALE 10%
Our 10% Store-wide Reduction Sale Starts May 1, and Continues for 10 DAYS ONLY
We reserve the right not to include items of regular daily specials, O. P. A. pre-ticketed items, and nationally-advertised items.
All Sales Cash and Final
10% Begins with the Purchase of $1.00 and up.
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TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT
Whenever it's time to dress, it's time for fragrant Tussy Cream Deodorant. It's part of your costume, part of the impression you make, whether you're wearing gingham or chiffon. This fluffy *cosmetic* deodorant guards your personal daintiness, leaves a haunting scent. Gentle to your skin and to the finest fabrics. And it stays creamy so much longer!
2 sizes, $1 and 50¢. PLUS TAX.



SUTTON'S DRUG STORE
Your Walgreen Agency

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



HEAR THE NEW BENNY GOODMAN AND KING COLE RECORDS AT Ab's Bookshop

In Annual Festivities....

'Queen of May' Will Be Crowned Sunday

The question, "Who will be the Queen of May," which has been asked hundreds of times on the campus will be answered next Sunday in Forrest theatre at the annual May Day festivities.

A Queen to reign over the occasion was selected several weeks ago in a mass coed balloting, but her name will remain a secret until she and her attendants are revealed next Sunday.

The event will be sponsored by the Panhellenic council, and the CICA with the cooperation of the Dramatic Art department, Chi Omega, Phi Literary society, and the modern dance group. Chancellor Robert B. House has been selected to crown the Queen in the ceremonies which will include the Woman's Glee club, a modern dance group directed by Nancy Brock and a pageant. Henrietta Cooper is pageant director which will include Vincent Cassidy as the prime minister; James Riley, jester; and Bill Taylor, prince.

Last year's pageant which took place in Sleepy Hollow and featured Rip Van Winkle and his dream drew much campus attention and comment. Patty Harry and 12 attendants were crowned in the ceremonies.

In case of rain May Day exercises will be held in the Forrest theatre on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

The pre-school clinic sponsored by the Health department will be held at the elementary school building Tuesday morning, May 6, from 9 until 1 o'clock. All children who expect to attend next fall for the first time should attend the clinic. Beginners must be 6 years old by October 1 to enter school.

Names of all new students should be turned in to Miss Mildred Mooneyhan, principal of the elementary school. The office phone number is 7281.

Publications Board To Meet Tomorrow

The Publications board will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the office of the Philanthropic assembly on the fourth floor of Alumni East. Students wishing to bring business before the board at this time must contact Robert Morrison, board president, before the meeting.

ALPHA DELTA PI MEET

The Alpha Delta Pi Alumni club will meet at 7:30 in the Alpha Delta Pi house, 407 East Rosmary street. All Chapel Hill alumni are asked to attend the meeting.

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a BEST-SELLER becomes a BEST PICTURE!
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY
"The EGG and I"
"Ma Kettle" "Harriet" "Pa Kettle" "The Peddler" "Tom Kettle" "Geoduck and Crowbar" "Stove"
Each Wonderful Character-Each Cherished Scene!
with MARJORIE MAIN · LOUISE ALLBRITTON
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From the Best Selling Book by Betty MacDonald
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Directed by CHESTER ERSKINE • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
See It At Your Favorite Motion Picture Theatre

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Navy Presents Daily Tar Heel With Certificate Of Achievement

NEWS:
- Navy Achievement Award
- Dorsett Veto
- Subsistence Checks

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947 | NUMBER 179

EDITORIAL:
- For Quick Run-off
- Movie Review
- All for Seniors

NEWS BRIEFS

Tornado Rips Tobacco Town Of Fairmont

Destroys 50 Homes; One Person Killed

Fairmont, N. C., April 30.—(UP)—A tornado whipped through the edge of the tobacco marketing town of Fairmont late today. It destroyed more than 50 homes and killed one person.

300 Homeless

An official of the Fairmont chamber of commerce estimates that 300 persons are homeless, but that no one was injured. The storm struck directly from the west, cutting a half-mile path through a heavily-settled farm area. Telephone communications between Fairmont and the outside are reported to be disrupted, although the main section of the town is said to be undamaged.

New York Phone Union Turns Down Settlement

New York, April 30.—(UP)—The largest of four independent unions involved in the New York telephone strike has voted to reject the settlement reached this morning by their negotiators. The union includes 18,000 workers, about half of the New York strikers. A union official said the other three unions would respect the picket lines of the fourth.

Bethlehem, Republic Vote Steel Pay Hike

New York, April 30.—(UP)—The Bethlehem and Republic Steel companies have agreed to grant 140,000 C.I.O. steelworkers wage increases amounting to slightly more than 15 cents an hour. The settlements were announced just two hours before the old contracts expired.

Mine Worker Group Summoned by Lewis

Washington, April 30. — (UP) — John L. Lewis has called together his 250-man United Mine Workers policy committee to discuss the refusal of southern coal operators to bargain on an industry-wide basis. One source close to the union says a soft coal strike July 1 is inevitable if the southern operators keep refusing to bargain nationally.

French Reds Support Auto Plant Strikers

Paris, April 30. — (UP) — The French Communist party has come out with unreserved support of 30,000 striking workers of the Renault automobile plants. Tomorrow French labor plans to demonstrate its strength in the biggest May day celebration since the liberation.

General Relief Bill Approved by House

Washington, April 30. — (UP) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a $200,000,000 general relief bill. The representatives confirmed an earlier decision to cut $150,000,000 from the administration relief program for five European countries and China.

Arab Nations Agree To Aid Russia Plan

New York, April 30—(UP)— The Arab nations have made a last-ditch compromise move in an attempt to force a full discussion on Palestine independence at this special meeting of the United Nations. The Arabs agreed at a caucus to support the Russian proposal for full discussion now with any action on recommendations delayed until the regular UN meeting in September.

WEATHER TODAY
Mild with considerable cloudiness.

Dorsett Vetoes Two Legislature Bills

Subsistence Checks To Be Ten To Fifteen Days Late

Legislators Yet to Allot Needed Funds

Congress Has Bill To Cover Payments

By Roy C. Moose

Top officials from the State Veterans Administration headquarters in Winston-Salem visiting the University yesterday advised veterans on the campus to "look elsewhere for subsistence money to last them for at least 10 to 15 days" in reply to questions posed concerning the unexpected delay in subsistence checks due April 30.

"We don't know when the checks will reach the veteran in training since they cannot be mailed until Congress passes a deficiency appropriation bill to cover the payments. If the bill were passed today, there would still be a delay of at least ten days," stated the officials.

Funds Exhausted

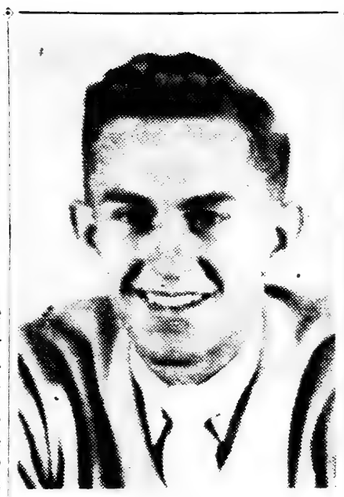
Delay in sending out the checks resulted when funds appropriated by Congress for the purpose of unemployment and educational allowances were exhausted. The delay affects the monthly subsistence of more than 2,780,000 veterans who are now in training or unemployed, 1,660,000 of whom are in colleges and universities.

At present a deficiency bill is before Congress to cover the payments to veterans, but as yet the bill has not been acted upon. The Washington Veterans administration office released data that "the delay is expected to be of short duration since Congress should make the funds available within a few days." However, the Winston-Salem group stated that the bill would have to go to the Budget office after passage by Congress, which will extend the delay somewhat.

Checks Made Out

Checks have been made out by the Winston-Salem office and are now in Richmond "in the mailbag awaiting the go-ahead signal," according to the officials visiting the University.

The delay affects only those veterans in training under P. L. 346. All disabled veterans in school under P. L. 16 will receive their checks on time as their subsistence is taken care of under a different appropriation which passed Congress in March.



SAM DANIELS, rising junior from Coral Gables, Fla., is the Student party candidate for secretary-treasurer of the student body. Daniels, who holds down one of the singles spots on the tennis team, was president of the 1945 freshman class at Carolina and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Seniors to Find Delay in Getting Their Sheepskins

Due to an inadequate supply of sheepskin, there will not be enough of the traditional diploma material to go around to all members of the academic graduating class this year, it was announced from Central Records office.

However, engravers who supply the University with sheepskin have promised to deliver the 1947 diplomas next September.

As soon as the sheepskin diplomas are received here, they will be sent to seniors by registered mail. If, in the meantime, any 1947 class member needs a certificate of graduation or wants to ask any questions regarding the diploma, the following address should be used:

Central Records office, University of North Carolina, Attention Diploma Inquiry.

Coeds Must Attend Mass Meet Tonight

The political mass meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in Memorial hall is compulsory for all coeds, announced Dewey Dorsett, president of the student body.

Coed attendance will be checked by dormitory floor proctors and also Town girls not attending will be fined. The roll checkers will be stationed under signs denoting the different dormitories, sororities, and town districts.

All candidates are asked to be in Memorial hall by 7:15 so that the convocation can get under way as scheduled.

French Club to Meet

Le Cercle Francais will have its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The program will consist of French songs sung by Mrs. Ligua Duncan Hoskins who will be accompanied by Earle Brockman.

Award Praises Work of Paper In War Period

Editor Woestendiek Accepts for Staff

A certificate of achievement was awarded the Daily Tar Heel yesterday by the United States Navy Bureau of Naval Personnel. Presentation of the award, given in grateful recognition of outstanding services to naval personnel during World War II, was made to Daily Tar Heel Editor Bill Woestendiek by Lt. Paul G. Sumrell, officer in charge of the U. S. Navy recruiting station in Raleigh.

Lt. Sumrell, in making the presentation before Chancellor Robert B. House in the Chancellor's office yesterday at 11 a. m., congratulated the personnel of the University of North Carolina Tar Heel on the receipt of the award and expressed appreciation on behalf of the recruiting service for the service rendered the country during the war effort.

Accepts Award

Woestendiek, in accepting the award on behalf of the Daily Tar Heel, expressed the newspaper's thanks and appreciation. "Although the present staff is not the same one as that which published the Tar Heel during the war period, it gives me great pleasure to accept it on behalf of the newspaper and the University. It is our hope that the paper can continue to serve the campus, the University, and our country to the best of our ability," the editor said.

Chancellor House also expressed his appreciation as a representative of the University to the naval officials. He stated that the University, as always, was grateful of the opportunity to serve the nation in any manner.

The certificate will be framed and hung on display in the Daily Tar Heel office.



JACK FOLGER, UP candidate for vice president of the student body, has served on the freshman honor council, student legislature, elections committee, and freshman basketball and football teams. He is also a veteran of three years as a naval officer and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Chairman of UP Announces Rest Of Party Slate

Alex Davis, chairman of the University party, yesterday released the UP nominations for Student council, Men's council, Student Legislature, and sophomore and senior class officers, thus completing the UP slate for the May elections to be held next Tuesday.

Those nominated for Student council, from the men, are: Jim Walker, Elton Forehand, and Bob Broughton; at large: Betsy Ann Barbee, Bob Kirby, and Jim Paschal.

Men's council nominees are: rising seniors: Duke Wilder, Jack Thompson; rising juniors: Frank Hill, Walt Talley; rising sophomores: Steve Nimocks, Basil Jackson.

Nominations for the Student Legislature are as follows: dormitory: Pete Germs, Bill Taylor, Dick Owen, Leo

See UP CHAIRMAN, page 4.

Move Follows Message Sent By President

Student Body Head Explains Decision

By Chuck Hauser

Student Body President Dewey Dorsett yesterday vetoed two bills passed by the Student Legislature in their Tuesday night session, one redistricting the town voters, and the other reapportioning the legislative districts.

Dorsett stated yesterday afternoon that he sent a message to the Legislature a week ago expressing his unqualified opposition to the bill to redistrict the town vote, and also urging immediate action on the elections setup to avoid last-minute confusion. The Legislature apparently heeded neither request.

Dorsett Statement

Dorsett went on to say, "While I do not for one moment question the sincerity or motives of the sponsors of this (the redistricting) bill, I nevertheless believe that its effect is to segregate the voters of our campus who are members of fraternities.

"This is highly undesirable to my way of thinking because it tends to draw the fraternity members and non-fraternity men farther apart instead of closer together. Theoretically, we are all supposed to be working toward a common goal—a better student life on campus, regardless of whether or not we are members of fraternities.

"I will always be opposed to any measures which I believe might jeopardize the spirit of cooperation and harmony which has existed between these groups."

As to the reapportionment bill, Dorsett had the following comment: "At least two of the major parties having already completed their slate of legislators based on the present apportionment, if a change were made now in the number of legislators to be elected from each district, endless confusion and misunderstanding might well result.

"Therefore, I feel compelled to veto both the redistricting bill and the reapportionment bill in the best interests of the students of the University."

Clarification

The student body president clarified himself further by pointing out that if the existing districts are to be redivided, they should all be redivided **at the same time.**

Dorsett said that he had spoken to several proponents of the bill Tuesday night, and that it was suggested to him that it would be a wise move if the Student Legislature should pass a bill prohibiting the changing of any elections laws within 30 days prior to the date of elections.

"I would like to recommend to the Legislature that this be done," Dorsett concluded.

Editor Jacobson Reveals. . . .

April Issue of Carolina Mag, Boasting Of 40 Pages, Went to Press Yesterday

The first 40-page Carolina Magazine since 1943's Centennial issue went to press yesterday. That's the good news released by Editor Fred Jacobson.

Jacobson, who is currently a candidate for re-election to his top editorial post, also gave a quick run-down of the many features that crowd the king-sized issue. "Humor, fiction, photographs, features and cartoons have been blended to give the campus a full, well-rounded Carolina Magazine in this April issue."

The April Carolina Magazine is the final issue to be edited by Jacobson and his editorial staff. The May monthly has been turned over to campus humorists, under direction of "Tookie" Hodgson.

Early-morning extra work by all staffs of the magazine was credited with playing an important part in making possible the record increase in size for the current April Magazine from normal 24 pages to the almost-double 40. On the financial side, the business staff financed the additional pages through ad sales which tripled the amount set in the budget.

Lead Story

Lead story in the magazine is a hard-fact survey of current professionalism in college sports. Written by humorist-sports authority Eddie Allen, it concludes that only a realistic, "pay-'em" attitude can untangle the present undercover snarl.

Top humorous feature of the issue is titled, "No Butts About It."

See CAROLINA MAG, page 4.







Campus party nominees for student council "members at large" are shown above from left to right: George Grizzard, Margaret Jean Taylor, and Young Pully.

New Officers Chosen By Phi Kappa Sigma

Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma in a recent meeting elected the following men as officers: Oma H. Hester of High Point, president; George McLeod of Durham, vice-president; W. H. J. Hipple of Philadelphia, secretary; Ed Shumate of Goldsboro, treasurer. Other officers elected were Richard L. Barab, Jim Hauser, Floyd Huffman, Fred Mills, Harvey Wrenn.

For a Quick Runoff

The Daily Tar Heel is strongly behind the idea of democratic student government and the wholesome campus politics which goes with it. But any good thing can go too far.

Starting back last January, only a month after fall elections, the spring political campaign began, and has been boiling at top force for five weeks now. And a great number of students, even some political aspirants are beginning to get pretty tired of the haggling which inevitably results from a good political campaign.

Thus, for the good of the whole campus, and in order to get our new student government officers well oriented in their jobs before the summer session, *we strongly recommend that the runoff elections which will be necessary in a number of races, be held by Friday, May 9 at the latest,* instead of a full week after the general elections next Tuesday.

Nothing at all is to be gained by stringing out political ward heeling another week. Doing so will only create an even greater apathy towards student government on the part of the multitude of already politically tired back-slapping politicoes and over-politicked students trying to cram for mid-terms and finals.

Looking at last year's vote count, less than 33 per cent of the student body voted in the initial election. The runoff, held a full week later, which was marked by the hottest campaigning in a half-decade, brought a poll count of only slightly over 1000—out of a student body of 5000 at that time.

The benefits of a quick runoff were recently shown at the University of Texas which held annual elections a week before last Tuesday. Though only one-third of the student body of 16,000 voted in the general polling, a run-off was held two days later on Thursday, and almost the same number voted!

So in the interest of keeping student interest in campus government at the highest possible level, *we strongly recommend to Elections board Chairman Jabie Heyward, that he set the necessary runoff elections for next Thursday,* and get them over with.

The Student Legislature, in effect favored this move when considering the elections bill Tuesday evening, and Legislature Elections committee Chairman Johnny Clampitt has openly declared his group to be in favor of a quick runoff.

The only possible hitch in this is seen in the counting of votes and printing of a runoff ballot. With efficient work on the part of Heyward and his aides, there is no reason why all of this could not be accomplished by Wednesday afternoon, and the polls opened for a final election on Thursday morning.

We suggest that Heyward enlist the help of campus religious groups, such as the YM and YWCA, and Wesley foundation, Canterbury club, and other unbiased student groups to expedite this matter, and show the student body that an efficient election can be held. Let's do a good job on our campus politics, but let us not forget our main objective in college!

Not Funny

Good advertising and publicity has its place in our rushing sequence of events both locally and nationally, but it can be in bad taste.

Such was apparently the case in Lenoir hall yesterday when a graphic description of how New York was being destroyed by an atom bomb explosion terrified numerous students who were calmly eating their noon-day meal.

The stunt was done to advertise a local movie about the atomic bomb. But when such tricks become so realistic as to scare students, especially those with families in the New York area, it is in bad taste and should be prohibited.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

"Open City"

Only Cheesecake in Italian Movie Is Found in Bakery

By Eddie Allen

The Pick Theater played "The Open City" yesterday. In the jaundiced eyes of everyone not previously immunized against such films from the ravioli circuit, "The Open City" lost—English subtitles and all.

Maybe I was prejudiced. In clothing myself with atmosphere for the opus, I somehow got hold of some green spaghetti, thereby suffering stomach pains along with the cast. Then, along about the third reel a hefty gal with a post-Easter chapeau sat in front of me, obscuring the lower part of the screen. By the time I got caught up with the translation again, I didn't know whether Romoletto was getting ready to drop an anti-fascisti bomb or sign with the New York Yankees.

Those difficulties, notwithstanding, I still must admit that as foreign films go—and they can for all I care—The Open City was on par with a good U. S. Class B war scarer. It had its moments of well-bloodied realism and some superior acting by the Priest and the leading man, the Milano version of Jean Gabin. That many of its scenes were made under trying conditions of Nazi occupation was appropriate. Many of the scenes were pretty trying to the audience, too.

I don't know who writes the English subtitles for these foreign films, but anyone who can boil down conversation like this man can would be a natural for the book section of Reader's Digest. On the screen the heroine is muttering something that sounds like:

"Giovanni pastrami, pizzeria, Il Duce kaputee, bambino vino mia!" for about three-minutes running time, punctuated by appropriate gestures. At the end of this romanized Gettysburg address, with the audience holding its breath in anticipation, the subtitle blithely announces that the gal has just said:

"No."

Let down by it all, everyone misses the next short burst of dialogue, while the cast freezes on the spot to allow the translation to catch up with the action. A good time to go out and catch a cigarette, at that.

With all its bad points, the main disappointment for most in The Open City was the complete lack of the rampant, drooling sex flagrantly advertised by the billboards. Being normal in most ways, I had been dragged into the film by something more than its possible dramatic excellence and my girl friend. As it turned out, though, the only real cheesecake scene came when the hungry populace stormed the bakery. As a sex picture, The Open City is about as appealing as the semi-finals of the Grand National Trapshoot, and Jane Russell's bosom can stop its anxious heaving for fear of competition in that line.

"Its plain sexiness has rarely been approached by Hollywood." Yeah, it was pretty plain all right.

* * *

Anyone who shared my slight dyspepsia over yesterday's spaghextravaganza would have acquired honest-to-gosh ulcers should they have eaten lunch in Lenoir Hall before attending the show. While a thousand students and dogs were quietly having their noonday meal, a voice over the loudspeaker system excitedly announced that Manhattan Island had been rocked by an atomic blast, that scarcely a skyscraper was left standing, that the populace was fleeing in panic. The announcer went on into gory details, saying that thousands of bodies were lying in Central Park for other than the usual purpose.

Coeds dropped their Ry-Krisp, canines went into howling frenzies, trays were devoured at one gulp and a good time was had by all. There was a catch to it, of course. A few moments later the voice announced that the Orson Wellsian prank had been merely in advertisement of the coming picture, "The Beginning or the End."

I don't know about you, but I'm getting tired of Hollywood sensationalism. If there is anything really hot in the picture, you can be sure the censors get to it first. Ah, there's a job, at that!

Letters To The Editor

Unpardonable Offense

Dear Sir:

During lunch in Lenoir Hall today, the public address system bellowed forth with an announcement that a terrible explosion had occurred on Times square in New York, that the whole area had crumpled, trapping thousands of people. Later it was announced that the "news" flash was a hoax. It was to stimulate interest in an atomic movie, the voice said.

Such a device for attracting attention is cheap, deceitful, and absolutely unforgivable. People hearing such an announcement possibly have friends or kin living or working near Times square. Such sensational misrepresentation of fact could cause undue concern or even more serious repercussions.

Steps should be taken immediately to prevent a recurrence of this sort of irresponsible action. The public address system is supposedly a source of authoritative information; such misuse of it is unpardonable.

THOMAS G. LYNCH

Inward Approach

Dear Editor:

I heard Bayard Rustin speak Sunday night in the basement of the Methodist church and Monday afternoon in Gerrard hall. This young Christian Negro revealed sentiments and intentions so far divorced from any political leftist-versus-rightiest limitations and so charged with spiritual conviction that those of us who had ridden our horizontal hobby of liberalism with smug pride—suddenly felt ourselves shamed, suddenly were forced to realize that, at the depths of the new creative forces rising in America, there is a vertical impulse of direction, a spiritual experience far transcending our quick angers or our intellectual condescensions.

Bayard Rustin is not a reformer but a prophet. And in his actions, he reveals a creative outlook, a positive approach to the world through a serene view of the Infinite. Recognizing that American Negroes are beginning to take advantage of the 1946 Supreme court ruling on non-segregation of races on interstate public transportation, recognizing also that many human beings are not inwardly well enough disciplined to resist arrest and insult without violent reactions, these pacifist Fellows of Reconciliation have begun their tour through the South with the specific idea of setting up a non-violent example of resistance, a dramatic symbol upon which racial minorities can seize to find their freedoms courageously but without debasing their spirits with anger. The whole approach is inward, through love, through spiritual clarity, through strength of conviction—through a positive experience of Christ.

It is humiliating that many of our most intelligent persons have misunderstood and misinterpreted this Christian sincerity and creative insight. But the sin is upon us all. We do not expiate it by further anger. As Rustin said in closing his two talks, "It is not equality we need so much as it is Christian love we must reveal."

These Fellows of Reconciliation, many of whom have been in prison for their convictions, and who number such persons as Harry Emerson Fosdick and Mahatma Gandhi, are the genuine creators of a new age. It is time we should re-examine ourselves and our conventions. We must realize that we shall have to suffer, that we deserve suffering. Only by humility can we see the full truth of the situation and know that man's mistreatment of man is merely a material expression of an infinite wrong. When we recognize these truths, our petty grub prides will be shed . . . and the mature creative phase will have been reached.

Sincerely,
BILL McGIRT.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MRS. MCLEAN WAS VICTIM OF HOPE DIAMOND; CHIEF JUSTICE VINSON TURNED FROM MCLEAN DOOR; BILL GREEN OFFERS CONCESSIONS TO CIO

Washington.—The death of Evalyn Walsh McLean of Hope Diamond fame closes a unique chapter in the life of Washington—a chapter featured not only by poker parties and politicians, jewels and caviar, but by humanity and humility.

The latter was a side of Mrs. McLean that the public did not know about. Probably no one person in the capital did more for servicemen during the war than Mrs. McLean.

Though she went in for celebrities, Mrs. McLean had an even longer list of friends whose names meant nothing in the society columns, but who were just plain folks. They were invited to her house because she liked them.

Mrs. McLean always said that the Hope Diamond brought her bad luck, yet she clung to it. Her first child was killed in a traffic accident. Her husband died in an asylum for the insane. This winter her only daughter, the wife of ex-Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carolina, died of an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Friends sometimes asked Mrs. McLean why she did not sell the Hope Diamond. Her reply was that it would bring bad luck to other people. Once she temporarily traded the diamond to Elliott Roosevelt—for a dollar.

She had met Elliott accidentally in the Kit Kat Club in New York and invited him to her table. Elliott was so critical of his father and other members of the family that Mrs. McLean, a Republican and close friend of Warren Harding, remonstrated.

"You shouldn't talk that way about your father," she said. "After all, I don't agree with a lot of things he's done. He's conscripted wealth and so on, but personally he's a fine man."

Finally, she gave Elliott the Hope Diamond, and he in return gave her a silver dollar which he carried for luck. Then, remembering the bad-luck reputation of the diamond, Elliott got almost panic-stricken and started to retrieve his dollar by force. At that point, Mrs. McLean traded back her diamond.

CHIEF JUSTICE REBUFFED

Mrs. McLean was so crushed at the death recently of her daughter that she shut herself up for weeks. Friends worried about her long seclusion, but she refused to see them. Only the servants remained with her in the spacious, brick Georgetown house, formerly owned by Ambassador Alexander Kirk of the Kirk soap millions.

Finally, kindly Fred Vinson, whose dignified robes as Chief Justice have never detracted from his human qualities, decided to try to cheer Mrs. McLean. He and Mrs. Vinson walked up to the McLean front door and knocked. A butler opened the door but did not let them in.

"Mrs. McLean is not seeing anyone," he said.

"Will you tell her that the Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson just wanted to say hello for a moment?" requested Vinson. "Won't you just please tell her that we are here?"

But the butler was adamant. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson turned away from the McLean door, and the sorrowing owner of the Hope Diamond remained in virtual seclusion until the end came last week.

LABOR'S MOSCOW CONFERENCE

Two men representing more people than the population of Australia sit down today to negotiate peace for American labor. They are William Green of the A. F. of L. and Phil Murray of the CIO. Their unity talks may be even more difficult than the Moscow Conference.

Green's attitude on labor peace has always been snobbish. He has offered the CIO a chance to return to the AFL, but little leadership inside the AFL. This the CIO has constantly rejected.

But today the grass-roots pressure from the ranks of labor is too strong, even for "Mother" Green. Labor all over the country has been demanding that the AFL and CIO forget their differences, work together to block the Hartley Labor Bill.

Originally, one wing of the AFL, led by John L. Lewis, carpenters' boss Bill Hutcheson and George Meany of the plumbers, thought they could do business with the Republicans. But the GOP labor blitz has left them disillusioned. Result is that the great majority of the AFL, led by teamsters' head Dan Tobin, and garment workers' David Dubinsky sincerely feel that there must be labor peace.

A. F. OF L. DEMANDS

So, at today's labor talks, Bill Green will abandon his hitherto high-and-mighty attitude. However, he'll demand certain concessions from the CIO, and this will be his program:

1. Purge all Communists from the CIO.
2. Withdraw from the World Federation of Trade Unions.
3. Abolish the CIO Political Action Committee.

In return Green will offer the CIO equal membership on the AFL executive board; also complete autonomy for all CIO unions in industries where the CIO has a majority of the members.

Murray will accept some but not all of these proposals. Also, he will have some counterproposals of his own. He will remind Green that the CIO is now twice as big as the AFL which it left eleven years ago. He will point out that much of the AFL's size and success today is due to the dynamic competition given it by the CIO. Finally, he will express fear that creating a labor monopoly and abolishing competition will stunt, rather than spur, unionization.

LABOR MERRY-GO-ROUND

Most people don't realize that today labor is big business. The unions have investments in real estate running into tens of millions. Some of them own banks, and have even loaned money to industry.

It Happens Here...

4:00—Freshman - sophomore class meeting, Gerrard hall.

7:30—Political mass meeting, Memorial hall.

7:30—French club, main lounge, Graham Memorial.

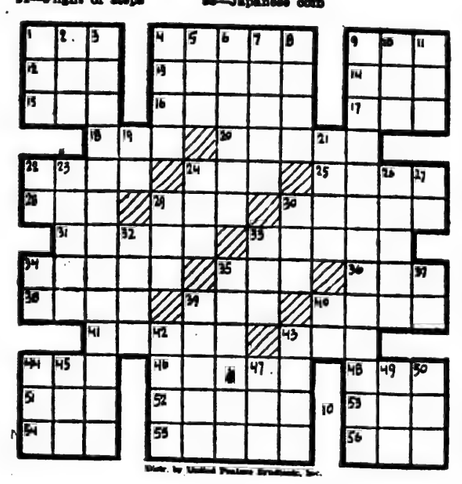
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Lump of wet clay
4—Ran alongside of
9—Patricia
12—Go astray
13—With no others
14—South American city (slang)
15—Beverage
16—Country north of India
17—Shade tree
18—Tease
20—Entries in ledger
23—History
24—Single thing
25—Spooky
28—Quakes
29—Catch of game
30—Indian's boat
31—Flight of steps
32—Needs
34—Cotton pods
35—Rubbish!
36—Help
38—Unexpected obstacle
39—Quill
40—Spirit lamp
41—Rich man of India
43—Garland
44—Joined
46—Where Davy Crockett died
48—Globe
51—Mr. Baba
53—Handicapper
55—Born
56—Nerve ailment
58—Tendency
59—Japanese coin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	S		S	P	R	A	T		O
A	L	P		O	R	A	T	E		N
P	L	U	M	M	E	T	E	D		T
		D	O	E	S		S	P	A	
A	L	S	O		I	C	E		E	R
L	A		R	A	D	U	L	A		I
A	C	C	E	L	E	R	A	T	I	O
T	E	A		E	N	S		T	O	
E	D	I	T		T	E	N		N	A
		R	E	L		E	P	I	C	
D	U	N		A	N	T	A	R	C	T
A	S	E		M	O	I	R	E		O
W	E	D		B	R	E	S	T		R

DOWN
1—Gamble
2—Part of "to be"
3—Across the ocean
4—Stab of pain
5—Sherwood Forest brew
6—Top of a wall
7—Growing out
8—Take out
9—Exhibitions
10—Be sick
11—Male cat
19—Toward
21—Average
22—Father
23—Malicious burning
24—Boat propeller
26—Rasin
27—Old form of "you"
28—Twice
30—Spiteful woman
33—Seaweed
37—Triumphed
34—College degree
35—Money paid back
37—Child's word for father
39—Pert. to poles
40—Engineering degree
42—Baronet (abbr.)
43—Supreme Being
44—Dull finish
46—Yale man
47—Soldiers
49—Female rat
50—Big bell in London



Little Olympics . . .

Intramural Track Finals Set For This Afternoon

The finals of the annual intramural track meet will be held this afternoon at Fetzer field starting at 3:30 o'clock as hundreds of fraternity and dormitory trackmen enter the 13 events listed on the program.

Today's Card

4:00—60-yard dash, fraternity: Gilliam, Kappa Sig, Wall, Pika, Stratford, Phi Gam, Flamish, Sigma Chi, Nesbitt, Phi Gam, Ward, Phi Kap, Jordon, ATO, Harsley, Kappa Sig, Thomas, Beta. Dormitory: Edmundson, Grads, Webster, Med School, Zientek, Med School, Britt, BVP, Hicks, Ruffin, Stanley, Oakwood Drive, Rockwell, Hut 24, Cannon, Oakwood Drive, Mosely, Med School.

4:15—120-yard low hurdles, fraternity: Frazier, Beta, Nesbitt, Phi Gam, Gammon, SAE, McCutchean, Pi Lamb, McLeod, Phi Kap, Cheek, Kappa Sig, Harrington, Sigma Nu, Hines, Phi Gam. Dormitory: Kumpe, Aycock, Winecoff, BVP, Rabil, BVP, Walker, B., Med School, Walker, H., Med School, Webster, Med School, Mosely, Med School.

4:30 — ¾-mile run, fraternity: Smith, Benbow, Moore, Dibrell, SAE, Smith, Herty, Smallwood, KA, Stokes, Jackson, Wood, O'Briant, Phi Delt, Hicks, Lee, Delta Sig, Lancaster, Mills, DiLorenzo, Chi Psi, Hauser, Shumate, Rogers, May, Mackie, Wilson, Pika, Grossman, Bergen, TEP, Boak, Veazey, ATO, Tomlinson, Peters, Chesine, Peele, Zeta Psi, Townson, Black, Norman, Buritt, Beta, Spillers, Duncan, Woodhouse, Kappa Sig, Durham, Yeatman, Williams, Robinson, Sigma Nu, Cornwall, Cobb, Johnson, Lambeth, Phi Gam, Levy, Breakstone, Pi Lamb, Kipp, Fisher, Bolch, Butt, Sigma Chi. Dormitory: Bowman, Old East, Leonard, Hut 16, Baker, Aycock, Smith, Aycock, Cockman, Edwards, BVP, Moak, Walker, Mills, Tuttle, Med School.

4:45—100-yard dash, fraternity: Flamish, Sigma Chi, Corn, Phi Delt, Stallings, Kappa Sig, Gibbons, DKE, Ward, Phi Kap, McDuffie, Sigma Nu, Jordan, ATO, Frazier, Beta. Dormitory: Stanley, Oakwood Drive, Potter, Manley, Hicks, Ruffin, Britt, BVP, Mosely, Med School, Lord, Steele, Rockwell, Hut 24, Webster, Med School.

5:00—300-yard run, fraternity: Carr, SAE, Powell, Beta, Nesbitt, Phi Gam, Harsley, Kappa Sig, Corn, Phi Delt, Boak, ATO, Harrington, Sigma Nu, Hicks, Phi Gam, Clapp, Pi Kap, Moscow, Pi Lamb, Stallings, Kappa Sig, Ricks, KA, Wood, Phi Delt, Robertson, Sigma Nu, Stratford, Phi Gam, Underwood, Pi Kap. Dormitory: Moak, Med School, Walker, Zientek, Webster, Med School, Rogers, Stacy, Gordy, BVP, Baker, Aycock, Porter, Manley, Bowman, Old East.

5:15—440-yard relay.

5:20—70-yard high hurdles, fraternity, Tate, Phi Gam, Cheek, Kappa Sig, Grow ,Sigma Chi, McLeod, Phi Kap, Frazier, Beta Hammer, Phi Gam, VanNoppen, Zete, Woodbury, Phi Gam. Dormitory: Walker, B., Walker, H., Moak, Spaugh, Med School.

5:30—880-yard relay, fraternity: Flamish, Camp, Grow, McDonwall, Sigma Chi, Seaman, Wilson, Gamman, Austin, SAE, Corn Gasgoigne, Fuller, Gavin, KA, Morrow, Voigt, Koonts, Corn, Phi Delt, Cannon, Underwood, Wall, Black, Pikas, Rosinsky, Nachomow, Robinson, Frankel, TEP, Boak, eVagy, Ruggles, Pence, ATO, Brown, Boren, Bultman, Kirkland, Zete, Powell, Thomas, Frazier, Stockton, Beta, Cheek, Rose, Deschamps, Duncan, Kappa Sig, Wiley, Thorpe, Webb, Blades, DKE, Williams, Cherry, Harrington, Messinger, Sigma Nu, Stratford, Hicks, Cobb, Cornwell, Phi Gam, Friedlander, Schottland, Fox, Schwartz, Pi Lamb. Dormitory: Pipkin, Wood, Baker, Starnes, Aycock, Walker, B., Bland, Mosely, Webster, Med School "A," Zientek, Walker, H., Moak, Tuttle, Med School "B."

Field Events

3:30—Pole vault: Raker, Phi Gam, Thomas, Beta, Edwards, Phi Gam, Jernigan, Sigma Nu, Myers, Phi Gam, Porter, Phi Delt, Nesbitt, Phi Gam, Call, Sigma Nu, Jennings, Chi Psi, Norton, DKE, Gilliam, Kappa Sig, Palmer, Phi Delt, Beebe, Sigma Chi, Frazier, Phi Gam, Kirkland, Zete, Sigler, Sigma Nu, Rose, Kappa Sig, Weant, Sigma Nu.

Broad jump: Lacy, Sigma Chi, Nesbitt, Phi Gam, Amos, Delta Sig, Henson, Pika, Wall, Pika, Frazier, Beta, Thorpe, Zete, Porter, Phi Delt, er, Sigma Nu, Trotter, Sigma Chi, Grow, Sigma Chi, Hooper, DKE, Nesbitt, Phi Gam, Webb, DKE, Langley, Sigma Chi, Foster Pika Henson, Pika, Palmer, Phi Delt, Wall, Pika, Joyner, Zete, Belk, KA, Tillery, Phi Gam, Cheek, Kappa Sig.

Shot put: McDonald, Sigma Chi, Strayhorn, Phi Delt, Hooper, DKE, Allen, Sigma Chi, Grow, Sigma Chi, Corn, Phi Delt, Morrow, Phi Delt, Palmer, Phi Delt, Kornish, Cummings, Independent, Walker, Spaugh, Med School.

4:00—Discus: McDonald, Sigma Chi, Nichols, Chi Psi, Grow, Sigma Chi, Webb, DKE, Derr, Phi Delt, Voigt, Phi Delt, Allen, Sigma Chi, Hooper, DKE, Chanford, Ruffin, Walker, B., Med School, Barrett, Alexander, Edmundson, Grads, Spaugh, Med School, Cooke, Steele.

Broad jump: Lacy, Sigma Chi, Nesbitt, Phi Gam, Amos, Delta Sig, Henson, Pika, Wall, Pika, Frazier, Beta, Thorpe, Zete, Porter, Phi Delt.

At Carolina

CHARLIE STANCELL

smokes

CHESTERFIELDS

He says,

"ABC or XYZ — They're just good!"

A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

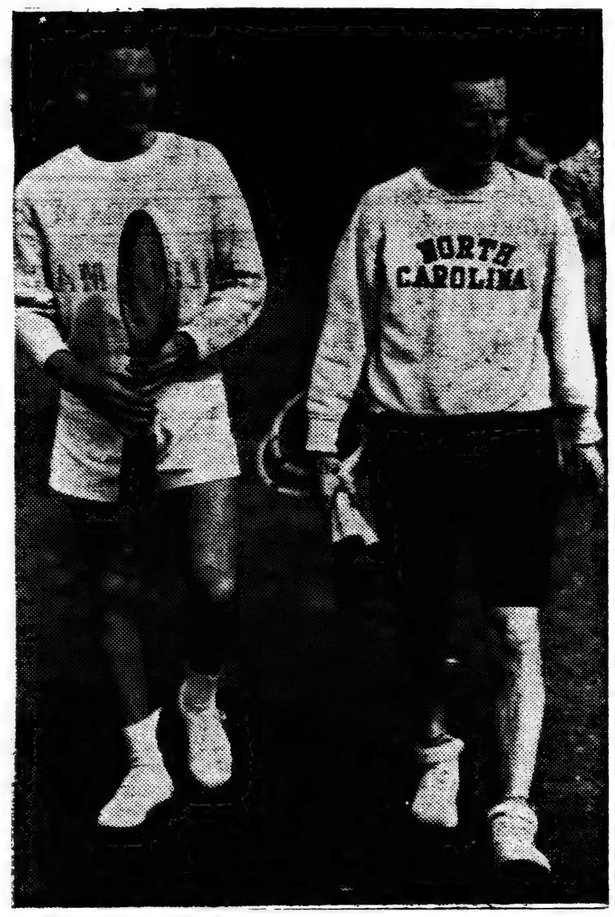
Softball Team Chosen For Big Four Tourney

The all-star team that has been selected to represent Carolina in the Big Four softball tournament here this Friday was released by Assistant Mural Director P. A. Lee last night.

Pitching for the local All-Stars will be Taylor Thorne, Delta Sig, Charlie Smith, Pi Kappa Sig, and Jim Godwin of the Roaches. Catching will be Eddie Teague, Grads, and Charlie Stainback of Phi Kappa Sig. In the infield will be Bob Paxton of the Roaches at first, Bud Nesbitt of the Phi Gams at second, Bob Hines, another Phi Gam, at third, and Wendell Wood of Aycock at short. Covering the outfield will be Paul Ludwig, Roaches, Bill Flamish, Sigma Chi, Julian Smith, Grads, and Pete Arnes, Old East.

Lee announced that there will be a meeting of the all-star team this afternoon at 1 o'clock in 311 Woollen, at which time the all-star manager will be selected.

Tar Heel Tennis Crew Scores 7-0 Whitewash Over Amherst



CAROLINA'S TWO top netters, Vic Seixas, left, and Clark Taylor, right, continued their winning ways yesterday by registering easy victories over Amherst's leading pair. The duo combined in the doubles play to capture another point for the Tar Heels.

Rain Causes Halt To Match; Netmen At Wesleyan Today

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Amherst, April 30. — The powerful North Carolina tennis crew rolled onward to its 17th straight triumph of the season here today by scoring a 7-0 sweep over Amherst college before rain halted the final two doubles engagements.

The victory was the Tar Heels' fourth on their current northern tour and sends them on undefeated to their match against Wesleyan tomorrow.

All six singles matches went to the Carolina players by easy scores, with Clark Taylor, at the number two position, posting the best result with a 6-0, 6-1 verdict over Soliday. The number one match of the afternoon saw Vic Seixas stroke his way to a 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Daniels of Amherst.

Straight Sets

At the number three berth, Stan Gruner continued his winning ways by downing Graham in consecutive 6-3 sets. Carolina's number four netter, Jim Nicholson, found the going easy against Bandeen and registered a 6-1, 6-1 win. In the other two tussles, Jack Kenfield triumphed in straight 6-3 sets over Keevil and Don Skakle trimmed Gould, 6-1, 6-3.

Only one doubles encounter was reeled off before the rain, which had been threatening to fall all day, finally put a halt to the match. In the only completed tilt, Seixas and Taylor romped in consecutive 6-1 cantos over Amherst's Daniels and Steketee.

In the two encounters that were called, Kenfield and Charlie Rice were leading Keevil and Gould by 6-1, 2-0, and Nicholson and Skakle held a 6-1 advantage over Graham and Mitchell.

After the Wesleyan clash, Carolina plays Yale and NYU before returning to Chapel Hill.

Hussey, Cheek Near Top in Big Four Hitting; Ramsey of State Leads in Batting, Hurling

Carolina's two husky outfielders, Jack Hussey and Emmett Cheek, continued among the leaders in the Big Four batting race despite a poor day at the plate in Monday's 10-inning contest.

Hussey, who collected one hit in four trips to the plate, is still sporting a healthy .455 average. Cheek is belting the ball at a .400 clip, despite going hitless in two times at bat.

State's Curt Ramsey is currently leading the pack with a .500 mark, not counting yesterday's tilt against Wake Forest. Jerry Frye, Duke infielder, follows the State pitcher with .476.

Ramsey is also leading in the pitching department, having won two games without a loss. Other undefeated pitchers in the league are DiLorenzo, Carolina, Strauch, Duke, and B. Edwards, State.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4, St. Louis 3.
WP—Trinkle, LP—Munger.
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1.
WP—Lade, LP—Branca.
Boston 10, Cincinnati 3.
WP—Sain, LP—Blackwell.
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 4.
WP—Bonham, LP—Hughes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 7, Washington 2.
WP—Rigney, LP—Newsom.
St. Louis 15, New York 5.
WP—Galehouse, LP—Reynolds.
Boston 7, Detroit 1.
WP—Parnell, LP—Newhouser.
Cleveland-Philadelphia rained out

HOMERS

Schoendienst, Musial (Cards), Nicholson (Cubs), Hatton (Reds), Torgeson (Braves), Etten (Phillies), Kluttz (Pirates), Heath, Stephens, Judnich 2 (Browns), McQuinn (Yanks).

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no fall stories here...



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And smoking Old Golds won't give you an iron constitution. Nor fulfill *any* of those fancy cigarette claims you read.

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LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 6B

VOIGTLANDER "BESSA" 120 folding camera, F4.5, Compur shutter; Kalart "Micromatic" flashgun; DeJur exposure meter, cases and accessories, complete, $70. 310 Mangum after 7 p.m. (1-05551-1)

HOME-MADE MOTOR BIKE WITH Briggs Stratton 1½ h.p. motor and license. $100.50; see at 192 Daniels Rd., Vict. Village. (1-0559-1)

NEW CALORIC DELUXE GAS range, $130.00. 33 Oakwood Drive, dial F-3217. (1-0557-1)

MEISSNER RADIO-PHONO-RECORder, PA system combination, one month old. $140. Can be seen at DTH business office, 2-5, any afternoon except Thursday. (1-0000-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1932 FORD SEDAN, REBUILT '37 engine. Reupholstered and new seat-covers, heater, brand new engine accessories including 18 month guaranteed battery, carburetor, starter, pumps, plugs and connections. Good rubber. 23 miles per gallon with no limit to pick-up or speed. $275. Dial 9806. (1-0560-1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

SMALL CANOE. INQUIRE ROOM 4, Vance Dorm. (1-0000-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

HOUSE OR APT. FOR GRAD. INstructor and wife beginning Sept. No children or pets. Will consider anything with 4 walls. Write Box MC, c-o Daily Tar Heel. (1-0588-1)

CAROLINA MAG

(Continued from first page)

Fashioned by Allen and Magazine Managing Editor Jud Kinberg, current candidates for co-editorship of the new humor magazine, "No Butts . . ." surveys the catastrophe that can occur if the No Smoking edict is carried to an extreme on campus.

Following up the success of the Sam Beard pictorial feature in last month's Carolina Magazine, the coming issue will present two photo sections. The center-spread, "Hot Dogs 'n' Horses," follows an afternoon-evening picnic of two UNC couples. Photographed by Stan Croner and Gerald Conrad, it pictorializes a typical Carolina hot-dog roast, with the added attractions of horseback riding and a cool man-made lake.

The other pictorial section is devoted to outstanding shots from the recent Carolina Photographers Guild exhibition. Pictures range from U. S. scenes to a Buddha temple in Burma.

Topical features include Clyde Stallings' full-page cartoon lampooning the "typical candidate" in the coming election. Drawn in bitter ink by Satirist Stallings, the page takes a crack at all would-be winners in the May vote.

Marks Return

The new issue also marks the return of the popular two-page feature, Carolina Parade. Written in Time-style by Kinberg, it hits on current news and news-behind-the-news at Chapel Hill and the University. Fiction includes "The Austrian" by John Sink and "Conqueror's Bargain" by Wyatt Helsabeck.

Alan Smith, writer of last month's popular "You Were Never Born," has another of his humorous fiction pieces in this issue.

Pre-publication survey shows that this April issue is the fullest and most-diversified Carolina Magazine since the 1942 "Baby Esquire" issue which won top honors for UNC in that year's press competition.

PHI ASSEMBLY PASSES

The Phi assembly last Tuesday passed a resolution favoring HR 161, introduced into the House of Representatives by Rep. Allen, D.-La.

Women's Glee Club Begins Short Entertainment Tour

By Doris Newburn

The Women's Glee club is planning to entertain North Carolinians and Marines again. Today and tomorrow it will be on tour to Camp Lejeune and Kinston, and on May 7 to Henderson. Under the direction of Paul Young, associate professor in the music department who has earned a wide reputation for his choral work, the group has been highly praised for its entertaining programs and musical excellence. Last year when the girls sang at Lejeune, the men rated them "tops" above Broadway professionals who had given shows the same week. At the time, the club also toured Cherry Point.

In addition to the tour, the group is planning a spring concert of folk songs, sacred music, opera and modern pieces. This concert will be presented on May 12 here in Chapel Hill. They also will present several selections on the May Day program.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

AVC Members Hear Hyde, Knowlton On Local Affairs

American Veterans Committee members heard a detailed analysis of problems confronting the Chapel Hill community when the organization met Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church.

Local affairs Chairman Ralph Hyde and committee member Martin Knowlton in reporting to the veterans group on such matters as the sewage problem, water purification unit and incinerator noted that all are overtaxed.

Garry Fullerton and Jerry Hodson, recently returned from the Atlanta southeastern convention, reported that 20 southern chapters were represnted by 50 delegates. Following their report, Chairman Ben Rouzie announced that the local chapter would elect its national delegates at the next meeting.

UP CHAIRMAN

(Continued from page 1)

McCurnin, Bill Sink, Jack Hamilton, Carl Cogdell, Charles Voight, and Spencer Wilmouth.

From town: Bill Porter, Steve Nimocks, Jack McGinn, Jim Fox, Earl Sommers, Jack Brasington, Charles Berman, Ernest House, Benson McCutcheon.

Town women: Mary Moulton, Evelyn Pettit, Joyce Peterson, and Margaret Allied; dormitory women: Gertrude Osbourne and Jane Morrison.

Nominees from the Legislature who will serve six-month terms from town are Ben Wood and Ted Fussel.

Class officers were nominated as follows:

Senior class: Benson McCutcheon, president; Bill Hight, vice-president; Annie Ben Beal, secretary; Bill Blythe, treasurer. Sophomore class: Charles Smith, president; Page Harris, vice-president; Jane Bradford, secretary; Paul Nelson, treasurer.

UNIVERSITY PARTY MEETS

The University party steering committee will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Brady's on the Durham road.

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DONALD DUCK CARTOON — NOVELTY
TODAY AND FRIDAY
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TODAY


Also
Sportlight



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SHOES
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COATS
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1-31-48

NEWS:
- Victory Village
- Senior Banquet Plans
- Veterans' Meal Tickets

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947 | NUMBER 180

EDITORIAL:
- IRC Forum
- All for Seniors
- No Scenery, No Nothing

NEWS BRIEFS

House Rejects Moves to Halt Rent Controls

Local Governments Can Check Program

Washington, May 1—(UP)—The House has overwhelmingly turned down two moves to end all rent controls on June 30. The House by votes of 117 to 44 and 130 to 60 rejected two technically worded amendments by Representatives Smith of Ohio and Worley of Texas which would have ended the rent program.

Amendment

However the house tonight tentatively approved an amendment to the Republican-sponsored rent-control bill that would permit state, county, or city governments to end rent controls whenever they found that a housing emergency no longer exists.

Telephone Settlement Does Not Materialize

Washington, May 1—(UP)—Predictions of a settlement by nightfall in the telephone strike failed to materialize again tonight without explanation. A conference scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon was postponed at the request of the labor department until 10 o'clock tonight.

Lewis, Murray Confer About Union Junction

Washington, May 1—(UP)—President John L. Lewis of the A F of L United Mine Workers and C I O President Philip Murray shook hands today and began discussions aimed at merging the 13,000,000 members of the A F of L and C I O. It was the first friendly meeting between the two labor leaders since their famous split nearly six years ago.

UN Assembly Refuses Debate for Palestine

Flushing, N. Y., May 1—(UP)—The United Nations General Assembly has voted down the Arab request for a full-scale debate of the Palestine question at this session. The assembly voted for a fact-finding commission to study the Palestine problem and report back to the UN at its fall meeting.

President of Mexico Speaks to Congress

Capitol Hill, May 1—(UP)—President Miguel Aleman of Mexico told a cheering joint session of Congress today that the United States and Mexico must remain strong in Democratic spirit as well as military might to keep the western hemisphere free.

Tobacco Union Strikes At R. J. Reynolds Plant

Winston-Salem, May 1—(UP)—The huge R. J. Reynolds tobacco company plant at Winston-Salem is being picketed by hundreds of striking tobacco workers. Leaders of the C I O's tobacco workers union claim that 8,000 employees struck today when their old contract ran out. The union is asking 15 cents hourly wage increases. So far no violence is reported and the mill is continuing operations with non-striking employees.

Communist Newspaper Prints Attack on US

Moscow, May 1—(UP)—The official Communist newspaper Pravda put out a special edition in Moscow today—in honor of May day. The issue contains one of the sharpest atacks on the United States which has been printed in the Soviet press since the war. The well-known Soviet commentator Ilya Ehrenbourg charges that "Fascism is at work" in the United States, and goes on to say that "America is talking about peace with a revolver on the table."

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and mild.

Veterans May Get Meal Ticket Credit

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Undersecretary Of State Will Speak Here Sunday

Lee M. Wiggins Will Address Golden Fleece

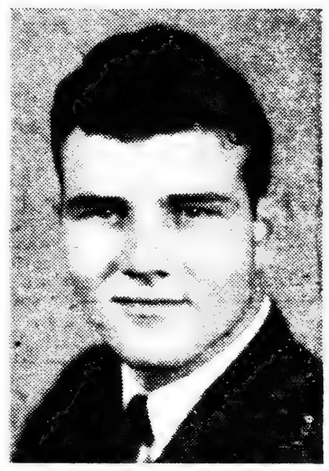
University Alumnus Gives Feature Talk

Lee M. Wiggins, Undersecretary of State and a former president of the American Bankers association, will speak Sunday evening at a banquet given by the Golden Fleece in the Carolina Inn, scheduled to follow the Fleece tapping ceremonies in Memorial hall.

Wiggins, a University alumnus and member of the Golden Fleece, is the third University graduate to hold the undersecretary's position out of the last four in office. A member of the class of 1913, his home is in Hartsville, South Carolina, where he is well-known as a banker, newspaper publisher and editor, and farmer.

Mr. Wiggins was a Phi Beta Kappa student here, and was tapped into the Golden Fleece in 1913. His son, Lee M. Wiggins, Jr., and daughter, Libba Wiggins, are both graduates of Carolina, the former in the class of 1941 and the latter, 1945.

The undersecretary succeeded the late O. Max Gardner in that position when Mr. Gardner was named U. S. amassador to England shortly before his death.



WALT TALLEY, junior from Bradenton, Fla., has been nominated by the University and Campus parties for junior representative to the Men's council. Talley has been serving in the legislature since last fall.



CHESTER ZUM BRUNNEN, rising senior from Salisbury has been nominated by the Campus party as men's dormitory representative to the student legislature. Before the war Brunnen attended The Citadel and Catawba college.



MARRIOTE STEWART, rising senior from Hendersonville, has been nominated by the Campus party for Vice-President of the student body. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Faulconer Joins Race For Head Cheerleader

Michie Faulconer yetserday announced his entry into the race for head cheerleader as an Independent candidate.

A member of PiKappa Alpha fraternity, Faulconer formerly served for one year as head cheerleader for Burlington High school. He also served on the Carolina squad for two years, 1944 through 1946.

In a statement of his platform, the PiKA said that he stands for a better organized cheering squad and cheerleaders at all University sports events.

Second Meeting Called For Candidates Today

There will be a meeting today at 2 p.m. in Gerrard hall for all candidates who missed the special meeting Wednesday night. All candidates who miss both meetings will be disqualified. All candidates must turn in an excuse for missing Wednesday night's meeting at this time.

Stealing a March....

Victory Village to Elect Mayor, Representatives

Victory Village will steal a march on the general campus elections when residents of the growing veterans community hold street meetings tonight for the purpose of electing representatives to a proposed village council. It is also planned to accept nominations for a mayor who will be elected in the near future at a general election.

Announcement of today's election followed a meeting Wednesday evening when a small group of interested residents led by Bill Bragaw of Southport convened to discuss possible methods of village organization. The group were encouraged to take such action by P. L. Burch who is at present managing the village.

Tom McDade, a member of the steering committee which is sponsoring tonight's election, said yesterday that there are many problems facing the infant community which can only be met through organization. Among these are the matter of playgrounds for the children and establishment of adequate fire protection. In addition McDade indicated that there have been numerous complaints against reckless driving in the area that constitutes a serious menace to the children.

Still in the process of contsruction the village now numbers over 200 families. Tonight's election will mark the first attempt that has been made to select officials for the fast-growing village.

Coeds Establish New Point System At Last Session

The Coed Senate in its last session Tuesday evening passed a bill establishing a point system devised to regulate the offices and extra-curricular activities of women students.

The Senate, acting in accord with coed opinion, passed the bill with the provision that the point system will not aply to those coeds elected to office this spring, but will go into effect after coed elections this fall.

The point system, which was worked out after consultation with leading figures in student government, restricts the number of points a woman student may hold to 14. The offices of president of the Woman's Interdormitory councils, the speakership of the Coed Senate, and the editorships, managing editorships, and the position of business manager for any of the major campus publications are each awarded 14 points. Other offices are awarded points in descending value.

The Coed Senate also passed a bill which changes the closing hours of coed dormitories from 1 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights to midnight during the summer sessions. Dormitories will still close at 11 o'clock during the week. Graduate closing hours will be shortened one hour during the week, graduate students also being required to come in at 11 o'clock rather than their accustomed 12 o'clock. This legislation of the Senate was made at the request of infirmary officials who stressed that the schedule of summer school requires earlier closing hours as a health protection measure.

Kit Coleman, treasurer of the Woman's Athletic association, outlined to the Coed Senate a program of expansion for the WAA. Her request for $400 from the Senate to aid in the expansion program was left to be decided upon by the incoming 1947-48 Senate.

Slow Ticket Sale May Force Seniors To Cancel Banquet

Due to the slow response in the sale of tickets to the annual senior banquet for next Thursday, Senior Class President Dotson Palmer has announced that, unless 200 tickets are sold today, last day of the ticket sale, the banquet will be cancelled.

Tickets will be on sale at the Y from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. The banquet will be held Thursday night in the Carolina inn. Dr. Frank Graham and Chancellor Robert House will be present, and James Street, noted author and lecturer, will be guest speaker. Tickets are $2.00 apiece.

The senior banquet is one of the events scheduled on the gala three-day senior week program next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

"It will give all of our graduating seniors their last chance to get together," said Palmer, "but the Inn must be notified as to how many guests to expect and if we do not sell at least 200 tickets today, we will have no alternative but to cancel the banquet."

GROUP PRACTICES

Group practices for the Valkyrie sing will take place from two until five o'clock today in Memorial hall. Again on Saturday, practice will be held from 10 o'clock until 12:30 noon.

AVC Sponsors Move to Help In Emergency

University Officials Reacting Favorably

By Ben Rouzie

A proposal for temporary credit on meal tickets at Lenoir hall until GI subsistence checks arrive was advanced yesterday by the American Veterans committee and taken under consideration by University officials.

Simultaneously, AVC began negotiating for loans to its student members from the Orange County Credit union, in which the chapter has deposited funds.

The AVC meal-ticket plan, to be a strictly temporary measure, would provide meal tickets to veterans only. Tickets now in use at Lenoir would be issued on identification and charged to students' accounts in the University Accounting office.

Favorable

The plan was reported receiving favorable consideration by University officials last night. Full details will be released when and if the plan is approved.

L. H. Gooch, manager of Lenoir hall, said yetserday that the plan seems feasible and "probably will offer no problems that can't be handled by the available staff." Other officials emphasized that "the University will see to it that no veterans go hungry" during the current emergency.

F. Carlisle Shepard, veterans' adviser, announced that any veteran faced by real hardship should consult him in his office on the second floor of South building.

Student Union Bingo To Be Held Today

The free bingo party at Graham Memorial this evening from 8:30 until 11 in the main lounge will not feature movies, as announced yesterday. The party will be held, however, with valuable and practical prizes being awarded game winners.

Bob Coulter, producer of the two movies mentioned yesterday, announced that he will start work with Martha Rice, GM director, on a "Premiere Night" for two other Carolina-made movies as well as the two originally scheduled for the bingo party. The showing will be held at an early date to be announced soon.

"Glory That Was Greece"

Hatch Address to Be First Since Return from Europe

In his first public address since returning from the Mediterranean area, Senator Carl A. Hatch will give a first-hand account next Thursday, to the campus on his recent visit to Greece and Turkey. Hatch's visit to the University is sponsored by the International Relations club.

Hatch, who was a member on the congressional delegation to the Intra-Parlimentary Union conference in Cairo, stated upon his arrival in this country that his trip had strongly confirmed his "previous conviction that the (Greek-Turkey) loan is an absolute necessity." He feels that Greece and Turkey rely on the United States as the only nation that could help assure their freedom.

Hatch has shown leadership in moulding our bi-partisan foreign policy. He has been characterized as a "cautious New Dealer" and "an ardent internationalist".

In 1943 Hatch joined with Republican Senators Joseph Bell and Harold Burton and fellow Democrat Senator Lister Hill to introduce what is popularly known as the B2H2 resolution. This called for a permanent world organization with power to protect member nations by means of an international armed force. This bill is generally considered as instrumental in the establishment of the United Nations.

Esky for the Coeds

Humor Mag Candidates Plan To Publish Esquire Takeoff

"Esky will be on campus," stated humor-mag co-editorship candidates Eddie Allen and Jud Kinberg yesterday.

The two DTH-Carolina Magazine writers, who are running for the newly-created editorship, explained that they have contacted Esquire magazine representatives and that the national publication has already tentatively agreed to aid them in publishing a take-off on Esquire. This special issue would be the first humor magazine of the year if the two men are elected.

Although full details must await a trip to New York City, Allen and Kinberg plan to use plates and cartoons from Esquire to give the burlesque issue the closest possible make-up resemblance to the national publication. "Of course, the writing and most illustrations would be by campus authors and artists, but we feel that the idea and counsel from Esquire men will make certain an outstanding humor issue to start off the magazine and the year," stated the co-editorship candidates.

A number of universities, notably Yale with its New York Daily News takeoff, have adopted this technique recently with great success. Use of the Esquire motif for the one issue of the UNC magazine would correlate closely with campus interests, since the national publication places strong emphasis on collegiate topics.

Completion of all details would take many days work with the Esquire staff and the two candidates plan to spend a number of weeks in New York this summer to do this. The cover, many inside pages and possibly even type would closely resemble Esquire magazine. Takeoffs would include Esky's "On The Town," clothes section, cartoon pages and leggy illustrations.

All for Seniors

There comes a time in the life of every college senior when he must doff his cap and gown and pass forever from the scene of his higher education in the role of a student.

Graduation day is always tinged with varying amounts of sadness, regardless whether or not a person be a sentimentalist or a cold-hearted realist. Even the most ardent critics of this University finally find themselves a little reluctant when the time comes for them to graduate.

And even the most unsentimental members of the senior class willingly admit they have developed many close friendships at Carolina which they hope will last into the future. This June will see the end of these friendships on a daily basis, even though they continue everlasting after graduation by means of correspondence and visits.

All of which is good reason for every senior to take advantage of senior week next week to get together with and meet his or her classmates in their final big "fling" before graduation. Under the guidance of the senior class executive committee, a big senior week program full of fun and friendship has been planned.

Wednesday will be "Barefoot Day" and will feature the "saddle shoe stomp" in the evening—an evening of music and informal dancing in the Y court. Even the YMCA fountain will be open to provide drinks for the dancers.

Thursday night will be the occasion for the annual senior class banquet in the Carolina Inn. This will give the seniors their final chance to assemble socially before graduation. Tickets are now on sale and should be purchased before it is too late.

Friday night will feature the junior-senior semi-formal dance with music by the Duke Ambassadors. Membership cards for the dance are also on sale daily in the Y.

Three days of next week will be set aside for the benefit of graduating seniors. These seniors will have their last chance to meet and know one another better before entering the much-talked-about outside world. We urge all of them to take advantage of the opportunity offered by next week's special senior week program. It will be something to remember in years to come.

Campus Crime

It seems a shame that, what with so many so-called mature politicians and their mature followers running for campus offices, they seem intent on carrying on the immature acts of tearing down campaign posters.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to keep a poster up for any length of time. Someone is always tearing one down to make room for another. We are not that crowded for public space on this campus.

Besides, such vandalism is an offense against the campus code and we urge anyone seeing such action to report the offender. While it may seem like a joke to many, this vandalism is a campus crime. As such, it should be punished.

Another Feather

Through the passage of time as the Daily Tar Heel has come down through the years it has receivevd numerous awards and prizes for service and high standards that have justified its high standing among collegiate dailies throughout our nation.

Therefore, it gave us great pleasure to see that the Bureau of Naval Personnel has awarded a certificate of achievement to the *Tar Heel* for outstanding service to naval personnel during the second world war.

Credit for receiving the award is due the small group of men and women who staffed this newspaper through the crucial war period when it went from a daily to a weekly publication. Their work and honest efforts have earned for the DTH another feather in its publications' cap. We hope that in years to come, this newspaper plumage may continue to grow.

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IRC Forum....

Middle Road, Unity Called Way to Peace

By William Patterson
International Relation's Club Member

The apparently victorious conclusion of the late war, coupled with the advent of Atomic Energy, has brought the world into a position which is without parallel in the recorded history of man.

In the near future it may be possible for the first time for realists to join with idealists in bringing to fruition the ever-budding promise of the democratic ideal. Once the Russian problem is solved, there will be no further external barrier to our goal of making real justice appear where we now have but relative justice.

The ideals of the French Revolution were thwarted by the combined reaction of a fearful, hostile world. The ideals of Wilson died under the onslaughts of a fearful, selfish world and an unthinking homeland. The ideals of Jefferson were forced into less desirable patterns under the pressure of our democracy-fearing, home-grown reactionaries.

The forces of Jeffersonian-type liberalism in America are now too great to be overwhelmed by our native reactionaries, provided we liberals do not allow ourselves to remain divided and therefore vulnerable to the divide-and-conquer tactics of our neo-fascists and ultra conservatives.

A step in the direction of liberal unity has been taken on this campus for example with the formation of a local chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.

We must prepare now for the fast approaching time when the only significant opposition to real democracy will be found right in this country. We should now support the enactment of laws which tend to promote equality of opportunity for all. We should fight the enactment of laws tending to restrict or cripple the rights of man.

To take these stands will be, at times, difficult, for to be effective we must fight not only for those things we believe in, but at the same time against the influence of those who align themselves beside us not to promote democracy but to exploit the contradictions of democracy to the benefit of a foreign Power.

As long as this country has its Rankins, Bilbos, Talmadges and McKellars, duly elected to high office by their own approving people, it will take courage to stand up and be counted as proponents of the same things our Russophiles cry for, and as opponents of the same abuses our quasi-quislings loudly claim to oppose.

We've got to march down the middle, swinging alike at reaction and communism, toward the building of a world in which our part will amount to something more than lip-service to the ideal of the brotherhood of man.

It Happens Here...

2:00—Candidates who missed Wednesday's meeting, Gerrard hall.
—Valkyrie sing group practices, Memorial hall.
3:00—Tennis, UNC vs. NYU.
—Annual high school debates finals, Gerrard hall.
8:30—Bingo game, main lounge, Graham Memorial.

BSU Convention Picks Shropshire President

At the annual conference of North Carolina Baptist college students in Raleigh Saturday, Don Shropshire became the first University student to be elected president of the statewide BSU.

Delegates representing 10,000 students in most of the colleges and universities throughout the state chose Shropshire to head a council of Baptist students who will plan the forthcoming annual state student convention for November.

New Republic Features Story by Dick Seaver

Dick Seaver, senior from Thompson, Conn., is the author of a prize-winning short story appearing in the current issue of the New Republic magazine of New York.

The title is "So Shall It Grow." Seaver has receievd a check for $50 for the story, which was entered in a short-story contest held especially for veterans now attending college.



"Be right back, Ma. I'm goin' out for a breath of carbon monoxide."

No Scenery, No Nothing

Danzigerite Gets Lowdown On Drama-- Modern Version

By Tookie Hodgson

One bright, sunny day last week, I had a peculiar urge to acquaint myself with what is known to the denisons of Danziger's, as the "Drama." Being a man of impulse, I immediately set out towards the local patisserie in the hope of encountering some of the local thespians, and acquainting myself with their views on "ars gratia artis."

When I arrived at Pappa Danziger's Emporium, which is famed far and wide for its plebian food at patrician prices, I accounted myself fortunate to find a seat at the table of the Honorable Histrionicus O'Leary, the noted actor and Playmaker extraordinaire.

The Hon. Histrionicus was, at the time, engaged in an animated conversation with Petunia Fidelio, the eminent female dramatist, and H. Laughingham Snode, one of the numerous literary editors of the Carolina Mag.

Mr. O'Leary spoke first. "Yes, my friends, the drama at Chapel Hill is at a low ebb. Why, last night, when we presented "Kumquattugooga," an Asiatic folk-play, with the dialogue in the original Mongolian, only seven people showed up! To add insult to injury, five of the seven were taxi drivers out looking for Pastor Jones, while the other two were R. Haskell Hamilton and his secretary! I'll teil you here and now, something must be done."

Histrionicus' announcement shocked his friends. Mr. Snode's monocle fell from his eye, while Miss Fidelio, all aflutter, bit her cigarette holder in two. Finally H. Laughinghpuse Snode recovered himself sufficiently to speak.

"The trouble, my dear Histrionicus," quoth he, "is that your plays are much too obvious. Why hell, EVERYBODY can understand what you're trying to put across. Now what WE do down at the Carolina Mag—"

But Mr. Snode's expose of artistic literary endeavor was abruptly cut off as his charming companion, the lovely Petunia, began to speak HER mind.

"Your stuff lacks guts, Histrionicus" began Miss Fidelio. "You got to be tough on the stage. Take my plays for instance. I include at least one throat-cutting per scene. Sometimes, I hang my heroes, sometimes I has them boiled in oil. Right now, I'm working on a little cremation scene, that's—"

At this point, Mr. Snode took refuge on a nearby chandelier. Everybody thought he looked like an African Edgar Allan Poe, when they saw him perched quiveringly on the swaying chandelier. It was apparent that Mr. Snode's aesthetic soul had been done a grave injury.

"Ah, Petunia!" exclaimed Hon. Histrionicus. "Another weakling gone astray. It reminds me of the time that I was successfully portraying an elm tree in Eugene O'Neill's play, 'Desire Under the Elms.' Right after the second act some drunk tried to chop me down with an axe, but I held staunch even after I had lost my left leg. As I always have said, 'One must give his all to the theater'."

"The theater!" echoed the Danziger habitues raising their frothy glasses of Hot Viennese and downing same.

"That gives me a great idea," yelped Petuna. "I will write a play having NO dialogue, NO scenery, NO stagelighting, and NO actors."

"Will the audience like such a drama, Miss Fidelia?" quavered H. Laughingham Snode from his chandelier.

"Fool," replied Petunia, "there will be NO audience!"

"What, pray, will be the name of this highly effective epic drama?" asked Hon. Histrionicus, a demitasse poised delicately before his lips.

"The Spirit of the Theatre," majestically responded Petunia.

"The theatre," echoed the Danzigerites, downing their Hot Vienneses like the men they were.

"The theatre," murmured Mr. Snode, adjusting his monocle.

"The theatre," I cried, heading for the Pick, where Roy Rogers was currently appearing in "Six-Gun Saga."

UNC Coed Takes Part In N. Y. Discussions

The Unversity of North Carolina's Sara Tillett served as student delegate to a College Forum on Soviet-American relations at the Hotel Commodore in New York City last week.

Delegates were addressed at the forum by some of the country's leading authorities on international relations and by internationally known journalists and foreign correspondents. They themselves participated in group discussions of the issues involved.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Letters To The Editor

Gratitude and Support

The announcement by the Student Party that Charlie Long has been chosen to succeed me as a candidate for the vice presidency of the Student Body brings with it my wholehearted enthusiasm and undivided support. Allow me also to take this opportunity to express my profound gratitude to those who honored me with such a position and who worked so hard in my behalf in preparation for the spring elections. Such shall always be remembered with a true feeling of gratefulness.

Although I will be away until fall, I shall watch the prograss of the elections and consequently Student government, with much interest. To those who are sincere in their efforts to pick the best men for every office may I present the names and records of two men who can lead your government with experienced and capable hands—Tom Eller and Charlie Long.

DON SHROPSHIRE.

About Spirit

Dear Sir:

Finishing my last lab period at approximately twilight, I hustled to my room to prepare for the evening. It took me no great time, my thirst drive naturally being the strongest, to dress and be up town. After paying my respects to Carl Marx at his Chateau, I sauntered into Jeff's, where the elite and the baseball team gather. It was there that I met Dan, the Dog. Dan, accompanied by a French poodle from the Canine Corps, was in a very dejected mood as he mustered a bottle of "Arf and Arf." Apologising for an abrupt intrusion, I asked the wise old dog the reason for his vapour.

"John," he said, "I have been a part of Carolina for almost a decade. I have seen the years and the students come and go, and I have worked hard to keep U.N.C. foremost in the nation. But John, it has been in vain. You see, there is no more school spirit at Carolina. Literally, it has gone to the dogs, and we don't want it. John, it's the end. I'm through. I have a very good offer from the Education Department at Duke, and I have decided to take it."

Seeing that Dan was in earnest, I quickly put forth this question.

"Dan, isn't there some way we can arouse the school spirit that Carolina is famous for?"

"There is only one way, and that is by electing Grey Adams as head cheerleader. I've known the lad for years, and he has got the stuff it takes. With his showmanship, talent constitution, and truthfulness, he would make every student proud of the White and Blue. He is our only hope. Our only hope."

With that, Dan broke down completely, and I left to avert embarrassment. Grey Adams for head cheerleader? It sounded pretty good. I felt a lot better for there was still hope for Carolina. Grey Adams for head cheerleader. I saw it. Do you?

JOHN DALE EBBS

FLASH!

The nominations deadline for rising sophomore and senior class officers has been extended until noon today.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	T		P	A	C	E	D		P	A	T
E	R	R		A	L	O	N	E		R	I	O
T	E	A		N	E	P	A	L		E	L	M
		N	A	G		I	T	E	M	S		
P	A	S	T		O	N	E		E	E	R	Y
A	R	A		B	A	G		C	A	N	O	E
	S	T	A	I	R		W	A	N	T	S	
B	O	L	L	S		R	O	T		A	I	D
S	N	A	G		P	E	N		E	T	N	A
		N	A	3	O	B		L	E	I		
M	E	T		A	L	A	M	O		O	R	B
A	L	I		R	A	T	E	R		N	E	E
T	I	C		T	R	E	N	D		S	E	N

ACROSS
1—Price
5—Curves
9—Taxi
12—Finished
13—Condemn
14—Be in debt
15—Open mouth wide
16—Insisted upon
18—Girl's name
20—Extends
21—Vile
24—Old Testaments (abbr.)
28—Smears over
29—High
31—Small river island
33—Gush
34—Burmese tribe
35—Pointed the toe
37—Kind of female
39—Atmosphere
41—Everything
42—Helps
46—Obtained
47—Benedictine
49—Entice
53—Sandy ridge under water
53—Single thing
54—Dutch cheese
55—Female sheep
56—Seeds
57—Clears, as profit

DOWN
1—Tooth on wheel
2—Eggs
3—Distinct
4—Drifts
5—Compute
6—Fish eggs
7—Calmness
8—Sting
9—Part of a fugue
10—Filled with wonder
11—Places to sleep
17—Cozy retreat
19—Louse eggs
21—Tiff
22—Hodgepodge
23—Leaving
26—Fabulous bird
28—Position
29—Den
30—Tiny insects
32—Chinese gang
36—Speaker's platform
38—Plished
40—Cried forth
42—Female priest
43—Chopped-up cabbage
44—Withered
48—Steal (slang)
48—Chits (abbr.)
50—Rodent
51—Printers' measures

Sigma Chi, Med School Capture Track Honors; Softball Today

Phi Gams, Aycock Runners-Up In Fraternity, Dorm Divisions

Rockwell, Flamish, Halsey, B. Walker, Nisbet Star In Huge Intramural Classic

By Gil McLeod

The Med School and Sigma Chi of the respective dormitory and fraternity divisions overwhelmed all opposition in the mural track meet held yesterday afternoon on Fetzer field to walk away with team honors. Med School amassed a total of 102 points, and Sigma Chi finished going away in the fraternity division with 72½ points.

In the runner-up spot in the fraternity division was Phi Gam, with 41½ points, and in the dormitory bracket it was Aycock, with a total of 23.

The Med School runners met little competition in gathering in six first places and a like number in each of the second and third place slots.

Sigma Chi got off to a slower start, but they put on a burst of speed in the relays and field events to win going away. They copped first place honors in five of the 13 events, came in second in the same number, and finished third in four.

In the meet, which was run off smoothly through the efforts of Assistant Mural Director P. A. Lee and meet clerk Morty Schaap, two fraternity records were broken and one mural record was equalled. Bert Nisbet, who was Phi Gam's one-man marathon, tied his brother's old 120-yard low hurdle mural record of 14.2 seconds. In the semi-finals yesterday, Nisbet broke the record by crossing the line in 14 seconds flat. Bill Halsey broke the fraternity record in the three-fourth-mile run with a time of 3:33.6. The old record was 3:35.4. Richard McDonald, Sigma Chi, broke the discus throw record of 120 with a toss of 123 feet, five inches.

The complete results:

60-yard dash: Flamish, Sigma Chi, Jordon, ATO, Halsey, Kappa Sig. Time—6.6. Dorm: Rockwell, Hut 24, Britt, BVP, Stanley, Oakwood. Time—6.9.

120-yard low hurdles (frat): Nesbit, Phi Gam, McCutchean, Phi Delt, Frazier, Beta. Time—14.2 (ties old record) Dorm: Webster, Med. Mosley, Med., H. Walker, Med. Time—15.9.

Three-quarter mile run: (Frat) Halsey, Kappa Sig, Wood, Phi Delt, Kipp, Sigma Chi. Time—3:33.6 (New frat record). Dorm: Baker, Aycock, Moak, Med, Smith, Aycock. Time—3:55.8.

100-yard dash: (frat) Flamish, Sigma Chi, Jordan, ATO, Ward, Phi Kap. Time—10.7. Dorm: Rockwell, Hut 24, Stanley, Oakwood, Hicks, Ruffin. Time—10.9.

300-yard run: (frat) Halsey, Kappa Sig, Stratford, Phi Gam, Boak, ATO. Time—35.6. Dorm: Webster, Med., Porter, Manly, Mosely, Med. Time—36.9.

440-yard relay: (frat) Beta (Thomas, Stockton, Frazier, Justice), Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu. Time—49.1. Dorm: Med School 'A' (H. Walker, Bland, Moselle, Webster), Aycock, Med School 'B'. Time—52.1.

70-yard high hurdles: (frat) McLeod, Phi Kap, Grow, Sigma Chi, Frazier, Beta. Time—10.0. Dorm: Spaugh, Med, H. Walker, Med, Moak, Med. Time—12.0.

880-yard relay: (frat) Phi Gam (Cobb, Cornwell, Stratford, Hicks), Sigma Chi. Beta. Time—1:40.9. Dorm: Med School 'A' (B. Walker, Bland, Mosley, Webster, Aycock, Med School 'B'. 1:43.9.

Shot put: (frat) McDonald, Sigma Chi, Strayhorn, Phi Delt, Grow, Sigma Chi. Distance—39' 10". Dorm: Cummings, Ind., B. Walker, Distance—35' 1".

Broad Jump: (frat) Lacy, Sigma Chi, Nesbit, Phi Gam, Amos, Delta Sig. Distance—19' 8.5". No dorm competition.

Discus: (frat) McDonald, Sigma Chi, Nichols, Chi Psi, Grow, Sigma Chi. Distance—123'6". (New record) Dorm: Edmundson, Grads, B. Walker, Med. Cranford, Ruffin. Distance—108'.

Pole Vault: (frat) Raker, Phi Gam, Porter, Phi Delt, Beebe, Sigma Chi. Height—10'6". Dorm: Whitley, Everett, uncontested.

High Jump: (frat) Joyner, Zeta; tied for second between Trotter, Sigma Chi, Grow, Sigma Chi, Henson, Beta, Palmer, Phi Delt. Height—5'7". Dorm: Spaugh, Med, H. Walker, Med, Moak, Med. Height—5'7".

Big Four Play Tourney Here

Wake Forest, Duke State To Compete

The first annual Big Four softball tournament, initiated this spring by the Carolina intramural department, will get underway here this afternoon at 1 o'clock on Navy fields No. 1 and No. 2, with all-star mural teams from Carolina, Duke, State and Wake Forest competing for the championship trophy.

Pairings for opening games will be made today at 12:45 p.m., and play will begin just 15 minutes later. The tournament, which was arranged by Carolina mural Director Walter Rabb and his assistant, P. A. Lee, will be a double elimination affair, and it will be completed this afternoon unless rain interferes.

Carolina's representatives in the event, who were picked by the mural managers earlier in the wek, will be coached by head swimming mentor Dick Jamerson, who has been active in softball around Carolina for several years.

This is the first time there has been any local inter-collegiate mural competition, but the mural department has expressed hopes for more tournaments like this in the future.

Playing for Carolina will be Taylor Thorne, Delta Sig, Charlie Smith, Phi Kapp, Jim Godwin, Roaches, Eddie Teague, Grads, Bud Stainback, Phi Kapp, Bob Paxton, Roaches, Bud Nisbet, Phi Gam, Bob Hines, Phi Gam, Wendell Wood, Aycock, Paul Ludwig, Roaches, Bill Flamish, Sigma Chi, Julian Smith, Grads, and Pete Arnes. Old East.

Senior Life Saving Class Starts May 5

In order to meet the many requests for a repeat performance in the senior life saving course, the Physical Education department will offer another one starting May 5.

All interested in taking this course are requested to sign up at the pool with Mike Morrow on that date. Anyone registering after May 6 will not be admitted.

Tune in "Tar Heel Sports" this afternoon at 4:45 over WDUK.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

And So To Yale....

Netters Clinch 18th Win By Topping Wesleyan, 8-1

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Middletown, Conn., May 1.—The University of North Carolina tennis team, paced by the nation's No. 16 ranking amateur, Vic Seixas, easily downed the Wesleyan college netters 8-1 in chilling weather here this afternoon.

For the Tar Heels from down South, it was their 18th consecutive triumph this season as against no defeats, and tomorrow they move to New Haven for their third match this year with the powerful Yale aggregation. The Tar Heels stopped Yale in two straight matches in Chapel Hill, N. C., at the outset of the current campaign.

At New Haven tomorrow, Carolina's Seixas will be up against Roller Ray, New England inter-collegiate champion who defeated the Tar Heel from Philadelphia in their opening match in North Carolina. This match will be the feature attraction as the Yale netters attempt to redeem themselves for the earlier defeats.

The visiting Carolina team dropped only one match, that being the No. 3 doubles contest. The Tar Heel aces, Seixas and Clark Taylor, had little difficulty in sweeping their respective No. 1 and No. 2 matches. The final two singles matches were played indoors.

The Results:

Singles—Seixas (C) over Salann, 6-2, 6-4; Taylor over Baxter, 6-2, 6-1; Gruner over Buschmann, 6-4, 6-2; Nicholson over Bruster, 6-2, 6-0; Rice over Brownlow, 8-6, 7-5; Kenfield over Cowan, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles—Seixas and Taylor over Salann and Baxter, 6-3, 6-4; Nicholson and Skakle over Bruster and Brownlow, 6-3, 6-4; Buschmann and Cowan (W) over Rice and Daniels, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5.

JV Baseballers Face Marines Here Today

Carolina's jayvee baseball nine will swing into action against the Marines of Cherry Point this afternon at four o'clock on Emerson Field.

Coach Henry House will call upon the mound talents of Ray Blair for the contest with George Davis handling the duties behind the plate. The rest of the Tar Heel starters include Greg Hobbs at first, Doe Crawford at second, Walt Kirk at short, and Jack Gregory at third.

In the outfield there is still some doubt just who will get the nod, but the starters will most probably be drawn from a quartet composed of Ott Evans, Lel Austin, Jerry Alsen and Mutt Thrift.

— Makings — In The Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6, St. Louis 5.
WP—Trinkle, LP—Burkhart.

Brooklyn 5, Chicago 2.
WP—Higbe, LP—Chipman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 14, Washington 5.
WP—Kramer, LP—Masterson.

Other teams did not play.

HOME RUNS

Mize (Giants), Grace (Senators), Heath 2, Coleman (Browns).

Gammas Take Tank Tourney

Pi Phi Cops Second In Coed Swim Meet

By Barbara Brinson

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority swam off with top honors in the women's intramural swimming meet held this week under the sponsorship of the Splash club and took over possession of the swimming plaque held by Pi Beta Phi since 1943, the last year of competition.

The winners scored a total of 28 points to eke out a narrow victory over Archer House, with 26 pionts, and Pi Phi, which placed third with 25. Fourth and fifth places went to Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi, respectively.

During the intermission, the club presented several tank formations. Barbara Biggers and Jean Fisher swam in tango time, Dot Henderson, Catherine Rankin, Sara Montague, Rachel Woodley, Kitty Ryan, K. D. Durham, Jean Fisher and Elva Warner, performed in waltz swimming, and the entire club demonstrated tandem swimming.

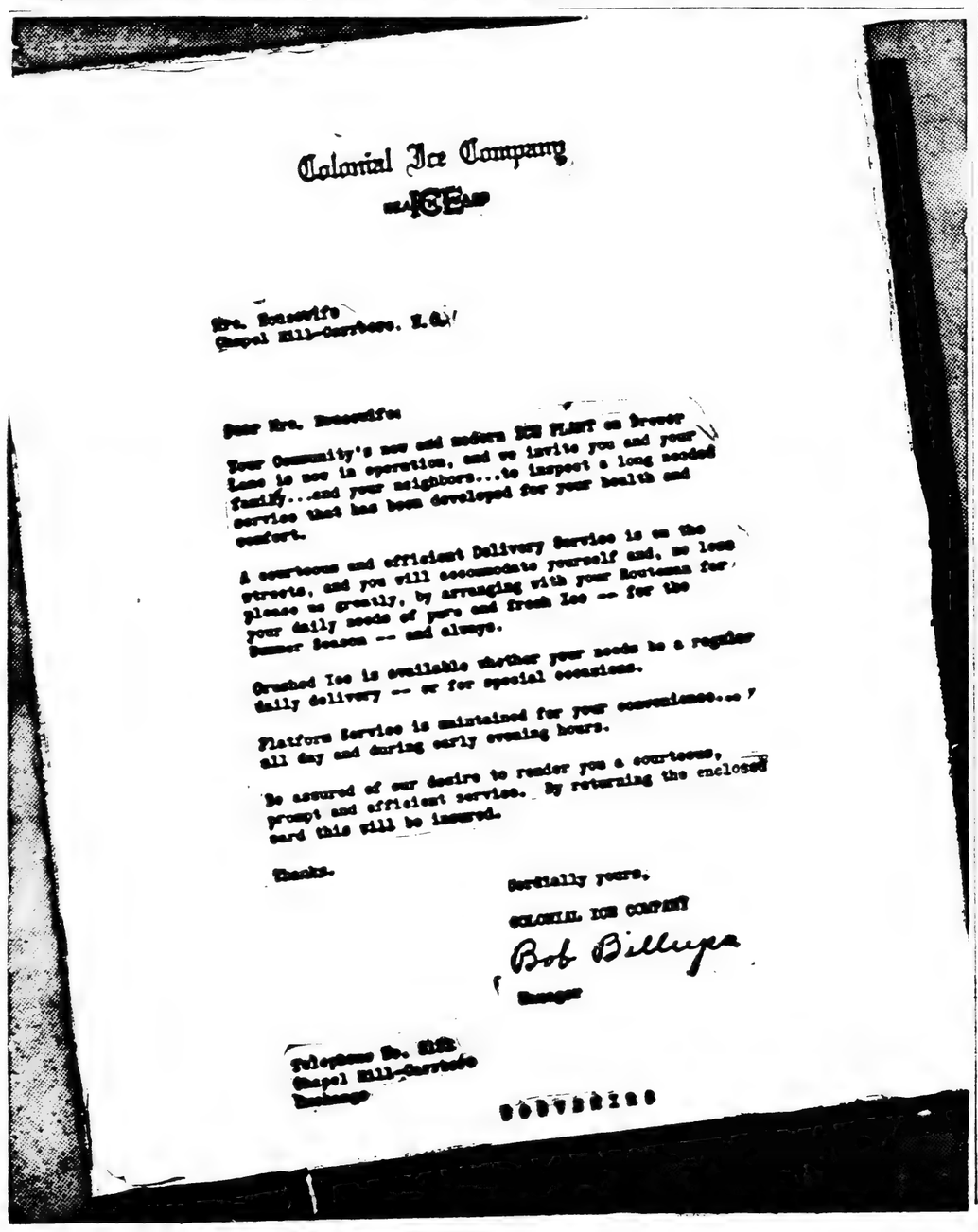
Individual Races

In the individual races, Nancy Carter of Archer captured the 25-yard free style, Prince Nufer of Kenan took first-place honors in the 25-yard backstroke and Jean Darrow of Alpha Gam scored a double triumph by copping firsts in the 25-yard breaststroke and 50-yard free style.

In the 60-yard medley relay, Archer, with Jean Killey, Irene Williams and Camilla Ray, registered a close win over the rest of the field. K. D. Durham of Chi Omega placed first in the diving competition.

The final event of the program, team form swimming, was won by Pi Phi.

Hear Chunk Simmons and Jack Milne this afternoon in a special interview over station WDUK at 4:45.



At Carolina

BILL MILLER

smokes CHESTERFIELDS

He says,
"I like them because they have a distinctive flavor I associate with good smoking."

A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.



Also
DONALD DUCK CARTOON

CAROLINA

Women's and children's wear manufacturing...

AN ILLUSTRATION OF INDUSTRIAL MATURITY

For 14 years there has been no major strike in the women's and children's apparel industries . . . and only one in the past 21 years.

In the first post-war year, while American industry in general was losing 120 million man-days of work as a result of labor-capital disputes, the women's wear trades were again setting an inspiring example of continuity of operation.

The history of employer-worker relationship in these industries is a story of consistent progress. The freedom from strife affords them the necessary opportunity for concentrating their attention and effort upon product improvement—enhanced beauty of design and perfected skill of craftsmanship.

This attainment of industrial maturity places the women's and children's wear industry in the vanguard of American progress.

This is the second in a series of interpretations of the general economic highlights of the women's and children's wear industry of possible interest in the choice of a field of endeavor. Series sponsored by Women's Wear Daily, a Fairchild Publication, 8 East 13th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

It is estimated that it cost about 1.7 cents a mile to operate a motor car on paved roads.

NEW RAZOR

Simplifies Shaving

World's Newest Razor Gives Swifter, Smoother, Safer Shaves



Mystic, Conn., Mar. 7, 1947. There's a new razor out, simpler by far than any that has ever been made.

The new Enders Razor is all one piece, no moving parts, no extra gadgets. All you do is click the blade in and shave. And what a shave! The razor doesn't clog; it's easy to clean and keep clean. Its modern plastic handle is curved to fit your hand. Its shaving angle is so well set to your face that it reaches easily all the hard-to-get-at spots—around chin, ears, nose.

Get this amazing new Enders Razor at your campus store, at the special introductory price.

SPECIAL OFFER...
RAZOR AND 5 BLADES... 49¢

DURHAM-ENDERS RAZOR CORP., MYSTIC, CONN.

F.B.I. to Investigate Bribes to Andrew May

Washington, May 1—(UP)—The government called in the FBI today in an attempt to prove that invoices were faked to cover bribes allegedly paid to former congressman Andrew May by the Garssons Munitions combine.

Small Musical Combinations
For all occasions. Ideal for frat. & sor. house parties. Any hours. Call
Norman DeLancy, F-2771

At Carolina

MARGARET TAYLOR

smokes
CHESTERFIELDS

She says,

"A—Always buy 'em; B—Because I like 'em; C—Couldn't do without 'em."

A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



FEATURING SINATRA, PIED PIPERS, LUND doing MAM'SELLE at AB's

Legal Fraternity Initiates Fifteen New Law Students

The Battle Senate of Delta Theta Phi, one of the foremost legal fraternities of the country, was reactivated here recently with the initiation of 15 first year law students.

Paul O'Bryan, capitol district chancellor, and Jim Hunt of White Senate at Georgetown University came from Washington, D. C., to perform the initiation ceremonies in the Carolina inn with Dean R. H. Wettach of the University law school, former member of the Gibson Senate at the University of Pittsburgh.

After starting here in 1924, the Battle Senate discontinued its charter during the 1930 years of the depression. The new Senate is already well organized under the following officers: Preston White, dean; Dave Henderson, vice-dean; George McDermott, clerk of the rolls; William Smith, clerk of the exchequer; E. O. Brogden, master of the ritual; Robert 'Altamose, bailiff; and John W. Campbell, tribune.

Others initiated Monday night and entertained at a dinner party in the Inn dining room were Thomas Adams, Junius B. Lee, C. A. York, William Snow, Charles Gordon, Nick Long, Edward Coppola, and J. C. Barefoot.

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Also
COMEDY — NEWS
TODAY
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Even as the fire burned, restoration work was begun. Emergency telephone headquarters was set up. Mobile equipment arrived to handle calls of first importance.

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NEWS:
- Dean's List
- Fleece Tapping
- Morehead Planetarium

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- Words Are Cheap
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THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1947 | NUMBER 181

NEWS BRIEFS

Cherry Decrees Own Policies On Phone Issue

Strikers Turn Down Tel and Tel Proposal

Raleigh, May 2—(UP)— Governor Cherry has stepped into the telephone strike. He says that if striking telephone workers have not settled their dispute by Monday morning, he will ask Southern Bell to hire new operators. Cherry is head of the Southern Governors' conference. However, he made this request only as the governor of North Carolina.

National Scene

Meanwhile, the American Telephone and Telegraph company has made its first wage offer to striking phone workers—an offer the union immediately turned down. Federal mediators report that the rejected raise offer ranged from two to four dollars a week.

Senate Votes to Stop Unfair Union Methods

Washington, May 2—(UP)— The Senate has begun toughening its already strict labor bill by passing the first of four more restrictive amendments. The proposal passed by the upper chamber would make it an unfair labor practice for a union to "restrain or coerce" workers in the choice of union representatives. The amendment is aimed at stopping threats and violence in union organizing drives.

Public Hearings Ended On Income-Tax Policy

Capitol Hill, May 2—(UP)— The Senate Finance committee has wound up its public hearings on income-tax proposals and is ready to begin the job of writing a tax bill. Committee Chairman Millikin of Ohio predicts that the committee will report a measure essentially the same as the one already passed by the House, which provides for income-tax cuts of from 20 to 30 per cent.

US and Russia Agree To Hear Jews' Claims

New York, May 2—(UP)— The United States and Russia have agreed on a plan to let the Jews tell their side of the Palestine story during the current emergency session. Great Britain says it also will reverse itself and support the idea "if it is constitutional."

Marshall to Negotiate War Debts with China

Washington, May 2—(UP)— Secretary of State Marshall announces that the United States will open negotiations with China soon to settle outstanding war accounts.

Disabled Veterans Get Subsistence Increase

Capitol Hill, May 2—(UP)— A House Veteran sub-committee has approved a bill to raise subsistence payments to some 331,000 disabled veterans taking on-the-job training. The increases would be from 10 to 0 dollars.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and mild.

Pre-Election Dance To Be Held Monday

The annual Pre-Elections Prom will be held on Monday night in the Y Court, Graham Memorial director Martha Rice announced today. Since the dance must end at 10:30 sharp, starting time has been set at 8 o'clock. It will be informal.

Dewey Dorsett, president of the student body, will be on hand to introduce candidates for campus offices to be voted upon on Tuesday.

Ned Reap and his Graham Memorial "Dream Serenaders" will provide music for the dance. In case of rain the prom will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.



Sammy Fletcher and his 18 Duke Ambassadors will provide the music for the semi-formal junior-senior dance Friday night. Fletcher, shown above, is featured on the drums and vocals besides doing most of the arranging for one of the South's outstanding college dance bands. Male vocalist Clarence Smith of Louisville, Ky., and vocalist Sally Waddell of Greensboro will also be featured. Memberships to the junior-senior dance are being sold daily in the Y and by class agents about the campus for $1.50.

Morehead Planetarium Work May Begin Before End Of Term

Fleece Tapping Set Sunday; Sing Will Follow Ceremonies

Student's Campus Honorary Organizations Stage Traditional Events at 7:45, 8:30

Two annual events of great campus significance will occur tomorrow evening in Memorial hall. At 7:45 the Golden Fleece, highest men's honorary organization on campus, will hold a tapping ceremony as its only public meeting of the year. At 8:30 the Valkyrie Sing will show University fraternity, sorority, and dormitory men and women in vocal competition for two loving cups.

The Fleece will keep the name and number of men to be tapped secret until the ceremony tomorrow. Membership in this organization is based upon intellectual and moral character, relentless fidelity to ideals, scholarship, and diligence. The order sets no specific number upon itself but selects its initiates according to the number of men on campus who qualify for membership. Last year nine men gained admission.

Work Undercover

Secrecy is the policy of the Fleece with all its regular meetings, activities, and services witheld from the public along with the names of its officers. The Fleece does not sponsor any action as an organization, however, its members, working individually towards a common goal, instigate many tasks for the University without open recognition.

The doors will be locked promptly at 7:45 because of the solemnity and impressiveness of the tapping ceremony. It is advisable that those attending the evening's entertainment be in their seats before the ceremonies begin.

Outstanding Coeds

The Valkyries, on the other hand, are a group of outstanding campus women not exceeding two per cent of the coed enrollment, who encourage University advancement publicly with such presentations as their traditional sing. Each of the singing acts representing different campus factions will be judged tomorrow for harmony, stage presence, and originality by three faculty members. Last year's winner were Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Gamma Delta.

The contesting groups will be restricted to six minute performances, including active participation by at least eight singers. Pantomine without dancing or dialogue will be permissible with a maximum of five dollars spent on costumes and hand props.



DEAN D. D. CARROLL

Institutes Designed To Help Businessmen Planned For Summer

Ten businessmen's institute will be conducted here from June 16 to August 29, it was announced yesterday by Dean Dudley D. Carroll, of the University school of commerce.

To be one of the most extensive adult education programs ever attempted in the South, the plan will set up these institutions with an eye toward actual case problems dealing with small business enterprise, labor law, industrial relations, personnel administration, executive training, bank management and trade association management.

All of these institutes will be held on the campus, where dormitories, class rooms, library and laboratory resources have already been assigned to the program.

"No formal education requirments are prerequisite to admission."

Bids on Edifice To Be Submitted Early in June

John Motley Morehead, donor of the Morehead Planetarium to be erected on campus, hopes to see excavation of the building already begun when he attends the commencement exercises here this June. Plans for the planetarium are out to contractors now and bids will be open around the middle of the month and will be submitted to Morehead.

The Board of Trustees passed on the proposed gift at a meeting of the board February 1946. The gift was to include the Genevieve B. Morehead gallery and art collection and a memorial to Morehead's wife. $1,000,000 was the estimated cost of the building and the planetarium instruments at that time; however, due to the increase in prices and construction costs the present estimate of the project is nearer $2,000,000.

Law Does Not Apply

State authorities have nothing to to with the construction and therefore the appropriations law enacted by the last legislature authorizing a delay in construction of buildings until lower prices does not affect the construction.

It may not be possible to open the Planetarium as soon as the building is completed, as the rare Zeiss Planetarium instrument, which costs $75,000 alone, is built in Germany, and it is difficult to have one built at the present time.

Negotiations have already been initiated through the government and private channels and the trustees of the Foundation are making every effort to secure the instrument and open the Planetarium to the public at the earliest possible date.

Located Near Alumni

The preliminary plans for the Morehead building, which will be located between Graham Memorial and Alumni building, have already been drawn up by Eggers and Higgins, of New York, who have designed some of the most famous public edifices in this country and Europe. Among these are Constitution hall, the Jefferson Memorial, and the National Gallery, and the National Archives in Washington, the Frick Art Museum and Library in New York, the U. S. Government Offices in London, and the addition to the British Museum and Tate Gallery.

May Queen Will Be Revealed In Pageant Here Tomorrow

The hour is approaching—the final moment is almost here. "Who will be Queen of the May" will be answered tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Forest theatre.

This year's May day will be quite a contrast as compared with last years, when Carolina students thrilled to the characters of Bugs Bunny, Snow White, and Little Red Riding Hood. Two gala days of celebration were held with music furnished by Claude Thornhill. This year, however, things on the May day slate are much different, in that the festivities will last only one day.

The event will be sponsored by the Pan-hellenic council, the CICA, the DA department, Chi Omega, the Phi Literary society, Nancy Brock's modern dance group, and Henrietta Cooper, pageant director.

The Queen along with her lovely attendants will be crowned by Chancellor Robert B. House at the ceremonies in Forrest theatre. They were all selected by a general coed balloting several weeks ago and will remain a secret until tomorrow afternoon.

One of the main hits tomorrow will be the dances presented by Nancy Brock's modern dance group. The following dances will be presented: Siamese dance, Dotty Donelson, soloist, Anne Garreaa, Bill Hooks, Frances and Dick Johnson. Arabian dance, Anne Garrett, soloist, Bill Hooks, Byrd Cornwell, Venitah Sanders, Helen Xanthos, and Mae Belle Enman. Highland Fling, Janet Green, soloist, Venitah Sanders, and Byrd Cornwell. Spanish dance, Anne Dubs, soloist, Bill Hooks and Dick Johnson. Russian dance by Mae Belle Enman, and a Russian dance by Frances Johnson. Nancy Brock is director of the Modern Dance group.

Elementary Schools' Exhibit Opens Today

The Tenth Annual North Carolina School Art Exhibition for Elementary Schools in North Carolina will open at Person Hall Art gallery today and will be on view until May 25. The work included in this year's exhibit is limited entirely to to the elementary grades (1 through 6).

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB MEETING

The Philological club will meet in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial Tuesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Frederic E. Coenen will present a paper entitled "Western European Views on the Italian Renaissance before 1860."

Fink Elected Head Of Phi Delta Kappa

At a recent dinner meeting held at Carolina Inn of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, new officers for the coming year were elected. T. Ross Fink, member of the staff of the Education Department of the University of North Carolina, was elected President. Fink, a former Lt. Commander in the Navy, has just returned to the campus after four years of service.

Charles M. Clarke, from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, a Fellow in the education department of the University, was elected vice-president. Clarke came to the campus last fall after three years of service in the Navy. Mr. William F. Lathan, Agriculture teacher in the Chapel Hill public schools, also a former Navy man, was elected secretary. Mr. William H. Peacock, of the Physical Education Department of the University was elected treasurer. Mr. W. E. Rosenstengel and Mr. J. Minor Gwynn, both members of the Education Department were elected faculty adviser and historian, rsepectively .



Blount Stewart, former president of the University Veterans association, speaker pro-tem of the Phi assembly and delegate to the State Student Legislature, has been nominated by the Student party for town representative to the Student Legislature.

Legal Fraternity Holds Initiation

Vance Inn, the University chapter of Phi Delta Phi international legal fraternity, and Hughes Inn of Duke University held joint initiation ceremonies Tuesday evening in the Senate chamber of the capitol building in Raleigh.

Students of the University law school who were initiated are as follows: Bennett Edwards, Ruffin Bailey, Bill Friday, Thomas Garrison, Gus Meyland, Bob Page, Lem Gibbons, Bob Kittrell, Terrell Webster, Livingston Vernon, Walt Brinkley, Elbert Peele, Patrick Hoyt Taylor, Charlie Campbell, Francis Parker, Bill Elmore, Bill Joyner, Winston Broadfoot, and Dexter Powers.

The joint initiation was sponsored by the Vance Inn of which John R. Jordan, Jr., Winton, N. C., is president. Among the prominent Phi Delta Phi alumni present were Federal Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte and W. A. Devin, Michael Schenck, and A. A. F. Seawell, associate justice of the State supreme court. Also present were the faculty members in the fraternity from both law schools.

DEMOCRATIC ACTION MEET

Students for Democratic Action will meet Monday night in the Grail room at 8:30 o'clock for the organization of interest groups. All students interested are urged to attend.

252 Arts, Science Students Made Dean's List Last Term

In the School of Arts and Sciences during the winter quarter 252 students made the Dean's list, a count of names released by Dean A. W. Hobbs revealed. Only students who made all A's and B's are included on the list, and those who's overall average might have been equal to A or B, but who made some grades lower than B's, are not included.

The list, in alphabetical order, follows. Names will be published in installments; those not included on the list today will be run at later dates.

Adams, Charles Patrick; Adams, Stephen Shepherd; Adkins, Henry Leigh; Ager, I. Lamar; Ager, Loyner Z.; Allan, Stanley; Allen, William Franklin; Anderson, Patricia; Andrews, James David; Ange, Glenna McC.;

Bailey, Edgar Hull, Bailey, Roy Horton; Ballance, Gilbert S.; Ballew, Hal L.; Bame, Samuel Jarvis; Barclay, Suzanne Craig; Barnes, Elizabeth Anne; Beebe, Harold Henry, Jr.; Beecher, Henry J.; Bell, Dorothy Amelia; Bellamy, Hayward C.; Bentley, Jane Dinmore; Berry, Edward C.; Berryhill, Henry Lee, Jr.; Biggers, Barbara Ellen; Blakeley, Nancy Kathryn; Blythe, William Brevard; Boak, David Gordon; Bodman, Herbert L.; Boone, Dorothy; Booth, John Sidney; Bradshaw, Richard; Brisson, Marzelle V.; Bristow, John W.; Brock, Julian Stanley; Brown, Helen M.; Brown, Jean D.; Bruch, Martha C.; Bucknell, Peter A.; Bullard, Hoke V.; Bulloch, William D.; Burgin, Wilbur J.; Butler, L. Criquette;

Cain, Mary Jo; Callahan, William L.; Cameron, Dorothy L.; Carusone, Franklin J.; Cassidy, Vincent; Castellow, Marian G.; Chappell, William Adrian; Clay, Fay Clements (Mrs.); Clements, Lawrence W.; Clements, Sarah; Cohen, Melville S.; Collier, Ruth Lee; Cooke, Jacob E.; Cook, Marjorie H.; Cooley, Madeline Ethel; Copple, Lee Biggerstaff; Corpening, Joseph D.; Coslett, Edward Worthington; Couch, Elizabeth Terry; Couch, John Philip; Coulter, William R.; Cox, Evelyn Bolling; Coward, Nancy Potts (Mrs.); Curtis, Jane Starke;

Daniel, Charles Thomas; Dashiell, Dorothy Ann; Davis, Helen Marie; Davis, Richard Emerson; Dearman, John Harold; DeHard, Thad James; Derieux, Mildred Knight; Dinkins, Benjamin Francis; Dinsmoor, Walrath Albert; Disbro, Carolyn Gordon; Divelbiss, D. Cherrie; Donelson, Dorothy Madison; Drake, Frances Howe;

Words Are Cheap

We feel that some of the recent speeches made by some of the candidates for student government posts on this campus in the forthcoming election are rather inane in respect to campus publications.

Numerous candidates, who are not candidates for DTH editor, have come out with the comment that they are going to have more complete coverage of campus news. Which is all well and good, except that it is impossible as the *Daily Tar Heel* now exists. And some of these same candidates frown upon giving the DTH any added money with which to enlarge.

We honestly feel that this newspaper is giving the most adequate campus coverage of news as is possible under the present set-up. We are also sure that the next editor of the DTH will give excellent coverage to campus news, but even so it will not be more complete than as it now exists, because the Daily Tar Heel is too small to serve an ever-growing campus population without enlarging itself.

Prior to the war, with a student body of about 2500-3000, the *Daily Tar Heel* furnished pretty adequate campus coverage, although complaints could be heard then, too. Now the paper's circulation is at the 6,500 mark. Next year rumors have Carolina's enrollment at anywhere from 9,000 up.

The only solution is increased funds for an enlarged student newspaper. And the future leaders of the student body who are announcing their intention to have more complete campus coverage by the DTH are talking through the hats they have recently thrown into the political ring on a subject about which they are hardly qualified to talk.

And we feel sure that the first three men who would admit the increased problem faced bythe DTH because of increased enrollment and more campus news are the three candidats for *Daily Tar Heel* editor.

Lesson in Boredom

A lesson should have been learned at Thursday night's political mass meeting, a lesson that should eliminate in the future such pointless, boring sessions as that which took place in Memorial hall the other evening.

The mass meeting idea is a good one—for the purpose of introducing the candidates to the student body and allowing the principal candidates to make short speeches.

But Thursday night saw the candidates make lengthy long-winded speeches that, regardless of their value and content, bored and annoyed the audience. In fact, only six candidates got a chance to speak in a meeting that lasted for an hour and a half.

If the speeches had been limited to but a few minutes, the audience would have been more receptive, more speeches could have been made, and more would have been accomplished.

And it seems wrong to us to make attendance at such a meeting compulsory for all coeds, who have just as much, or little, voting sense as the majority of men students. Compulsory attendance for the coeds is not in keeping with the principles of campus government.

Meetings like the one Thursday do more to kill interest in campus politics than to foster it. In the future let's make what is a basically good idea work by strictly limiting the speeches.

AVC Deserves Credit

An active, progressive organization since its inception, the American Veterans Committee rang the bell again with its proposal to give all veterans temporary credit on meal tickets at Lenoir hall while the no-subsistence emergency lasted.

Although the emergency has been alleviated and the plan will not be necessary, it still must stand as an example of quick and considerate action by the AVC to help struggling veterans.

The plan would have given many veterans a chance to bounce off the ropes and continue to exist even without their checks. The local AVC chapter is to be congratulated for its action in this matter.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Charlie Gibson NIGHT STAFFS: Marty Schaap

For Future Happiness

School of Public Health Will Train Many Workers

By Harold F. Elkin

Carolina's School of Public Health will train many of the new workers other than physicians. Technical and scientific personnel will also be needed to staff the proposed County Health Centers. In many of these Rural Centers, Public Health offices will serve under the same roof as the Doctor's offices.

Besides the medically trained Health Officer, many of the following will be needed: Medical administrators of specialized Health Activities (such as school physicians); Public Health Nurses whose work carries them into homes, schools, clinics and a variety of agencies concerned with health. School and Industrial Nurses will be needed and trained. Public Health and Sanitary Engineers, who are concerned with such phases of environment as protection of water supplies, food and milk, disposal of wastes, housing, etc., are being required in even greater quantity than ever before. Sanitarians, employed by state, county, and city health departments to carry out inspection duties in the field of environmental sanitation, Public Health Laboratory workers in the fields of Chemistry, Biology, and Medicine, and Industrial Hygienists who are concerned with the health of the industrial population are all being trained in increasing force. Public Health Statisticians, Nutritionists, Health Educators, and Public Health Dentists are among other workers who are keenly desired.

Many of these people are being trained by our Public Health School, but the impetus provided by the expansion of health facilities in North Carolina will call for an even greater number of well-schooled personnel. Located in the Ground and Fourth Floors of the Medical Building and supplemented by two adjoining structures and the unit behind Phillips Hall, the School of Public Health now consists of the following departments: Sanitary Engineering, Parisitology, Health Education, Nursing, Public Health training for physicians, and the Reynolds Research Laboratory. In addition, two new Departments of Public Health Nutrition and Public Health Statistics are being organized. The School will be further strengthened in September by the arrival of the new Dean, Dr. McGavran, current head of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health at the University of Kansas Medical School.

The School of Public Health has recognized and accepted the challenge to aid in making North Carolina's Good Health Program a successful one. It will convert the challenge into an opportunity—an opportunity to materially and substantially improve the health of the people of this State.

Dr. Frank Graham's words of two years ago are more keenly felt now than ever before: "Through the School of Public Health, the University cooperates for improving the health, vigor, productive power, and happiness of the people of North Carolina and the Southeast, and, in the long run of all the people of the United States."

Strictly Detrimental....

Chat with Dan Proves How Effective Are Results of Campaign Literature

By Jud Kinberg

"Do you realize just how portentious the ensueing election can [illegible] columnist?"

It was Dan the Dog, speaking a hedonistic language nothing like [illegible] usual Broadwayese. I took a quick second take on my erstwhile fellow-wr[illegible] but there was no doubt. The slightly-damaged iron derby, the soiled checke[illegible] vest, the two-for-five cigars in the top pocket were all there. The only thing that seemed to be missing were some buttons—from Dan's brain.

"Are you trying to ruin us,' 'I exploded. "Where in hell did you gather those poetical poesies in your language? Here I spend months building up your bad grammar and you undo all the good work in one speech. Don't tell me you've been sleeping in Dr. Taylor's Shakespeare class?"

"Calm down ,pal. Do not get your typewriter ribbon in an uproar. I am merely exhibiting the ill effects of your escorting me to the Memorial Hall candidate clambake this Thursday p.m. past. Do you wonder why I sneak out during the intermission?"

I was so overjoyed to hear Dan mangling the English language like his old self that I forgot to chastise him for pulling a run-out DDT. In fact, I even forgave him for chewing off a few of my fingers the last time we brunched together.

"One thing, typewriter-pusher, my slight taste of politikin wets my salivary glands. I am now in the fight, paws first. Even as I speak with you, my dogs are lining up the canine contingent. It is more than likely that this election will go to the dogs."

I winced slightly at that gag, but since Dan had the solid support of every wee beastie, I refrained. After all, four paws and seven years ago, or votes to that effect. "Are you active in any more nefarious manner, Dan."

"If you mean the mustaches that sprout recently along the various posters, I pass the word around only yesterday for my boys to lay off. They mean nothing malicious, they just have playful tails."

"That wasn't even in my mind, Dan. But reports have filtered back that you were seen playing ghost late last night."

"Explain, columnist."

"Well, that red setter that's been following you around said you were pulling down campaign banners last evening. You realize, of course, that the Honor Council will have pish-and-tush with you about that."

"Now he tells me! I mean nothing by the action."

"Likely story. Just what is your reason for pulling down the banners?"

"It is all the fault of the local wash-and-tear boys. My laundry is away for three weeks now and last night I get tired of sleeping on dirty sheets. So. . ."

"So. . .?"

"So, I grab down two of the less flamboyant campaign sheets and sleep very well. But I think I make it up to the boys—I vote for them."

As Dan padded out the office, I realized for the first time just how effective campaign literature can be. There were two posters that had cinched the Carrboro Canine vote—strategic precinct in the Tuesday votefest.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What do you think of the proposed merger of the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L.?

Asnwers

It would tend to create an excessive labor monopoly. The political aspect of such power is obvious.—T. R **Hagood, Spartenberg, S. C.**

Such a merger would give gargantuan power to labor, would work with the Wagner Act in establishing labor despots in a position of controlling the government. Thus, the curfew tolls the death of our system of government.—**T. Earl Heffner, Charlotte.**

From the point of view of organized labor the merger would obviously be strategic. But from the point of view of the patriotic American citizen such a move would be dangerous to our solidarity. We may thank the guardian angels for the squabbles among leaders which have heretofore prevented such a merger. May these squabbles long continue.—**George Stenhouse, Goldsboro.**

For labor fine; for the capitalistic business influences, tough.—J. C **Wood, Chapel Hill.**

A merger between the CIO and the AF of L would facilitate the possibility of a general national strike that could easily paralyze our entire national economic system and do away with freedom of enterprise.—Ed **Wess, New York, N. Y.**

Next question: Why are you voting?

Piano and Clarinet Artists to Appear In Concert Tuesday

Miss Augusta Harper, pianist, and William Fitzgerald, clarinetist, will present a joint recital Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Miss Harper, who is a senior from Minden, La., is a pupil of Dr. William S. Newman of the University music department, and has served as accompanist for the Women's Glee club.

Fitzgerald, a junior from New Bern, is vice-president of the Men's Glee club, and a member of the University orchestra and band. He is a pupil of Dr. Glen Haydon.

Miss Harper will play compositions of Scarlatti, Beethoven, and Shostakovitch; and Fitzgerald, accompanied by Carolyn Bowman, will play works of Brahms, Saubert, Debussey, and Grovles.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Acting Like Gentlemen

Dear Editor:

Well now we are going into that time of the year when our budding campus politicos look into the mirror remarking "I love you" followed up with a day long song of "More Than You Know." During this time promises to the Student Body come very easy concerning improvements.

The preceeding part of this letter was purely for the benefit of the politicians themselves; the remainder I hope will be of some help to the rest of us. Much literature has been placed at various and sundry places in the dormitories. Much of this has been torn down and replaced by other candidates' material. Of course some of our candidates have littered the dorms with repetitious trash. I only live here but I would like to see our political aspirants act at least as gentlemen part of the time. The men who tear down another's literature needlessly are not really fit to hold office. We had the Ku Klux Klan which could probably welcome such characters were it not outlawed. Also certain unions and certain groups in the Communist Party seem to love such tactics. They seem to always mark a desperate and frustrated group. Of course I am very sure that the candidates for at least some of these offices did not personally do the work. Let's try to have a decent pre-election battle with every one of our little gems of the campus having his share of the glory.

Well if anyone is still reading I would like to remind you that the Constitutional amendments we are to vote on should be read and thought over by the voter before he puts his little mark on the paper. If we don't start getting some thought by the Student Body as a whole into this, we might as well sing "It Ain't Necessarily So" about Student Government at Carolina.

Name withheld by request.

Quite a Bird

To the Campus:

Too long we college students have shunned our social responsibility. A situation has arisen which we must cope with. We cannot. . .we must not fail. Committees must be formed, conferences must be called together, the legislature must be met in special session to see that Eddie Allen is properly cared for.

Is there need for me to elaborate on how fortunate we are in having him with us? Is there need to point out the archeological rarity of this puffy Peter Pan, unhampered with sensitivity, conscience or even the distressing ability to comprehend a newspaper headline? Is there need, or have his columns on fraternity pranks and his review of "Open City" shown his stunted whimsey to proper advantage? Quel poie de vivre!

Agreed. We must do something. Do not let our preoccupation with the atomic bomb, national problems or the mere strain of living distract us from preserving the charming Mr. Allen for prosterity. Once before our ancestors erred. Once before.

Once before there was a Dodo bird, and it was neglected and left to die by some cavemen who were busy with the mundane matters of food, shelter, clothing and what should be done about Gog hitting Wog with a war club. Dwelling on this "well bloodied realism" they let the Dodo bird become extinct. (At least it was assumed extinct).

When the Dodo bird went the world grew older overnight Students, I appeal to you. . .in the name of the Dodo bird. . .

VIOLET FIDEL

New Low

Dear Sir:

This past evening Campus Politics reached a new low in "Democratic" action. I had best preface my remarks with the statement that I have no bones to pick with any of the candidates for office, and that I have yet to miss voting in a Campus election.

It is certainly a sad state of affairs when the worthy candidates can not stand on their own Political feet and command the attention of enough of a following to produce an audience for their pre-election campaign speeches.

It was indeed a low trick on the women students when they were forced to attend the Mass Meeting called by student body president, Dewey Dorsett. I fail to see how any believer in a democratic student government can condone the coercive technique used to force the women students to attend—virtually no excuses were acceptable—under penalty of being put on Social Probation this coming Friday evening which merely by coincidence happens to be the night of the Junior-Senior dance.

HOWARD B. KELLER

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

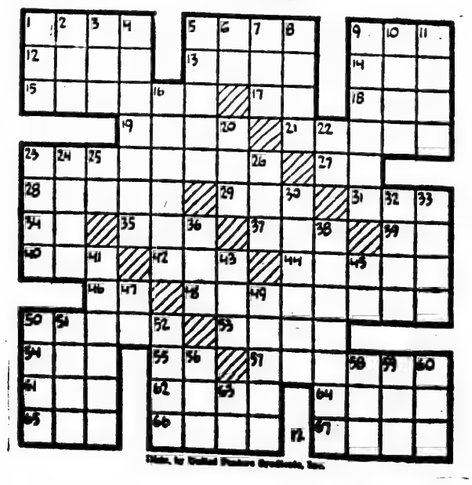
1—Ray of light
5—Wrinkle
9—Owns
12—Operatic solo
13—Low voice
14—Scandinavian nickname
15—Gadget used with old rifle
17—Hesitant expression
18—Observe
19—Grasp
21—Start upon
22—Educators
27—Pronoun
28—Lye used on hair
29—Shaggy animal of China
31—Meadow
34—Upon
35—Pen
37—He lives in 35 across
39—Paid notice
40—Plunder
42—Hearing organ
44—Pert to Norway
46—Sloth
48—Official orders
50—Stags
53—Precious metal
54—Artifice
55—Part of "to be"
57—Netted
61—Light Horse Harry
62—Run with bounding strides
64—Baseball team
65—Sailor
66—Town in New Mexico
67—Merriment

DOWN

2—The legal profession
3—Age
4—Point a gun
5—Lisa Hawkins
6—Overhead train
7—Took food
8—Additional
9—Hotel
10—Away from wind
11—Wise man
16—Decorative
20—Probe
22—Compass point
23—Norse god
24—City in Nevada
25—Indefinite article
26—Stupid man (slang)
30—Light
32—Soothe
33—Fruit drinks
36—Sweet potato
38—Prodding
41—Swap
43—Tease (slang)
45—Right (abbr.)
47—That thing
49—Smellers
50—Stop
51—Region
52—Flavor
56—Extinct New Zealand bird
58—Nothing
59—Chemical suffix
60—River in England and North Wales
63—River in Italy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Carolina Nine Faces Duke In Tilt Here Today

Sport--Spins

—with—

Irwin Smallwood

SPORTS BYSTANDERS who shout to the heavens their claim that collegiate athletics will soon be "all-pro" or "all-subsidized" would have been shocked had they been present in the Fetzer track field stands Wednesday and Thursday of this week. To those who could remember, it looked like an afternoon of mass athletics for the late Navy Pre-Flight school, only there weren't any gold braided ushers in direction.

It was the annual intramural track spectacle, and according to substantial estimations, one in every 10 male students enrolled at Carolina took part at one time or another. That means that between 600 and 700 fraternity and dormitory residents came out and gutted their way over the cinders and timbers and tried their fortunes in the field events.

Sigma Chi—whose representatives in varsity sports haven't done so bad for themselves during the past year or two in addition—huffed and puffed down the home stretch in accelerating motion to carry off fraternity laurels by a 31-point margin. And the Med School, whose enrollment includes inumerable athletes, made easy pickings in the dormitory division, and the aspiring "docs" turned in a final aggregate of 102 points.

No praise is too manifold for those who directed this classic intramural event, for the efficiency with which things were run was spectacular if not amazing. Walter Rabb, the quiet gent who also holds the position of acting baseball coach, is director of that mural department which gave us the meet, and it was the unceasing efforts of Assistant Director P. A. Lowe and Clerk of Course Morty Schaap that kept operations in an ever-active state. That's not mentioning the invaluable aid rendered by tract squadmen Jack Milne, official starter, Don Nelson, Jack Moody, Labbie Terrell, Julian Mackenzie and Rusty Russell. And also the numerous mural officials were no less important.

It was a great meet, and it was made that by the terrific turnout. Let's see more of the same in the murals to follow!

While we are on the subject of deserving persons, we don't want to overlook quite a few who went a long way toward making the second annual Blue and White football game last Saturday such a success. And it's for the Monogram club as well as ourselves when we thank these people for their part in producing the game.

First of all, there is thanks to the football team, to their coaches, Mr. [illegible], Mr. Murphy, Mr. Reed, Mr. [illegible] and then to all the rest, Mr. Earl Slocum and the band, Mr. Jamerson and Dr. Jerry Markham, the announcers, Mr. Crook, Mr. Erickson and the athletic association, Mr. Hutchins of the grounds department, Mr. Kenan Rand, Mr. G. B. Cline, Eddie Teague, Bill Grice, Joe Ferebee, Quack Saunders, Frank Alspaugh, Buddy Crone, Kit Coleman, Ginny Peel, Doris Nunn, Charlie Stancell, Margo Martin, Estelle Boyce, Fern Hughes, Nan Guy, Gloria Gautier, Gene Stokes, Mr. Kutz of the Varsity shop, Mr. Morrow of the utilities department, Jake Wade of the news bureau. These plus all those who sold tickets and did all the sundry tasks that were necessary in the staging of the very successful event.

* * * *

Late Notes: All the outstanding performers in the mural track meet have been invited by Coach Dale Ranson to take part in the jayvee meet with Guilford scheduled for next Thursday afternoon. . . The Tar Heel tennis team and the golfers have their big tests on the same day next week—Wednesday. The powerful William and Mary net team will play Carolina on the local courts, and the linksmen will match strokes with Duke over the Hope Valley country club course. Both Duke and Carolina are rated as strong contenders for this year's national intercollegiate golf crown.

Blue Devils Take Top Honors In Mural Softball Tourney

Carolina Takes Second Place Position; State, Wake Forest Also Participate

By Billy Carmichael

The Blue Devils of Duke combined a display of powerful hitting with some masterful pitching to hang up three straight wins and capture the first annual Big Four softball tourney played on Navy field yesterday afternoon. Carolina, State, and Wake Forest also took part in the play.

The Dukesters got off to a flying start by defeating the Tar Heels, 4-0 in the opening clash of the day while State was winning by forfeit from Wake Forest, which didn't show up in time for the opening encounter.

In the second round of play, the Carolina crew eked out a 3-2 victory over the late arriving Deamon Deacons behind the fine pitching of Pete Arniz; Duke at the same time taking the measure of State 4-1.

The tournament being a double elimination affair, Wake Forest was now out of the running by virtue of its two defeats and in the next round the State college entry also fell by the way before the unlimbered war clubs of the Tar Heels. This contest was a real slugfest with the Carolina lads outlashing their opponents by a 10-6 count.

In the final game with Duke, the Tar Heels were in the hole from the start. The Dukesters again took a four run lead in the first by combining an odd assortment of plays which included a single to center, a safe bunt, a passed ball, a walk, a pair of errors and a lazy fly ball.

The locals finally got a tally in the fourth which the Blue Devils promptly matched, and two more in the fifth also accounted for by two enemy tallies in the bottom half of the inning. Then in the Duke half of the six the roof fell in.

The smoke finally did clear though, but to the disappointment of the Tar Heel fans as the scoreboard now gave evidences of seven more Duke runs.

Officials of all the participating schools were well pleased with the results of the activity and all indications to another tournament being played in the near future.

Wet Weather Cancels Tennis Match at Yale

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

New Haven, Conn., May 2—The rains came, and thus slowed the Tar Heel net contingent up in their quest for their 19th straight win.

Due to repair work in the field house the netters were unable to play their matches in the mamoth indoor stadium here.

Tomorrow, the tennis team moves on to New York City, where they engage the Violets of NYU in their last match of this extended road trip. NYU is always the strongest of the Metropolitan squads but is not figured to give the power laden men of Coach John Kenfield much trouble.

Per usual, Vic Seixas will play at the number one position with Clark Taylor in the two slot.

The squad will return to Chapel Hill some time Sunday and engage Davidson, here on Tuesday, as a warm up for the all important clash with William and Mary, on Wednesday. The latter tilt will decide the winner of the Southern Conference dual match title.

Fourteen Horses to Run In 73rd Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 3—(UP)—Early yesterday morning, the officials at Churchill Downs opened the entry box for tomorrow's running of the 73rd Kentucky Derby.

By noon, when the box was closed, the Blue Grass classic's $100,000 pot of gold had attracted 14 probable starters, 14 of the nation's classiest, speediest three-year-olds.

That was two more than expected to start when the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," calls the thoroughbreds to the post about 5:45 P.M. (EST).

The weatherman says it will be fair and warmer in Louisville tomorrow. And, despite the muddy track, the Churchill Oval is expected to be "fast" since it dries off quickly.

So, unless the rains come, the field probably will narrow down to an even dozen at posttime. C. V. Whitney's stretch-driving beauty, Phalanx, with Eddie Arcaro up and shooting for his fourth derby win—still is favored at 2-to-1.



Also
Comedy-Novelty
Today

PICK

Blair, Hobbs Pace Tar Heel Jayvees To 11-4 Triumph

Carolina's junior varsity nine saw its first action of the season yesterday afternoon on Emerson field and, behind the steady hurling of Bud Blair, breezed through to an 11-4 triumph over the Cherry Point Marines.

Completely in charge all the way, Blair gave up 10 scattered hits, with the Marines gathering no more than two in any one inning. Fanning six, he allowed no walks and also no earned runs.

The contest was virtually settled as early as the first inning. After the locals had loaded the bases, first-baseman Will Hobbs stepped up and blasted a homer into deep leftcenter-field to provide Carolina with a 4-0 lead.

Marines Score

Cherry Point finally broke into the scoring column with two tallies in the fifth and another in the sixth, but the junior Tar Heels more than made up for these with four in the same two frames. Catcher Buck Davis duplicated Hobbs' round-tripper by clouting one in the same direction in the fifth with the bases empty. In the sixth stanza, two singles, a pair of errors, and a fielder's choice produced three markers for an 8-3 margin.

The Tar Heels rounded out their scoring with two runs in the seventh and a lone one in the eighth. The Marines tallied once in the ninth and had runners on second and third, but Blair quickly quelled the mild uprising.

Other than the two homers, outfielder Mutt Thrift led the jayvees at the plate, garnering two hits in four trips.

The next contest for the jayvees will be Monday, when they encounter Greensboro high school on Emerson field.

The line s core:

Cherry Point	000 021 001 4
UNC Jayvees	400 013 21x 11

Batteries: Fenn, Hallet and Cox; Blair and Davis.

Whiteheart Will Take Hill Against Devils' Houghton

Ancient Rivals to Clash at 3 o'Clock; Second Spot in Loop Standings at Stake

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina's Monk Whiteheart and Duke's Bob Houghton are expected to match slants from the mound in another of their hurling duels when the traditional diamond rivalry has its third outing of the season this afternoon on Emerson field. Starting time is 3 o'clock.

In addition to breaking the one-all tie now existing between the two clubs, today's tussle will also serve to determine which team holds down second place in the Big Four race over the weekend. The Tar Heels are currently occupying the position with a 2-1 slate but a win for Duke, at present in third place with 3-3, would enable the Durhamites to slip ahead of Carolina.

In today's other Big Four game, the league-leading Wolfpack of N. C. State battles the cellar-dwelling Deacons of Wake Forest.



HARRY BEASON, stellar outfielder and Co-Captain of the Tar Heel baseball team.

Whiteheart, who twirled both of the locals' games against the Blue Devils, will be trying to even the score against Houghton, who bested him in extra innings in the last outing. The two also clashed briefly in the first meeting of the two teams, but Houghton worked only a few late innings in relief while the Tar Heel ace was on his way to an easy triumph.

Carolina's starting infield is expected to have John Gregory, Bo Hackney, Rip Ryan and Jim Hamilton,

See WHITEHEART, page 4

Makings In the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, Chicago 2.
WP—Shea, LP—Smith.
Cleveland 2, Boston 0.
WP—Feller, LP—Ferriss.
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2.
WP—Hutchinson, LP—Fowler.
Washington-St. Louis, Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All games rained out.

HOME RUNS

Gordon, Indians, Mullin, Tigers (2).

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Beat Duke. . . .

Tracksters Prepare For Meet With Blue Devils Wednesday

The Tar Heel tracksters, showing new signs of life, after talks by Coach Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson, went through heavy drills in preparation for the meet with Duke here on Wednesday.

This is the only home dual meet of the year and the track coaches are hoping for a big crowd to aid the Tar Heels in their battle with Duke, the defending Southern Conference Champions.

Feature races will probably be in the 880-yard run, mile, two-mile, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run and the hurdles.

Duke is strong in the high jump and will probably push Jack Moody. Doug Ausbon of the Blue Devils is a star sprinter, high jumper and broad jumper and he should prove a constant thorn in the side of the Tar Heels.

On Thursday afternoon a jayvee track squad will be pitted against the Quakers from Guilford College. Hank Gifford is jayvee coach and is anxious to see all the boys that did well in the mural meet, and get them entered in this contest.

Track practice is held every afternoon from 3 o'clock on, at Fetzer field.

That Feller Again. . .

Fireball artist Bobby Feller hurled the 10th one-hit game of his career yesterday and his second of the young season as he edged Dave Ferriss and the Boston Red Sox, 2-0, for his third victory of the year.

Only hit off the Cleveland ace came in the very first inning, when Johnny Pesky lined a single into left field.

JERRY the Tailor
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but
did you know we also serve full meals all day?
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* Hamburger steaks
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A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.



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MEISSNER RADIO-PHONO-RECORder, PA system combination, one month old. $140. Can be seen at DTH business office, 2-5, any afternoon except Thursday. (1-0000-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

HOUSE OR APT. FOR GRAD. INstructor and wife beginning Sept. No children or pets. Will consider anything with 4 walls. Write Box MC, c-o Daily Tar Heel. (1-0588-1)

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE OR apartment from now or first summer session through August. Call 8771 or write 207 Cameron Ave. (1-0563-1)

$25 REWARD FOR LEAD TO small furnished apartment beginning September. Contact J. Meyer, 110 Whitehead by phone or mail. (1-0564-1)

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

At Carolina
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East Main at Church
Durham

Campus Calendar

It Happens Here...

3:00—Baseball, UNC vs. Duke, Emerson field.

5:30—Town Girl's hay ride to Hogan's lake leaves from Y court.

8:00—Laboratory Theatre Meeting, election of steering committee. 111 Murphey hall.

Phi Endorses Hike In GI Subsistence

The Phi assembly has passed a resolution favoring HR 161, introduced into the House of Representatives by Rep. Allen, D.-La. The measure provides an increase in subsistance to single veterans under PL 346 to $90.- for married men to $100.00, and $15 and $10 respectively for first and additional dependents.

This bill presents a substitute measure to the resolution introduced by Rep. Rogers, R.-Mass., now under discussion betore the House Veterans Affairs committee, which is expected to be reported out of committee by the beginning of next week.

Next week the Phi will discuss the House labor bill presented by Rep. Fred Hartley, R.-N. J., which was passed by the House by a three-to-one majority.

Laboratory Playmakers Will Fill Vacancies

With three members of its steering committee graduating in June, the Laboratory theatre of the Carolina Playmakers will elect persons to fill the vacancies for the next school year. This student-governed, non-profit organization also plans to lay out a tentative schedule of activities and productions at its business meeting on tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock in 111 Murphey hall.

A student or faculty member who wishes to produce, act, or direct a production in the Laboratory Theatre is requested to attend the meeting. The organization of the group will be discussed and the procedure for the forthcoming year will be considered.

Town Girls to Leave From Y for Hay Ride

The Town Girl's association is sponsoring a hay ride to Hogan's Lake today. The truck will leave from the Y court at 5:30 this afternoon and return at 11 tonight.

LAMBDA CHI PLEDGES

Dick Anderson, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, announced yesterday a new list of the following pledges:

David McAdams, David Smith, Norman Self, Warren Wilson, and Carl Huffman of Burlington; Daniel McClain, and Eugene Blake of Wilmington; John Ebbs and Charles Swain of Winston-Salem; Frank Gossett and Charles McLeese of Charlotte; and Curtis Clauson of St. Petersburg, Florida.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

The Pre-School clinic sponsored by the health department will be held at the Elementary School building Tuesday morning from 9 to 1 o'clock. All children who expect to attend the school next fall for the first time will be expected to attend the clinic. Beginners must be 6 years old by October 1 to enter school.

Names of all new students should be turned in to Miss Mildred Mooneyhan, principal of the Elementary School. The office phone number is 7281.

WHITEHEART

(Continued from page three)

while Tom Clayton, Harry Beason and Jack Hussey will patrol the outfield. Buck Hardee will be behind the plate.

Duke's lineup will also contain a few changes, the most notable being the instertion of George Clark, Big Four batting champion in 1944, in left field. The remaining starters are the same ones that went all the way for Coach Coombs two weeks ago.

DIAMOND DUST: Although not starting, Whitey Black, out since the last Duke game with an injured wrist, may get to see some action today . . . Next game for the Tar Heels is Tuesday, when they travel to Wake Forest.

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NEWS:
- Golden Fleece Tapping
- Pre-Elections Prom
- CRIL Sermon

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- Women's Council Statement
- World Affairs
- Russian 'Army Game'

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1947 | NUMBER 182

NEWS BRIEFS

Stalin States Russians Want World Peace

Cooperation Is Urged In Stassen Interview

Moscow, May [illegible] (UP)—Russian premier Stalin says the different economic systems in Russia and the United States are no bar to peace, if both want to cooperate. And, says Stalin, Russia wants to.

The Soviet generalissimo's latest words on international relations were spoken to Harold Stassen, candidate for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, in a Moscow interview on April 9. Stassen released a transcript of the interview tonight, with the permission of Stalin.

No Name-Calling

According to the transcript, the Russian leader made a plea for no name-calling. He said that, the "consciences of the people" will ultimately prohibit atomic warfare.

Despite big differences of view now, says Stalin, "we shall succeed in establishing international inspection and control" of atomic energy. To prevent economic crisis, comments the Russian, the U. S. government "must be vested with wide powers" to "adopt broad measures." Both he and Stassen agreed that business men object to regulation and restraint.

Replacement Warned By Telephone Company

Atlanta, Ga., May 3.—(UP)—The Southern Bell Telephone company has warned its striking employees in nine southern states that it will hire permanent replacements unless they return to work soon. The company did not fix a definite deadline, but said it will wait to see what the strikers do about an appeal from North Carolina Governor Gregg Cherry that they return to work by Monday. The company has made no wage offer to the strikers, but says it will submit the dispute to arbitration.

Sheriff Reports Lead In Wisconsin Kidnap

Fort Atkinson, Wis., May 3—(UP)—The sheriff's office reports a lead in the possible kidnapping of eight-year-old Georgia Jean Weckler. A witness has reported seeing a little girl in the back seat of a car, driven by a strange couple, last Thursday when the child disappeared. The witness says the little girl was crying and screaming "let me out."

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy and Warmer.

Dr. Berthold Ullman Honored by Admission To Mediaeval Academy

Dr. Berthold Louis Ullman, head of the classics department and Kenan professor of Latin, has been named a fellow of the Mediaeval Academy of America, an exclusive organization of scholars, the only other two members from the South also being from Duke University.

The organization, which is a constituent member of the American Council of Learned Societies, is headed this year by Dr. George R. Coffman, former head of the English department and now Kenan professor of English. Dr. U. T. Holmes, internationally known French scholar and chairman of the University's Department of Romance Languages, is the secretary of the three Fellows from the South.

Dr. Ullman, native of Chicago, came to the University to head the classics department in 1944. Before that he was professor of Latin in the University of Chicago, 1925-44.

He received his A.B. at Chicago in 1903 and his Ph.D. there in 1908. He was a student at the University of Munich in 1906 and at the American School of Classical Studies in Rome from 1907-08.

GM to Sponsor Elections Prom

Politicos to Appear At Intermission

Tuesday's voters will get a brief but adequate glimpse of student government candidates when they are introduced by Student Body President Dewey Dorsett at Graham Memorial's Pre-Elections Prom in the Y Court on Monday night from 8 until 10:30 o'clock.

Director of Graham Memorial Martha Rice announced today that each candidate would be introduced by Dorsett but that no speeches would be made. "It will at least give students a chance to see who they are voting for in case they are not familiar with the candidates," said Miss Rice, who began the Pre-Elections Prom last year and who stated that she wants to make it an annual affair.

Ned Reap's popular 15-piece Graham Memorial dance band will furnish music for the Prom. Plenty of saw-dust will be sprinkled in the Y court for better dancing.

The dance, to be strictly informal, will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial in case of rain.

York Resigns Council Post

Ed York, president of the Men's Interdormitory council, has announced his resignation from the position effective this term. A meeting has been called for May 5 for the consideration of the matter of the selection of a new presiding officer for the Council.

York has explained that he will not return to school next collegiate year, and he feels that the work of the Council will be impaired if at that time there is no head to bring about the Council's reactivation.

According to Tom Insley, secretary of the Council, the May 5 meeting will be held in the third section of Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial Monday night at 7:30.

Recent work of the Council and its presiding officer has included an effort to provide social rooms in men's dormitories and to bring about better enforcement of dormitory regulations.

Improvement Loan Repaid Last Week By Administration

In accordance with the provisions of the permanent improvements appropriation bill recently passed by the state legislature, the University last week repaid a $342,000 loan which had been made to finance construction of three new dormitories and turned the financing of the buildings over to the state.

Being built at a cost of $1,200,000 the dormitories were originally planned to pay for themselves on a self-liquidating basis. $342,000 was borrowed from the Wachovia Bank of Winston-Salem to start the buildings. Assumption of construction costs by the state allowed the University to repay the loan with a consequent saving of $25 a day in interest payments.

Roundtable to Discuss Marshall Talk Tonight

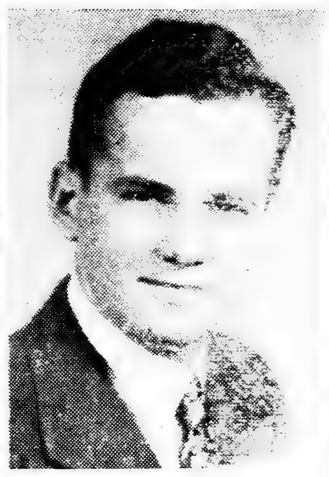
Secretary of State George C. Marshall's report on the recent Moscow foreign ministers conference will be the topic for discussion at the Carolina Political union's regular weekly Sunday evening roundtable discussion at 8 in the Grail Room. Russell Baldwin, neophyte Union member, will give the introductory report.

The roundtable meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are encouraged to be present and to air their views.

Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman, announced that plans were being completed for Senator Wayne Morse's long delayed visit to Chapel Hill in the latter part of May.



Earl Heffner, (left), has been appointed new managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, following the retirement of Roland Giduz to edit the Graham Memorial handbook, which is due to appear this month. Giduz will remain on the staff as associate editor.



Walter Arnold, (right), is Campus party nominee for sophomore representative to the Men's council. A former student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Arnold entered the University last fall, and is at present on the steering committee of the Campus party.

CRIL Program Will Feature Talk by Seminary President

Dr. Aubrey to Speak Tonight in Hill Hall; Talk Is Last of Current Lecture Series

Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, president of the Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., will present the last of the talks this year which have been sponsored by the Council for Religion in Life.

Speaking in Hill hall at 8 o'clock, Dr. Aubrey's subject will be "God."

The series this year is organized around the titles of the Hazen Books on Religion. These books were designed as a systematic treatment of the great problems of religion, written by America's best theologians and philosophers with a simplicity and directness that would appeal to college students. The CRIL program committee sought to get, in so far as possible, the authors of this series of books.

No mere academician, Dr. Aubrey is chairman of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches, and a Fellow of the National Council for Religion in Higher Education.

Chairman of CRIL, Ben Perlmutter has announced that plans are now being made for next year's program of University Sermons and suggestions as to possible speakers are invited.



Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, president of the Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., will deliver the final lecture in this year's CRIL series this evening at 8 o'clock in Hill hall. Dr. Aubrey will speak on "God."

Melton to Run For DTH Post

Candidate Cites Five Point Plan

Art Melton, a junior from Marion, today officially announced his candidacy as an independent for Editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Melton in his announcement stated, "Basically I stand for five new Daily Tar Heel policies and if elected will strive to have printed a Daily Tar Heel that will satisfy a majority of the students on the campus. The students who are responsible for electing an editor should have a voice in the operation of the Daily Tar Heel—such as the selection of the type of news printed."

As news-writer and photographer, Melton has worked for several of the major newspapers in the State. Besides formerly having been sports editor of the Hickory Daily Record, Melton has been daily sports columnist for the Charlotte News, Greensboro Daily News, and the Winston-Salem Journal.

Melton once was correspondent for the High Point Enterprise, Concord Tribune, Salisbury Post, and the Charlotte Observer. Art started his newspaper career as a feature writer and photographer with the Detroit News, and filled a similar position with the Columbus Ohio Dispatch.

Prior to his arrival at UNC, Melton completed a four-year cruise in the Navy, where he worked both as a publicity writer and photographer.

Melton has been a staff photographer this year on the Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack.

Golden Fleece Tapping Will Be Held Tonight

Valkyrie Sing Contest Draws 11 Entrants; Memorial Hall Is Scene of Both Programs

In one of Carolina's most impressive ceremonies, the Order of the Golden Fleece this evening will tap an undisclosed number of men who through leadership and service meet the qualifications of the group. The tapping will begin at 7:45 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Following the Fleece affair, several campus organizations, fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will compete for two silver loving cups in the annual Valkyrie sing. Last year's winners were Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta.

No Limit

There is no limit on the number of men who may be tapped by the Fleece. The only open meeting of the year, the order's tapping procedure is steeped in tradition and suspense.

After the reading of the myth of Jason and his quest for the Golden Fleece, black robed figures stalk around darkened Memorial hall seeking the men who are to be honored. At last year's ceremony nine men were tapped.

Names Secret

All other Fleece activities are secret, the name of the order never being used in connection with any campus affairs. Fleece-sponsored doings are carried out through individual members.

At tonight's session, the order will disclose who is their Jason, or head, and other officers. Tonight is the only time of the year that names of the officers are announced.

The following men are members of the Fleece: Wiley Long, Jack Fitch, Bob Paxton, L. P. McLendon, Jr., Bob Stockton, Charles Vance, Winston Broadfoot, Frank Alspaugh, Terrell Webster, Charlie Frank Benbow, June Peele, Dewey Dorsett. Faculty members include: Albert Coates, Frank Graham, Robert B. House, Dean Mackie, Dean Spruill, Fred Weaver, Dean Berryhill, Harry Russell.

The Valkyrie sing program will consist of 11 groups of vocalists. All numbers sung by organizations will be part of a main theme featured by costumes and backdrops. Equipment used must not cost over five dollars.

Campus groups who have entered the contest are: Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Spencer, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Chi, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta.

May Pageant Slated Today

Chancellor Robert B. House will place the May Queen's crown on some lucky senior girl's head shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Forest theater.

Chosen by secret balloting from the senior class during last quarter, the Queen and her attendents will be revealed to the student body during a pageant promised to be one of the most colorful spectacles seen on campus in a great while.

Unless it rains this afternoon, in which case the program will be postponed until tomorrow at the same time, the pageant will take place between 5 and 6 o'clock, featuring Nancy Brock's modern dance group.

The following persons or groups, the Pan-Hellenic council, CICA, DA department, Chi Delta Phi, are sponsors of today's events. Henrietta Cooper directs the pageant.

Special Art Courses Offered This Summer

A special program of art courses will be offered during the coming Summer Session by the University Art Department it was announced today.

Running from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., the courses will be given just during the first half of the Summer Session, from June 12 to July 22.

The staff will include Mrs. Mary Leath Thomas, well-known specialist in art education; Dr. Clemens Sommer, professor of history of art; and Kenneth Ness, resident artist in the University.

Courses to be offered are in drawing, watercolor and oil painting, lettering and layout, materials and methods for the teaching of art, photography and stage design. There will also be a special Problems Course for In-Service Teachers.

Russian-American Problem To Be Topic of Hatch Talk

The solution of Russian-American conflict in the Middle East will be the topic of "Smiling Carl" Hatch, Democratic senator from New Mexico, when he mounts the International Relations club platform next Thursday evening in Hill hall.

Impressions of Greece and Turkey formed during his recent visit to the Mediterranean area will form the basis of his address.

The day after he returned from Europe, Sen. Hatch stated that the Soviet Union should not "wrap a cloak of holiness about herself." He lashed out against Sen. Claude Pepper during a Senate debate on the Greek-Turkey loan. "If Russia will lay her problems before the United Nations then the world can be at peace and there can be complete disarmament."

In addition to being a leader in the development of America's bi-partisan foreign policy, Sen. Hatch is also the author of the famous Hatch acts which limit election campaign contributions. He battled alone for more than four years against powerful opposition in the Senate until he was able to get his election reform bills approved in 1939 and 1940.

"Sen. Hatch combines a zealous spirit of reform with a smiling affability," said John Bristow, president of the International Relations club. "The I.R.C. feels that his address, which is his first since returning from Greece and Turkey, will chart a crusading middle-course in our relations with Russia and the [illegible]."

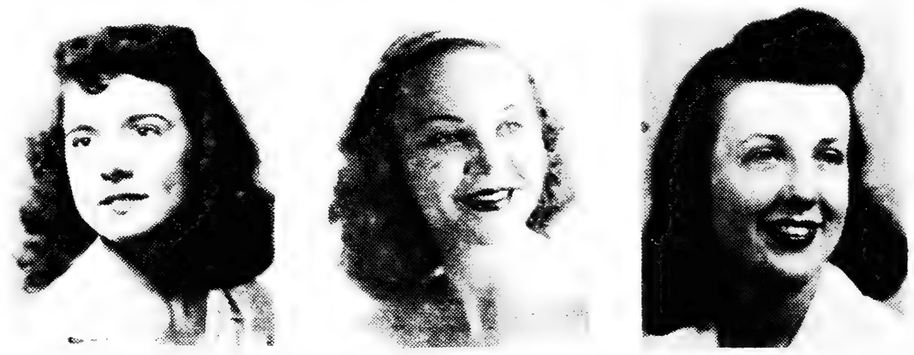
French, Spanish Tests Will Be Given June 5

The reading knowledge examination for Commerce students in French and Spanish will be given on June 5 at the close of the regular French 4 and Spanish 4 examinations.

Place of the examinations may be ascertained from the secretary of the department of romance languages, Murphy 210.

IRC to Hold Meeting In Graham Memorial

The International Relations club will hold a short business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. It is compulsory for all IRC members to attend this special meeting.



Pictured above are the three coeds nominated by the Campus party for Women's representatives to the Student Council. They are reading from left to right: Jean Snyder, Coline Smith, and Bootsie McWilliams.

Beware the Smearer

Much has been written about aspiring candidates who suddenly develop an infectious case of the grip when election day nears. There is always light kidding about this open, if artificial type, of campaigning which is an integral part of the political scene.

Equally as much has appeared in these columns, in a less facetious tone, concerning less moral practices often employed. The age-old American adage of "Knock your opponent enough so the voters will overlook your own shortcomings," has been condemned regularly; not only by the DTH, but also by everyone who is revolted by the philandering, dirty rumoring, etc., to which some candidates stoop in their petty political battles.

The DTH has already made its stand on the issue, but already more than rumor has it that some individuals, whose mouths should be Octagonized, have started their machines of smear and fear. What is the value of a political job when it must be bought by slander, truth-warping and misrepresentation?

Tonight and tomorrow probably will find more candidates in dorms and fraternity houses than there are Dodger fans in Brooklyn. Just remember: if he or his supporters begin to orate on the general unworthiness of the opposition candidate, then let him talk. BUT VOTE AGAINST HIM!

Statement by Women's Council

(Ed. note—the following statement was released for publication by the Women's Council of the University.)

Ever since the formulation of the present student constitution began, there has been endless debate over the appellate power of the Student Council. During this time, the component members of the Men's and Women's Councils, have been opposed to the use of such a power by a student group. It has been said by the opposition that these two councils are not in a position to criticize policy, but only to carry such policy out. However, we, the members of Women's Council, feel that we work more closely with this policy than does anyone else, and also more frequently than does anyone else; and, therefore, are more apt to see its defects than anyone casually acquainted with the facts and procedures. We do not feel that we are being disloyal to our Constitution when we seek to improve its functioning.

In order to clarify our position, we would like to state a few of the reasons for our opposition to the use of the appellate power by the Student Council:

1) Student Government is becoming more and more complicated, and at the same time it is suffering from lack of interest on the part of most of the students. We feel that a simplified system of Student Government will interest more people and be more effective. The fewer courts we have the more simple and unified is our Student Government.

2) Though functioning of the Councils (Men's and Women's) is certainly not above reproach in all ways, the number of appeals from each group to the Student Council has been small or nil. Women's Council has not had ONE case appealed this year. Why have something that you don't use, something that only serves to clutter up the machinery of Student Government?

3) No one group of students elected from a student body is any more capable of making decisions than another group elected from the same body. A group with appelate powers should have added experience, evidence and, judicial wisdom.

4) The reversal of decisions, a probable outcome of an appealed case, creates an atmosphere of utter confusion and lowers the prestige of the entire Honor System.

5) There are no real bases for appeal from one student group to another. If additional evidence is discovered, the case is to revert to the court of original trial.

6) We must not overlook the fact that the administration is here to work with the students. They will not tolerate two decisions made by two groups from the same student body who are supposedly working together, under the SAME Honor System.

The criticism noted here is purely of the use of the appelate power by the Student Council, or any other student group, and is not aimed at the present Student Council. Women's Council feels that that group has worked exceedingly well under its handicap and also appreciates the cooperation obtained from that group.

We feel that the appelate power rests with the faculty and not with the students, and we think that the faculty is capable of correcting mistakes made by student courts.

FRAN GOLDEN.

The Daily Tar Heel

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World Affairs

Pattern of U. S. Policies Seen as Confusing Jig-Saw

By Manny Margolis

Chalk one up for Senator Vandenberg! During a period of some cautious circumspection concerning the Truman Doctrine, he remarked: "To me, it is a plan, it is part of a pattern, and, as such, is to be distinguished from a policy."

Pattern is the word. It is a pattern in which all of the threads of domestic and foreign policy are delicately interwoven into what is becoming an increasingly clear mosaic. Look carefully and what do you see? You observe the Truman Doctrine and a high cost of living, loyalty orders and "slave-labor" bills, investigation into the "pipe-lines" at home and millions for the oil pipe-lines in Saudi-Arabia, curtailment of civil liberties at home while we teach "democracy" to the Germans and Japanese.

We are trying to sell democracy abroad—literally and figuratively—while we sabotage it at home. We are trying to "contain" communist in Europe while we fail to retain democracy here in the United States.

Pattern is the word. Just fit the pieces into the political jig-saw. We must present a united front to the Russians, we are told. Therefore, we must maintain "unity" at home.

Some even want to muzzle Wallace. But others point with pride at the fact that an American can practice such heresy and not be thrown in jail. Why, it's proof of our freedom of speech! Just think what they'd do to him in Russia! Besides, even Walter Lippmann is agreed that he's somewhat of a psychopathic. If all the crazy people in Britain, France, and Scandinavia listened to him wide-eyed and wide-eared, that's their privilege.

We've got to have unity, they tell us. There is no other way in a time of "crisis" such as this. Labor must not strike, or it might be interpreted abroad as a "weakness" in American democracy. It would be a breach of unity. It would sabotage the "war effort."

Thank God (and Congress) for the Hartley, Taft, and Ball bills. That ought to do the trick—kill the Wagner Act, break up national unions into isolated locals, torpedo collective bargaining, and re-introduce an era of labor control by injunction, not to mention the fact that it offers a sure-fire technique for purging unions of all communists, "sympathizers," and "probable communists."

The pattern is taking shape. We've got hundreds of millions for Greek and Turkish "democracy" and not a penny for our own. No housing bill, no health bill, no Federal-Aid-to-Education bill, no increase in G. I. subsistence. Billions for the Army and the Navy—not a penny for tuberculosis, for venereal disease, for psychiatry.

The fabric is knitted of many strands. But it's not a new design. Those "crazy" Europeans that Wallace spoke to can recognize it. They know the political stitch. It was just a stitch in time that saved them from Bolshevism.

It's all part of the world pattern, you see. Paul Robeson is forbidden the use of a hall in Peoria and another in Albany; Kirsten Flagstad, on the other hand, can sing wherever she pleases. California has refused auditorium space to Henry Wallace, while John Foster Dulles can have all the auditorium space he desires.

Four days before Marshall's report to the nation, Mr. Dulles summed up America's position in the following manner: "The U.S.A. has hammered out specific policies which in the long run should accomplish MORE THAN AGREEMENTS, which would inevitably have involved COMPROMISE."

Last Monday night, Secretary of State Marshall asserted, "We must not COMPROMISE on GREAT PRINCIPLES in order to achieve AGREEMENT."

Two of a kind! Twins! Unity! What difference does it make if the dog wags the tail or the tail the dog?

Is this the "pattern" of American thinking? No agreement at the cost of compromise?

And they told us Molotov wouldn't budge. . .

Delay Called Old Russian 'Army Game'

By Russell G. Baldwin
Carolina Political Union

When Secretary of State George C. Marshall made his radio report to the nation last Monday night, people everywhere listened intently, hopefully. They wanted to hear all those ugly reports which had seeped out of Moscow refuted by the great man himself. They were disappointed. Secretary Marshall's report was one of affirmation rather than refutation. The disagreeable facts were laid bare for the public's indigestion.

The purpose of the Moscow Conference was to consider three major issues—(1) German peace treaty. (2) A four-power pact (Britain, U. S., France, Russia) to guarantee the demilitarization of Germany. (3) Austrian treaty. It was not expected that a final German treaty would be effected, but it was hoped that agreement could be reached as to procedure so that preparatory work for the next conference would be facilitated. It was hoped that a four-power pact would be agreed upon mainly to reassure the countries of Europe that the U. S. would not withdraw into its shell as it did after the first World War. It was hoped that the Austrian treaty would be settled so that Austria could reestablish herself as an independent nation, and so that the deck would be cleared for the German treaty at the next conference.

The critical German problems are: (a) the limits to the powers of the central government; (b) the character of the economic system and its relation to all of Europe; (c) the character and extent of reparations; (d) the boundaries for the German state; and (e) the manner in which all Allied states at war with Germany are represented in the drafting and confirmation of the treaty. The Soviet Union appears to favor a strong central government while the U. S. and Britain oppose it on the grounds that it could too easily be converted to the domination of a regime similar to the Nazis. They favor a central government of carefully limited powers, and the French are willing to agree only to a very ilmited central government.

It is an unmistakable fact that the German economy is as closely tied up with the economy of Europe as is coal or steel with the economy of Germany. The economy of not only Germany, but Europe as well, revolves around German coal. There is a critical shortage of coal which continues because of the shortage of steel, and the shortage of steel is the result of the coal shortage. The problems are extremely complex and matters are considerably worsened by the unwillingness of the Soviet authorities to cooperate in estaolishing a balanced economy for Germany as agreed upon at Potsdam.

The question of reparations is of critical importance. The Russians insist on extracting reparations from current German production even though this necessitates the continued subsidizing of the German economy by the U. S. There is also complete disagreement with regard to boundaries to be established for Germany. Another point of disagreement is the representation of the Allied states in making the treaty. The U. S. favors giving some voice to all the Allied powers at war with Germany while Russia takes the opposite view.

There was agreement on the Austrian treaty on all but a few points, but these were basic and of fundamental importance. The Soviet government made certain demands that, if acquiesced in, would reduce Austria to little more than a puppet state.

To be understood the Moscow Conference must be considered in the light of the past. From beginning to end it savored of the old Russian game of delay. It causes one to wonder what the Russians hope to gain by delay. Do they hope to delay until they have discovered how to make atomic bombs, whereby their hand at the bargaining table would be strengthened? Or, is there some other reason? That is an interesting question worthy of careful consideration.



"Thanks, fellers. Where were you when Hitler was kicking us around in 1940?"

MOORE CLUB MEET

The Moore County club will meet tomorrow night in the Baby lounge of Graham memorial at 7:30 o'clock.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Repeal The 19th Amendment?

Why not? Democracy is a slow process and on our campus it's even slower, less real and actually ineffective because the majority of girls do NOT believe in voting. Oh, yes, you'll see groups of them going to the polls Tuesday and actually working—for some personal friend, for their sorority, or some special-interest group.

First, though, let's recognize the fact that the average male at Carolina is not much more interested in community affairs! For an infinite number of reasons, most students "don't have time" (or interest) in their own self-government or they "don't know" enough about it! Some day we may not have time (or further opportunity) for Democracy, much less Student Government!

The undergraduate girls who are indifferent have usually never voted—and this is "no time or place to learn!" The graduates are far too busy; some feel too old, some think that local politics are far beneath them, that all politics though are "silly and dirty!" So it goes — the girls are too young, or too old, too smart or too dumb, too gullible or too disillusioned, too active formerly—so tired "has-beens" now—to contribute anything constructive to their own government. Most of us believe in Student Government—but who do we believe should be concerned with it or working—not just holding office?

After almost five years in the army, I consider individual citizenship the greatest of privileges; an opportunity as well as duty which cannot be fulfilled for me by proxy. Least comprehensible of all classes of students are VETERANS who fought for liberty and independence for all peoples. Do we need another Revolution to awaken us, to make us really work for what we believe? Why do 72% of the students at Wake Forest vote as compared to some 25% here?

It's a sad commentary—but evidently necessary—that the president of our student body required a meeting of all coeds, to hear their "top candidates," whom most of them had not seen, heard, or had a voice in nominating! True—politics are too often "silly and dirty" because too few good citizens share this responsibility of government. WE are usually well—meaning critics, civic parasites, and paralytics would lend a hand to better government now?

Understand that I assuredly do not advocate change merely for the sake of change nor a New Deal just because it sounds fine—but VOTING on the basis of qualifications, experience, interest and sincerity of purpose—minus any spoils system. We all understand now that more than $100,000 from all students' fees will be administered by our next Student Legislature. How representative and constructive would it be if it depended on only female citizens? Surely there are many fine students of both sexes interested in better government; there must be more fair-minded and constructive citizens at Carolina than otherwise — whether they know it or not!

During the past few weeks, I have been called many times "the biggest (loudest) female politician on the campus." This is absolutely true as far as I know, but don't think that I am therefore proud—there are no many others!

MARTHA AIKEN,
Student Party Member,
Pi Beta Phi Alumna.

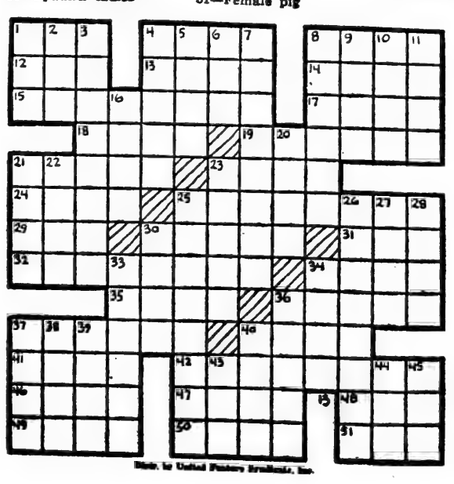
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Heavy weight
4—Resorts
8—Hit by bullet
12—Land measure
13—Stumble
14—Molten rock
15—Step over
17—Bit of news
18—Pair of horses
19—Low shrubs
21—Spring flower
23—Western Indian
24—Seed cover
28—Starved
29—Barrie character
30—Spanish ladies
31—Lyric poem
32—Man from Algiers
34—Chinese dynasty (var.)
35—Meddle (dial.)
36—Crazy (slang)
37—Liquids
40—Famed bowman
41—Sound a bell
42—European martins
46—Arabian officer
47—Allowance for Wear
48—Grain in mahogany
49—Head (Fr.)
50—Midday
51—Female pig



DOWN

1—Night club check
2—Mineral earth
3—Baby bird
4—Leather thong
5—Precise
6—Help
7—Ancient warrior
8—Places to coast
9—Malice
10—Above
11—Headpieces
16—Lime tree
20—Garlands
31—Bark used as cloth
22—Russian mountain range
23—Artificial waterway
25—Swordsman
26—Grooms
27—Revise
28—Refute
30— — Scott
33—Political fugitive
34—High
36—Kind of concrete
37—Worry
38—Citrus fruit
39—Single thing
40—Group of three
43—Past
44—Also
45—Stitch

Carolina-Duke Baseball Game Halted By Rain

Jet Pilot Wins Derby To Cop $92,000 Purse

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—(UP)—One of the largest crowds in sports history cheered from the bottom of its heart today as the sentimental favorite Jet Pilot flashed to victory in the 73rd running of the Kentucky Derby.

When Jockey Eric Guerin, riding his first Derby winner, booted Jet Pilot across the finish line a head in front of Phalanx it meant some $92,000 to owner Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham. But that crowd, estimated at some 120,000, realized the win meant more than just dollars and cents to the cosmetics queen. Those fans knew it was balm to the heartaches Mrs. Graham had suffered—the hard luck jinx which saw her stable of two-year-olds burn down last year—and later hung on to send her favored entry down to defeat in last year's Derby.

The loss was a heart-breaker for Eddie Arcaro, who was shooting for a record-breaking fourth Derby victory on second place Phalanx. Arcaro got off to a bad start, trailing the field of 13. The veteran hardboot got Phalanx rolling at the three-quarter mark, but by that time it was too late. There were too many horses to pass—and time and distance ran out on Arcaro.

The Calumet Farm's Faultless, trained by the veteran Ben Jones, finished third. Jones also was trying for his fourth Kentucky Derby win, having saddled Lawrin in 1938, Whirlaway in 1941 and Pensive in 1944.

On Trust finished fourth with the rest of the field strung out in the following order, Cosmic Bomb, Star Reward, Bullet Proof, W. L. Sickle, Stepfather, Liberty Road, Riskolater, Double Jay, and Jett-Jett.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Records At Stake....

Spring Teams Hit Peak In Schedule This Week

Carolina's track, tennis and golf teams, all undefeated in dual competition, come up to their most crucial tests of the season this week, while the Tar Heel baseballers play one Big Four contest and then embark on a three-game road trip into Virginia and Maryland.

Furnishing the opposition in two of the tests will be Carolina's old rivals from Duke. The Blue Devil track team invades Fetzer field Wednesday for the meet that will decide which of the two teams gains the Southern conference dual-meet crown. While Carolina will be favored, the Blue Devils will present a formidable aggregation that, with a few breaks, could send the Tar Heel thin-clads down to their first defeat.

In the other sport—golf—Duke takes over the favored role and Carolina becomes the upnderdog. The Blue Devils copped the Southern Intercollegiate tournament at Athens, Ga., two weeks ago with the Tar Heel unit a close runner-up, but the Durham linksmen will rate as heavy favorites to bring Carolina's dual-meet winning streak on the fairways to an end when the two teams clash over the Hope Valley course Thursday. Both outfits will compete in the Southern conference golf tournament in Winston-Salem over the weekend.

The outlook in the third sport is also from an underdog position. Carolina's net crew, which returns today from a brilliant northern jaunt, runs up against William and Mary's powerful racquet combine Wednesday. The Indians handed the Tar Heels their only licking last year and this season they sport several nationally-known players to throw against Vic Seixas and company. In the feature clash of the match, Seixas, ranked 16th in the nation, battles Gardner Larned, rated four steps higher at number 12.

On the last three days of the week, the local netters will be the hosts for the Southern conference tennis tournament. In addition to Carolina and William and Mary, entries are expected from Duke, State, Davidson and Wake Forest. Carolina also meets Davidson Tuesday on the local courts.

Along the baseball front, the Tar Heels have a Big Four brush at Wake Forest Tuesday before departing the next day on a four-day journay. The diamond brigade plays Virginia at Charlottesville on Thursday and then sees action in two conference tilts, with Maryland at College Park Friday and against Richmond at Richmond Saturday.

Cindermen Hold Light Workouts For Duke Meet

By Morty Schaap

The tracksters took a day of light work and then many members of the team took a busmen's holiday and journeyed to Durham to see the Blue Devils tangle with Georgia Tech.

The meet came out pretty much as was expected with the Yellow Jackets swamping the Dukesters, 76¾ to 54¼.

Very impressive, and the man the Tar Heels will have to watch come Wednesday afternoon, was Roger Neighborgal. Neighborgal tore through the rain and muddy cinders to take the 440-yard run in the fine time of 49.6 and then doubled back to take the 880 in 1:58. His performance was indeed eye opening to the many Tar Heels who witnessed the performances.

The meet today showed that Duke is coming along and it was not until the last few events that the Jackets went into the front.

Ausbon Stars

Doug Ausbon captured the broad jump and ran third in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. George Baily, of Tech, took the shorter dash in 9.8 seconds and Doug Fowlkes was second. These boys reversed the order in the furlong with Fowlkes being clocked in 22.9.

Duke Strong

The assignment of beating Duke will probably be much harder than is anticipated as the Durham boys have strength in the four shorter running events plus a strong field events team.

With the Conference Championships less than two weeks away it is all important that the squad comes around so as to get those important, second, third, fourth and fifth place points.

Coach Bob told the boys that they had shown a great deal of improvement in the Carolina AAU meet last weekend and that if they could keep improving, the University would indeed have a track team, that it could [illegible]

Mural Tennis, 'Shoes Begin

Heavy Softball Slate On Tap Tomorrow

Two more sports will make their intramural debuts tomorrow afternoon with play beginning in both horseshoes and tennis. Both events will be played on the team tournament basis with one defeat eliminating any entry.

A total of 48 teams are entered in the horseshoe competition which will be reeled off in the pits located at softball diamond No. 2. Each team will be composed of five men and each match will be constituted by five individual matches—two doubles and one singles.

The tennis competition is boasting a field of over 30 teams, which the matches to be played each afternoon at four and five o'clock.

There will be a representative of the mural department at the courts to handle all arrangements concerning play of the matches and assignment of courts. The mural office will supply balls for the matches but contestants may bring new ones if they wish.

Still another mural sport will show its new-born head as the week progresses, with the double-elimination soccer tourney getting underway Tuesday afternoon. This is the first time that soccer has been played as an intramural sport and the department is carefully watching the results of the experiment.

SOFTBALL

4:00—Monday, May 5: Diamond No. 1, Phi Gam No. 2 vs. ATO No. 2; diamond No. 2: Sigma Nu No. 1 vs. Beta No. 1; diamond No. 3: Jokers vs. Alexander No. 1; diamond No. 4: Rockets vs. Aycock; diamond No. 5: Phi Kap No. 2 vs. KA No. 2; diamond No. 6: Stacy vs. Locals; diamond No. 7: Chi Phi No. 1 vs. TEP No. 2; diamond No. 8: Phi Delt No. 2 vs. Chi Psi No. 1; diamond No. 9: Steele vs. Whitehead.

5:00—Diamond No. 1: Med School No. 2 vs. Mangum; diamond No. 2: Chi Psi No. 2 vs. Beta No. 2; diamond No. 3: Lewis No. 1 vs. Alexander No. 2; diamond No. 4: SAE No. 2 vs. Kap Psi; diamond No. 5: Pi Lamb No. 2 vs. Lamb Chi; diamond No. 6: Ringers vs. Old East; diamond No. 7: St. Anthony vs. Kap Sig No. 1; diamond No. 8: Grads vs. Lewis No. 2; diamond No. 9: Roaches vs. Law School.

HORSESHOES

Monday—4:00: Box No. 1: ATO No. 1 vs. Sigma Nu No. 1; Box No. 2: Phi Kap No. 1 vs. KA No. 1; Box No. 3: Sigma Chi No. 3 vs. Beta No. 1.

5:00—Box No. 1: DKE No. 2 vs. Phi Kap No. 1; Box No. 2: ATO No. 4 vs. Pi Lamb No. 2; Box No. 3: Phi Delt No. 3 vs. Sigma Chi No. 1.

TENNIS

Monday—4:00: Courts 1, 2, 3: Sigma Nu No. 1 vs. Kappa Sig No. 1; courts No. 4, 5, 6: St. Anthony vs. Beta.

5:00—Courts No. 1, 2, 3: Lani Chi No. 1 vs. Sigma Chi No. 2; courts No. 4, 5, 6: Phi Gam No. 3 vs. ATO No. 2.

Contest Stopped In Fourth With Blue Devils Leading

No Date Set For Replay of Ball Game; Tar Heels Clash With Deacons Tuesday

By Bob Goldwater

After battling the weatherman through four innings of baseball, Carolina and Duke were both driven to cover by a steady downpour yesterday afternoon as the two rivals clashed for the third time this year.

The Blue Devils were leading by 5-4 when Umpires Baker and Stallings temporarily halted the encounter at 4:06 p.m. Thirty minutes later when the rain began falling harder instead of letting up, the two officials called the game off and it was declared no contest. All pitching, fielding and batting records marked up during the four frames will not count in the season's averages.

Beason Homers

The Tar Heels jumped off to an early lead with four runs in the first inning. With one out, Jim Hamilton walked and Harry Beason clouted a long homer down the left-field line. Jack Hussey and John Gregory followed with free passes to first, after which Bo Hackney's single past short and Dallas Branch's long fly to left served to register two more runs.

That finished the Carolina attack for the day. Duke hurler Bob Houghton setting them down with only two singles in the third and fourth innings. But the Blue Devils were just starting their offensive and broke into the scoring column in the second frame with one run on three one-baggers.

Duke came back in the third inning to tally three more runs, all unearned off Monk Whiteheart, the Carolina starter. With one out, George Clark reached first on an infield error and after Ed McCarthy bounced out to the pitcher, two straight walks loaded the bases. Jerry Frye then tripled to deep left field to drive in three runs and tie up the ball game.

Houghton himself scored the tie-breaking run in the fourth. The Duke hurler led off with a double and was kept on second while Whiteheart was retiring Bakie Palmer and Art Vann. But Clark came through with a single through the middle and the Blue Devils moved into the lead.

Then came the rains.

DIAMOND DUST: Whitey Black returned to his center-field post after a two-week absence and turned in the game's fielding gem, a long running catch of Vann's liner. His throw to the infield almost doubled Houghton off second. . . Johnny Hearn, Coach Bunn's son and starting third-baseman last year, was on hand to witness the clash.

Life Saving Courses Offered This Week

In order to meet the many requests by students for a repeat performance of the Senior Life Saving course, Coach Dick Jamerson announced that a course will start on May 5.

There will be no one admitted to the class after the Tuesday session. All those desiring to take the instruction should contact Mike Morrow, at the Bowman Gray Pool, at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

Another swimming course to be given will be the Red Cross Instructors test. This course will not be given again this quarter and all interested persons should be in Room 304 Woollen at 4 o'clock.

This course is also for those who have had their Instructor's rating expire. The rating is good for only three years.

Instructor's courses are open to anyone over the age of 19 and holding a Senior Life Saving certificate.

Due to the heavy demand on the pool in the afternoon, all men and women interested are reminded that the course will be given from 7-9 o'clock in the evening on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There will be no admissions after the first class on Tuesday night.

Makings In the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1.
WP—Trout. LP—Christopher.
Chicago 2-10, New York 1-8
WP—Lee. LP—Bevens. (First game).
WP—Logar. LP—Johnson. (Second game).
Washington 5, St. Louis 4.
WP—Wynn. LP—Zoldak.
Cleveland 5, Boston 3.
WP—Embree. LP—Hughson.

All National League games rained out.

HOME RUNS: Keller (Yanks), Pellagrini, Mele (Red Sox), Merkovsky, Seery, Gordon 2 (Indians), Early (Browns), Michaels, (White Sox)

Spring Cage Practice Will Start Tomorrow

Spring basketball practice will get under way tomorrow afternoon when approximately 20 cagers report to Coach Tom Scott at 4 o'clock on Woollen gym floor.

Asked to attend are the members of the varsity and jayvee teams plus several freshman players that have been contacted by Coach Scott.

Higbe Sold by Dodgers

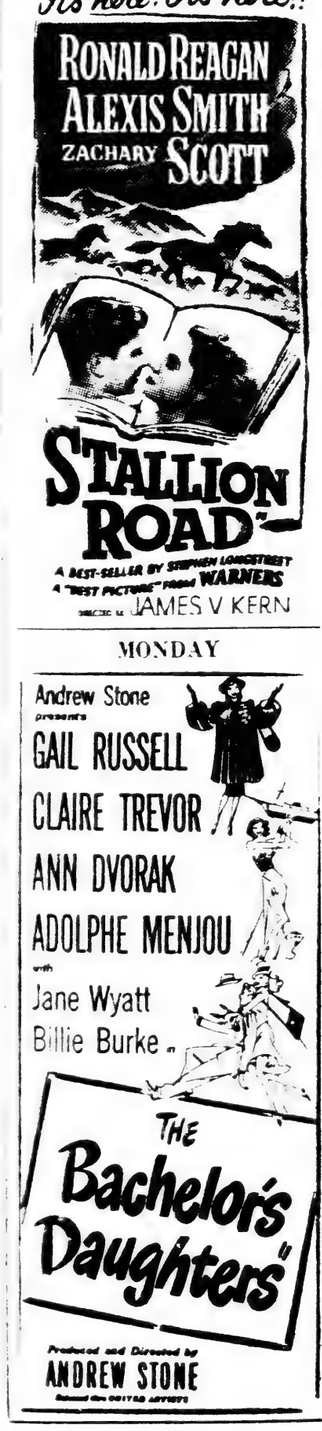
Brooklyn, N. Y., May 3—(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates have swung the biggest player deal of the current major league season. Brooklyn traded pitchers Kirby Higbe, Hank Behrman and Cal McLish, catcher Homer "Dixie" Howell and infielder Gene Mauch to the Pirates for outfielder Al Gionfriddo and a reported $100,000 in cash.

No Tennis Results

No results of the outcome of the Carolina-NYU tennis matches were available at press time last night.

The Tar Heels were seeking their 19th straight win in the meeting with the Violets, who are the leading collegiate team in the metropolitan New York Tennis circles.

PICK THEATRE
TODAY



MONDAY



You're the man most likely to succeed

Van Heusen scores top marks in the biggest subject—Style! Van Heusen Shirts show good taste all over, from collar to cuff. Smart, neat, comfortable collar fit—figure-flattering tailoring throughout. Style-savvy goes together with hard-to-get quality—Sanforized, laundry-and-laboratory tested fabrics give years of satisfaction. Graduate to Van Heusen today! Phillips-Jones Corp., New York 1, N. Y., makers of Van Heusen Shirts, Ties, Pajamas, Collars, Sport Shirts.

...in Van Heusen Shirts and ties

REMEMBER HER WITH A CARD



MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11th

LEDBETTER-PICKARD

At Carolina

Dotty Cameron

smokes CHESTERFIELDS

She says,
"Their mildness is proof enough for me that they're made of the world's finest tobaccos."

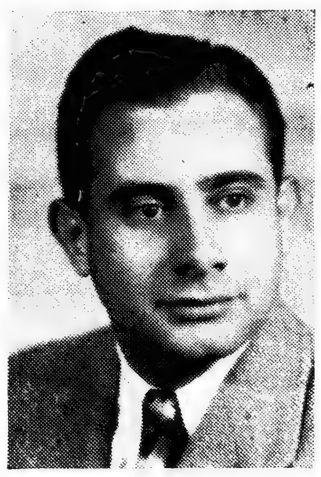
A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

FILMS MUNDIALES, S. A. presenta a Dolores del Rio en "FLOR SILVESTRE"
con PEDRO ARMENDARIZ y MIMI DERBA
Una Superproduccion Mexicana de Gran Espectaculo

PICK THEATRE WEDNESDAY



Duke Wilder, from Paris, Tenn., is a candidate for senior member of Men's Honor council on the University party ticket. Wilder has served as chairman of the Traffic commission on campus to investigate the traffic problems, freshman councellor during orientation week and a member of the New Orleans Sugar Bowl committee. He is a two-year letterman on the varsity tennis team.



Pete Gerns, rising senior from Canton, Ohio, has the backing of UP and SP for legislature and has been indorsed by SP for publications board. Gerns is parliamentarian of the Phi, whose constitution he wrote last term and has served on the MSC student council; he is also asst. editor of the Yackety Yack and was manager of the MSC "Spartan" last year.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

Democratic Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow

Students for Democratic Action will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Grail room. Interest-groups will be organized for local, labor, discrimination, national, and international problems.

Eastman Firm to Give Postgraduate Awards

The Tennessee Eastman corporation will support six postgraduate fellowships in chemistry, chemical engineering and textile engineering during the scholastic year 1947-48, it was explained by President James C. White.

At Carolina
Blount Stewart
smokes CHESTERFIELDS

He says,
"Always Chesterfields! There's no good reason to smoke any other brand. Besides, someone in the crowd always carries an extra Chesterfield."

A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

Glee Club Meeting Scheduled tomorrow

A meeting of the Men's Glee club will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill hall. Plans for next fall will be made and Glee Club keys will be ordered. All members are urged to be present.

Locations Announced For YWCA Meetings

The YWCA committee meetings will be held tomorrow at 5 in the following places: Publicity, Pi Phi house; Recreation, Alderman; Public Affairs, Town Girls' room in the Y; Music, Methodist church; Worship, Melver; Race Relations, Alderman. Important business will be discussed at each meeting and all committee members are urged to attend their respective meeting.

The Freshman council, Vocations and Social Service committees will not meet Monday since these three committees are sponsoring a talk by Dr. Ellen Winsten on Thursday, at 4:30 in the AKD room of the Alumni building. Dr. Winsten has chosen as her topic, "Present day opportunities in welfare work." All persons interested in social work are invited to attend this meeting.

It Happens Here...

TODAY

5:00—May day program, Forest theatre.
7:30—Golden Fleece tapping, Memorial hall.
8:00—Council for Religion in Life, Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey: "God," Hill hall.
—CPU, Grail room, Graham memorial.
8:30—Valkyrie sing, Memorial hall.

TOMORROW

4:00—Baseball, UNC jayvees v. Greensboro high school, Emerson field.
5:00—YWCA committee meetings.
7:30—Men's Inter-dormitory council, Roland Parker lounge No. 3, Graham Memorial.
—YWCA cabinet, YMCA Former students of Darlington's School for Boys, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
IRC, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
8:00—Pre-elections prom, Y court.

DARLINGTON BOYS MEET

All former students of Darlington School for Boys are requested to meet with Paul Finch next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge. The meeting is called to discuss a matter of great import.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 6B

ONE HOLLYWOOD BED AND ONE folding steel double bed. Call F-2162. (1-0488-1)

MEISSNER RADIO-PHONO-RECORder, PA system combination, one month old, $140. Can be seen at DTH business office, 2-5, any afternoon except Thursday. (1-0000-1)

LOST 12

GREY PERSIAN CAT, SMALL YELlow spot on head. Information will be appreciated. Finder please call Mrs. Eddie Shaft, dial 3326, or return and receive reward. (1-0565-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

HOUSE OR APT. FOR GRAD. INstructor and wife beginning Sept. No children or pets. Will consider anything with 4 walls. Write Box MC, c-o Daily Tar Heel. (1-0588-1)

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE OR apartment from now or first summer session through August. Call 8771 or write 207 Cameron Ave. (1-0563-1)

$25 REWARD FOR LEAD TO small furnished apartment beginning September. Contact J. Meyer, 110 Whitehead by phone or mail. (1-0561-1)

WANTED TO EXCHANGE 21C

WILL EXCHANGE USE OF 5 ROOM home in good neighborhood in Charlotte for similar house or apt. in Chapel Hill. Write Box 791, Chapel Hill. (1-0560-1)

FOR
Fuel Oil & Kerosene
the
Old Reliable
Standard Oil Products
Phone 4221
Emergency F-2376
W. B. Glenn
Carrboro

LI'L ABNER **Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick"** **By Al Capp**



Radio and Combination Sale Now On at Ab's Intimate Bookshop



Dick Owens, junior in the School of Commerce, from Hamlet, is endorsed by the University party for Student Legislature. Owens is the present clerk of the Di Senate.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Small Musical Combinations
For all occasions. Ideal for frat. & sor. house parties. Any hours. Call
Norman DeLancy, F-2771

University Service Station
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MOTHER
with
Jewelry
May 11th
MOTHER'S DAY
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KATHARINE HEPBURN ROMANTIC!
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M-G-M's SPECTACULAR DRAMATIZATION
The Sea of Grass
PHYLLIS THAXTER · EDGAR BUCHANAN · HARRY CAREY
H NELSON · ROBERT ARMSTRONG · Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts and Vincent Lawrence · Based on the Novel by Conrad Richter
Directed by ELIA KAZAN · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
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CAROLINA



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- Elections Today
- Golden Fleece
- Laboratory Theater

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1947 | NUMBER 183

EDITORIAL:

- For Your Own Benefit
- Magazine Review
- Platforms

NEWS BRIEFS

Bradley Speaks On Deficiency Of GI Benefits

Checks Do Not Cover College Living Costs

Washington, May 5—(UP)—General Omar Bradley, veterans administrator, says payments to veterans under the GI Bill of Rights do not cover living costs. However, Bradley says liberalized benefits should not be too attractive. Bradley told a Senate labor subcommittee considering some 20 proposals to increase benefits for educational training that Congress and not the VA should set the payment policy. Otherwise, the veterans administrator took no position on the proposals.

Violations

Bradley said there have been some violators of the law's intent. He named extended training courses for gas station men and salesmen as "rather questionable."

State Phone Employees Return to Switchboards

Charlotte, May 5—(UP)— More than 500 telephone workers have returned to their jobs in North Carolina today according to the figure just released by E. H. Wasson, Southern Bell manager for the Carolinas. He says the telephone company now is up to 45 per cent of normal operating strength in North Carolina. The largest single group of employees to return to their jobs today was in the Asheville district. Switchboards are fully manned for the first time since the strike began on April 7. All employees also are back on the job at Morganton.

UN to Hear Spokesman For Jews in Palestine

Flushing, N. Y., May 5—(UP)—The United Nations General Assembly has ordered its all-member political committee to let a Jewish agency spokesman speak on the Palestine problem. The compromise, worked out by five small powers, leaves it up to the political committee to decide whether to hear Arab spokesmen or other Jewish representatives than the Jewish agency.

US Broadcasts Abroad May Stop, Says House

Washington, May 5—(UP)—Chairman John Taber of the House Appropriations committee came out of a government-industry-Congress conference with Secretary of State Marshall tonight to say that his group intends to stick by its decision to scrap the "Voice of America" broadcasts. Taber says his group will stand pat until Marshall reorganizes the program to meet objections raised by Congressional critics to U. S. radio programs broadcast in Europe and Asia.

House Lessens Budget Requested by Truman

Washington, May 5.—(UP)—The House Appropriations committee has cut President Truman's budget requests for the State, Commerce and Justice departments by more than 23 per cent. The committee approved its fourth major appropriation bill for the 1948 fiscal year today, and it gives the three departments $535,000,000 instead of the nearly $700,000,000 requested.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair and slightly cooler.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Saturday's edition of the DTH that Dick Owen was a UP candidate for legislator from the dormitories. Owen is both an SP and UP candidate.

Voters Will Open Ballot Battle Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Golden Fleece Taps 14 New Members In Ceremonies

Law Professor Is Taken Into Honor Society

Members Announce Names of Officers

Thirteen University students and a professor of law, Frank W. Hanft, were tapped into Golden Fleece, considered by many as the top ranking honor organization on the campus, at impressive ceremonies in Memorial hall here Sunday night.

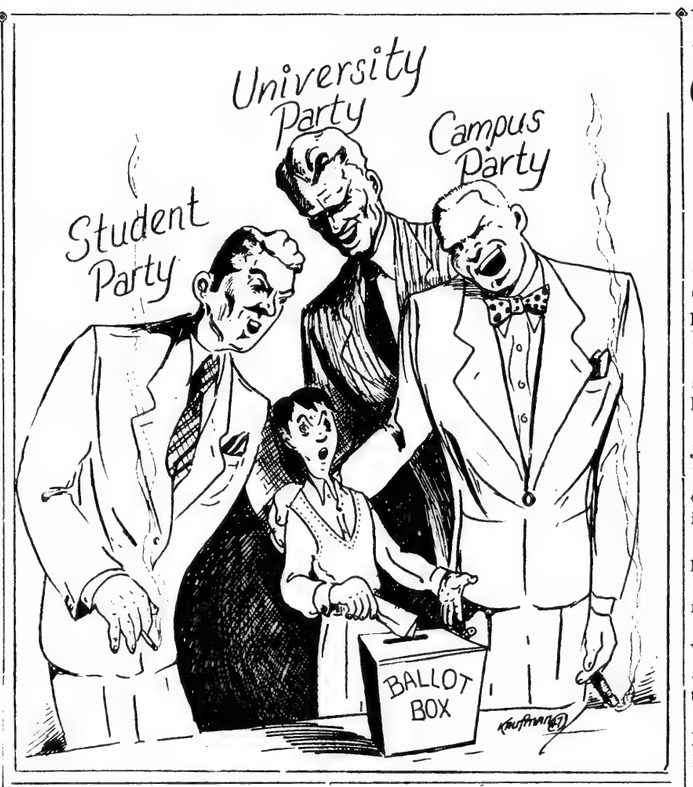
Chosen for distinctive records in special activities and general all-round excellence, with much emphasis on character and leadership, the 14 new members were inducted into the select order after they were singled out from the audience by black-robed, hooded figures who moved slowly up and down the aisles of the darkened hall.

In addition to Professor Hanft, those tapped were Pat Kelly, Winston-Salem; Charles Warren, Washington, N. C.; Don McCoy, Laurinburg; Ernest G. Crone, Goldsboro; Raymond Jefferies, Harrisonburg, Va.; Ralph Strayhorn, Durham; John O'Neil, Knoxville, Tenn.; Thomas Eller, Salisbury; James Wallace, Jamesville; William W. Taylor, Durham; William Woestendiek, Saugerties, N. Y.; William Miller, Greenville, S. C., and Kenneth Black, Norfolk, Va.

At the beginning of the ceremony, the doors to Memorial hall were locked and the tapping carried out in utmost secrecy. The Jason, leader of the Golden Fleece this year, was revealed as Charles Vance, Winston-Salem. Winston Broadfoot, Wilmington, was Grammateus, and Robert Stockton, Winston-Salem, Christopher.

Following the ceremony the new members were entertained by the old members at a supper at the Carolina Inn where the principal speaker was A. L. M. Wiggins, of Hartsville, S. C., undersecretary of the treasury and former president of the American Bankers association, who was a member of the Fleece when he was a student at the University here.

J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary and also a member, introduced Mr. Wiggins.



Town Girls, Chi O's Are Guests of UVA At Open House Tonight

The town girls and Chi Omega sorority will be guests of the University Veterans association at the weekly open house in the UVA club house tonight at 8:30. A short floor show will be presented at 9:45 and the rest of the evening will be devoted to dancing.

Chuck Hilty, member of the UVA board of directors and acting social chairman, called attention to the fact that the open house is being held on Tuesday this week instead of Wednesday as in the past. All future entertainments will be held on Tuesday to avoid conflicts with fraternity and sorority meetings.

Members of the veterans escort committee are asked to be at the club at 8:15.

Summer Registration Dates Start Today

General College students are requested to make their appointments for Summer School pre-registration by signing appointment sheets in Memorial hall beginning today.

The pre-registration days for the Summer School are May 12-17.

Appointment sheets for the fall quarter pre-registration will be ready in Memorial hall beginning Friday, May 9.

To Pass or to Defeat...

Students Will Ballot Today On Constitution Amendments

When students go to the polls today they will be faced with the problem of either passing or defeating six constitutional amendments as passed by the Student Legislature recently. The amendments as passed by the assembly are printed below. On the ballot only a title line and a sentence explaining the amendment will be used.

1. (Student Audit Board)

Article I Sec. I. In Art. III Sec. 5, insert the words "and two non-voting faculty memers appointed by the Chancellor of the University" as an addition to the sentence, "The Student Audit board shall be composed of a chairman and four members appointed by the president of the Student Body and confirmed by the Legislature."

2. (in:re Transferring of eexcutive power under executive powers)

Art. I Sec. I—Strike out Article III Sec. 13.

Article I Sec. II—In Art. III Sec. 2, insert the words "to make all initial standing committee appointments, submitting them to the Student Legislature within 5 weeks of his inauguration" after the words "to appoint the chairman and members of all standing committees and boards not otherwise provided for in this Constitution."

Sec. III. In Art. V Sec. 2, insert "the Head Cheerleader" after "Carolina Athletic Association."

3. (Concerning changing of Election Dates).

Art. I Sec. I. In Art. I Sec. 2, strike out "May" and insert "April" between the words "the" and "Tuesday."

Sec. II. In Art. I Sec. 2, strike out "second" and insert "first" between the words "the" and "Tuesday."

Sec. III. In Article II Sec. 5, strike out "second" and insert "first" between the words "the" and "Tuesday."

Sec. IV. In Art. V Sec. 3, strike out "May" and insert "April" between "in" and "on."

Sec. V. In Art. V Sec. 4, strike out "May" and insert "April" between "in" and "on."

4. (in:re—House Privileges board)

Art. I Sec. I. Strike out Article III Section 7.

Sec. II in Article I Sec. 4, strike out the words "and the H.P.B." located in the clause "to review rules made by the Dance committee."

5. (in:re—Dance committee)

Art. I Sec. I. In Art. III Sec. 6, strike out "Sec-treas" and insert Vice-president between the words "the" and "of."

Sec. III in Article III Sec. 6, strike out the word "and" between "groups" and "three."

Sec. III. In Article III Sec. 6 insert the words "and 6 holdover members, and in addition, a faculty adviser."

Sec. IV in Art. III Sec. 6 strike out "and shall report all violations of the rules to the appropriate student judicial body," and insert in its place, "and shall refer cases beyond its jurisdiction to the appropriate student judicial body."

6. (in:re—the Student Council)

Art. I Sec. I—In Art. II Sec. I, strike out the words, "The Student Council shall have final jurisdiction in all cases involving offenses against the student body."

Sec. II—In Art. II Sec. 3, strike out "The Student Council shall have appellate jurisdiction in all cases decided by the Men's and Women's Councils and Interdormitory council, and the Dance committee. Except where the Student Legislature has fixed the offense and the limitations as to punishment, the Men's and Women's Councils shall have discretionary authority, providing that it shall take full cognizance of the traditional offenses and punishments enforced by the Men's and Women's Student Councils prior to the adoption of this constituton.

Sec. III—Strike Art. II Sec. 4.

Sec. IV—In Art. II Sec. 9, strike out the words "in the Student Council, but not necessarily" found in sentence one of Section 9.

Sec. V—In Art. II Sec. 9, strike out the words "The Student Council and."

7. (in:re Coed Senate)

Art. I, Sec. I—Strike out the words "and subordinate legislative power shall be vested in a Coed Senate," and add the words "except as provided for in Section 8 of this article."

Art. II, Sec. I—In Art. I, Sec. 8, strike out the word "social" between the words "all" and "rules."

Art. II, Sec. II—In Art. I, Sec. 8, after the words "rules affecting women only" add "this power not to be superseded by that supreme power of the Student Legislature."

Intense Interest Centers On Publications Contests

Clampitt, Eller, and Miller Expected To Stage Close Battle for Presidency

By Earl Heffner

Thomas Jefferson has been credited with advocating a periodic revolution for every democratic government. And today students open firing in their annual ballot battle with triangular political forces engaging each other and insurgent independents.

Attention is being centered upon seven major posts, three purely political and four for publications.

For the presidency, Independent Johnny Clampitt matches votes with University Party Bill Miller and doubly-endorsed Tom Eller representing the Campus and Student parties.

The vice-presidency is a strictly party-line fight with Charlie Long (SP), Jack Folger (UP), and Marriote Stewart (CP) carrying their respective party banners with Jim Vogler (CP), John Surratt (UP), and Sam Daniels (SP) striking for the position of secretary-treasurer.

In the publications field, Barron Mills (SP), Bookie Jabine (UP), Roy Moose (CP), and Independent Art Melton seek the DTH post, Fred Jacobson (UP and SP) battles Charles Brockman (CP) to retain his Carolina Magazine editorship, and Tookie Hodgson (SP and UP) fights co-candidates and independents, Eddie Allen and Jud Kinberg for the humor magazine post. Bill Moffit has the Yack sewed up as the only candidate in the field.

All candidates must turn in expenditure statements in Gerrard hall by noon today.

THE BALLOT

President of the student body: Johnny Clampitt (Ind), Tom Eller (CP, SP), Bill Miller (UP).

Vice-president: Jack Folger (UP), Charlie Long (SP), Marriote Stewart (CP).

Secretary-treasurer: Sam Daniels (SP), John Surratt (UP), Jim Vogler (CP).

Editor Daily Tar Heel: Barron Mills (SP), Bookie Jabine (UP), Roy Moose (CP), Art Melton (Ind).

Editor Carolina Magazine: Fred Jacobson (UP, SP), Charles Brockman (CP).

Editor Yackety Yack: Bill Moffit (CP, SP, UP).

Editor Humor Magazine: Matt (Tookie) Hodgson (SP, UP), Jud Kinberg and Eddie Allen, co-editors (Ind).

Publications board: Senior — Charles Brockman (CP), Ruth Evans (CP), Peter Gerns (SP), Roland Giduz (SP), Gene Johnstone (UP), Julia Ross (UP). Junior—Eddie Allen (SP), Billy Carmichael (UP). Member-at-large — Howard Bailey (Ind), Ed Joyner (UP), Roy Moose (CP), Earl Heffner (SP).

President CAA: Jack Fitch (SP, CP), Bobby Weant (UP).

Vice-president CAA: Bob Cox (UP), Dan Logue (CP), Monk Whiteheart (SP).

Head Cheerleaders: Grey Adams (Ind), Michie Faulconer (Ind), Moffatt Sherard (SP, UP), Charlie Stancell (CP), Steve Stefanou (Ind).

Student council at large: Betsy Anne Barbee (UP), George Grizzard (CP), Bob Kirby (UP), Al Lowenstein (SP), Jim Paschal (UP), Young Pully (CP), Eleanor Singletary (SP), Mary Swann (SP), Margaret Jean Taylor (CP).

Constitutional amendments.

NON-DORM MEN

Student council: Lewis Bartley (CP), Bob Broughton (UP), Jim Castleberry (CP), Bob Dulin (SP), Elton Forehand (UP), Marvin Hogan (SP), Jack McDuffie (CP), Charles

See VOTERS, page 4.

Where to Vote!

ALDERMAN:	Residents of Alderman, McIver, Kenan, and Spencer.
GERRARD:	Residents of Carr, Smith, coeds not living in dormitories, Steele, BVP, Old East, Old West, Nash, Miller, Whitehead, men living in fraternity houses, non-dormitory men living in town, Victory village, Pittsboro trailer camp.
AYCOCK:	Residents of Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Quonset huts, and Alexander.
LENOIR HALL:	Residents of Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Ruffin, Emerson field house, and Fetzer field house.

POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In Graham Memorial...

Laboratory Theater Gives 'The Rivals' this Weekend

Graham Memorial will present the Laboratory Theater production of "The Rivals" in the main lounge of the student union on Saturday and Sunday. This comedy of manners, the fourth and final production by the theater during the regular school year, will be directed by Suzanne Davis, one of the four original members of the steering committee of the laboratory formed this year.

"The Rivals" is a complicated story of a young girl of the Restoration period who becomes influenced by the many romantic novels of the day, believing her life should be as exciting as those of heroines in the books. Her aunt and guardian, however, is a firm believer in the old school, demanding to pick a husband for her charge. This part was played on Broadway four years ago by Mary Boland.

Suzanne Davis, wife of associate director of the Playmakers Harry Davis, announced today that the comedy would be presented in the arena style of production used by the Penthouse Players of Seattle and the Blue Room Theater of Portland. The audience will view the show from four sides of the stage.

Having presented medieval comedy, satire and modern dress farce thus far this year, the Laboratory Theater selected Sheridan's "The Rivals" because of its universal appeal. The three acts provide many scenes of subtle humor and outright comedy.

Members of the cast are Eleanor Ringer as Mrs. Malaprop, Pat Palmer as Lydia, Henrietta Cooper as Julia, Maude Baynor Foy as Lucy, Fred Johnson as Absolute, James Warren as Acres, Marty Jacobs as Sir Lucius, Murray McCain as Faulkland, Harry Thomas as Fag, William Sessions as David and Frank Echols as Thomas.

For Your Own Benefit

Today can be a memorable one in the history of student government at Carolina. It is up to each of you, as individual students, to make it so.

Today the largest student body in Carolina's history goes to the polls to elect its student leaders for the coming year, to elect the men who will decide how to spend the greatest amount of student funds in history, who will represent the University on the campus and elsewhere.

Choose your new leaders with care. Vote carefully and wisely, but vote. Exercise your right to vote so that you can be sure to put the men you want in office. In the hands of the student body and its voting power lies the future of student government and leadership at Carolina.

Regardless of personal ties, regardless of whether or not a man is a fraternity man, regardless of whether or not your favorite party has nominated the man—if you consider him the man best fitted to hold office, VOTE for him.

We sincerely and honestly urge the students to disregard the pleas and boasts of the three political parties and to refrain from voting a straight party ticket. No party has the best man for every position running under its banner.

Use care and judgment in choosing your new officers. Vote according to your own convictions, not in accordance with the thoughts of others. Ignore political propaganda. Consider capability and character.

The DTH urges every student with pride in his government to exercise his right at the polls. Vote wisely. VOTE TODAY!

Best in a Long Time . . .

Result of Experience Shown By Excellent April Magazine

By R. Haskell Hamilton

Excluding the war issues of the Carolina Magazine, which I haven't seen, the current issue of the Mag is the best to roll off the presses since Hank Moll's almost legendary "Baby Esquire" issue. Editor Jacobson and competent staff are to be congratulated for finally hitting their stride by presenting to the campus and to the collegiate journalistic world a magazine that will do much to restore Carolina's sagging prestige. The April issue is, I suppose, the natural result of the experience and "know-how" which Jacobson seems to have acquired the hard way over the course of the past year. It is fortunate for the campus that he'll be available next year to lend his talents to editing a readable, good-looking, interesting Mag.

The only weak spot in an otherwise entirely satisfactory issue is the picture of Hallie Dockery which appears on page 23. I had hoped that all such smart-aleckness had been weaned out of the Mag in the realization that such stuff "ain't funny, McGee," but is just plain bad taste.

Aside from that it is a toss up as to whether the best element of the Mag is the professional type photography, the excellent writing or the well-done illustrations. Being partial to pictures, I nominate the photography and choice of pictures as being on a par with any that appear in similar collegiate publications. So, a "well-done" to Photographers Webb, Croner, Patterson, and Conrad.

The fiction and features are superior in the April issues as is the poetry. Vincent Williams "How Shall We Answer," is indicative of the high calibre of our campus poets. Eddie Allen's authoritative, factual, analysis of the "Play for Pay" situation among college athletes should put some light into some of the musty, hush-hush corners of a topic which is judiciously avoided by less courageous publications in much the same fashion that certain other "social diseases" were at the turn of the century.

Other fiction features such as John Sink's "The Austrian," and "The Conqueror's Bargain," besides being solid, well-written fiction brought back a little of the memory and realization of what the war was all about. I don't particularly like war stories but it is good to be reminded every once in a while about the nature of our late enemies and some of the problems which we must solve before we get one-world on a paying basis.

"So Shall it Grow," by Dick Seaver is up to the author's usual high standards. Eleanor Ponder does well by the distaff side of the campus with her "My Kingdom Come." Those of us who are approaching the reunion stage of our college career can appreciate the poignancy, pathos and truisms which are jam-packed into Miss Ponder's little vignette.

Final bouquets are in order for the picture story of the hot dog, horseback picnic and for the excellence of the illustrations by John Sink, John Davis and Clyde Stallings. I'm still a sucker for Stallings' full page cartoontions and a quota of no less than one a month from his pen and nimble brain would do much to put some genuine humor into whatever campus publication will be going in for humor, come after-election-time.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Charlie Gibson SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

Platforms of Candidates for Leading Campus Offices

Eller:

I base anything which I would say in my behalf upon what I consider to be the three functions of Student Government.

First is the responsibility for representing the Student Body in all dealings with which it is concerned.

Second is the responsibility for the conduct of the Student Body.

Third is the administration of the fee structure.

These are no high sounding and vain materialistic promises which I have to make to the students. The political parties have set their goals for the coming year. They may be assured of my cooperation upon anything which is for improvement.

It is my conviction that, if we are to have a student government, it is our duty to make it positive in the execution of its functions. I believe that experience has shown me the many clearly visible weaknesses in our leadership, major and minor. We will attack these weaknesses.

Melton:

1. More news coverage and more campus news in general, accomplished by a cut in advertising from 60 inches to the page—to the standard newspaper amount of 35 inches.

2. Print Coed news in the same proportion that the Coeds make up the student body—that is—with 1,000 Coeds in a student body of 7000, one seventh of the current news space devoted to Coed news. Especially will there be emphasis placed on the publication of Women's Athletic Association and Sorority news. Coed news will rate the same play that other news now rates, large size headlines, more photographs, etc.

3. Print enough copies of the Daily Tar Heel so that every student may receive one and establish a distribution system that will insure each student against his not receiving the Daily Tar Heel he now pays for.

4. An open door policy at the Editor's office—immediate attention to all complaints—publication of articles submitted or immediate rejection with an explanation by the editor. In general—news will be published regardless of whether or not you know the editor or a friend of the editor.

5. Publication of orientation articles about campus organizations, University functions, history and traditions, and many other things that all freshmen should be acquainted with—things that many upper classmen have never been introduced to.

In addition to these basic policies, Melton will strive to obtain a paper of more pages and to make the Daily Tar Heel a campus newspaper with its primary interest—student news—a campus newspaper by the students—about the students—for the students.

Miller:

1. Recreational facilities for dormitory residents.
2. Better seating at UNC football games.
3. A reorganized and revitalized Town Association.
4. A Daily Tar Heel devoted to campus affairs, rather than obscure international events.
5. All-out encouragement to the new campus humor mage.
6. A regular report of the Student Legislature's activities to the Student Body.
7. A new system of registration, allowing the student to pick his hours and professors whenever possible, and giving preference only to Seniors and hardship cases.
8. All possible agitation to make the new Student Union Building, already on the Drafting board, a reality.
9. MORE DANCES OPEN TO THE STUDENT BODY.
10. Recreational facilities for Victory Village.

Clampitt:

1. Try to co-ordinate all the groups of student government so that they can work with utmost efficiency to fulfill the best promises of all parties.
2. Complete orientation for incoming students on honor code, campus code, and student government.
3. Complete orientaton for the faculty on honor code, campus code, and student government.
4. Work with South building as a STUDENT representative.
5. Try to get programs set up far enough ahead of time to insure careful thought and sufficient publicity in order that it reach all students in time and in its best form.
6. Try to make convocations more enjoyable by having band and glee club so that they can once again become a binding force in student government.
7. Welcome at any time, any suggestion, from any student, on any phase of campus life or student government.
8. As an independent president, to give U.N.C. a STUDENT government without any party lines.

Moose:

FIRST: A return to truthful, factual reporting and mature judgment in DTH articles and editorials, rather than the type material that has characterized the paper in the past.

SECOND: To make of the DTH a *strong* STUDENT newspaper, free from biased and power-mad factions. To this end I pledge a firm NO to the pressure groups that seek to control the paper's policy. The campus newspaper is one student activity that should be independent of political control.

THIRD: To institute a weekly OPEN COLUMN whereby students not on the staff may write a column on any subject they so desire. This is a prime necessity in making the publication a student paper, for each student is certainly entitled to his views in the paper.

FOURTH: To strive for wider coverage of campus news with an objective evaluation of news significance, and to devote to the coeds the

(Continued on page four)

Mills:

1. A revision of the editorial page to include editorials written on campus news and problems rather than devoting too much space to student comment on world events. Make the DTH a student publication in practice rather than in name only.

2. Guarantee the student body a nonpartisan publication.

3. Include coeds on the editorial staff so that they will have a voice in the editorial policies of the paper. Also devote some space for coed columnists to write on events of coed interest.

4. Continue my fight for an eight-column newspaper. This would provide one and one-half times as much space for each issue.

5. Fight to increase the advertising rates so as to cut down the space monopolized by advertisements and also to make the advertisements carry more than 27 percent of the cost of the publication.

6. Guarantee the student body a publication that will include all campus newsworthy events without any discrimination whatsoever.

7. Require that all editorials that are not a product of the editor himself be signed by the writer so that the reader may know the source of editorial thought.

8. Improve circulation methods and as soon as the newsprint shortage is eased print enough copies so that each student will be delivered one.

9. Put an end to the practice of printing a student's picture and then sending a bill for the costs. The publication fees are sufficient to cover the costs of engraving and I will try to get the engraving budget raised. This will not effect student fees.

10. Put an end to quibbling in the columns of the DTH among the members of the staffs of the various publications.

11. Letters to the Editor will not be suppressed. Suppression of a Letter to the Editor would be a direct blow to kill your freedom of the press.

Jabine:

(1) A more progressive administration consisting of a staff of editors and reporters who will seek news not otherwise contributed. Thus a complete coverage of campus affairs will be assured.

(2) An improved editorial page with columns emphasizing humor and student activities and interests rather than articles on national and international problems.

(3) A better proportionment of advertising so that no issues will appear in which important news items are sacrificed to the inclusion of advertisements.

(4) A more efficient circulation.

(5) More accurate reporting and better make-up and headlines.

(6) More variation in the types of stories which appear from issue to issue.

(7) A representative and unbiased editorial policy.

NOT TODAY

Due to the large amount of election news and literature in today's issue of the DTH, the "I'd Rather Be Right" column by Earl Heffner, a regular Tuesday feature of this newspaper, will not appear.

Statement from Honor Council

Below is a statement by the Men's Honor Council presenting its members views on the proposed court amendment to the constitution.

Last Thursday evening, John ——— appeared before the Student Council, appealing a decision handed down Tuesday by the Men's Honor Council. His argument—"I was guilty, all right, but I think the punishment given me was unduly harsh." The Student Council therefore reviewed the same testimony and evidence heard by the original council (for any newly introduced evidence would have automatically thrown the case back to the court of original jurisdiction), and decided that John's sentence should be lightened. This was the fourth time in three weeks that a decision of the Women's or Men's Council had been changed. The result—upon hearing this, the members of both the "inferior" courts resigned their positions. Here are the main reasons for this action:

1. Why should they spend four or five hours of their good studying time trying to reach a decision which they think is just and fair only to have it all nullified by another group of STUDENTS who could have decided it all in the first place?

2. This second group is made up of the same type people—students—who have had no more experience than they (actually less, since this group hears only appeal cases—approximately 1/40 of all cases).

3. The members of the appellate council, since they are chosen from the same source—the student body—could not necessarily be any more capable or mature in rendering a more intelligent decision than those on the lower court. Yet, since they render the final decision, it would appear otherwise. Any change in the original decision would intimate lack of good judgment on the part of the members rendering the first sentence. Why have all this friction and hard feelings which is only natural when it can be prevented by having ONE STUDENT COURT? Any variation in two decisions made by a student group and a faculty group would be taken in stride, for the knowledge of a more mature, experienced group could be appreciated.

4. During the forty-eight hours between the two decisions, friends of John, who is a popular boy on the campus, approached friend members of the student appellate council and made it very evident what a good fellow John really is. "It would be a crime to punish him so harshly," they said. Those on the original court heard none of this sympathy angle. Neither would the faculty appellate court.

5. What will happen to the Honor Code if different interpretations by students keep appearing? There should be ONE Honor System, and two student courts won't permit it. Therefore it will be for all concerned to eliminate one.

The case of John ——— cited above is ficticious, and the results have not occurred—yet. But it could very easily happen. It almost did happen, in fact, under the new constitution.

Recognizing the need for a change, your leaders in the Legislature have passed an amendment. It was backed by those immediately concerned with the workings of an efficient Honor System—the president and past presidents of the student body, present and past members of ALL THREE councils. Under this amendment the Student Council will decide on the constitutionality of legislative acts and the various activities of student groups and any constitutions they might form for their workings. Appeals, as it used to be, will go directly to the more mature, experienced, and wiser faculty executive committee, ⅓ of whose members are chosen by the defendent. Thus all of the possible conflicts and hard feelings mentioned above could never arise. Those of you who were here before the war saw what the Honor System can mean on this Campus. Then we had ONE student court.

You have read opinion of the Women's Council on this matter in another article. It ended with the statement that any criticism presented pertained strictly to the appellate feature of the present constitution. This certainly holds true here also, and members of the Student Council should feel in no way that any personal reflections have been cast. We are trying to prevent such a situation by presenting the story before it happens.

The Men's Council urges each student to get out and vote today and to ratify all of the amendments presented not by the necessary ⅔ majority, of those voting, but by the 100% affirmative vote of the entire student body. Let's bring a really effective Honor System back to Carolina!

BILL TATE

Letters To The Editor

Yell For Experience

Dear Sir:

Out of the candidates nominated and running for the office, there is one who, with his practical experience and crowd appeal, should be given especial thought before the balloting. His name is Michie Faulconer, rising senior from Burlington. Faulconer was a member of the squad from 1944 to 1946, and has showed his capabilities in this field. In this coming year when our athletic teams will reach the peak of prominence, nothing should go wrong, and it would be a mistake to misjudge the importance of cheerleading. In the past year a certain amount of criticism has been levied on the failure of the present squad to capture the spirit of the crowd. This cannot happen next year. For this reason we need a man who knows the ropes, and one who can select the most representative squad possible. Faulconer seems to be the most capable of the candidates.

FRANCIS RIDDLE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

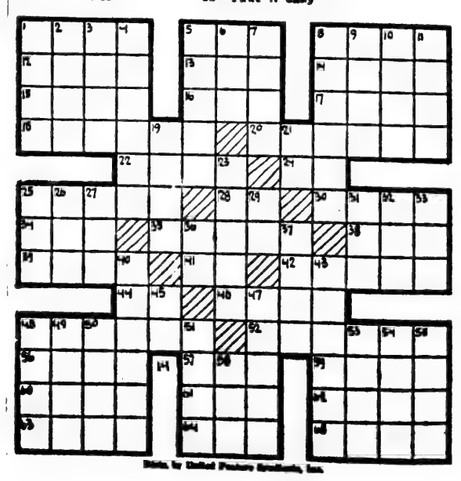
1—Quickly cook meat surfaces
5—Cut
8—On the point of
12—Biblical weed of grainfields
13—Cravat
14—Advise (dial.)
15—Accustomed
16—Everything
17—Wild party
18—Comely woman
20—Lives
22—Throw
24—Each (abbr.)
25—One of Lewis' men
28—Within
30—Hindu god
34—Crack flier
38—Country west of China
38—Author of "The Gold Bug"
39—Salamander
41—Compass point
42—Church courts
44—Part of "to be"
46—Reddish-colored horse
48—Lined
52—Stings
56—Journey
57—Mythical bird
59—Hockey score
60—Helper
61—Town in Oklahoma
62—Napoleon's exile
63—Rise up
64—Gerund (abbr.)
65—Take it easy

DOWN

1—Cigarette butt
2—Comfort
3—Region
4—Make smaller
5—Supports
6—Trouble
7—Join drnally
8—Behind
9—The linden
10—Image
11—Favored ones
19—Sharp to taste
21—Pronoun
23—Rome's river
25—Human
26—Chill
27—Recent
29—Compass point
31—Quick to learn
32—Extinct flightless bird
33—Roman bronze or copper
36—Exist
37—London trolley
40—Meddle
43—Wild ass
45—Pronoun
47—Prize for movie acting
48—Heavenly body
49—Buffalo's kin
50—Opera by Verdi
51—Vehicle for carting stone
53—Part in play
54—Labels
55—Thin board
58—Kind of poem

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Golf, Baseball, Tennis Aggregations To See Action Today

Linksmen Seek Seventh in Row

Undefeated Golfers Battle Wake Forest

Carolina's links-loving golfers will be seeking their seventh straight win of the season this afternoon when the undefeated Tar Heels tee off against the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest at Hope Valley Country club. The first foursome will go out at 1:30.

Coach Chuck Erickson will probably count on his same starting sextet which still seems infected with the victory habit.

This would put holin' Harvey Ward at the No. 1 position playing with Junie Bailey at No. 2. Durable Dick Doeschler will be at No. 3 with the silent one, Ray Taylor, at the No. 4 spot. At the No. 5 berth stands mighty Mike Nolan, with Bob Cox filling the No. 6 slot. Ed Ashby, who has been the only other team member to break into the starting lineup, may be a last-minute replacement for Cox.

This afternoon's match will be the last one for the locals before the long-awaited battle with Duke, on tap for Thursday.

The Deacons have shown little during the season thus far and should be no match for the Tar Heels. However the local lads were none too impressive in their last outing against State and may be in for trouble if they do not show some improvement.

Coach Erickson again made the statement yesterday that all interested spectators may follow the linksmen around the 6,700-yard layout and no admission is charged.

MONOGRAM CLUB MEETS

The Monogram club will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse. Business will include plans for a party before the spring quarter ends.

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COACH TOM SCOTT

Seventeen Men Report For Basketball Drills

The hardwood sport returned to Carolina yesterday afternoon, when 17 men reported to Coach Tom Scott for three weeks of spring practice.

Plans call for the squad to be split into four teams for the first two weeks with several scrimmages a week on tap. The third week will see the group split into two units with practice games scheduled throughout the week.

Scott emphasized that "the workouts will feature fundamentals plus defensive play."

Five lettermen from the White Phantoms of 1946-47 were on hand for the initial practice. Also working out were many members of last season's fine freshman and jayvee squads. Lettermen were John Dillon, Norm Kohler, Nemo Nearman, Roger Scholbe and Dick Hartley. The other two lettermen who will be back next season, Bob Paxton and Taylor Thorne, will be out later in the week.

Yesterday's session was devoted to limbering up, dribbling and passing, plus some running on the floor.

These workouts now are only for those men who were notified by Coach Scott and later there will be a call for all those students interested in playing basketball.

Two heads are better than one. Which one has two heads? Tookie Hodgson for Editor Campus Humor Mag.

REHDER'S
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

Baseball Crew Meets Deacons

DiLorenzo to Seek Fifth Straight Win

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina's baseball outfit plays the first of four road games scheduled for this week this afternoon when the Tar Heels travel to Wake Forest to battle the Demon Deacons in a Big Four tilt slated for 3:30 o'clock.

Today's contest will be the third meeting between the two clubs this year, with one clash, a 9-9 stalemate, to be played off sometime next week in addition to an encounter already scheduled. Carolina is currently camped in second place in the Big Four standings while the Wakemen are in the cellar.

Vinnie DiLorenzo, who already holds a 4-3 triumph over the Deacons this season, is Coach Walter Rabb's choice to take the mound this afternoon. Only undefeated hurler on the Blue and White staff, the New Jersey southpaw will be seeking his fifth win.

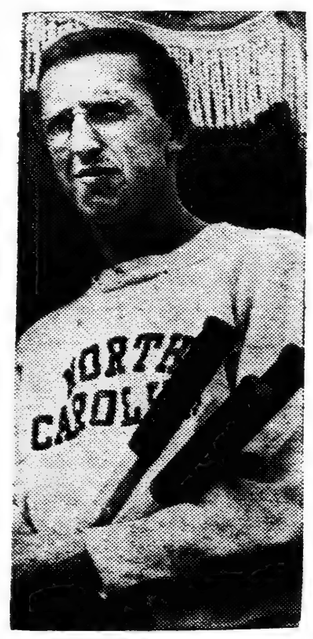
The rest of the Carolina batting order will be the same as that which started against Duke in the rained-out tussle Saturday, with one exception. The lone change will come at the shortstop post, where Rip Ryan will take over for Dallas Branch.

Although Coach Murray Greason's choice for mound duty is not certain, it is expected that the veteran Wake mentor will nominate Elmer Sexauer, a righthander, to oppose the Tar Heels.

Following today's encounter, the Carolina club will depart tomorrow for a four-day trip into Virginia and Maryland. The Tar Heels engage Virginia Thursday, Maryland Friday, and wind up the tour against Richmond Saturday.

The probable batting orders:

Carolina	*Wake Forest*
Black, cf	Teague, 2b
Hamilton, 3b	Hooks, ss
Beason, lf	Edwards, 1b
Hussey, rf	Cochran, cf
Gregory, 1b	Whitener, lf
Hackney, 2b	Lougee, 3b
Ryan, ss	Livick, rf
Hardee, c	Batchelor, c
DiLorenzo, p	Sexauer, p



CLARK TAYLOR
. . . number two netter.

INTRAMURAL SCORE BOARD

Yesterday's Mural Results:

SOFTBALL

20 Phi Gam No. 2	ATO No. 2, 9
10 Sigma Nu No. 1	Beta No. 1, 8
Alexander No. 1 forfeited to Jokers	
14 Rockets	Aycock, 8
9 Phi Kap No. 2	KA No. 2, 3
3 Stacy	Locals, 0
19 Chi Phi No. 1	TEP No. 2, 2
21 Phi Delt No. 2	Chi Psi No. 1, 3
20 Steele	Whitehead 0
8 Mangum	Med School No. 2, 6
14 Chi Psi No. 2	Beta No. 2, 10
Lewis No. 1 forfeited to Alexander No. 2.	
9 Kappa Psi	SAE No. 2, 4
6 Lambda Chi	Pi Lamb No. 2, 4
5 Ringers	Old East 4
10 Kappa Sig No. 1	St. Anthony 5
11 Grads	Lewis No. 2, 7
14 Roaches	Law School, 2

HORSESHOES

2 Sigma Nu No. 1	ATO No. 1, 0
2 Phi Kap No. 1	KA No. 1, 0
3 Beta No. 1	Sigma Chi No. 5, 0
2 Phi Kap No. 4	DKE No. 2, 0
2 ATO No. 4	Pi Lamb No. 2, 1
2 Sigma Chi No. 1	Phi Delt No. 3, 1

TENNIS

5 Kappa Sig No. 1	Sigma Nu No. 1, 2
4 Beta	St. Anthony 1
3 Sigma Chi No. 2	Lambda Chi No. 1
4 ATO No. 2	Phi Gam No. 1

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible] rained out.



Netmen Risk Perfect Record In Match Against Davidson

Clash Set for 3 o'Clock on Local Courts; Locals Battle William and Mary Tomorrow

By Billy Carmichael

Carolina's smooth-swinging netmen will put their undefeated string of 18 straight wins on the line this afternoon when they take the courts against the potent racqueteers of Davidson college at 3 o'clock on the local flats.

The Tar Heels, recently returned from a successful northern tour which saw them win five consecutive matches, will be in top form for the encounter, their last before the all-important William and Mary tilt set for Wednesday.

Singles Posts

Vic Seixas will be in the No. 1 position for the locals, with Clark Taylor at No. 2, Stan Gruner at No. 3, Don Skakle or Jack Kenfield at No. 4, Ray Morris at No. 5, and Jim Nicholson at the No. 6 berth.

In the doubles, Seixas and Taylor will team to play the top duo, with Kenfield and Charlie Rice at No. 2, and Skakle and Nicholson filling out the third combination.

The Wildcats of Davidson come to town with a star-studded aggregation led by such pacemakers as Bo Roddy, one of the South's leading juniors last season.

The Tar Heels have a tough week ahead, even after today, as the Indians of William and Mary, winners of 37 straight triumphs and called by experts "one of the greatest college teams ever assembled," arrive here tomorrow to provide the supreme test of the season for the locals.

Thursday, the Southern conference tourney gets underway here in Chapel Hill with entries already received from Duke, State, William and Mary, Maryland, Citadel, Davidson, and, of course, the host team, Carolina.

Coach John Kenfield has sent out an urgent call for officials for the Southern conference tennis tournament to be held on the local courts this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

All interested persons should contact one of the tennis managers today or tomorrow down at the varsity courts. Officiating will include work as umpires and linesmen.

Sharpe Whiffs 14 As Jayvees Whip Greensboro, 7-6

By Irwin Smallwood

It turned out to be old home day at Emerson field yesterday, and a pair of former Greensboro high baseballers turned their talents to the advantage of the Carolina Jayvees to edge out visiting Greensboro high school 7-6 in a nip and tuck ball game.

The two teams fought on almost even terms all the way, and the Whirlies from the Gate City appeared to have clinched the victory when they scored twice in the top of the ninth to come from behind and take a one-run lead. However, in the bottom of the ninth, relief hurler Dave Durtner put two runners on base with a walk and hit batsman, and Williard Hobbs, one of the two former Greensboro lads figuring in the win, stepped to the plate and slapped the ball into the bushes in deep left field to drive in the tying and winning runs.

Hobbs, a first baseman who was also the slugging star in the initial Jayvee victory over Cherry Point, would have received credit for his second home run of the season except for the ruling which states that the ball must be out of the park to count as a home run when the blow bats in the winning run in the last of the ninth inning.

Leslie Sharpe, a left-handed rookie hurler for Carolina, is also a former Greensboro high school operative and he allowed only five hits to gain his first victory of the season. Sharpe, whose drop ball worked with relentless effectiveness all afternoon, whiffed a total of 14 Greensboro batters. Two of the runs scored against Sharpe came as the result of errors in the second inning.

Righthander Jim Staton started on the hill for Greensboro and had given up only four hits and three runs until the eighth inning. But in the eighth, Staton went wild and three walks and an error gave Carolina two more tallies. He was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the ninth and the winning runs were scored off the relief hurler.

Leftfielder Jerry Allen and Rightfielder Mutt Thrift scored in the ninth ahead of Hobbs' blow, and Thrift's triple in the third inning provided one of the Tar Heel runs.

Score by innings:

Greensboro ... 002 101 002—6 5 2
Carolina (JC) 002 010 022—7 5 4

Staton, Barrow and Ferrell; Sharpe and Davis.

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A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

Mural Schedule

SOFTBALL

4:00—Diamond 1: Delta Sig vs. Pi Lamb No. 1; diamond 2: Pika vs Phi Kap No. 1; diamond 3: BVP vs Lewis No. 2; diamond 4: TEP No. 1 vs DKE No. 1; diamond 5: Rockets vs Lewis No. 1; diamond 6: Jokers vs Whitehead; diamond 7: ATO No. 1 vs Zete No. 2; diamond 8: Ruffin vs Roaches; diamond 9: Chi Phi No. 2 vs Sigma Chi No. 1.

5:00—Diamond 1: Phi Delt No. 1 vs Phi Delta Phi; diamond 2: Pi Lamb No. 2 vs Sigma Chi No. 2; diamond 3: Oakwood Drive vs Aycock; diamond 4: Ringers vs Stacy; diamond 5: DKE No. 2 vs ZBT; diamond 6: Med School No. 2 vs Alexander No. 2; diamond 7: Kappa Sig No. 2 vs Zete No. 1; diamond 8: Lambda Chi vs SAE No. 1; diamond 9: KA No. 1 vs Sigma Nu No. 2.

HORSESHOES

4:00—Box 1: Stacy vs Independents; box 2: Phi Gam No. 3 vs Delta Sig No. 2; box 3: Locals vs Aycock.

5:00—Box 1: Kappa Sig No. 5 vs Lambda Chi No. 2; box 2: Pi Lamb No. 1 vs ATO No. 2; box 3: Sigma Chi No. 2 vs Sigma Nu No. 2.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 1, 2, and 3: Phi Kap No. 1 vs DKE No. 2; courts 4, 5, and 6: YMCA vs Aycock No. 1.

5:00—Courts 1, 2, and 3: Grads vs Stacy; courts 4, 5, and 6: Zeta No. 1 vs Lambda Chi No. 2.

SOCCER

3:00—Phi Delt vs Sigma Chi.



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PICK THEATRE WEDNESDAY



Roland "Foo" Giduz (above) last week retired as Daily Tar Heel managing editor to edit the Graham Memorial annual handbook. Giduz, who was succeeded in the post by former Charlotte Observer Assistant State News Editor Earl Heffner, is a Student party nominee for the publications board.

LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Today is the last day to enroll in the senior and instructor life saving classes being held in Bowman Gray pool by Coach Dick Jamerson of the Blue Dolphin swimmers. The senior life savers will meet at the pool at 4 o'clock and the instructors will convene at 7 o'clock.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Glee club tonight at 7 o'clock in Hill hall. The meeting scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled.

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PICK

VOTERS

(Continued from first page)

Robinson (SP), Jim Walker (UP).

Men's council, seniors: Kenneth Black (SP), Charlie Lambeth (SP), Jack Sampson (CP), Jack Thompson (UP), South Trimble (CP), Duke Wilder (UP).

Men's council, juniors: Charlie Britt (CP), Frank Hill (UP), Vivian Parks (CP, SP), Walt Talley (SP, UP).

Men's council, sophomores: Walt Arnold (CP), Jess Dedmond (CP), Basil Jackson (UP), Steve Nimocks (UP), Dick Walker (SP), Al Winn (SP).

Student Legislature (six months): Ted Fussell (UP), Ben Wood (UP).

Student Legislature (one year): Charles Berman (UP), Jack Brasington (UP), Maurice Braswell (SP), Gran Childress (SP), Fred Clapp (SP), Dick Cohen (SP), Vinnie DiLorenzo (CP), Dave Ferebee (CP, SP), Jim Fox (UP), Ted Fussell (SP), Charles Hodson (CP), Ernest House (UP), Victor Kelly (CP), Dusty Leonard (CP), Benson McCutcheon (UP), Jack McGinn (UP), Blanton Miller (SP), Steve Nimocks (UP), Ben Perry (SP), Bill Porter (UP), Earl Somers (UP), Jim Stephens (CP), Blount Stewart (SP), Jim Taylor (SP), John York (CP), Ted Young (SP).

DORM MEN

Student Legislature: Herman Baker (SP), Bob Boykin (UP), Gilbert "Bugs" Burnett (SP), Carl Coghill (UP), Jack Devore (SP), Pete Dobbins (CP), Jim Fort (SP), Pete Gerns (UP, SP), Bob Haire (CP), Jack Hamilton (UP), Bob Hennessee (SP), Charles Hoive (CP), Joe Hutton (CP), Joe Johnson (SP), John Kapp (CP), James Kelly (CP), Si Lawrence (Ind.), Pat McCurin (UP), Joe McDaniel (CP), Steve Millikin (CP), W. B. O'Neil (CP), Dick Owen (SP, UP), Pete Peters (Ind.), Ralph Sherril (CP), Miles Smith (CP), Bill Sink (UP), Bill Taylor (UP), Chuck Voigt (UP), Cam West (SP), Pfohla Wilmoth (UP), Chester Zum Brunnen (CP).

DORM WOMEN

Student council: Nina De Berry (SP), Nan Guy (SP), Mimi Massey (SP), Bootsie McWilliams (CP), Coline Smith (CP), Jean Snyder (CP).

Student Legislature: Lyon Blanchard (SP), Merrily Brooks (Ind.), Joyce Carraway (UP), Miriam Evans (Ind.), Jo Fishel (CP, SP), Jean Gardner (CP), Mickey McNutt (SP), Mary Moulton (UP, SP), Gertrude Osborne (UP), Nell Ring (CP), Chick Slack (SP), Rachel Woodley (CP), Margaret Allred (UP).

RISING SENIORS

President: Bob Collins (SP), Benson McCutcheon (UP); vice-president: Bill Hight (UP), Bill Tate (SP); secretary: Annie Ben Beal (UP), Merrily Brooks (SP); treasurer: Bill Blythe (UP); social chairman: Gilbert McLeod (SP).

RISING SOPHOMORES

President: Russell Baldwin (SP), Charles Smith (UP); vice-president: Page Harris (UP), Archie Webb (SP); secretary: O. B. Bonner (SP), Jane Bradford (UP); treasurer: Paul Nelson (UP); social chairman: Jimmy Green (SP), Jo West (Ind.).

In connection with the balloting today, a contest will be conducted to guess the total number of ballots cast. Contest boxes will be placed in front of the polling places, and every student is eligible to submit one entry in the contest.

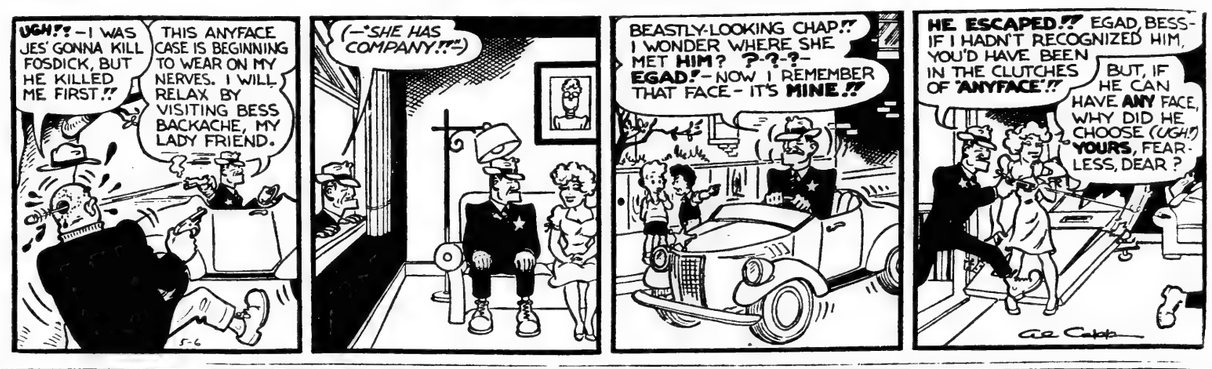
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MOOSE

(Continued from page two)

representation they rightly deserve.

FIFTH: To strive to make the DTH an eight-column, full sized newspaper rather than the high school appearance it now has. A school of 7000 students can certainly fill the pages of a paper of such magnitude.

SIXTH: To drive toward the ultimate goal of a student owned printshop. This is a long range point involving many difficulties but until Carolina possesses its own printshop, in the manner of the nationally recognized University of Missouri, the DTH will continue to take a back seat among college publications.

The above six points are vital and necessary innovations, and to the attainment of these points I pledge my utmost efforts, time, and abilities.

Annual Senior Class Banquet Is Cancelled

Senior Class President Dotson Palmer announced yesterday that the Senior banquet scheduled for Thursday night has been cancelled due to lack of interest on the part of the seniors.

Students who have bought tickets to the affair may receive their money back by turning in the tickets at the "Y" between one and three o'clock this afternoon. Anyone unable to get a refund at this time should see Griff Holland, chairman of the ticket committee, at the Sigma Chi house between six and seven this evening.

Phi Gams and AD Pi's Win Valkyrie Awards

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity won the silver cups at the annual Valkyrie sing held Sunday night.

The ADPi's presented a program with a rain theme singing "Stormy Weather" with soloist Tip Summers; "Garden in the Rain," with the girls dressed in gay-colored rain coats and carrying umbrellas; and "April Showers," with Freda Deans and Geraldine Williamson carrying out the pantomime.

The Phi Gams carried out the boy's choir theme singing "Scandalize My Name," "Abide with Me," and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

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Over 40 Actors Given Roles In Production of 'Macbeth'

Over 40 people have been cast in Shakespeare's "Macbeth," which is now in rehearsal under the direction of John W. Parker, associate professor of dramatic art and business manager of the Carolina Playmakers. "Macbeth" will be produced by the Carolina Playmakers May 23, 24 and 25 in the Forest theatre.

Sam Hirsch plays the leading role of the tyrant Macbeth. Lady Macbeth is played by Marion Fitz-Simons. Porter Van Zandt is cast in the role of Banquo, the loyal defender against the treachery of Macbeth. Macduff, who avenges the murders of Macbeth, is played by Robert Armstrong.

Other featured roles are: Jane Hutson, Quentin Brown and Mary Jo Cain as the Three Witches; Fred Johnson as Duncan, King of Scotland; Lawrence Weaver and Colbert Leonard as Malcolm and Donalbain, his sons; Irvine Smith as Lennox, Winford Logan as Ross, Tread Covington as Menteith, Norman Sper as Angus, James Warren as Caithness, noblemen of Scotland; Johnny Parker as Banquo's son, Fleance; James Riley as Seyton, Macbeth's officer; Arthur Sarly as Siward, an English general.

Others are: Judith Kremen as a Gentlewoman; Gordon Bennett as a Scotch Doctor; Claude Rayborn as a Porter; Sidney Shertzer and A. E. Westover as Murderers.

Attendants, soldiers and apparitions include: Edsel Hughes, Martin Jacobs, Harry Thomas, Everett Ford, Frank Echols, Peter Strader, Churchill Womble, Murray McCain, Richard Katzin, Jim Byrd, Bill Ayers, Eileen Smith, Madeline Cooley, Phyllis Isenhour, Helen Brown.

Original organ music has been composed by Wilton Mason, graduate assistant in the music department. Scenery is by Lynn Gault, technical director for the Carolina Playmakers; costumes by Irene Smart, costumer for the Playmakers. Lighting is by Wayne Bowman. Bill Ayers is the general stage manager.

It Happens Here...

8:00 a.m.—Balloting begins.
1:00—Faculty luncheon, Carolina inn.
3:00—Tennis, Carolina vs. Davidson.
6:00—Balloting ends.
7:00—Woman's Glee club, Hill hall.
7:30—Freshman Friendship council, Gerrard hall.
8:00—Aquinas club, second floor, YWCA.
8:30—Chi Omega and Town Girls guests at Vets club.

IMMUNIZATION CANCELLED

Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer, announces with regret that it will be impossible to schedule immunization clinics in Victory Village as planned. Immunization service is available to all at the District Health office, Frat Row, every Friday 2 to 4 P. M. and Saturday 9 to 12 A. M.

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NEWS:
- Election Returns
- Senior Week
- Experimentals

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- Secret Balloting
- Career Job
- Equine Traffic

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1947 | NUMBER 184

NEWS BRIEFS

Officials Say Phone Strike End in Sight

A.T. and T. Presents Third Wage Proposal

Washington, May 6—(UP)—Government conciliators say they are, in their words, "within an eyelash" of settlement of the national telephone strike. The mediators say that A. T. and T. made its third wage offer at a collective bargaining session late today and that the offer was the best that has been made so far.

Union telephone negotiators are expected to give their answer tonight to an improved company wage proposal.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company made an offer to its 20,000 striking long-lines employes earlier today. Negotiations were recessed until three o'clock this afternoon to give the union representatives time to consider it.

Meantime, the deadlock was broken in another key phase of the phone strike involving 40,000 striking workers of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. The Southwestern negotiations were transferred back to St. Louis after the company promised to make a cash wage offer before the end of the week.

Aid to Greece-Turkey Passes Major Hurdle

Capitol Hill, May 6—(UP)—President Truman's $400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill has successfully hurdled its first obstacle in the House. The representatives, by a standing vote of 168 to 22, have agreed to a rule calling for nine hours of general debate on the measure.

UN Assembly to Hear Arab, Jewish Groups

Lake Success, May 6—(UP)—The United Nations General Assembly has agreed to give both the Arab higher committee and the Jewish agency for Palestine a hearing. The proposal to let both Arab and Jewish groups speak before the political committee of the assembly was advanced by the United States, after Arab nations had threatened to boycott assembly debate on the Palestine question.

New Witness on Stand Against Andrew J. May

Washington, May 6 (UP)—A witness at the trial of Andrew J. May says that the former Congressman once asked him to get a "nice big contract" for the Garsson munitions combine. The witness is retired Army Colonel Henry Sheets, now a Buffalo, New York banker.

Phone Workers Begin Move Back-to-Work

St. Paul, May 6—(UP)—A slow back-to-work movement has begun among 17-thousand phone workers who settled their strike in five northwestern states. Company officials report service is becoming normal in rural areas.

Soft Coal Contract Talks Are Recessed

Washington, May 6—(UP)—The three-way talks over a new soft coal contract have been recessed until next week. The government failed to learn how many mine owners are willing to enter a single industry-wide [illegible] with John L. Lewis.

Federal Inmates End Strike Against Food

Danbury, Connecticut, May 6—(UP)—The two day strike of 550 inmates of the Federal correctional institution at Danbury has ended. The men were complaining against the [illegible]

WEATHER TODAY

Fair and slightly cooler.

Eller Takes Command In Presidential Balloting

Mills Snatches Early Lead In DTH Editorship Race

Fred Jacobson Running Away With Mag Vote

Hodgson Takes Lead Over Allen-Kinberg

By Earl Heffner

With nearly three-fourths of the vote counted, Student Party and DTH Candidate Barron Mills hung onto an early lead in the race for the Daily Tar Heel editorship, taking 936 votes while second place University party Candidate Bookie Jabine polled 779 votes in the ballot battle according to latest returns.

Indications point to a runoff between the two leaders with Roy Moose, Campus party nominee and Independent Art Melton polling 384 and 128 votes respectively.

Although fewer ballots had been tabulated at press time, Incumbent Editor Fred Jacobson apparently has received a vote of confidence from the student body with his overwhelming lead of 819 votes to 378 for Campus party candidate Charles Brockman. Jacobson was doubly-endorsed by the University and Student parties.

Balloting for the editorship of the newly-created humor magazine pointed to a victory for Matt "Tookie" Hodgson over Independent Co-Editor Candidates Eddie Allen and Jud Kinberg. Hodgson is running with UP and SP endorsement.

Bill Moffit, happily lonesome in his one-man race for the Yack editorship, is an automatic and unanimous victor.



LEADERS—In first returns of the voting, Student Party nominee Barron Mills (left) took an early lead in the race for DTH editorship while Tom Eller (right) raced into the fore for Student presidency.

Bob Madry Re-Elected As Chapel Hill Mayor

Not only the campus, but the town of Chapel Hill held elections yesterday, re-electing Bob Madry as mayor, with a total vote of 694 being cast. Madry defeated Paul H. Robertson for the post.

For the position of judge of Recorder's court, H. A. Whitfield nosed out John T. Manning by 385 to 304.

Four aldermen were elected in an uncontested part of the election, there being only four people running for the office. G. O. Davis received 505 votes, R. J. M. Hobbs—511, P. L. Burch—491, E. B. Patterson—536.

Jiving Starts Tonight....

Open Air Dancing Features Annual Senior Week Opening

Open air dancing in the Y court to the music of Ned Reap and his Graham Memorial Dream Serenaders will furnish the opening of the annual senior week program tonight. The "Saddle Shoe Stomp," open to the campus, will get under way in the Y court at 8:30.

Tonight's dance will be strictly informal, with no coats or ties necessary. The soda fountain in the YMCA will be kept open throughout the evening to provide drinks and ice cream for thirsty dancers. While the dance is open to all who can come, all seniors and their dates are particularly urged to attend. The Graham Memorial Dream Serenaders boast one of the top campus bands and were featured at the pre-elections hop Monday night.

The "Saddle Shoe Stomp" will be the opening feature of this year's senior week, which will include a "Barefoot day" tomorrow and the annual junior-senior dance Friday evening in Woollen gym.

Last Gathering

Purpose of the entire program is to give all graduating seniors an opportunity to get together this week for fun and enjoyment before they leave Carolina in the near future. No admission will be charged to the dance tonight, which will be patterned after the numerous Y court dances held last summer. Gayety and informality will be the order of the evening.

Tomorrow, all seniors have been asked to go barefooted as an annual symbol of senior week. By strolling around the campus without shoes, all seniors will be easily identifiable to everyone. Purpose of the plan is to provide amusement for both seniors and other students.

Friday night, Sammy Fletcher and the Duke Ambassadors, well-known college band, will play for the semi-final junior-senior dance, a yearly social event which provides the senior class with its last chance to socialize together.

Landscape Changes As Century-Old Oak Bows for Progress

A resident of Chapel Hill almost as old as the University itself died Monday, a victim to the march of modern progress.

One of the graceful post oaks standing on the central campus in front of the library building, the tree had shaded the walk leading to Murphy and Bingham for almost a century and a half. This week it fell before the axe and saw of workmen to clear the way for the heating tunnel being constructed between the old power plant and the new dormitories on Raleigh street.

Workmen began the execution shortly after two o'clock Monday afternoon. An hour later the cry of "Timber" sounded its death knoll, and as the stately oak crashed its seventy foot length to the ground the bells in the carillon tower pealing out the hour of three rang out a requiem for another campus landmark.

Folger Leading in Campaign For Vice President's Post

Bill Miller, Johnny Clampitt in Fight For Chance to Gain Presidential Runoff

By Chuck Hauser

With reports trickling in slowly and uncertainly, at press time last night Tom Eller was surging ahead with a wide margin of votes for the presidential post of the student body, the total vote coming to approximately 3400 ballots cast. Bill Miller and Johnny Clampitt were battling to gain the runoff position.

Jack Folger was leading in the vice-presidential race, also with a large margin over his opponents. A runoff with Charlie Long was indicated.

John Surratt, candidate for secretary-treasurer, was running a neck-and-neck race in the final tabulations with Jim Vogler, Sam Daniels remaining not far behind.

In the head cheerleader department, Moffatt "Myrt" Sherard was holding a comfortable lead over his several opponents, with Charlie Stancell coming in a poor second.

The Carolina Athletic association posts of president and vice-president seemed to be going to Jack Fitch and Bob Cox, respectively.

The tabulation of the balloting at press time was as follows:

President: Eller, 1147; Miller, 763; Clampitt, 604.

Vice president: Jack Folger, 790; Charlie Long, 482; Marriote Stewart, 348.

Secretary-treasurer: John Surratt, 671; Sam Daniels, 592; Jim Vogler, 486.

Head cheerleader: Sherard, 480; Stancell, 290; Adams, 224; Faulconer, 124; Stefanou, 98.

Carolina Athletic association: President: Jack Fitch, 372; Bobby Weant, 140. Vice-president: Bob Cox, 287; Monk Whiteheart, 176; Dan Logue, 98.

Bomb Explosion Kills Four in Cairo Theater

Cairo, May 6—(UP)—A bomb exploded in a Cairo theater in downtown Cairo today, blowing a big hole in the balcony. First police reports say four persons were killed.

Old Age Creeps Up On 'The Sacred Cow'

Washington, May 6—(UP)—Old age is creeping up on President Truman's private plane, The Sacred Cow. He plans to turn it out to pasture this summer in favor of a new luxury craft 100 miles per hour faster.

Jacobs Appointed As Pharmacy Dean For 5-Year Period

Dr. Marion Lee Jacobs, who was appointed assistant Dean of the School of Pharmacy in July, 1945, and who had been acting dean since the death of Dean J. Grover Beard a year ago, has been appointed dean for a five-year period by the University trustees, on recommendation of Chancellor Robert B. House and President Frank P. Graham, it was announced today.

Dean Jacobs is a graduate of the School of Pharmacy and has been a member of the faculty since 1926. He is a native of Wake County.

As a student in the University he made a fine record in pharmacy and in his final year served as student assistant in the laboratories. Upon graduation with the degree of Ph.C., he passed the State board and became a registered pharmacist. In further preparation for teaching he studied at the University of Nebraska from which he holds B.S. and M.S. degrees. His Ph.D. was obtained at the University of Maryland.

He taught for a time at both the University of Nebraska and at the University of Colorado before the late Dean E. V. Howell called him back to Chapel Hill in 1926 to teach courses in pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry. He has done considerable research, principally in the fields of drug plant analysis and drug assaying, and he has published a number of papers on professional subjects in the leading scientific journals.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration appointments for General college students may be made at the Information desk in South building instead of in Memorial hall, according to an announcement by Dean C. P. Spruill, Jr., last night.

116th Experimental...

Presentation of Playmakers Boasts Three One-Act Plays

Three original one-act plays will be presented in the 116th Bill of Experimental productions at the Playmakers theatre tomorrow and Friday at 7:30. Samuel Selden, director of the Playmakers, will introduce the playwrights to the audience and invite general discussions on each production. There is no admission charge.

The first play on the program is a fantastic tragedy, "As Long as There Are Stars," by Emily Chapell and directed by Anne Dubs. The scene is laid at Sid's Bar on the outskirts of Knoxville, Tenn.

In the cast are Frank Groseclose as Sid, Phyllis Isenhour as Frances, Harry McGirt as Drunk, Murray McCain as Dude, Don Draper as Sherrif, Emily Chapell as Girl, Harry Thomas as Escort, Colbert Leonard ar Grimes, Sunny Groves as Nellie. The setting is by Robert Gutknecht.

"Philip Comes Hohe," a fantasy by Kermit Hunter and directed by Gene McLain, is the second production on the Bill. In the cast are Rue Guthrie as the Uurse, Henrietta Cooper as the Wife, Jerry Cassidy as the Mother, Judith Kreman as Mrs. Finley, Edsel Hughes as Mr. Bromley. Setting is by Edgar Garrett; stage manager is Helen Brown.

The last play on the program is "They Shall Take Up Serpents," a folk comedy, by Eugene Wiggins of Birchwood, Tenn., a correspondent student in Playwriting. The play is directed by Robert Eberle. Principles in the cast are Harry Davis as Alf Long, an old soak; Eileen Smith as Zora Long, his wife; Jane Hutson as Buena and Elizabeth Savage as Hester, his daughters.

Others in the cast are Don Draper, James Geiger, Quentin Brown, Julia Pancake, James Riley, Virginia Street, Jeremy Hodson, Maidie Davis and Gordon Bennett. Scenery is by Gordon Bennett; stage manager is Arthur Early.

Music Professor To Give Recital

Dr. William S. Newman, professor of music, composer and concert pianist, will give a recital in Hill hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

His program will include seven variations on the national song, "God Save the King," by Beethoven; Handel's "Suite IV in E minor," "Sonata in A minor," Schubert; Seven Phantasies, Op. 116, by Brahms, to be played without pause, and Ravel's "Concerto in G Major."

Miss Margaret Leinbach Kolb of Winston-Salem will play the orchestra part at the second piano in the Concerto number.

Along with Usual Quota of Dogs...

Blonde Betty Greve Crowned Queen of May in Ceremonies

Betty Greve, beautiful blonde senior from Atlanta, Ga., was crowned Queen of the May at picturesque ceremonies in the Forest theater Sunday afternoon.

Accompanied by her maid of honor, Anne Cutts of Cordele, Gr., and nine other attendants, she was crowned with a wreath of flowers by Chancellor Robert B. House.

A large audience, including many children and the usual quota of Chapel Hill dogs, witnessed the pageant which began with the search of Lord Mixenfixer, the Prime Minister (Vincent Cassidy) for the Queen. Other court characters were the jester, portrayed by James Riley, and Prince Lovealot, Bill Taylor.

Foreign dancers who performed for the Prime Minister but failed to please him were Janet Green, Chapel Hill, who took the role of a Scottish queen; Dolly Donelson, Danville, Va., Siamese; Anne Dubs, Hartford, Conn., Spanish; Anne Garrett, Danville, Va., Arabian, and Frances Johnson, Chapel Hill, and Mae Belle Enman, Asheville, Russian.

Others participating in the group dances included Byrd Cornwell and Venitah Sanders, Chapel Hill; Helen Xanthos, Fayetteville; Clyde Fussell, Teachey; William Hooks, Whiteville; Harry McGirt, Wilmington, and Dick Johnson, Chapel Hill, all under the direction of Nancy Brock, head of the University Modern Dance club.

Other members of her court were Elsie Mac Cushman, Conway, S. C.; Gloria Gautier, Miami, Fla.; Carolyn Disbro, Atlanta, Ga.; Nancy Saunders, Reidsville; Margaret Jean Taylor, Asheville; Anne Cobb, Winston-Salem; Gladney Holder, Atlanta, Ga.; Barbara Lynn, High Point, and Betty Kandrick, Jamaica, British West Indies.

Secret Balloting?

Carolina went to the polls yesterday. Virtually from sunup to sundown a steady stream of voters at the four balloting places X'ed in their choices for student leaders. It was quickly apparent that a heavy, possibly a record, turnout was in the offing.

Election officials had their work cut out for them. Although theirs was a thankless job, they sweated out those typically interminable Carolina lines. Then they emptied the boxes and began the equally-gruelling vote count.

All was well at Gerrard Hall, at least to the casual eye, and things were run off as efficiently as possible. But from the lower quad precincts, from Aycock and Lenoir, came alarmed rumors that UNC's interpretation of the Australian ballot had taken a kangaroo jump for the worse. There was talk of open discussion of candidates by whole groups of voters, of coaching by some enthausiastic ward heelers of undecided exercisers of the democratic principles.

The DTH checked on those reports in the early hours of the afternoon, saw only a handful of less flagrant instances. Which, of course, was not positive proof that illegal balloting had not occured earlier or that there was not then ample opportunity for it. At Alderman one coed was seen to receive an explanation of the proposed constitution amendments—a minor shying from the rules, true, but nevertheless, a departue from idea of the secret ballot.

Although the elections officials as a whole probably performed well, there was obvious need for improvement. There primary failing was a sufficiently large staff to monitor efficiently and legally the scattered polling places. As a by-product of the three new voting places, too, there came the confusion and laxness which could give anyone who wished to contest some of the boxes legitimate grounds for complaint.

The DTH would be sorry to see the need of another election, but it is the duty of the Elections committee, as late as today if necessary, to check into the credible reports of mis-voting. Each elections monitor should be questioned as to any illegal action he may have witnessed.

As we say, it would be unfortunate to call for a general revote or to throw out the tabulations from any of the precincts. But if, in the opinion of the committee, a sufficient number of voters violated the secret ballot or any other elections ruling, then that is the only way. In any event, future committees can take close notice and keep choosing of campus officers as much as possible on the straight and narrow.

A Career Job

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors is now in the process of choosing the person who is to guide the activities of our student union.

The Union is a live organization. Its purpose is to serve the student body with as many facilities as practicable. Comprising publication offices, a travel agency, the student audit board, etc., it is a city in miniature.

Thus, the directorship of the union takes on the aspects of of a career job. Present regulations provide that the director hold office for two years, which makes it worthwhile to speculate whether it may be advisable to extend the term of office.

Two years *is* a short time. It is frequently necessary that a director spend almost one year in getting the feeling of his responsible position. His job of coordinating and directing is a diverse one. Furthermore, the psychological effect of knowing that he will be relieved of his duties at the termination of two years is like a barrier to full development of his abilities. There is relatively little gained by being overly-conscientious, and any improvements while in office are marked off as a benefit accruing to the successor. The two-year term, therefore, can all too easily stop the natural aspirations of one who may want to make a career out of his position with an eye on the future.

It might be of advantage to many if the GM Board of Directors saw fit to look into this matter before making its far-reaching decision.—P. G.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Earl Heffner SPORTS: Irwin Smallwood



"Pop told that newspaper guy he'd pick up some local color if he hung around long enuff."

Of Cabbages and Kings

Student Given Close Call By Equine Traffic Problem

By Dick Savage

Late one afternoon in a past week I came out of Murphy hall and marvelled at how peaceful the campus was in this last, lingering hour of the day I took a few steps up the walk and at the next moment was almost trampled upon by a horse. Now I had been warned by my father of the dangers of college life, but this danger had been overlooked in his discourse. I made a low, apologetic bow to the horse and rider and stepped back out of the way.

In a mild daze I watched the animal prance across the lawn in front of South Building, throwing up great clods of turf with its dainty hoofs. As he reached the very front of the building I expected to see the rider dismount and blow a trumpet—at which point someone in South Building would lower a drawbridge and horse and rider would then clatter up the bridge and disappear into the building.

Still taken up with my fond, whimsical musings I once more started on my way. This time I came very near bumping into the posterior end of another horse. Again I made a low, sweeping bow and stepped aside. . . since it is only the nobility who ride horseback, it was only fitting that I, one of the canaille, should make proper obeisance. However, this horse was not prancing. It was thin and pluggish-looking and the rider was short and dumpy.

Hmmmm, I thought, a 20th Century Don Quixote! I began to look around for signs of more horses to fill out this strange caravan making its trek across the middle of the campus.

It's my opinion that university officials should require a blowing of trumpets or a siren or something with which to warn foolish, indiscreet students such as myself who have the presumption to wander about the campus and get in the way of the horseback riders. It's true that students who are so careless or audacious as to make a nuisance of themselves to these riders are hardly fit to live; but after all, this is the Christian era and the university should take some measures to preserve even their foolish lives.

As I watched this last knight-errant bounce dumpily along on his charge like a sack of Purina hog-feed I automatically began to wonder whether I could corner the market on hitching-posts which will soon be in great demand when there are more horses available to the students! Musing thusly, I walked on, kicking aside several gored, mis-shapen bodies of students who hadn't been quite so fortunate as I in getting out of the way.

* * *

I saw by the evening paper last week that James Street, author, let down his hair before an "enthusiastic audience" at the Y.W.C.A. in Durham. He described writing as a "big business with all the attendant evils" and told how he wrote "The Gauntlet" because his agent informed him that the time was "ripe for a spiritual novel" concerning protestants.

Now when I read this I began to curse my own agent, Bittersweet Bixby, for not being more alert about such matters. I hurried to the telephone to put through a long distance call to California where Bittersweet vacations at Carmel-by-the-Sea 11 months out of the year on royalties from my novels.

A drowzy, soporific voice answered the phone.

"Bittersweet," I began angrily, "I've a good mind to fire you!"

"What's the matter?"

"I don't suppose you were aware of it," I said sarcastically, "but last year the time was ripe for a spiritual novel about protestants and we wasted time publishing 'A Key to "Forever Amber."' Now it the time is ripe for a spiritual novel I don't want to waste it writing about social and ethical problems. Get on the ball, Bittersweet!"

"What time of year is it?" yawned my agent.

"It's April. Damn it, Bittersweet, you've been eating lotus buds again, haven't you?"

"Well," he explained drowzily, "lotus bud parties are popular out here and besides I've got to make contacts for you.' '

"Ordinarily," I said, "I don't approve of such evil tactics to get people to buy my books. But Savage's Ivory-Tower Inc., is a big business and we can't allow it to go on the rocks."

"I'll get out my almanac," said Bittersweet, "and call you back after I've consulted it. I'll be able to tell better what kind of a nove the time is ripe for when I've looked it over."

"All right. But don't go eating anymore lotus buds or I won't hear from you for months. And by that time the Ivory-Tower Inc. will be insolvent!"

With this grim warning I hung up. Of all the evils attendant on this business of writing, I thought, agents who eat lotus buds are the worst!

Scholarship Committee Reviews Applications

The University Scholarship committee is now reviewing applications of 42 North Carolina high school seniors for the Herbert Worth Jackson scholarship which will be awarded this month for the coming school year of 1947-48. Valued at $500 a year for a period of four years, the scholarship is awarded annualy to a North Carolina boy on the basis of scholastic achievement, qualities of leadership and promise of future distinction.

Previous holders of this scholarship are: Nelson Ferebee Taylor, Oxford, who graduated in June 1942; John Meredith Simms, Raleigh, William McNeely, Greensboro, and Charles Britt, Goldsboro, all now enrolled in the University.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Letters To The Editor

Number, Please!

To the Editor:

It is suggested that more emphasis be placed on the proposals to instal telephone booths in the dormitories. I'm sure that the acoustics in some of the dorms would rival Carnegie Hall in all its glory.

I'm sure, also, that if all the neuroses created by the cacaphony of sound which issue from the rooms, rest rooms, and halls during abortive telephone conversations were eliminated an era of undreamed-of harmony and effiiciency would prevail on the campus. Further, it is possible that some of the vandalism, reckless driving, and other turmoil which exists is merely the sublimation of desires to shoot the guy who slams doors or indulges in still cruder forms of asaninity while one tries to arrange a date or talk to folks at home.

When I answered the phone in Everett dorm the other night (during what sounded like the pre-invasion barrage at Tarawa), a co-ed was trying to get her boy friend to the phone and I thought she was trying to tell me that her horse won the third at Hialeah.

And while we're having phone booths installed in the dorms we might re-design Memorial hall along dormitory lines—I'm certain there would be no need for a loud speaker system there.

HERBERT S. HENDRICKS

Apologies

Dear Sir:

This letter from those who staged the imaginary atomic bomb attack on New York City at Lenoir Wednesday to those who were unduly scared by the realism of it. To those who were really scared by it, especially those from the New York area, we offer our sincere apologies.

As one boy from New York put it, "I agree with your objectives, but I think that that was taking it too far." In many ways it was taking it too far. Our objective was to bring home forcefully the fact that the atomic bomb is a menace to all people everywhere as long as it remains in the hands of national governments. The atom is a world problem and must be controlled by a world atomic authority.

Since Wednesday we have heard several suggestions of ways we might have accomplished our objective without unreasonably alarming a number of students. One was that we should have announced at the start that this was an imaginary report of what can and may happen if the bomb is not internationally controlled. Another was that instead of New York we should have chosen some city on the West Coast such as Seattle, Washington, since few or no students from Seattle would be at Lenoir.

At present it is hard to say whether we did more harm than good. In the long run it may be that even some of those from New York will say that they'd rather be scared to death if it leads to desirable action, than to be bombed to death in the future because we—the people—failed to realize the necessity for intrnational atomic control. Of course that's asking a lot, at least at the moment, of the folks from New York.

Even though the eventful results of the fake report will probably be good, to those who were greatly alarmed by it we again offer our sincere apologies.

DAVID ANDREWS

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

Why did you vote in the campus elections?

Answers

I voted out of sheer relief. After all the ridiculous campaigning it was a great pleasure to have an end to it.—**Sandy Minnix, Atlantic City, N. J.**

I voted in hopes of seeing a more representative student government and an end to the rule of the "20%" who have run the campus so long.—**Spence Qualls, Boone.**

I voted because I believe that all the students should raise their voices and express their opinions in student government, otherwise it wouldn't be student government. — **Bill Cooke, Yanceyville.**

Everybody is doing it!— **George Stenhouse, Goldsboro.**

Carolina is in need of better student government. I voted in the hopes that this need would be fulfilled. One vote won't achieve this need, but if everyone votes it will—I hope.—**Edward Goodman, New Rochelle, N. Y.**

I voted because I wanted to see some representatives in the student government who will represent the majority of the student body.—**Bob Smith, Ruffin.**

Although one of the uninitiated in the ways of political intrigue as one sees them at Carolina, I voted primarily because I am a coed, a member of the bloc whose interest in the past has proved all too superficial. I am no modernized suffragette, for I feel that until coeds take advantage of what political opportunities are offered them, they should make no complaints about male dominance in elections.—**Bess Buchanan, Alderman.**

Dr. Winston Speaks To Coeds Tomorrow

Dr. Ellen Winston, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, will address University coeds in Alumni building here tomorrow at 4:30, announced Miss Kathryn Cook, adviser to women and head of the vocational office.

Dr. Winston, whose appearance is being sponsored by the YWCA and the vocational office, will be introduced by Miss Doris Harrell of the YWCA's social service committee.

It Happens Here . . .

5:00—Florida club meeting in Roland Parker lounge, No. 2.

7:30—UVA to hold monthly meeting in club house.

8:30—Senior Week opens with open air dancing in Y court

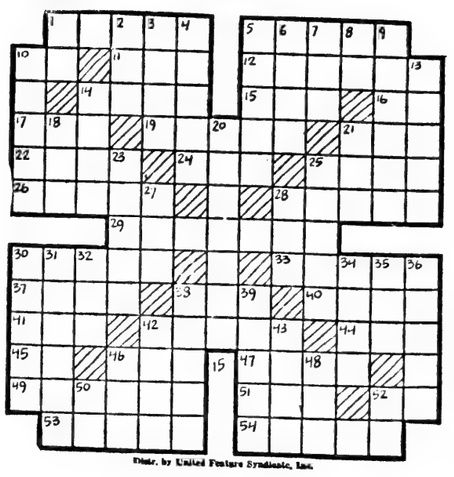
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Virtuous
5—Separate
10—In direction of
11—Hall
12—Thing learned
14—Short ride
15—Lick up
16—Negative
17—Cooking utensil
19—Hat
21—Agent (abbr.)
22—Street urchin
24—No
25—Exact
26—Striped horse
28—Annoyed
29—Western hemisphere
30—Dutch flower
33—Place in surrounding matter
37—Girl's name
38—Fur for neck
40—Hawaiian volcano goddess
41—Deep hole
42—Magical sticks
44—Trouble
45—Pronoun
46—Put crew aboard ship
47—Fog
49—Insist
51—Fury
52—Alongside
53—Ventures
54—Belief



DOWN

1—Month (abbr.)
2—Prison term (slang)
3—Greedy
4—Founder of communism
5—Passage between buildings
6—Kind of fruit
7—Pit viper
8—Rupees (abbr.)
9—Speaking organ
10—Semi-precious stone
13—Took notice of
14—Cut with knife
18—Mineral earth
20—Dead flesh
21—What Noah sailed
23—Intertwine
25—Hobo
27—Ampere (abbr.)
28—Chill
30—Lukewarm
31—Put together
32—Kindled
34—Thrash
35—High priest
36—Retard
38—Orchestras
39—Acknowledge
42—Decrease
43—Father
46—Defiance
48—Japanese coin
50—Mother
52—Baronet (abbr.)

Duke Trackmen, W. and M. Netters Here Today

Baseballers Battle Wake Forest To Stalemate Again, 4-4

Important Duel Rated Toss-Up

Running Events Begin at 4 p. m.

Starting at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, Carolina will seek its first Southern conference dual meet win when the Tar Heels tangle with the Blue Devils of Duke. The meet will be run at Fetzer Field.

The running events are scheduled to get under way at 4 o'clock, and several of the feature races of the day will be the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard run and the 880-yard run.

Schedule of events:
3:30—Shot Put, Javelin, High Jump and Pole Vault
4:00—One Mile Run
4:10—440-yard run
4:15—Broad Jump and Discus
4:20—100-yard dash
4:30—120-yard high hurdles
4:40—880-yard run
4:50—220-yard dash
5:00—Two Mile run
5:10—220-yard low hurdles
5:20—One Mile Relay

These are the positions where Duke boasts power in the form of Doug Ausbon in the dashes and Roger Neighborgal in the middle distances. Neighborgal is undefeated in the half-mile and Coaches Bob Fetzer, Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton will more than likely shoot one of the aces of the distance staff into this event. It will probably be Jack Milne or Jimmy Miller.

The meet should be close all the way and although the Tar Heel crew will be the definite favorite, anything can happen when Duke and Carolina tangle.

HORSESHOES

Stacy forfeited to Independents.
2 Phi Gam No. 2 Delta Sig No. 2, 1
2 Locals Aycock 1
2 Kappa Sig No. 3 Lambda Chi No. 2, 1
2 Sigma Chi No. 2 Sigma Nu No. 2, 1

Horseshoes

4:00—Box 1: Alexander vs Ruffin; box 2: Kappa Sig No. 2 vs Zeta Psi No. 1; box 3: Kappa Sig No. vs Phi Gam No. 1.

5:00—Med School No. 2 vs Mangum; box 2: Med School No. 1 vs Oakwood Drive; box 3: Sigma Chi No. 4 vs Pika No. 1.

DELTA SIGS WIN

Carolina's Delta Sigma Pi fraternity came from behind in the late innings to down the TKE fraternity of State college, 4-2, Monday afternoon in Raleigh in the first of a two-game softball series.

Almost Skunked!

Linksmen Down Deacons To Continue Undefeated

By Irwin Smallwood

The Tar Heel teriffies of the golf course took near perfect measure of the Wake Forest Demon Deacons yesterday afternoon slipping the knife to the fighting Baptists by a 26-1 count over the sunny Hope Valley country club course in Durham to remain unbeaten in the current campaign.

Ray Taylor, of Greensboro turned in the low card for the afternoon's work—a par 35-35—70—and the Tar Heel up-and-coming star missed the select "60" club by one stroke when he boggied the 18th hole.

Wake Forest's lone point came when Junie Bailey, playing with Dick Doeschler in the No. 2 foursome, dropped a half point to Jennings Adner, and Mike "Muscles" Nolan, playing in the No. 3 foursome, gave up a half marker to Beam.

It was win No. 7 in a row for the linksmen of Coach Chuck Erickson in dual competition, the Tar Heels having dumped such teams as LSU and Michigan for their greatest claim for recognition in national collegiate circles.

Duke's mighty Blue Devils, composing one of the ranking clubs in the south and east, will offer a real test for the Tar Heels in a dual meet Thursday, and this contest is expected to go a long way toward determining the Southern conference winner. Duke won the Southern intercollegiate tournament week before last and reputedly has one of its best aggregations in years.

In yesterday's encounter, driving Dick Doeschler was second lowest man for Carolina, carding a one-over-par 71, and hammering Harvey Ward was next in line with a 72. Other Tar Heel cards showed Junie Bailey, with a 74, Mike Nolan with a 74 and Ed Ashby with a 76.

The results:

Ward (NC) defeated Hyatt, ...-0. Bailey (NC) defeated Agner, 2½-½. Best Ball to UNC, 3-0.

Doeschler (NC) defeated McKaughn, 3-0. Taylor (NC) defeated Harris, 3-0. Best Ball to UNC, 3-0.

Nolan (NC) defeated Beam, 2½-½. Ashby (NC) defeated Gentry, 3-0. Best Ball to UNC, 3-0.

TENNIS

3 DKE No. 2 Phi Kap No. 1, 2
3 Aycock No. ... YMCA 2
3 Grads Stragg 1
Lambda Chi No. 2 forfeited to Zeta No. 1.

INTRAMURAL SCORE BOARD

SOFTBALL

17 Delta Sig	Pi Lamb No. 1, 3
9 Pika	Phi Kap No. 1, 0
13 BVP	Lewis No. 2, 11
4 DKE No. 1	TEP No. 1, 1
Lewis No. 1 forfeited to Rockets.	
7 Whitehead	Jokers 3
7 Zete No. 2	ATO No. 1, 3
10 Roaches	Ruffin 5
20 Sigma Chi No. 1	Chi Phi No. 2, 0
15 Phi Delta Phi	Phi Delt No. 1, 9
13 Sigma Chi No. 2	Pi Lamb No. 2, 4
10 Aycock	Oakwood Drive 7
10 Stacy	Ringers 5
10 ZBT	DKE No. 2, 4
9 Med School No. 2	Alexander No. 2, 5
12 Zete No. 1	Kappa Sig No. 2, 3
11 Lambda Chi	SAE No. 1, 1
14 Sigma Nu No. 2	KA No. 1, 4

SOCCER

Sigma Chi 1 Phi Delt 0

Softball

4:00—Diamond 1: Pi Lamb No. 2 vs Sigma Nu No. 2; diamond 2: Phi Gam No. 2 vs Beta No. 1; diamond 3: Sigma Nu No. 1 vs Chi Psi No. 1; diamond 4: Phi Delt No. 1 vs ZBT; diamond 5: SAE No. 2 vs Phi Delt No. 2; diamond 6: Phi Kap No. 2 vs Chi Psi No. 2; diamond 7: KA No. 1 vs DKE No. 1; diamond 8: Sigma Chi No. 2 vs SAE No. 1; diamond 9: Chi Phi No. 1 vs Kappa Sig No. 1.

5:00—Diamond 1: TEP No. 2 vs KA No. 2; diamond 2: Kappa Sig No. 2 vs Phi Delta Phi; diamond 3: Pika vs DKE No. 2; diamond 4: Lambda Chi vs TEP No. 1; diamond 5: St. Anthony vs Beta No. 2; diamond 6: Zeta Psi No. 1 vs Phi Kap No. 1; diamond 7: Phi Gam No. 1 vs Delta Sig; diamond 8: ATO No. 2 vs Kappa Sig; diamond 9: Grads vs Stogle.

Soccer

5:00—Delta Psi vs Town

Tennis

4:00—Courts 1, 2, and ... Phi Gam No. 2 vs ATO No. 1; courts 4, 5, and 6: Phi Delt No. 3 vs KA No. 2.

5:00—Courts 1, 2, and ... Med School No. 1 vs Old East; courts 4, 5, and 6: Oakwood Drive vs Med School No. 2.

DiLorenzo Goes Route On Hill

Deacons Execute Triple-Killing

By Morty Schaap

Wake Forest, May 6—The Carolina baseball legion traveled here this afternoon and before a crowd of some 2,500, tangled with the Demon Deacons. After 12 innings neither team proved the winner, and the contest was halted because of darkness with score knotted at 4-4.

Vinnie DiLorenzo went all 12 innings for the Tar Heels and gave the Deacons 11 safeties.

This made 22 innings of play that neither team has been able to break a deadlock. The last time the two teams met at Chapel Hill the game went 10 innings and was stopped because of darkness with the count 9-9.

In today's contest Carolina broke the ice in the second when Jack Hussey led off with a triple down the first base line and scored on John Gregory's clothes line single over second.

The Deacons came back in the third to tie up the game when Charlie Teague belted a home run into right field.

The men of Walter Rabb came back with two markers in the fourth when Jim Hamilton was safe on an error and Harry Beason was out on a fly to the left field, but Hussey kept things going when he singled to left. After Gregory had grounded out, Bo Hackney came through with a line single to score both Hamilton and Hussey.

The Deacs took the lead again in the sixth when Clyde Whitner blasted a home run deep over Kenny Black's head in center field. The Tar Heels tied the ball game up in the seventh when Black singled, stole second and went to third on the pitchers error. He came in on the squeeze play with Hamilton laying a beautiful bunt down the first base line.

The feature fielding play of the day was a triple play executed by the Deacons in the third inning. After Buck Hardee and DiLorenzo had walked, Black drove a savage line drive at the second baseman, who gobbled it up, flipped to the shortstop for two and then tossed to first to catch DiLorenzo off base.

BOX SCORE

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hamilton, 3b	3	1	0	2	2	1
Beason, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hussey, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Kelly, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Gregory, 1b	6	0	1	15	1	1
Hackney, 2b	5	0	3	0	3	0
DiChiara, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	1
Ryan, ss	5	0	1	1	2	1
Hardee, c	5	0	2	8	0	0
DiLorenzo, p	3	0	1	1	4	0
Clayton, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
aJohnson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	4	13	36	13	4

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Teague, 2b	7	1	1	4	7	0
Hoch, ss	5	1	1	5	5	0
Cochran, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Fulghum, rf	6	0	3	1	0	0
Edwards, 1b	4	0	1	13	2	0
Hooks, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Lougee, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Whitener, lf	6	1	3	3	1	1
Batchelor, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mastien, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Bauer, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
bBradley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fenning, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
cLivick	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	56	4	11	36	1	4

a—Batted for Kelly in 11th. b—Batted for Lougee in 12th. c—Batted for Bauer in 12th.

Carolina	010	200	100	000	—4
Wake Forest	001	021	000	000	—4

Racquetmen Defeat Davidson In Warmup Tilt for Indians

Local Crew Downs Wildcats by 8-1 Score; William and Mary Favored to Snap Streak

By Bob Goldwater

After scoring an easy 8-1 triumph over Davidson here yesterday, the undefeated Carolina racquet-wielders take over the underdog role for the first time this season when they run up against the powerful William and Mary net outfit this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the local courts.

With their string of victories now standing at 26 straight over a two-year period, the Tar Heels will be facing a star-studded team that has a streak of 37 wins straight over a three-year span. The feature match of the afternoon will pit Carolina's ace, Vic Seixas, against the Indians' outstanding luminary, Gardner Larned. Larned is rated 12th in the nation while Seixas ranks 16th.

Seixas Pressed

Despite the lopsided score in yesterday's encounter, the locals were pressed in several duels, and three tilts went the full three sets. In the number one clash, Seixas was given a hard time by the Wildcats' Bo Roddey before gaining a 9-7, 4-6, 6-1 victory. The other singles engagement that went the limit was won by Davidson, Buck Archer downing Stan Grunder, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, at the number three berth.

The remaining singles battles were easy marks for the Blue and White racqueteers of Coach John Kenfield. On the second court, Clark Taylor cruised to a 6-2, 6-3 decision over Ted Keesler. Jack Kenfield turned back Jerry Robinson, 6-4, 6-2, at number four, Ray Morris downed Mike Williams, 6-4, 6-3, at the fifth pairing, and Jim Nicholson registered consecutive 6-3 scores over Glenn Turpin at number six.

Sweep Doubles

The Tar Heels swept through the three doubles tilts with the loss of one set. Seixas and Taylor turned back Ted Keesler and Archer, 6-2, 6-4. Morris and Rice registered a 6-0, 6-4 verdict over Robinson and Hatch, and Nicholson and Don Skakle defeated Roddey and Len Keesler by 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Today promises to be a different story, however. The Indians' top three players are all nationally known and the fourth, Brenden Macken, performed with the Canadian Davis Cup team last year.

The Tar Heel aggregation will probably line up in the same order that performed against Davidson yesterday. For William and Mary, the lineup is expected to have, in order, Larned, Fred Kovaleski, Tut Bartzen, Mavken, Howe Atwater, and Bob Galloway.

In doubles, the Indians will have Larned and Bartzen as the top duo, Kovaleski and Macken at number two, and Galloway and Bobby Doll as the third pair.

Last year the visitors ended Carolina's streak of 10 straight wins in handing the Tar Heels thier only loss of the season. Coach Kenfield's charges gained seven victories after the loss last season and have come through all 19 matches thus far this campaign with a perfect record.

Yesterday's results:

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 11, New York 6.
WP—Walters, LP—Kennedy.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.
WP—Kush, LP—Hughes.
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6.
WP—Casey, LP—Grodzicki.
Pittsburgh-Boston, night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0.
WP—Dietrich, LP—Haynes.
Boston 6, St. Louis 5 (11 innings).
WP—Johnson, LP—Sanford.
Detroit 3, New York 2.
WP—White, LP—Reynolds.
Only games scheduled.

HOME RUNS

Williams 2 (Red Sox), Heath (Browns), Lake (Tigers), Reese (Dodgers).

MONOGRAM SWEATERS

Monogram sweaters for letter-winners from the fall quarter will be available beginning this afternoon at the Carolina Sport shop. Sweaters for those who won letters during the winter quarter are expected to arrive before the end of the spring quarter.



PICK THEATRE TODAY



LORETTA YOUNG
JOSEPH COTTEN
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in "The Farmer's Daughter"
CHARLES BICKFORD
RKO RADIO
Also
Sportlight "KENTUCKY BASKETEERS"
COLOR CARTOON
TODAY
CAROLINA

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
GLASSES REPAIRED
Durham Optical Co.
215 W. Main St.
Phone F-2141 Durham





DANCE SPONSORS—Pictured above are the five sponsors for the Phi Kappa Sigma dance held last Friday and Saturday evenings. The dances climaxed a weekend of parties honoring George McCorkle, 90, of Newton, graduate of the class of '78, a Phi Kappa Sigma and the oldest living alumnus of the University. Top row, left to right are Jane Darling, of Yakima, Wash., with Oma A. Hester, president, High Point; Betsy Calhoun, Durham, with W. H. J. Hipple, secretary, Philadelphia, Pa. On the bottom row are Josephine Powe, Durham, with George McLeod, vice-president, Durham; Sally Honeycutt, Raleigh, with Jim Hauser, chapter sergeant-at-arms, Winston-Salem; Mildred Little, Albemarle, with Fred Mills, pledge master, Wadesboro.

252 Arts, Science Students Made Dean's List Last Term

Last week the Daily Tar Heel announced some of the student's names who made the Dean's list for the winter quarter. Since space did not permit the publishing of the complete list of students making all As or Bs, more of the list follows. All names omitted from this list will be published within the next few days.

The list:

Theodore Robert Dungey, Edith Catherine Dunn, Katherine S. Durham, Penelope Ann Durham, James Oliver Dyal.

Charles Ernest Edge, James Tait Elder, John A. Ellis, Jr., Susan G. Ervin, Hitt Watkins Estes, Ruth B. Evans.

Margaret Jo Farris, Edward G. Farrow, Clara Ferebee Fenner, Jay Albert Foss, Robert H. Fraser, Kathryn H. Freeman, Elias Friedland, Robert Joel Friedlander, A. G. Fullerton.

Carolyn H. Gaither, Bettie Wood Gaither, Donald A. Gallant, William Allen Garrett, Virginia E. Gaston, Gloria Gautier, Charles M. Gaylord, John L. Gignilliat, John Cooper Gill, Donald Wood Glascock, John Paul Godchaux, Irvin Howard Gordon, Paul Jules Gordon, William E. Green, Audie Vivien Green, (Mrs.) Mildred Gulley, Eugene H. Guthrie.

Betsy Jane Hahn, Leslie Bryan Haislip, Evelyn Ruth Hamburger, Ernest Richard Harden, III, Marcella Caroline Harrer, Ernest E. Harrill, Walter Joseph Harrelson, Charles T. Harris, William Benjamin Harris, Arthur M. Harrison, Lawrence J. Hartley, Valeska Haydon, Charles S. Heinmiller, Jerome J. Helprin, Wyatt Helsabeck, William Ware Henderson, Homer Hunter Henry, Robert B. Herring, Wade Bryant Hicks, James Hardin Hill, Mildred Cherry Hill, Claude W. Hinton, Marvin Poidrous Hogan, William Harris Hooks, James W. Hoyle, Floyd Guy Huffman, Mary Hariette Hurst.

Raymond B. Ingram.

Charles G. James, Harley Y. Jennings, Clifton Herman Johnson, James Henry Johnson, Lawrence McN. Johnson, William David Johnson, John Edward Johnston, B. Frank Jones, Theron Paul Jones.

Harold Allen Keen, William Howell Kerr, Judson Eugene Kinberg, Cyrus Baldwin King, John Alvin Kirkland, Charles Edmond Kistley, Benjamin G. Koonce.

Robert Richard Laidlaw, Mildred Schlater Landers, Kathryn Grace Lane, Patricia Ann Lane, William Anderson Lane, Joann Alyce Lawler, Hilda Frances Lawrence, Frances Ann Law, George Burr Leonard, Frederic Dewhurst Lewis, John Weldon Lindsay, Martha Linney, William Livingstone, Joseph Wallace Long, Peter L. Long, Stuart Butler Lucas, Thomas Green Lynch.

At Carolina
TOOKIE HODGSON
smokes
CHESTERFIELDS
He says,
"Constant quality; smooth on the throat; better-packed."
A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

FOR RENT 6A

HAVE SOME NICE GARDEN plots for summer rent. Priced right for only $3.00. Come by and see them. Roy Little, 115 King St. Victory Village. (1-0570-1)

FOR SALE 6B

MODEL "A" FORD COUPE. SEE AT shop behind Fire Station Wednesday afternoon. (1-0574-1)

1946 "M SYSTEM" HOUSETRAILER. 23 Ft. Three rooms. Sleeps four. All conveniences. Excellent condition. Univ. Trailer Court, Lot No. 51. (1-0571-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

BUICK, 1938 CLUB COUPE, RADIO, heater, Priced for quick sale. Call 4622. (1-0568-1)

LOST 12

LEFT IN 314 SAUNDERS ON MAY 5, Kaywoodie Bulldog Flame Grain pipe. Finder please drop card to Floyd Ellington, 116 W. McAden St., Graham, N. C. (1-0573-1)

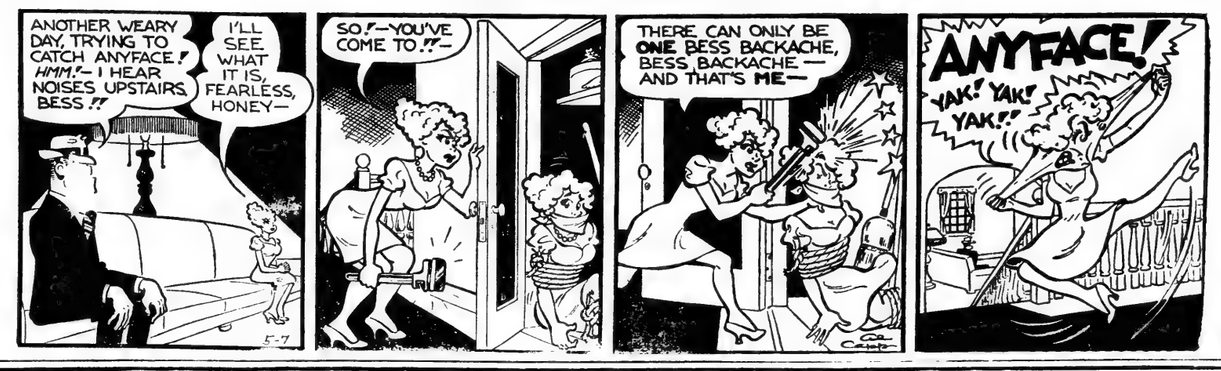
WILL PERSON WHO PICKED UP Elgin watch on bank of softball diamond No. 3, please return to Y office. (1-0572-1)

GOLD ELGIN WATCH, BLACK band, diamonds. Reward offered. Please contact Kitty Miller, Tri Delt House, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-0569-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT OR HOUSE FOR veteran and wife beginning in September. Anything goes. Write Box E. C., c-o DTH. (1-0575-1)

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



Radio and Combination Sale Now On at Ab's Intimate Bookshop

Orientation Group Selects Advisors To Incoming Coeds

The Coed Orientation committee has recently selected 54 women students to serve as advisors to incoming coeds during fall orientation week.

These advisors were selected on basis of their personalities, tact, friendliness, and their desire to promote in new coeds an understanding and interest in the curricular and extracurricular activities of the University. A training program under the direction of Jo Benton, student advisor chairman, will acquaint the new advisors with their duties in orientating new coeds.

The first meeting of the advisors will be held tomorrow at 7:00 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 2 and 3. Two meetings to be held at the same hour on the following Thursday will complete the training program.

The following coeds have been selected. Elizabeth Henshaw, Margaret Cole, Helen Ershler, Thettis Hoffner, Charlotte Johnston, Mary Louise Moulton, Carolyn Neel, Mary Swann, Elizabeth Thomas, Bettie Tillett, Nancy Walker, Rachel Woodley, Clara Auld, Joyce Jones, Roberta Osborne, Sarah Blair Pearson, Flora Margaret Allred, Audrey Bryson, Joan Butler, Lynn Currie, Josephine Fishel, Carolyn Driver, Mimi Massey, Josephine Oglesby, Julia Ross, Mary Ellen Wellons, Pat Burgiss, Frieda Deans, Betty Ann Dennett, Ruth Gibson, Hilary Hamlin, Dabney Little, Chick Slack, Joan West, Geraldine Williamson, Sallie Lee, Nelle Ring, Betty Robinson, Irma Mae Johnson, Emily Humphrey, Carlotta Houck, Miriam Evans, Mae Belle Enman, Jean Baskerville, Margaret McWilliams, Camilla Ray, Jeanne Basnight, Liz Hazlett, Betsy Ann Barbee, Carolina Warren, Mary Bright Jernigan, Mary Elizabeth Pell, and Jane Haywood Rogers.

Florida Club Meets In RP Lounge Today

The Florida club will meet this afternoon, at 5:00 in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2, and all students from the Sunshine State are urged to attend. Membership cards will be available for regular members and all who wish to join this growing organization, and after a very short business meeting final plans will be made for the "Gator Growl" to be held at Hogan's Lake Saturday afternoon.

If a member or prospective member is unable to attend Wednesday's meeting reservations for the "Growl" can be made through Friday night by calling Bodden at F-3446 or Chuck Hilty at F-3927. Those attending may bring dates, and automobiles will be of great assistance.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
TEXACO

THE COLONIAL INN
Hillsboro, North Carolina
Write or call for room reservations
Phone 823
P. O. Box 445
Dining Room Opens May 16

International Expert...

Senator Carl Hatch Speaks In Hill Hall Tomorrow Night

Students will have the opportunity to hear one of this country's foremost experts on international relations when Senator Carl W. Hatch speaks in Hill Hall tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

The Democratic senator from New Mexico has been active in both foreign and domestic affairs since he became a senator in 1933. He is an influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and the ranking Democratic committee on public lands.

During the war, Sen. Hatch was acting chairman of the Judiciary committee which caused postponement of the Pearl Harbor courtmartial trial of General Short and Admiral Kimmell. He has been a leading member of the Senate investigating group formerly known as the "Truman committee."

Sen. Hatch is expected to present a first-hand view of the conditions existing in Greece and Turkey, which he visited on a recent Mediterranean tour, and to cogently defend the Greco-Turkish loan. He is also expected to defend the work of the United Nations, which he conceived in his famous B2H2 resolution.

Sen. Hatch's address, his first since returning from Greece and Turkey, is expected to attract nationwide attention. Radio coverage is planned if the telephone strike is settled.

The Senator's address is being sponsored by the International Relations club. He is the major speaker being presented by the I.R.C. to the campus this year.

Radio Classes Will Hear Professional Specialists

Professional specialists in various fields of radio are currently being scheduled for lectures to the University radio classes, Director Earl Wynn of the Communication Center said yesterday. The Center hopes to bring a guest speaker a week to its "Introduction to Radio" classes, to lecture on various phases of the work.

Recent visiting lecturers have been Paul Norris, program director of WTIK in Durham, Mrs. Henry Pressly, public service director of WPTF in Raleigh; and Charlie Gaylord, former University student now employed at station WMFD in Wilmington.

"OPERATIONS CROSSROADS"

The mathematics and physics clubs will co-sponsor the showing of the movie, "Operations Crossroads," this evening at 8 o'clock in room 206, Phillips building. The movie, a naval film recording the atomic bomb test on Bikini, will be shown free of charge with the public invited.

TO BE ON CAMPUS

Miss Alice Eckhoff of Eastern Airlines will be on the campus tomorrow and Friday to interview those students interested in positions with her company. Interested students should make appointments to see Miss Eckhoff by seeing Miss Kathryn Cook in 209 South building.

Annual Art Show To Be in Person Through May 24

The Tenth Annual North Carolina School Art exhibit for elementary schools in North Carolina opened at Person Hall on May 3 and will be on view until May 25. The work included in this year's exhibit is limited entirely to the elementary grades

The show is to promote the teaching of art and to encourage art production in the elementary schools. Next fall the exhibit will be circulated among the public schools to give both teachers and pupils an opportunity to see what is being done in other schools.

Included in the exhibition are ceramics, paper construction figures, paintings, drawings, posters, sculpture, modeling, carving, textile designs and other art processes. The works of approximately 300 students are being exhibited as a result of the judging which was done last week by Miss Belle Boas, director of education at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

UVA to Meet Tonight In Business Session

The University Veterans association will hold its regular monthly business meeting this evening at 7:30 in the club house behind Lenoir hall.

All veterans, whether they are members of the orgainzation or not, are urged to attend.

Roy Cole and His Orchestra
PHONE 8477
Best College Orchestra in the South

Colonial Ice Company

Mrs. Housewife
Chapel Hill-Carrboro, N.C.

Dear Mrs. Housewife:

Your Community's new and modern ICE PLANT on Brewer Lane is now in operation, and we invite you and your family...and your neighbors...to inspect a long needed service that has been developed for your health and comfort.

A courteous and efficient Delivery Service is on the streets, and you will accommodate yourself and, no less please us greatly, by arranging with your Routeman for your daily needs of pure and fresh Ice -- for the Summer Season -- and always.

Crushed Ice is available whether your needs be a regular daily delivery -- or for special occasions.

Platform Service is maintained for your convenience... all day and during early evening hours.

Be assured of our desire to render you a courteous, prompt and efficient service. By returning the enclosed card this will be insured.

Thanks.

Cordially yours,
COLONIAL ICE COMPANY
Bob Billups
Manager

Telephone No. 3131
Chapel Hill-Carrboro
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Saturday, Ma...
Visit our plan...

(Periodical Dept.)
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

NEWS:
- Election Runoff
- Hatch to Speak
- Senior Week Plans

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

EDITORIAL:
- Brighter Days Ahead
- Defeated Politico Says in Graham Memorial's Candelight

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1947 | NUMBER 185

Tom Eller, Bill Miller Hit Presidential Runoff; Mills, Jabine In Balloting For DTH

Jacobson, Hodgson Moffit Victors In Publications Editorship Races

By Chuck Hauser

As final and official results of Tuesday's balloting were released yesterday by Elections board Chairman Jabie Heyward, it was revealed that approximately half the student body, 3523 students, had voted, placing Tom Eller (SP) in a runoff with Bill Miller (UP) for the presidency of the student body.

Eller received 1609 votes, only 232 votes away from a majority, as compared to Miller's 1039 and Independent Johnny Clampitt's hard-earned 801.

For the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, Barron Mills (SP) pulled out in front with a vote of 1491, leaving his runoff mate, Bookie Jabine (UP) with 1069. Roy Moose (CP) and Art Melton (Ind.) were left trailing with 615 and 215, respectively.

Jack Folger (UP) and Charlie Long (SP) will be in the runoff race for vice-president of the student body. Folger receiving 1480 votes and Long 1096. Marriote Stewart, the Campus Party candidate, showed with 711 votes.

Secretary-Treasurer

In the secretary-treasurer race, Sam Daniels (SP), John Surratt (UP), and Jim Vogler (CP) ran neck-and-neck to gain the runoff. Daniels and Surratt making it, in that order. The vote was Daniels—1095, Surratt—1079, and Vogler—1027.

In other publications, Fred Jacobson (UP, SP) overwhelmingly defeated Charles Brockmann (CP) for the editorship of the Carolina Magazine with a vote of 2211 to 1024. Tookie Hodgson (UP,SP) downed the Eddie Allen-Jud Kinberg combination for editor of the new humor magazine. The vote was 1862 to 1438.

Moffit Elected

Bill Moffit, with a triple endorsement for editor of the Yack, sailed through to victory with no opposition.

In the head cheerleader running, Moffatt "Myrt" Sherard (UP,SP) took a comfortable margin over the second highest man, Charlie Stancell (CP), with a vote of 1321 to 786, indicating a runoff between the two. Grey Adams followed up with 566 votes, Mickey Faulconer and Steve Stefanou bringing up the rear with 362 and 267, respectively.

Publications board candidates Ed Joyner (UP) and Roy Moose (CP) made the runoffs for member at large to the Board. The vote was Joyner—1077, Moose—1062. For senior member to the board, Gene Johnstone, Roland Giduz, and Julia Ross will battle for the two places available.

Publications Board

One Publications board member was elected. Bill Carmichael (UP) beat out Eddie Allen (SP) in a close race for junior member to the Board. The vote was 1598 to 1484.

For three positions at large on the Student council, four persons got into the runoffs. Bob Kirby—1320, Margaret Jean Taylor—1270, Betsy Anne Barbee—1212, and Jim Paschal—1051. Al Lowenstein was a close runner-up with 1013 votes.

For Carolina Athletic association posts, Jack Fitch was elected president by a vote of 2501 over Bobby Weant's 859, the largest majority taken by anyone running in the entire election. There will be a runoff between Bob Cox—1543 votes, and Dan Logue—638, for the vice-presidential post. Monk Whiteheart, with 1099 votes, was disqualified.

COUNTERS NEEDED

Jabie Hayward, chairman of the Election's Board sent out a special plea last night for help in counting the remaining election ballots. All candidates, party workers, and interested persons are urged to be in Graham Memorial's Candelight room at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

NEWS BRIEFS

Senators Kill Taft's Change In Labor Bill

Legislation Aimed Toward Bargaining

Washington, May 7—(UP)—Senate defeat of the labor-bill amendment aimed at restricting industry-wide bargaining came by a one-vote margin, 44 to 43.

The action is a sharp rebuff to Senate Labor committee Chairman Taft, who is sponsor of the Senate Taft-Hartley bill. At the same time, it is an equally smashing victory for two Republican senators—Irving Ives of New York, and Wayne Morse of Oregon. The pair also led a successful fight against the amendment in committee.

Stunning Surprise

The defeat of the amendment was a stunning surprise to the Senate GOP leadership. Only last Friday, the upper chamber overwhelmingly approved a Taft-backed amendment making it an unfair labor practice for unions to coerce or restrain workers during organizing campaigns.

The amendment which was beaten today, introduced originally by Senator Ball of Minnesota, would have required the National Labor Relations board to limit bargaining units to employees of a single company or to employers within a single county or district. sixteen Republicans joined 28 Democrats in voting against it, while 31 Republicans and 12 Democrats voted for it.

Brazil Reds Outlawed By Supreme Tribunal

Rio de Janeiro, May 7.—(UP)—The Brazilian communist party was outlawed today by the supreme electoral tribunal. President Dutra decreed the suspension of the Brazilian Federation of Labor and 21 regional labor organizations because of alleged communist influence.

Budget Cut Is Unwise Marshall Tells Press

Washington, May 7. — (UP) — Secretary of State Marshall told a news conference today that congressional moves to economize on spending by his department are very serious and are embarrassing to him in his efforts to preserve world peace.

Coast Guard Reports Helicopter Explosion

Seattle, May 7. — (UP) — Coast Guard headquarters at Seattle, Wash., report that a helicopter with an undetermined number of persons aboard exploded in mid-air and crashed into Lake Union tonight.

Union Funds Exhausted Says Phone Federation

Washington, May 7. — (UP) — Officials of the national Federation of Telephone Workers say they abandoned their month-long fight for a nationwide phone strike settlement because "the union is financially exhausted." Local unions, thrown back on their own in negotiations, have secured agreements with telephone companies in Wisconsin, Illinois and the District of Columbia.

U. N. Will Hear Arab Talk about Palestine

Lake Success, N. Y., May 7 —(UP)—The United Nations general assembly, meeting in an unprecedented session, today issued a specific invitation to an Arab spokesman to speak on the Palestine problem.

WEATHER TODAY

Fair and Cooler.

On Turkey, Greece....

Senator Hatch Will Speak On Middle East Journey

Senator Carl A. Hatch, leading foreign policy expert, will deliver a special report to the campus from the International Relations club speaker's platform tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall on his recent trip through Greece, Turkey and the Middle East.



SENATOR HATCH

President Frank Graham will introduce Hatch and the senator's speech, which is expected to attract nationwide attention, will be broadcast tonight by radio if the telephone strike is over.

In the light of his visit to the Mediterranean trouble spots, Hatch has come out on the Senate floor in vigorous support of the Truman Doctrine to stiffen nations against communist infiltration. Following his address the floor will be thrown open for audience questioning.

The New Mexico senator will fly from Washington this morning by plane. After his arrival, I.R.C. members will take him on a tour of the campus and this evening at 6:30 Hatch will attend a banquet at the Carolina inn.

Immediately after his address in Hill hall, a public reception will be held in the solon's honor. John Brisson, I.R.C. chairman, invited all students and faculty members to meet Hatch personally during the reception in Graham Memorial's main lounge.

Hatch was co-author of the famous B2H2 Senatorial resolution which blazed the way for America's leadership in setting up the United Nations organization. The senator has recently advocated immediate amendment of the UN charter in order to strengthen the world organization. The ability to wage war must be taken away from each nation, according to Hatch, and given to a real international government. A powerful world military force with bases all over the world must be set up without delay Hatch has stated on frequent occasions during deliberations by the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Big Feats Expected....

Senior Week Continues Here With 'Barefoot Day', Prom

The second phase of Senior week unfolds today when all graduating seniors discard their shoes and socks and promenade as part of the annual "Barefoot Day" ceremonies. "Barefoot day" will be followed by tomorrow night's annual social highlight, the Junior-Senior semi-formal ball. The Junior-Senior dance will be held in Woollen gymnasium tomorrow night. Sammy Fletcher and his Duke Ambassadors will play for the dance. Memberships to the junior-senior dance are being sold daily in the Y and by class agents for $1.50.

Off to a flying start at last night's "Saddle Shoe Stomp," the annual senior week program will continue today as senior men and women walk gingerly to and from classes in their bare feet.

Highlight and concluding feature of senior week, however, will be tomorrow night's dance. Besides the Duke Ambassadors, widely-acclaimed as the top collegiate band in this area, the evening's entertainment will feature two top song artists. Male vocalist Clarence Smith of Louisville, Ky., and female vocalist Sally Waddell of Greensboro are featured with the Ambassadors, and will be performing tomorrow night. Fletcher, leader of the band, performs on the drums and also vocalizes besides doing most of the arranging for his 18-piece orchestra.

Enthusiasm is running high among senior class members as they get together this week for the last time prior to graduation. All seniors have been urged to participate in the "Barefoot Day" ceremonies today.

It was announced yesterday by Dean of Women Catherine Carmichael that all coeds will receive two o'clock permission for the junior-senior dance tomorrow night.

YMCA Asks Funds To Help Victims Of Texas Blast

In answer to a nation-wide request from Galveston, Texas, for emergency relief funds for the citizens of Texas City, Charles Foley, president of the University YMCA, announced that his organization would run a booth in the lobby of the Y building today to collect all contributions.

"Your donations are urgently needed," explained Coye Rogers, who has been appointed by the Y cabinet to head this drive.

"An estimated 650 people were killed, and at least 3000 others injured in the recent fires and explosions, and the hard-pressed Red Cross can only meet one third of the immediate needs of the residents of the area."

The Y booth will be open from 8 until 4 o'clock today.

FOR THE SENIORS

Anybody that is anybody can't afford to be seen with shoes on today.

Dr. Winston to Speak Here on Social Welfare

Dr. Ellen Winston, state commissioner of Public welfare, will speak here this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the fourth floor of the Alumni building. Dr. Winston, who is being sponsored by the Woman's Vocational office and the YWCA, will speak on the opportunities in social welfare.

Two Night Run Of Playmakers Opens Tonight

116th Experimentals Boasts Three Plays

Opening this evening in the Playmakers theatre at 7:30 is the first performance of a two-night run of the 116th Bill of Experimental Plays.

Samuel Selden, director of the Playmakers, invites the public to see these three original one-act plays that are produced by dramatic art students under the general supervision of Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant director on the Playmakers staff.

"As Long As There Are Stars," a fantastic tragedy laid at Sid's Bar on the outskirts of Knoxville, Tenn., is the first play on the program. Emily Chapell is the author; Ann Dubs directed the play.

A fantasy, "Philip Comes Home," laid in the living room of an old country house, is the second production on the bill. The play was written by Kermit Hunter and directed by Gene McLain.

The last play of the evening is a folk comedy, "They Shall Take Up Serpents," by Eugene Wiggins, student in the Playwriting course.

Collegiate Press Holds Convention At State College

Nearly 200 students from all over the state are expected to participate in the revival meeting of the semi-annual conventions of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association at State college, Raleigh, tomorrow and Saturday.

From Carolina publications nearly a dozen representatives are expected to attend, six as official delegates. Roland Giduz, leader of the Tar Heel delegation, announced that any staff members of all campus publications interested in attending the sessions should contact him immediately.

Beginning tomorrow morning at 10:30 the group will hold a general meeting at the Carolina hotel in Raleigh, headquarters for the week-end. Noel Houston, local author, will be a featured speaker at the luncheon, and Josephus Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer will be banquet speaker in the evening.

During the afternoon one-hour panel discussions will be held on all phases of newspaper writing, business management, magazine writing, publications make-up, and yearbook work. L. M. Pollander and Stuart Seibriest of the journalism department, and Jake Wade of the University News bureau, and Noel Houston will lead several of these forums.

An informal dance will follow the banquet, and a short business session will be held at State college Saturday morning.

Bragaw Heads Council...

Victory Village Begins New Council Operations

Bill Bragaw of Southport was elected acting chairman of the newly-formed Victory Village council when the organization met for the first time on Monday evening. Tom Reynolds of Greensboro and Tom Cole of Raleigh were selected as vice-chairman and secretary respectively to serve with Bragaw until such time as the village holds a general election for mayor.

Initial business of the council consisted in the organization of committees to deal with problems that have arisen in the community. Dick Letaw was appointed chairman of a traffic control committee and charged with immediate responsibility for enforcing a ten-mile speed limit. Complaints of residents against reckless driving and its menace to children was one of the immediate reasons behind formation of the council.

Other civic matters received attention with the appointment of additional committees on playgrounds, dog control, street lighting and surfacing. The council plans to meet every Monday evening.

Chief Item Among Many...

Legislature to Debate Record Agency Bill

By Bockie Jabine

Discussion of a bill to establish a student government record agency will be the chief item on the budget of the Student Legislature when it meets at 7:30 this evening in Gerrard hall.

Speaker Charlie Warren also stated that consideration of the Di, Phi, and I.R.C. budgets will come up, along with a proposed amendment to the inter-dormitory section of the constitution.

Lastly, the assembly will debate a bill to purchase supplies and furnish for the newly-created student government room in Graham Memorial. Authorization for the student union to set aside space for governmental business was approved at a meeting of the legislature last month.

The student government record agency bill provides for the printing of a four page publication 20 times a school year "covering all phases of student government at the University."

Warren, one of the bill's strongest advocates indicated in a speech to the assembly two weeks ago, that he hoped the pamphlet would take on the appearance of Washington's "Congressional Record."

According to Article one of the bill, a student editor would be elected by the Legislature for a one year period, and would be responsible for the publication of the record. The bill further states that the Record shall be printed at the Village printshop.

Distribution of the Record will include all dormitory rooms and fraternity houses.

Lentz Named Head Of Pi Lambda Phi

Marvin Lentz has been elected the new president of Pi Lambda Phi. Other officers elected are: Irvin Fox, vice-president; Robert Jo Friedlander, secretary; Harvey Auerbach, treasurer; Stan Fox, intermural manager; and Charles Borton, house manager.

NO BAND REHEARSAL

There will be no band rehearsal today. Instead, free technicolor movies of the Sugar Bowl game will be shown at 7 o'clock in Hill hall with the public cordially invited.

Brighter Days Ahead

From out of the maze of criticism and charges of disinterest in student government, it was particularly gratifying to see emerge the greatest student vote in Carolina's history in Tuesday's election.

And we are pleased and happy that Carolina's great postwar student body made its wishes felt as over half its number flocked to the polls to let everyone know just what men they wanted to lead them next year.

Over 3,300 votes were cast, and the results can be taken as a better than fair indication of just what the students want. Too often in past years, a small vote had not always been indicative of the desires of the majority. This year such was not the case. It is gratifying to see majority rule makes its power felt on this campus. With such aroused interest, possibly bigger and brighter days are ahead for Carolina student government.

But to those who went to the polls Tuesday to express their wishes: a word of caution. Numerous runoffs will be necessary to determine most of the big offices on the campus. Therefore it will behoove all of you to go to the polls again next Tuesday and vote for the man you want. You have shown your wishes by the first returns. Make them definite by voting again next week and putting the desired candidates in office.

Timely Speech

A timely and informative speech is scheduled in Hill hall tonight at eight o'clock under the auspices of the International Relations club.

The speaker will be Senator Carl W. Hatch, Democrat from New Mexico, who has just returned from a Mediterranean tour. He is expected to defend the Greco-Turkish loan and will deliver a first-hand account of existing conditions in Greece and Turkey. He is also expected to speak of the work of the United Nations.

For those students interested in vitally important national affairs, and few of us can afford not to be, tonight's address by Senator Hatch will be well worth hearing.

The speech also marks the first speaker presentation by the IRC in a long, long time. With the CPU forging to the front by presenting a series of successful speakers, it is good to note that the IRC is at last beginning to percolate and help take up the slack caused by its recent inactivity.

Deserved Recognition

This has been a big week for the quiet, good-natured, hard-working little man who spins the wheels that result in publication of the *Carolina Magazine*.

First, Editor Fred Jacobson turned loose on the campus one of the best magazines it has ever been fortunate enough to have for its reading pleasure. It was easily the best since pre-war days, and better than a lot of the pre-war variety. The April issue furnished ample proof to the campus that Jacobson has "arrived." He has been working long and hard since last September, always plugging for an improved magazine. The improvements were steady and the magazine has grown in stature, culminating its growth with the April issue.

Criticism has been levelled freely at Jacobson all year long, but the extent of campus dissatisfaction was shown to be in the distinct minority Tuesday when a landslide of student votes gave Jacobson a solid vote of confidence in his work and ability by sweeping him back into office for another year.

Those students who re-elected the likable Magazine editor gave him recognition that has been greatly deserved and long past due. Those students also will be fortunate in having him back next year to produce the fine type of magazine that the past year's experience has proved him to be capable of doing.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
News Editor: Burton Mills Sports: Bill Carmichael



Getting the Bird....

Defeated Candidate Now Knows How It Must Have Felt to Hoover

By Eddie Allen

They took my Wilkie buttons away from me yesterday, and anything further you wish to say about the Solid South you can tell it to Norman Thomas.

How any self-respecting, gallus-snapping Southern Democrat like myself can lose, not once but TWICE in one election, I still can't understand. And even after the local version of the Literary Digest gave me the farmers' backing in the first straw vote, too.

Now I know how Hoover felt.

It wasn't so bad, the way that Kinberg and I got our lumps for the Humor Mag sugar. In fact, we were pretty philosophical from the time we were seen passing Danziger's without going in. Our only campaigning the last night was with guys who were too old to vote, practically old grand-dads. When I called Jud with results of the first tabulations, which showed us slightly in arrears with 437 votes, he was amazed.

"I know about the 37," quoth Jud excitedly, "but where in the hell did the 400 come from?"

Yes, we were elated. We knew then that the Social Register had gone out for us, en masse. Let the red-blooded Americans go their way; we had the Four-Hundred.

Even the write-in notations didn't faze us. Several campus wags went wag-wag by scribbling in Dan the Dog, probably the best choice, at that. Then there were the characters who crossed out Allen and voted for Kinberg. I'm not mad at them either. But as for the guy who erased all candidates, I am a bit miffed. Evidently over-possessed with social consciousness, he X'ed out the names set forward and caustically commented:

"God help us."

The trend of my feelings Tuesday night looked much like a tangent graph from the trigonometry class I missed Wednesday. At 8 o'clock I was calm and still smiling at everybody out of campaign habit. At 9 o'clock the first returns came in and I sobered up—until 9:30. At 10 o'clock I was getting ready to join Art Melton as the first candidate for 1948. Yeah, I was just building for next year after all. At 11 o'clock I had become so recklessly confident that I approached my honored opponent, then straggling along with only a half-thousand vote lead, and asked him to concede.

That was superfluous, of course, because I was already too conceited.

I gave up and went down to see how the P.U. Board balloting was coming out. That's right, it was P. U. My opponent, Billy Carmichael, had me there from the start. He owned a clip board, and used it to give me the best clipping since I last visited Y. Z. Cannon's barber shop.

We enjoyed watching the count, however. He would take a lead—I would grimace. I would take a lead—he would frown. He would take a lead again—and I would quietly beat him over the head with one of the smaller vote-counters.

All in all it was a great election. I may have gone to pot in the voting, but the voters left me the pot. And any time the Socialists want another good losing candidate, I can be as red faced as any of them.

At that, though, the election did give me a new urge for humor writing. In losing I gained a new animal-character for the DTH. For though Kinberg may carry on with his dog, the voters yesterday gave me the bird.

Letters To The Editor

An Invitation

Dan the Dog was waiting for me at my first class yesterday morning to give me results of the late, lamented race. He had come to pledge friendship despite the vote. But then, he's a dumb animal.

Becoming serious, both Eddie Allen and myself were anything but downhearted candidates yesterday. For the large number of voters who xed our line brought cheer that you can't get from beer.

And speaking of the evil 3.2 brew, Eddie and I invite all those who supported us to drop into Aggie's or the Shack any afternoon and have a beer with us. The only identification you need is the quarter to pay for the bottle of suds.

Honest folks, we love you, each and every ballot.

JUD KINBERG.

Side of Street

To the Editor:

Ignoring the old problem of whether James Street was sent to us as a blessing or as a plague, there remains the fact that he was sent. I consider Mr. Street to be further evidence that the South can produce anything the North can, and do a better job of it. The only Northern product we need is the money our New York friends spend having their wild offspring civilized in Southern universities.

Mr. Street is correct in saying that, from the point of view of the observer, his image in the picture is to the left. However, it would seem more natural to say that from the subjects' point of view, Mr. Street is back on the right, where he ought to be.

I haven't much interest in which view is chosen, and I mean no offense to either of them, but if the pig objects to being put on the left, I offer my apologies to the pig.

Yours most sincerely,
JOHN M. RUTH

Dial F-3871 for newspaper service.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PERSON COMPARES V-E DAY 1945 WITH SPRING LETHARGY OF 1947; WASHINGTON BASKS IN POTOMAC SUNSHINE WHILE WAR COLLEGE STUDIES RUSSIAN WAR.

Washington.—Notes on the Anniversary of an Armistice—San Francisco May 8, 1945: The United Nations being born. . .Simultaneously, the end of the war in Europe. History in the making. . . Delirious people, dizzy people, happy people. . .Auto horns and ticker tape. . .Senator Tom Connally saying, "The war is over.". . .American Legion vets in uniform, older vets in gray and blue uniform: "Remember 1918 when you and I did this in Paris? We never thought it would happen again.". . .Sailors kissing pretty girls. Soldiers singing. Secretary of State Stettinius beaming. . . A new union of nations. The United Nations. . .The end of our traditional isolation, the end of war. . . . We won't make the same mistake we made after 1918. This time America will stick with the other nations, stick and pitch for peace.

Sailors kissing pretty girls, strange girls. . .Texas Tom shaking hands, slapping backs, pumping hands. "The war's over in Europe. Hitler's finished.". . .Senator Vandenberg beaming. . .Ed Stettinius grinning. . .Back on my desk, a letter from an old schoolmate, his son missing in action. . .But now there'll be new hope—through the new United Nations. . . No more boys missing in action. . .The Russians, it's true, acted strangely at the armistice, holding up the final announcement. But they've suffered a lot. Gone through hell. You have to understand them. . . Then there was that story of mine which everyone denied—the story of how Stalin ordered American troops out of Potsdam, back to the River Elbe. . .We were practically in Berlin, trying to help win the war as quickly as possible. But the Russians wanted us out. . .Well, if they wanted to waste their own men, taking Berlin themselves, that's their business. Peculiar people, the Russians. . .Meanwhile, let's get ahead with building up this new United Nations. Because peace is here to stay.

Washington, D. C., May 8, 1947: Seems a long time since war. The anti-aircraft guns are gone from Potomac Park. The grass is reseeded and greener than ever. Nothing to remind you of war—except the Wave barracks. And a sailor with an accordion serenading a Wave. . .Willow trees dipping low over the Potomac. . .Lovers lounging on park benches. Skies reaching down to caress the horizon. Pansies preening themselves in gaudy, prideful glory. . .War seems long ago, very long ago—but not quite forgotten.

STUDYING NEXT WAR

Across the Tidal Basin under the willows sits the War College. Dull, unimaginative brick buildings. Inside goes on the imaginative business of moving troops, guns, ships, planes on checkerboards, planning the possibilities of war. . .George Kennan, crack student of Russian affairs, lives in that building; brought back from Moscow to lecture Army-Navy officers, tell them what to expect from Russia in regard to war. . .Across the Tidal Basin, girls riding on bicycles. White-faced clerks drinking in the sunshine. . .An ex-GI strolling with his new bride. They may be living in a shack or a trailer or with a mother-in-law, but along the Potomac all outdoors belongs to them.

Times change. Even nature changes. . . There was a time when my father-in-law, strolling through these same fields with Teddy Roosevelt, was dared by Teddy to swim the Potomac, cold with the thaws of March. . .Both swam it—over and back. . .And the now cultivated parkland with its cherry trees and pansy beds was then such a deserted swampland that they were able to walk to the back door of the White House, dripping and half undraped, unseen even by Mrs. Roosevelt. . .Yes, times change.

Imagine President Truman getting away with that in teeming, thriving Potomac Park today!. . .My father-in-law believed in war, believed in war's inevitability. He was sent by T. R. to Germany to study the Kaiser's military machine, brought back to the U. S. Army its present system of indirect artillery fire—then considered revolutionary. . .Now atomic bombs make artillery as out of date as bows and arrows. . .Even war changes—at least its methods of killing. The only thing that doesn't change is the fact that we keep on killing.

CHAINED WOMEN

Across the park surrounded by cherry trees sits the Jefferson Memorial. . . .Once women chained themselves to cherry trees along the Tidal Basin in protest against chopping down the trees to make room for the Memorial. . .They were fanatics against change. . .But now the Memorial basks in the sunlight, and new trees planted around its base, look as if they had been there forever. . .Jefferson wouldn't particularly like that. He believed in change.

Joint Meeting Called For Military Groups

A joint meeting of the Reserve Officers association and the 320th Composite group has been called for 7:30 o'clock tonight in Bingham 103 by Robert W. Linker, president of the Reserve Officers association.

The officers association will elect officers and discuss the prospective state convention. The 320th Composite group will have its first training session with discussion led by Col. James W. McNeer of the North Carolina Military Training district and Col. James B. Bullitt and Major Joshua H. Wisebram of Chapel Hill.

All reserve officers of all military services and all AUS officers have been invited to attend.

It Happens Here...

7:30—Reserve Officers association meeting in Bingham.
—116th Experimentals production in Playmaker theater.
—Student Legislature meeting in Gerrard hall.
8:30—Senator Carl Hatch speaks in Hill hall on trip through Middle East.

HIS MAJESTY

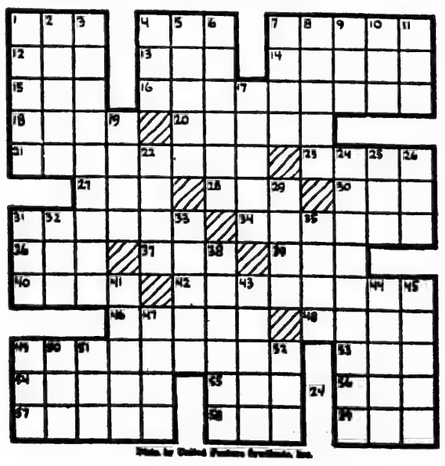
Recognition is due to the senior today
In the class room and in the street
And the mark of distinction for this campus elite
Will be one pair of dirty bare feet.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W	A	N	T		D	R	I	P		A
A	L	A	E		R	I	L	E		L
R	A	T		D	E	L	L		L	A
		I	D	E	A	L		R	A	T
M	O	O	R	E	D		T	O	P	E
I	N	N	E	R		S	O	B	S	
S	L	A	W		S	I	T	E		P
S	O	L		D	O	N	E		G	A
Y	O		B	E	R	G		M	A	T
		K	O	R	E	A		C	A	S
G	E	L	I	D		G	O	B		E
O	R	L	E		C	O	D		B	R
T	S	A	R		O	D	E		I	N

ACROSS
1—Drunkard
4—Burmese tribe
7—Old Jap coins
12—Period of time
13—Sea bird
14—Lively dance
15—Flow away
16—Misfortune
18—Heap
20—Fertile spots
21—Estate managers
23—Leer
27—Conducted
28—Long fish
30—Household god
31—Prejudiced
34—Announcement
36—Tavern
37—Old horse
39—Small island in river
40—Where flowers are grown
42—Small picture
46—Light brown color
48—Hand out cards
49—Quartering of soldiers
53—Floor cover
54—Foreign
55—Bow head
56—Prefix: upon
57—Consecrate
58—Empty talk
59—Hideout



DOWN
1—Leaks slowly
2—Moon's path
3—Plateau
4—Social time
5—Fervor
6—Trespass
7—Monster
8—Low-voiced singer
9—Mr. Baba
10—Negative
11—Secret agent
17—Site of Krupp works
19—Female sheep
22—British base on Red Sea
24—Sparkled
25—Varnish ingredient
26—Sooner than
29—Money lent
31—What baby wears
32—West Saxon king
33—Lifeboat support
35—Bound
38—Donating
41—Bottoms of shoes
43—City in Italy
44—Color of mole's coat
45—City in Illinois
47—Optical glass
48—Persian title
50—Sick
51—U. N. official
52—Goods (abbr.)

Made by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

SC Net Tourney Here Today; Golfers At Duke

Trackmen Trounce Duke; W. & M. Tops Tennis Crew, 8-1

Conference Team Title Goes To Indians; Morris Triumphs

By Irwin Smallwood

William and Mary's potent tennis team, easily the best the South has produced in years, swept the Southern conference dual meet and team championship from Carolina yesterday afternoon by an 8-1 count, and today their No. 1 ace—Gardner Larned—will hold the top-seeded position as the SC individual playoffs begin at 2 p. m. on the local courts.

In the important dual meet yesterday, the Indians had little trouble in downing the Tar Heels for their 38th victory in a row and thus breaking the Carolina win streak at 25 straight.

Carolina, whose Tar Heels had recorded 19 consecutive triumphs during the current campaign up to yesterday, managed to salvage only one singles match, and Ray Morris, who was captain of the 1944 team, won that contest in the No. 5 position. Morris defeated Bob Galloway, 6-2, 6-3 in the first match completed during the afternoon.

The Tar Heels were able to cop only two other sets in the entire fray, those coming in the No. 2 and No. 6 singles spots. Clark Taylor won the first set from Fred Kovaleski before dropping the next two, and Jim Nicholson rallied to take the second set before losing the final round.

Larned, the W. and M. ace who is ranked 12th among the nation's amateurs, played a superb game of tennis, and Vic Seixas, Tar Heel No. 1 man who is rated 16th, proved no match for the lanky visiting star. Larned employed a blistering backhand pass to stymie the usually effective net attack of Seixas and emerge the winner after giving up only five games in two sets.

Coach John Kenfield of Carolina had nothing but praise for the Indians, and he acclaimed the visitors as "the best team in the nation by far."

There are seven schools entered in the individual tournament, and play will be today at 2 p.m. tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m. Each team entered can have eight men in the singles and four doubles teams.

Pairings and seedings were made last night, with Larned getting the No. 1 spot, Seixas the No. 2, and Kovaleski the No. 3. Teams entered include Carolina (eight men), W. and M. (eight men), Davidson (eight men, Duke (eight men), State (eight men), The Citadel (five men), and Maryland (four men).

Carolina players' pairings:

First round: Morris, bye; Taylor v. Irvin (Citadel); Kenfield v. Bunch (Citadel); Seixas v. Davis (Duke); Swizart v. L. Kessler (Davidson); Rice v. Weathers (NCS); Skakle, bye; Gruner, bye.

Second round: Morris v. Galloway (WM); Skakle v. Robinson (Davidson); Gruner v. T. Kessler (Davidson).

All feature matches throughout the day will be played on No. 1 varsity court in front of the grandstand.

There will be a 50 cent admission charge for the Southern conference tournament beginning this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All tickets are for the entire tourney.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Baseballers To Meet Virginia There Today

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Charlottesville, Va., May 7.—The University of North Carolina baseball team, 20 strong, arrived here this afternoon.

Holding the somewhat unique distinction of not playing to a decision in their last three starts, two of which ended in overtime stalemates and the other having been rained out, the Tar Heels will be striving for their 10th triumph. The two teams met earlier in the campaign with the Cavaliers winning 5-3.

Monk Whiteheart will open on the mound tomorrow in the first engagement on the three-game road trip. The remainder of the lineup is expected to have the same octet that has started the last two games. The batting order will read: Black, cf; Hamilton, 3b; Beason, lf; Hussey, rf; Gregory, 1b; Hackney, 2b; Ryan, ss; Hardee, c; Whiteheart, p.

Following tomorrow's clash, the Carolina team moves on to College Park, Md., to battle the Old Liners in a Southern conference tussle.

Tennis Summaries

Larned (WM) defeated Seixas, 6-3, 6-2; Kovaleski (WM) defeated Taylor, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Bartzen (WM) defeated Gruner, 6-2, 6-3; Atwater (WM) defeated Kenfield, 6-0, 6-2; Morris (NC) defeated Galloway, 6-2, 6-3; Doll (WM) defeated Nicholson, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Larned-Bartzen defeated Seixas-Taylor, 6-1, 6-4; Kovaleski-Atwater defeated Nicholson-Skakle, 6-2, 6-1; Galloway-Doll defeated Morris-Rice, 6-2, 6-3.

Tar Heels Score 83-48 Win By Amassing 11 First Places

The power-laden Carolina tracksters downed the Duke Blue Devils, 83-48, in a meet run on Fetzer Field yesterday afternoon. The win was the third Tar Heel dual victory and they remain undefeated to date.

The scheduled jayvee meet with Guilford college this afternoon has been cancelled at the Quakers request.

Bob Morrow and Bob Seligman were the high scorers for Carolina with 10 points each. Morrow won both hurdles, and Seligman took the shot and discus. His throw of 146 feet 5 inches broke the University mark that he set in the Florida relays earlier in the season by over four feet.

Bob Kirk, Tar Heel freshman, took the javelin throw with a heave of 185 feet 5 inches. In the half-mile event Roger Neighborgal of Duke nosed out Carolina's Jack Milne by a couple of yards in a very close race. Neighborgal also nosed Don Nelson in the quarter to take that event.

Nelson came roaring down the stretch to take the 220-yard run by beating Doug Ausbon and Loren Young of Duke. Carolina scored sweeps of all three places in the high jump, one mile run, two mile run and high hurdles.

Nineteen men of the Fetzer-Ranson combine broke into the scoring column to better the previous high of 15 in the Navy meet.

The summary:

One-mile run: Tie: Smith (C), Mackenzie (C), Milne (C), 4:48.8.

440-yard run: Neighborgal (D), Nelson (C), Young (D), 49.6.

100-yard dash: Ausbon (D), Hartley (D), Shultz (C), 10.3.

220-yard dash: Nelson (C), Ausbon (D), Young (D), 22.1.

880-yard run: Neighborgal (D), Milne (C), Burnham (C), 1:58.5.

120-yard high hurdles: Morrow (C), Taylor (C), Heggie (C), 15.7.

High jump: Tie: Moody (C), Joyner (C), Corpening (C), 6 feet.

Two-mile run: Tie: Miller (C), Magill (C), 3, Smith (C).

220-yard low hurdles: Morrow (C), Scupine (D), Taylor (C), 25.3.

Pole vault: Tie: McLeod (C), and Jackson (D), Bowles (D), 12 feet 6 inches.

Shot put: Seligman (C), Gardinier (D), Copley (D), 48 feet ¾ inch.

Javelin: Kirk (C), Dunham (D), Scioscia (D), 185 feet 5 inches.

Discus: Seligman (C), Klosterman (C), Gardinier (D), 146 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump: Briley (C), Ausbon (D), Moody (C), 22 feet ½ inch.

Mile relay: Duke (Young, Austin, Ausbon, Neighborgal) 3:28.2.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1.

WP—Pollet, LP—Lombardi.

Pittsburgh-Boston, night game.

All other games postponed—wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia-St. Louis, night game.

All other games postponed—wet grounds.

HOME RUNS

Moore (Cardinals).

Links Combine After 8th Win

Carolina's smooth-swinging golfers will meet their supreme test of the season this afternoon when they take to the fairways against the highly-favored linksmen of Duke at Hope Valley Country club. The first foursome will tee off at 1:30 o'clock.

The Tar Heels have been pointing for the encounter all season long while wading through such potent opponents as Michigan, Georgetown and LSU, all sectional leaders, and they should be in top form for the match.

Coach Chuck Erickson announced yesterday that all students are invited to follow the Tar Heel golfers in their match with Duke today. No admission is charged.

Coach Chuck Erickson will probably send dependable Dick Doescher off in the No. 1 position along with Joltin' June Bailey at No. 2. The Tarboro Terror, Harvey Ward, will be in the No. 3 spot, playing with Greensboro's gift to Carolina golfdom, Ray Taylor at No. 4.

Mighty Mike Nolan, the man with the built-in bunker, is set to play at No. 5, teaming with eagle-eyed Ed Ashby who will be in the No. 6 berth.

Duke has by far the best team that the Carolina lads have faced all year, having nosed out the locals in the team competition of the Southern Intercollegiate tournament played in Georgia last month.

The 6,700-yard Hope Valley layout is in top shape for the battle, with a large crowd expected to be on hand to witness the classic of classics.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Mural Schedule

SOFTBALL

4:00—Diamond 1: Delta Sig vs Sigma Chi No. 1; diamond 2: Beta No. 1 vs Chi Psi No. 1; diamond 3: St. Anthony vs Phi Kap No. 2; diamond 4: Alexander No. 1 vs Whitehead; diamond 5: ATO No. 2 vs Phi Delt No. 2; diamond 6: Kappa Sig No. 1 vs Beta No. 2; diamond 7: Sigma Nu No. 1 vs SAE No. 2; diamond 8: Phi Delt No. 1 vs Pika; diamond 9: Oakwood Drive vs Lewis No. 1.

5:00—Phi Gam No. 1 vs Zete No. 2; diamond No. 2: Phi Gam No. 2 vs Kappa Psi; diamond 3: Ruffin vs Locals; diamond 4: KA No. 1 vs Lambda Chi; diamond 5: ATO No. 1 vs Chi Phi No. 2; diamond 8: Phi Delta Phi vs ZBT; diamond 7: Old East vs Law School; diamond 8: Pi Lamb No. 2 vs SAE No. 1; diamond 9: Sigma Chi No. 2 vs TEP No. 1.

HORSESHOES

4:00—Box 1: Zeta Psi No. 2 vs Phi Kap No. 3; box 2: ATO No. 5 vs Kappa Sig No. 1; box 3: Phi Delt No. 2 vs KA No. 2.

5:00—Box 1: Miller Hall vs Grads No. 2; box 2: ATO No. 3 vs Sigma Nu No. 4; box 3: Sigma Chi No. 3 vs Kappa Sig No. 4.

Yesterday's mural results:

SOFTBALL

13 Sigma Nu No. 2	Pi Lamb No. 2, 9
16 Beta No. 1	Phi Gam No. 2, 3
20 Sigma Nu No. 1	Chi Psi No. 1, 4
10 Phi Delt No. 1	ZBT 7
16 Phi Delt No. 2	SAE No. 2, 11
19 DKE No. 1	KA No. 1, —
18 Sigma Chi No. 2	SAE No. 1, 11
18 Kappa Sig No. 1	Chi Phi No. 1, 3
KA No. 2	TEP No. 2, 8
Phi Delta Phi	Kappa Sig No. 2, 3
Beta No. 2	DKE No. 2, 3
Zeta No. 2	St. Anthony 6
Zeta No. 1	Phi Kap No. 1, 6
Delta Sig	Phi Gam No. 1, 3
ATO No. 2	Kappa Psi 4
Grads	Steele 5

HORSESHOES

Kappa Sig No. 2	Zeta Psi No. 1, 1
Phi Gam No. 1	Kappa Sig No. 3, 0
Mod. School No. 2	Oakwood Dr. 1
Beta	ATO 0

At Carolina

BEN BEALE

smokes CHESTERFIELDS

She says,

"I've always smoked Chesterfields. They're TOPS!"

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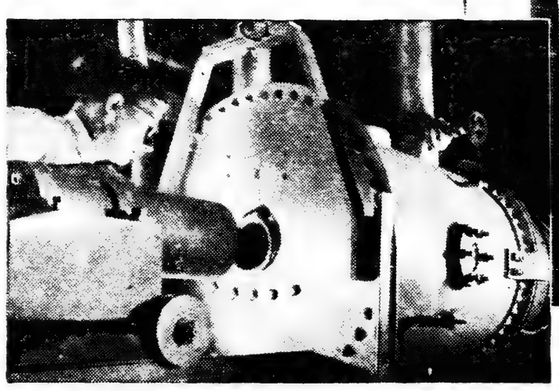
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering

Explosives—an essential industrial tool





Frank A. Loving, Chemical Engineer, Texas A & M '41, prepares to fire an explosive charge into a chamber of methane or dusty air to test safety under conditions found in coal mines.

A. L. St. Peter, Princeton '37, supervisor blasting operation Susquehanna River Project, lowers a 5½ inch "Nitramon" Primer into one of 600 drill holes preparatory to blasting a pipe line ditch.

INDUSTRIAL explosives are as much of a yardstick of industrial progress as sulfuric acid. They are involved in the fabrication of nearly all the products used by man. This year the United States will use over 500 million pounds of industrial explosives.

The technical problems that confront the explosives industry are many and varied. A measure of this is the fact that the Du Pont Company manufactures about two hundred dynamite formulations, each intended to do a different job, from the slow heaving action of blasting coal to the rapid, violent shattering necessary for a hard ore. Ranging between these two extremes are a large number of intermediate grades, including explosives especially formulated for agricultural work, seismic prospecting for oil, submarine blasting—right down to the tiny charge used in an explosive rivet.

Studies In Laboratory and Field

One of the first industrial laboratories for chemical research in the United States, the Eastern laboratory of the Du Pont Explosives Department has nearly two hundred chemists, engineers, physicists and assistants. There, methods have been developed for measuring the power of explosives, the degree to which they shatter or pulverize various materials, their water resistance, their safety characteristics when exposed to shock or flame, the composition of the gases they produce, etc. As a result of studies of the influence of various factors on dynamite performance, it has become possible to formulate an explosive to meet practically any blasting condition.

In keeping with these improvements, the application of explosives has reached a new level of efficiency. Technical service men, usually mining engineers or civil engineers, aid consumers in the selection and use of explosives. They also work closely with research men in solving unusual problems encountered in the field.

Research—Path to Progress

A few of the results gained through research are: (1) lowering of dynamite freezing points by nitrating ethylene glycol along with glycerol to diminish the hazards of thawing frozen dynamites. (2) Production of less hazardous dynamites by substituting ammonium nitrate partially for nitroglycerine, in spite of the greater hygroscopicity and lesser explosive power of the former. This resulted in dynamites less hazardous to manufacture and use. (3) Introduction of "Nitramon," a blasting agent containing a high percentage of ammonium nitrate as its major ingredient. It is equal in strength to the most powerful dynamites commonly employed and yet is by far the safest blasting agent available. (4) Development of explosives with a minimum of noxious gases for use in confined areas. (5) Numerous improvements in the composition, manufacture and design of the blasting caps which set off the main charge.

Aside from these developments in explosives and blasting supplies, there have been many accomplishments in chemistry and engineering associated with such projects as the oxidation of ammonia to nitric acid; manufacture, granulation and drying of ammonium nitrate; substitutes for nitroglycerine and ethylene glycol dinitrate, concentration of nitric and sulfuric acids, and a host of other subjects.

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EDST, on NBC

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

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Unusual advantages in facilities and funds are available to men qualified for fundamental or applied research. Investigation in the fields of organic, inorganic and physical chemistry, biology, parasitology, plant pathology and engineering suggest the wide range of activities. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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Expeditions to outstanding scenic spots of the nation such as the Rocky Mountains, and national forests in Wyoming, New Mexico, Idaho, Colorado, and Minnesota, are again being sponsored this year by the American Forestry association.

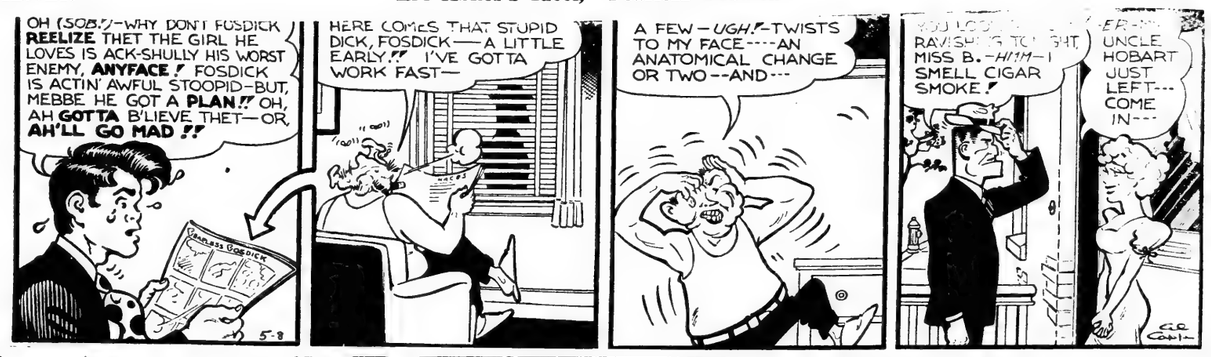
Persons interested in the Trail Riders of the Wilderness may get further information from Miss Ruth Duncan in South building.

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Rankin, Norris Win Chesterfield Contest

Returns of the over 800 potential poll prognosticators in the Chesterfield contest to guess how many votes were cast in Tuesday's general election brought three close contestants but no on-the-nose winners. Tying for first place and prizes of two cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes each were Peggy Rankin, 211 Spencer, and T. O. Norris, 207 Manley, who predicted 3521 votes would be cast, missing the correct figure of 3523 by a scant two votes.

Next closest was J. E. Somers, Sigma Chi, with a 3526 listing. Thirty more contestants guessed within fifty of the correct number, half of them predicting an even 3500. Optimist of the entire flock was "Joker" Joe Romano, who forecast 6,000 votes.

Winners Rankin and Norris may receive their winnings by contacting Roland Giduz, local Chesterfield representative, at the Daily Tar Heel office.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

TRUMAN'S BIRTHDAY

Washington May 7. — (UP) — President Truman will celebrate his 63rd birthday tomorrow. Mr. Truman will hold a morning news conference but has made no plans for a party.

Danziger's Candies for Mother's Day
Mother's Day — May 11
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FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
— MAY 11 —
Mother's Day — May 11
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HAVE SOME NICE GARDEN plots for summer rent. Priced right for only $3.00. Come by and see them. Roy Little, 115 King St. Victory Village. (1-0570-1)

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ATTRACTIVE POSITION OPEN TO college graduate experienced in office management and secretarial training. Permanent position with good starting salary. Apply Box 70, Chapel Hill in own handwriting stating experience and qualifications. (chg. 1x1)

LOST 12

LEFT IN 314 SAUNDERS ON MAY 5, Kaywoodie Bulldog Flame Grain pipe. Finder please drop card to Floyd Ellington, 116 W. McAden St., Graham, N. C. (1-0573-1)

WILL PERSON WHO PICKED UP Elgin watch on bank of softball diamond No. 3, please return to Y office. (1-0572-1)

BILLFOLD LOST 2 WEEKS AGO. Keep money. Bring billfold to corner Henderson and Rosemary Street. Jesse Basnight. (1-0579-1)

SMALL BLACK LOOSE-LEAF POCketbook containing notations and addresses important only to me. Finder please return to 02 Library. Phone 6206. Reward. (1-0578-1)

RIDE WANTED 18

RIDE TO WASHINGTON OR PHILadelphia. Want to leave around 10 Friday. Get in touch with R. Milam, Ruffin Dorm. (1-0577-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

THREE RIDERS TO HENDERSONville or vicinity. Leave 1:00 p.m. Friday, return Sun. afternoon. Round trip $6.00. Bill Pace, Delta Sigma Pi. (1-0576-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT OR HOUSE FOR veteran and wife beginning in September. Anything goes. Write Box E. C., c-o DTH. (1-0575-1)



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NEWS:
- Hatch Speech
- Preregistration
- Election Returns

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- Not Tolerated
- The Other Half
- Rather Be Tight

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947 | NUMBER 186

NEWS BRIEFS

Union Leaders Make Proposal In New Jersey

May Affect Strike On National Basis

Newark, May 8—(UP)— Leaders of New Jersey's two striking telephone unions say they will recommend to their memberships acceptance of three and four dollar weekly wage boosts. The two unions represent some 14,500 telephone workers.

However, the union heads say they will recommend acceptance of the wage offer provided the New Jersey Bell Telephone company agrees to full arbitration on all other points at issue. They will confer with company officials tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, union company and government spokesmen appear confident that today's long lines settlement will mean a quick end to the entire nation-wide strike.

Aid Bill Supporters Win First Victory

Washington, May 8—(UP)—Supporters of the 400,000,000 dollar Greek-Turkish Aid bill have won their first test of strength in the House. They voted down a restrictive amendment which would have specifically banned the transfer of atomic weapons or materials to the Mediterranean states.

Peace Statement Made by Marshall

Washington, May 8 (UP)—Secretary of State Marshall says there can be lasting peace only in an economic and social environment free from unrest and political instability. Marshall's views were presented in a letter read to the House Ways and Means committee which is investigating the Administration's reciprocal trade program.

Reconstruction to Be Begun, Says Acheson

Cleveland, Mississippi, May 8—(UP)—Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson says the United States will go ahead with its reconstruction plans for Germany and Italy without Big Four agreement. Acheson says the failure of the Moscow conference to work out a four-way plan brought about the decision.

Jewish Agency Asks Membership in U. N.

Lake Success, May 8—(UP)—The Jewish Agency has called for membership in the United Nations and a Jewish State in Palestine. The Agency appeared before the United Nations Political committee, now holding hearings on the Holy Land problem.

Outlawed Communists Close Shop in Brazil

Rio De Janeiro, May 8—(UP)—The outlawed Brazilian Communist party virtually closed up shop in Brazil today. Six-hundred agents padlocked party offices all over the country. The reds will file an appeal from the ban with the Supreme court.

Charges Are Placed Against Oklahoman

Oklahoma City, May 8—(UP)—Charges of assault with intent to kill have been filed against Oklahoma State Representative Jimmie Scott. Scott shot and wounded State Senator Tom Anglin yesterday in an exchange of shots on the floor of the Senate.

Last-Minute Appeals Refused Murderer

Washington, May 8—(UP)—Two last-minute appeals to save the life of Willie Francis, condemned Louisiana murderer, have been turned down by the Supreme Court. Francis, who was saved once when an electric chair failed, is scheduled to die tomorrow.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and mild.

Senator Hatch Hammers Out For Greece-Turkey Aid

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Summer Preregistration Begins Monday

Solon Strikes At Opponents Of U.S. Policy

Favors Truman Plan Against Communists

Senator Carl A. Hatch last night hammered out his two major foreign policy "musts", American aid to Greece and Turkey and immediate expansion of United Nations power in his dynamic address sponsored on the campus by the International Relations club.

"We dare not betray the faith Greece and her people place in the United States," Hatch declared before a large Hill hall audience. "That it is a dangerous path, I do not dispute. So long as we are right we will not be afraid."

The New Mexico Democrat, an influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, stated that if Turkey and Greece should fall, Russia and communism then would sweep over Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, India, China, all of Asia and 'perhaps what little is now left of free nations in Europe."

Without mentioning Henry Wallace by name, Hatch struck back at Wallace's charge that the United States has imperialistic ambitions. "It was not imperialistic ambition which caused us to offer to turn the atomic bomb over to an international authority asking only that all nations be made secure against its use." The Senator added that we have neither asked nor received "one foot of territory or one dollar in reparations" while we now support at great expense vanquished peoples in Europe and Asia.

"I regret to say that for the time being we must maintain our own strong military establishment until the strength of the United Nations is fully assured," said Hatch. "Depression right now in the United States," he added, "would bring despair and disaster, to the entire world."

Turning to the United Nations organization, Sen. Hatch made five specific proposals: "(1) Immediate establishment of an international military force. (2) Complete delegation to the international authority of the right to declare and wage war. (3) Enlarging jurisdiction of the international courts of justice and making that jurisdiction compulsory. (4) Adoption of a code of international law as the final word among disputing nations. (5) Complete cooperation and reciprocity among nations in trade relations."

Student Council Runoff Books Five in Balloting

By Chuck Hauser

Further reports on campus elections were released last night by Jabie Heyward, chairman of the Elections board, including Student council, Men's council, and Woman's council balloting results.

For Student council five men will be in next week's runoff for three posts. The five are Bob Broughton (UP)—1248 votes, Elton Forehand (UP)—871, Jim Castleberry (CP)—769, Charles Robinson (SP)—752, Marvin Hogan (SP)—686.

Jim Walker (UP) actually came in second place in the balloting with 1157 votes, but was disqualified.

Three women were elected to Student council with no runoff: Nan Guy (SP)—229, Nina DeBerry (SP)—294, Bootsie McWilliams (CP)—235.

In the Men's council race six men were in the running. Kenneth Black (SP) was disqualified after receiving the top number of votes, 1388. The other five will be in the runoff for two seats on the Council: Charlie Lambeth (SP)—1018, Duke Wilder (UP)—842, Jack Tompson (UP)—738, South Trimble (CP)—126, Jack Sampson (CP)—406.

Junior posts to the Men's council were taken by Walt Talley (UP, SP) with 1529 votes and Vivian Parks (SP, CP) with 1133.

A runoff is scheduled to decide which two of three men will take sophomore seats on the Men's council. The three in the runoff are Steve Nimocks (UP) 1019, Dick Walker (SP)—811, and Basil Jackson (UP)—804.

In the Woman's council running, five seats were captured by the following five women: Sarah Buchanan—278, Dot Dashiell—236, Marguerite Johnson—224, Phyllis Bradshaw—223, and Caroline Warren—217.

Junior-Senior Set Tonight Will End Gala Senior Week

Senior week will conclude tonight with a semi-formal dance to be held in Woollen gym from 9 until 1, with the music of Sammy Fletcher and his 18 Duke Ambassadors.

Fletcher and his Ambassadors have thrilled Carolina students on previous occasions with the "South's outstanding dance band," and tonight will be no exception. The drummer man will feature as vocalists Sally Waddell of Greensboro and Clarence Smith of Louisville, Ky.

All coeds planning to attend the dance will have 2 o'clock permission.

Membership cards for the dance are on sale at the Y or may be purchased at the door tonight for $1.50.

Phi Adopts Three Labor Bill Points

The Phi assembly last Tuesday night adopted a resolution favoring only three of the major points of the House labor bill: ban on mass picketing, unions' liability to suits, and the power of the President of the U. S. to obtain injunctions against interstate transport, communications or public-utilities strikes.

The labor bill, introduced by Rep. Fred Hartley, R.-N.J., and passed by the House 308-107, includes these additional major provisions in its entire structure: abolishment of NLRB, ban on industry-wide bargaining, closed shop, jurisdictional and sympathy strikes, strikes of government workers, and Communist union officers; it deprives violating unions of their bargaining rights for one year, prohibits unlawful strikers to get their jobs back, and requires unions to make financial reports.

Included among guest speakers were Bill Crisp, former vice-president of the student body, Manny Margolis, DTH columnist ,and Paul Mullinax, president of the Carolina Conservative club.

Fall Term Preregistration Will Start Following Week

Records Director Edwin Lanier Announces New "First" for University With System

By Ed Joyner

Preregistration for either or both summer school sessions will begin next Monday, and during the following week students will for the first time have an opportunity to preregister in the spring for the next fall term.

A mimeographed information sheet will be distributed to faculty and students Saturday explaining the registration procedure worked out by the registration committee for both summer and fall terms.

Procedure will be essentially the same as that followed in preregistering for the spring quarter with one important exception. On the "Green Form" where desired courses are indicated will be a place for students to state the hours at which they would prefer their classes. As far as possible these preferences will be followed in making out the schedules.

Entire Week

From Monday through Saturday next week students who plan to attend either or both of the summer sessions will report to their faculty advisers or deans to get their green forms filled out. This form will show the courses and hours that the student wants and alternate courses to be used in case primary courses are closed out.

At this time petitions for hour examination may also be filed. Then the green form will be turned in at the lobby of Memorial hall in exchange for a registration receipt giving instructions for picking up class tickets. All veterans receiving G.I. benefits must then file with the University for the Veterans Administration a declaration of intent to attend the summer session and/or the fall term.

Preregistration for the fall quarter will be between May 21-24 for all students who do not plan to attend summer school but intend to return in the fall. Registration procedure will be the same as for the summer terms.

New students and those who do not preregister will sign up for the summer on June 12.

UVA Sponsoring Campus Efforts In Cancer Drive

A drive to raise funds for the American Cancer society began on the campus by the University Veterans association, in conjunction with the Orange county drive yesterday under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Linker.

UVA President Hugh Wells disclosed that a canvas for contributions will be made throughout all dormitories, and fraternity and sorority houses by UVA workers. The drive is slated to last until May 15.

A quota of $1,500 has been set for Orange county, Linker stated. By the end of the drive, the state hopes to raise $168,000, 60 per cent of which will remain in North Carolina for utilization by cancer clinics. The other 40 per cent will go to a central research office for use there.

Deaths caused by cancer in Orange county jumped from 14 in 1944 to 28 in 1946, Linker disclosed. Throughout the state, 2,448 perished from the dreaded disease in 1944, while 2,581 became victims in 1946. At present, nearly one out of eight persons dies of cancer yearly in the United States.

Early detection and treatment can cure one-third of cases arising, it has been learned. Consequently, 60,000 cancer deaths could be eliminated each year.

Comedy of Manners. . .

'The Rivals' Ready to Open In Graham Memorial Lounge

Sheridan's long-popular comedy of manners, "The Rivals," will be presented with all its humor tomorrow and Sunday in the main lounge of Graham Memorial by the Laboratory Theater of the Carolina Playmakers. Performances are set at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

"The Rivals," fourth in a series of laboratory productions sponsored by Graham Memorial, is being directed by Suzanne Davis, wife of associate director of the Playmakers, Harry Davis. Mrs. Davis has been a student of drama at UNC for two years, having gained considerable experience by working with the Penthouse Players of Seattle and the Blue Room Theater in Portland.

Using the arena style of production in which the audience sits on four sides of the stage, the Sheridan Comedy features much professional as well as amateur talent. Eleanor Ringer, leading the cast as Mrs. Malaprop, has been seen in the Playmakers productions of "Hear the Hammers Ringing" and "State of the Union."

Fred Johnson, also seen in "Hear the Hammers Ringing," has done professional work in Plymouth and Montreal. Marty Jacobs has appeared in the Greenbush Theater at Nyack, N. Y., as well as on Broadway.

Edsel Hughes played the role of Clarence, the oldest son, in "Life With Father" on Broadway in 1943. Harry Thomas worked with the Manhatten Theater Colony at Algonquit, Maine. He was recently seen in "The Imaginary Invalid."

Henrietta Cooper and Jimmy Warren are former Chi Pi Players at East Carolina Teachers College, having gained much experience there.

Pat Palmer's role in "The Rivals" will be her second stage appearance since coming to Carolina. William Sessions, Frank Echols and Murray McCain have scored in many parts with the Playmakers.

"The Rivals" is a 3-act play with several scenes, an intermission coming between acts two and three.

UNC Press to Publish Cantata by Paul Green

As part of the celebration this spring of the 175th anniversary of the founding of Salem academy and college, the University Press will, publish the cantata, "Song of the Wilderness," poem by Paul Green, noted poet and playwright, and music by Charles Vardell, Dean of the School of Music, Salem college.

In this rich and moving composition two brilliant artists have combined their talents in honoring an ageless institution. Work relative to the publication has been in process for some months and the finished product will doubtless bring credit to author, composer, Salem Academy and College, and to the University Press.

The original edition, limited to 600 numbered copies, will be handsomely bound in cloth and will bear the autographs of the author and composer. The jacket design will be a reproduction in black and white of the murals done by Miss Ada Allen and Gene Noxon for the foyer of Main Hall, Salem College.

Di, Phi Budgets Passed. . .

Legislature Thumbs Down Orientation Funds Request

By Bookie Jabine

After tabling a resolution to establish a student government record agency, the Student Legislature last night turned thumbs down on Pat Kelly's request that funds be earmarked for the Orientation committee's leadership program.

The assembly also passed the budget for the Di senate, Phi assembly, and the International Relations club. This action concluded consideration of the campus budget for the year 1947-48. The Di and Phi each received $60 of student fees, while $250 was granted to the IRC.

Johnny Clampitt, in his Elections committee report, urged that next year the legislature pass election regulations sooner.

A bill to purchase supplies for the student government room in Graham Memorial was approved unanimously. Introduced by Tag Montague, the measure provides for the purchase of equipment necessary to carry on executive and administrative functions next year.

Margo Martin and Basil Sherill were chosen to sit on the committee of legislators which is looking into the advisability of joining the National Students organization. They replaced Taylor Dodson and Jo Farris.

In his request for $140 for the Orientation committee, Pat Kelly indicated that the group had planned to give a banquet in the Carolina Inn at which newly elected officers would be installed and instructed as to their duties.

At prevailing prices in Chapel Hill, Kelly said, each officer would have to pay $2.25 a plate. "The committee felt that this was too much."

He felt that the Legislature should appropriate funds thus enabling the committee to cut down the price to "somewhere in the neighborhood of $1.50."

His proposal, however, met with much debate from the floor and was defeated in a roll call vote, 14-7.

Debate on the Phi budget was put forward by Charlie Britt, who stated that the Finance committee figure of $60 was too small for the proposed activities of the Phi next year. Britt indicated that the literary group plans to bring speakers of state-wide interest to the campus. He stressed that $60 would not be enough to bear the expense of such a program. The original request of the Phi was $235.

Britt introduced an amendment that the $60 sum be raised to $100, but the legislature stuck by the Finance committee's recommendation.

Not to Be Tolerated

We had hoped to get through the election campaign without finding it necessary to come out in an open expose and denunciation of the unhappy art of mud-slinging.

However, certain groups on the campus have already unlimbered their political sling-shots and have been spotting up fraternity court and the lower quad with the filthiest kind of mud.

Supporters of one candidate for an important position in the runoff next Tuesday made the rounds Wednesday night. They visited fraternity groups during their weekly meetings, calling members of the fraternity outside to give them muddy ammunition for a political speech. Similarly, groups appeared in some of the dormitories bearing the same evil word.

The always handy terms "nigger lover," anti-fraternity, et cetera were used freely by the canvassing campaigners. Such out and out viciousness in campaigning for any office on the Carolina campus should not be condoned. Granting that the candidate himself is not responsible, his supporters are, and the only possible result from such disparity can be a loss of votes for the man whose side is muddying what have been fairly clear political waters.

When any person or persons must stoop to the level described above to try to win an election, campus politics has hit a new low. And anyone who allows ugly rumors to change his mind doesn't have sense enough to be voting.

While on the subject, it strikes us as a shame that so much emphasis must be put on the fraternity-dormitory division. No dormitory candidate is anti-fraternity, no fraternity candidate is anti-non-fraternity groups. An unfortunate bitterness does exist among the followers of both groups. The candidates themselves cannot be condemned for this feeling, however. The men responsible are the dormitory and fraternity men who stubbornly refuse to realize that talent and ability abound on both sides of the imaginary barrier many of them have constructed. Such a narrow and stupid division should be discarded by those who pledge blind allegiance to the party flag in the important election runoff coming up Tuesday.

So we urge students to follow the judgment they have already shown themselves capable of exercising. They should not allow themselves to become entangled in a quagmire of mud.

The Daily Tar Heel has and will carry on impartial coverage of the political race, but if further evidence of such underhanded work is brought to our attention, we shall not fail to make all the information public and shall do our best to make the persons responsible suffer as a result.

Ugly action like that which has already started and which, we hope, has already ceased, cannot be tolerated by any fair-minded individual. Dirty politics is not a necessary evil of any campus election. Those who think so will not prosper at Carolina.

The Other Half

Sociologists and politicians alike have a pet phrase—"the other half"—to describe a large and legendary group of the nation's citizenry. Carolina has "the other half," too, although for a slightly different reason.

A total of 3,523 students voted in the annual spring elections Tuesday. In the light of previous turnouts, that number represented a worthy improvement over the blase attitude shown in other years. Still, a little two plus two calculation would show that almost one-half the student body would rather—to copy Li'l Abner—go fishing than to exercise their right of ballot.

This is not one of those usual harangues about indifference in a democracy. We would simply be interested to know why, even today, as many eligible voters stay away from the polls as attend. Who are they? Where do they hide?

Runoffs for the present voting come up next Tuesday. If you are a member of "the other half," cast your vote to make amends for the first time. If you voted the first time, do so again, and help make Carolina campus government representative of ALL the students.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser NIGHT SPORTS: Morty Schaap

IRC Forum...

Nations of World Are Failing To Make Political Advances

(The following article includes some of the high-lights from Sen. Hatch's address last night on the campus under International Relations club sponsirship.)

While tremendous advances have been made along so many lines, the almost terrifying thought comes that nations of the world have not similarly progressed in their political relations with each other.

This was more than confirmed by nearly everything I heard and saw on a trip which I made with some other members of Congress only last month. Ten of us left Washington late one night to attend the Inter-parliamentary Union at Cairo. We spent Easter Sunday in Jerusalem. We stayed five and one-half days in Cairo attending the sessions of the Union. We visited with many high officials of government in Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome and Paris.

In Turkey and Greece conditions exist which have prevailed almost since the world began. In that area of the world I found beyond any possibility of doubt the age-old ambition of a strong nation to expand and impose upon weaker nations its power, influence and even its philosophy of government.

Any nation which voluntarily chooses communism or any other form of government has the perfect right to do so and no nation has any right to object. There is ample room in the world for both capitalistic and communistic nations to live together, even as friends and neighbors.

However, I am opposed to the expansion of any doctrine or state by extending boundaries or by force, conquest, infiltration or propaganda. I supported on the floor of the Senate and in committee the present program designed to aid Greece and Turkey to maintain their sovereignty, to choose for themselves the type of government they want without domination from the outside.

We dare not betray the almost simple, childlike faith Greece and her people place in the United States.

But it is currently charged that the path we choose will lead to war; that it is a dangerous course imperialistic in design. That it is a dangerous path, I do not dispute. Risks will be inherent in any course we pursue. Let us first determine what is right. So long as we are right we will not be afraid.

It is unfortunate that the charge of imperialistic ambition has been laid against our country. It is extremely unfortunate that a great and good man has allowed himself to be drawn into opposition to present policies and that he has repeated here and abroad charges that are the same which are being broadcast against us by Russia.

It is not imperialism that causes us today to grant assistance to Turkey and Greece, asking in return only that they be permitted to pursue their own way of life, free from domination by other nations, including ourselves.

Last summer I witnessed the explosion of two atomic bombs at Bikini. If I had seen nothing else this would have been sufficient to prove conclusively that no nation is strong enough to resist forces of total destruction. Civilization cannot survive an age of wholesale, mass atomic warfare. Even as we now have no choice except to maintain present military strength, so actual realities give no choice as to the long-range program.

With all man's progress and knowledge since the days of the barbarians, we have failed to adopt any adequate substitute for war. The rule of law must be substituted for the rule of force. To this end the jurisdiction of the United Nations must be greatly expanded.

First, a code of international law must be agreed upon by all nations. The world Court of Justice must have compulsory jurisdiction over all disputes. Secondly, the United Nations must have a strong international military force. Internationally, we must follow the same pattern as the founding fathers of this nation who wisely determined that each state should surrender to the central government the right to make war.

I'd Rather Be Tight....

Pink Elephant Joins Zoo's-Who Of Tar Heel Office Menagerie

By Earl Heffner

It's the fashion these days that drives me to distraction. For while I was wont to assert my individuality, now I shall bow to the masses, shall travel with the proletariat as they journey down life's highway past Danziger's and into the byway of The Shack. There, to brew or not to brew!

Ordinarily, like the great statesman who wanted the presidency, "I'd Rather Be Right." But in the face of senior week "Barefoot Day" and the prerequisite of all DTH columnists to have an animal as the Brain Behind The Column, "I'd Rather Be Tight."

While Dan Kinberg may have his Jud the Dog and Eddie Allen chats with the Brooklyn Bird, perhaps Dumbo, Walt Disney's offspring from Old Grandad's pink elephant line, may help me pound the keys of my galloping notebook. Old Barnum will turn in his grave when he learns of the DTH menangerie—Jud and Dan, Eddie and the Bird, Earl and Dumbo. A three-ring circus with lots of clowning, sans clowns.

Yesterday, while I was sipping in my Canadian club, Dumbo dropped in with his family, discussed with me the outcome of the recent elections.

As I moaned in my nightcap (one part soda), Dumbo congratulated me on finishing third in the race for member at large of the Publications board. Only four were running.

"Trouble is, Dumbo," I muttered, "I haven't—When—talent and popularity."

"Water," says Dumbo and I nods yes and continue. "Now lookit Allen and Kinberg." Gagging I continue, "They've got talent. Lookit Woestenburp. He's got popularity. But me, a prophet is not without honor—"

Dumbo flies into his brew. "Listen, genius, Allen and Kenberg have the talent, Woestendiek the popularity, Giduz is being a legend-to-be. All you've got is V.O. Why doncha use Lifebuoy?" He shed an alcholic tear into his beer. "My Scotch ancestry" he mutters as he shudders down the joy water.

Changing the subject to save my pride, I query Dumbo about the reason for Shoeless Seniors.

"Davidoff tells me this ayem, birdbrain—oops, sorry, thought I was speaking with your crony, Allen—that Max Shulman starts the fad with 'Barefoot Boy with Cheek.' Personally, I think credit goes to Li'l Abner. He's in favor of sartorial changes with all citizens being Al Capped."

"Carryover from the armed services", I bubbled in my glass. "But Dumbo I see it's time to politic. Let us look to the runoff."

"Yes," he sagely nods. "But why are Kinberg and Allen yet running with the horse collar around their two heads?"

"For their health!" I quip.

"And the rest of the horse. He won, I suppose."

"That, Dumbo isn't nice."

"Genius, I was only referring to how everyone, including ourselves, is getting into the act. Kinberg and the Dog, Allen and the Bird, you and me. Who's next?"

"Fred Jacobson", says I. "He squirreled the Mag election. And then there's Roy Moose. And Ed Joyner who made a monkey out of me."

"Yea, I know", says Dumbo as he flies off. "You'd rather be tight".

I drank the seltzer mumbling, "Think I'll have Dumbo reno-vated."

It Happens Here...

6:30—Lutheran student meeting, Grail room, Graham hall.
9:00—Junior-Senior prom in Woollen gymnasium.



"My big brother showed me a way to make mathematics inter'esting."

Carolina Scribes to Be Present At Collegiate Press Get-Together

By Barron Mills

A collegiate conglomeration of Walter Winchells, news hawks, and scoop reporters from campuses throughout the state will assemble in the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh today and tomorrow. Carolina will be well represented among the 200 delegates.

Approximately 14 staff members from the staffs of the Daily Tar Heel, Yackety Yack, Carolina Mag, and humor mag will be on hand to take part in the first collegiate press convention since 1941.

Jack Fisler, editor of the State college Technician, is in charge of arrangements for the event which boasts of panel discussions for the various departments of student publications. Noel Houston, of the Chapel Hill writer's colony, will speak at the luncheon today and Jake Wade, former sport's editor of the Charlotte Observer and present sport's publicity director for the University News Bureau, will take charge of one of the panels of the day. The ever-important social aspect of the ladies and gents of the typewriter world will not be forgotten as a final banquet and informal dance will be staged.

* * *

Interest in the well-being of student's vocal cords reached a new peak on campus this week as a result of the Valkyrie Sing. Judges along with the audience had a hard time determining the winners from the 11 contesting choral groups.

However, after much debate and careful consideration the ADPi's donned their rain coats and umbrellas and "Stormy Weather" with soloist Tip Summers washed away some of the doubt as to the winning voices. In the men's division the Phi Gams switched the scene and blended their voices to form a boy's choir and rendered "Abide With Me" and "Scandalize My Name.' and copped top honors in the men's section of the contest.

"Tradition," original song composed by the Sigma Chi group, made a big hit. The words and music are still resounding in the throats of those of the audience. The KA's drew wholehearted applause for their blackfaced skit which included "Snowball" and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee.'

All of the groups that participated with their musical scores put on a good showing and have no doubt created a great deal of interest for next year's singfest.

* * *

Carolina's latest underground movement has stolen interest from the pending election run-off slated for next Tuesday. Would-be professors' and students' voices have reached a new volume under the strain of steam shovels and dump trucks. However the steam shovels on campus are not the only machinery that is capable of dirt-slinging. Tuesday is election day

Local Fraternity Holds Election and Initiation

John Nicolls, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been elected president of the Chi Psi fraternity. Other officers include Dennis Smith, Snow Hill, N. C., vice president; Thomas M. Hood, Chestnut Hill, Pa., secretary; and Billin Fuess, Harbourton, N. J., treasurer.

On April 11, the Chi Psis initiated the following: Thomas Clayton, Roxboro; William Frank Cox, Winston-Salem; David Ferebee, Jr., Vanceboro; Richard Gibbs, Charlotte; George "Buck" Hardee, Whiteville; Harvey W. Johnson, Raleigh; Paul Nelson, Tenafly, N. J.; and Joe B. Proctor, Whiteville.

Recent pledges include Dargan Jennings, Camden, S. C., and Dan Ashby, Raleigh.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

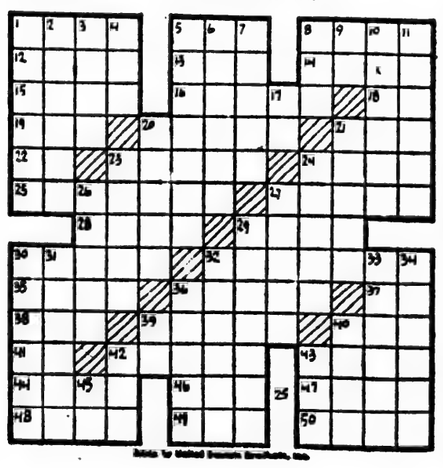
SOT		TAI		OBANS						
ERA		ERN		GALOP						
EBB		ADVERSITY								
PILE		OASES								
STEWARDS		OGLE								
	LED		EEL		LAR					
BIASED		NOTICE								
INN		NAG		AIT						
BEDS		VIGNETTE								
	OLIVE		DEAL							
BILLETING			RUG							
ALIEN		NOD		EPI						
BLESS		GAS		DEN						

ACROSS

1—Withered
5—Wander about
8—Slight mistake
12—Blame
13—Wing
14—Coin of India
15—Goddess of discord
16—Extent
18—Debtor (abbr.)
19—Railroads (abbr.)
20—Rain and snow
21—Rail support
22—Engineering degree
23—Schemes
24—Breakfast food
25—Lowers
27—Indicate with finger
28—The Orient
29—Revel
30—Collision
32—Sways back and forth
35—In good health
36—Elizabeth
37—Toward top
38—Some
39—Wed
40—End life
41—Part of "to be"
42—Signal flare
43—Miss Turner
44—Bump
46—Greek letter
47—Good shot (slang)
48—Duck
49—Part of tennis match
50—Places to sleep

DOWN

1—Gilded
2—Meat course
3—Regrets
4—Having form of capital S
5—Brave
6—Foreigner
7—Titled women wives of knights
8—Took a chair
9—Line (abbr.)
10—Redskin
11—Father or mother
17—That thing
20—Cut with knife
21—Stale
23—Legumes
24—Plunder
26—Soft spoken
27—"Nor all your ___ or wit"
29—Go back
30—Shackles
31—Kidnapper's demand
32—Circular in cross-section
33—State of Polish cities
34—Lances
36—Used in baseball games
39—Greek letter
40—Hamlet was of this nationality
42—Charge for service
43—Tennis shot
45—Prefix: down



Linksmen Lose; Baseballers Nip Virginia, 6-5

Tar Heel Golfers Dropped By Strong Duke Aggregate

Linksmen Lose First Match of Season As Blue Devils Take 18½-8½ Victory

By Billy Carmichael

Carolina's golf team faced their major test of the season this afternoon—and failed.

The locals dropped a 18½ to 8½ decision to the Blue Devils of Duke in a match that decided the Southern Conference dual meet championship.

The Tar Heels lost at both ends and split in the middle. Dick Doeschler although turning in a 34-37—71 found himself shut out by Duke's Jimmy McNair who toured the course with a 33-36—69.

Junie Bailey, Carolina No. 2 man, had "one of those rounds," to come in with a 82 while losing to Art Wall, who wasn't exactly at the top of his game either.

Even Break

In the second foursome, Tar Heel's Harvey Ward and Ray Taylor played thier opponents on even terms all the afternoon to split for the 18 holes.

Mike Nolan met the same fate as teammate Bailey as he too was unable to hit his usual winning stride and failed to turn in a card while dropping a 3-0 match. No. 6 man, Ed Ashby saved some face for the locals when he won over Fletcher Wall in the final match.

The Duke boys beat the Tar Heels on the putting greens. Several times, on both the ninth and 18th holes, when match points were at stake, the Durham lads came through to add the necessary victory margin.

The loss was Carolina's first of the season after six straight triumphs. The Tar Heels will seek to redeem themselves on Saturday in the Southern Conference tournament to be played this year at Winston-Salem.

A crowd of several hundred was on hand to witness the clash and all left satisfied with having seen an outstanding match—mainly from the Duke point of view.

Coach Chuck Erickson took the loss as "just one of those afternoons," and added, "keep an eye on the boys in the conference tournament this weekend."

Conference Golf

Four men will represent each school in the tourney, according to Erickson, and from the looks of things, it will be Ward, Doeschler, Bailey, and Taylor who will get the nod to carry the local colors. Several others will enter the medal play.

The summaries:

McNair (D) defeated Doeschler, 3-0. A. Wall (D) defeated Bailey, 2-1. Best ball to Duke, 3-0.

Ward (NC) halved with Garrett, 1½-1½. Taylor (NC) halved with Davis, 1½-1½. Best ball to UNC,2-1.

Glinn (D) defeated Nolan, 3-0. Ashby (NC) defeated F. Wall, 2-1. Best ball to Duke, 2½-½.

Track Meet Today

Coach Dale Ranson announced late yesterday afternoon that the varsity track squad would have an intra-squad meet this afternoon on Fetzer Field.

Field events will start at 3 o'clock with the running events getting underway at 4 o'clock.

It is requested that all jayvee and varsity trackmen be on hand for this meet.

William and Mary, Carolina Lead Way Into Quarter Finals of Net Tourney

Four Indians, Three Tar Heels Advance; Davidson Player Also in Field of Eight

By Bob Goldwater

Four netmen from William and Mary, three from North Carolina, and one from Davidson stroked their way through a field of 48 players to gain quarter-final berths in the Southern conference tennis tournament which began on the local courts yesterday. Play will continue today, with the four quarter-final clashes slated for 10 o'clock and the semi-finals coming up in the afternoon. Doubles competition will be held all through the day and both classes are scheduled to reach the final stage before sundown.

Morris Wins

In the singles, seven of the eight seeded players advanced with little trouble while the eighth, Ed LaBerge of Maryland, was eliminated in the third round by Carolina's Ray Morris. The tourney's top-seeded star, Gardner Larned of William and Mary, lost only two games in two matches, while Carolina's Vic Seixas, seeded second, dropped five games in playing three encounters. Third-seeded Fred Kovaleski of the powerful Indian brigade breezed through two tilts in love scores.

The other seeded players to advance were William and Mary's Tut Bartzen and Howe Atwater, seeded fourth and seventh respectively; Davidson's Bo Roddey, rated fifth; and Carolina's Clark Taylor, number six. Bartzen and Taylor also engaged in three singles matches during the long afternoon.

Today's Duels

In this morning's singles duels, Larned meets Morris, Bartzen opposes Taylor, Seixas takes on Atwater, and Kovaleski clashes with Roddey. Singles finals are scheduled for 2 o'clock tomorrow.

William and Mary also led the way in the doubles play, with three Indian combines already in the quarter-finals. Larned-Bartzen, Kovaleski-Atwater, and Galloway-Doll were joined in the field of eight by Morris-Rice of Carolina.

Summary of Carolina players:

SINGLES

First round: Seixas over Davis (Duke), 6-1, 6-2; Taylor over Irvin (Citadel), 6-0, 6-1; Rice over Weathers (State), 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Daniels over Bunch (Citadel), 6-0, 6-3; Swigart over L. Keesler (Davidson), 9-7, 6-0; Gruner, Morris, Skakle received byes.

Second round: Seixas over Sherrill (State), 6-0, 6-0; Taylor over Chapman (Duke) 6-0, 6-1; Morris over Galloway (W & M), 8-6, 6-1; Swigart over Doll (W & M), 6-4, 6-4; Rice over Neisler (Davidson), 6-0, 6-2; Skakle over Robinson (Davidson) by default; Gruner lost to T. Keesler (Davidson), 9-7, 4-6, 6-3; Daniels lost to Bartzen (W & M), 6-0, 6-0.

Third round: Seixas over Swigart, 6-1, 6-1; Taylor over Smith (W & M), 7-5, 6-3; Morris over LaBerge (Maryland), 6-0, 6-2; Skakle lost to Kovaleski (W & M), 6-0, 6-0; Rice lost to Atwater (W & M), 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

First round: Seixas-Taylor over Roddey-L. Keesler (Davidson), 7-5, 6-2; Skakle-Alexander over Sherrill-Fuestman (State), 6-3, 6-2; Gruner-Swigart over LaBerge-Grogan, 9-7, 6-3; Morris-Rice received a bye.

Second round: Morris-Rice won by default.

Mural Softball All-Stars Face ECTC at Greenville

Carolina's mural softball All-stars, who lost to Duke in the finals of last week's Big Four tourney, will journey to Greenville today for a game with the Eastern Carolina Teachers College All-stars.

Jesse Greenbaum is slated to start on the mound for the Tar Heels, and behind the plate will be Leon Gibbons. Handling the infield chores will be Bob Paxton at first, Cam Rodman at second, Julian Smith at short, and Bob Hines at third. The outfielders are, George Seibol, Bill Ludwig, and Marrian Parker.

Acting as coach for the All-star nine will be Assistant Mural Director P. A. Lee.

Mural softball play went into the final rounds yesterday afternoon, and the play offs are scheduled for next Wednesday.

In one of the best contests, thus far, in the softball play, the Pika nine fell from the undefeated ranks when Phi Delt No. 1 scored four runs in the first inning and held the lead to gain a 4-2 triumph.

Yesterday's mural results:

SOFTBALL

3 Delta Sig	Sigma Chi	0
Chi Psi forfeited to Beta No. 1		
17 Phi Kap No. 2	St. Anthony	4
9 Whitehead	Alexander No. 1	8
14 Phi Delt No. 2	ATO No. 2	7
15 Kappa Sig No. 1	Beta No. 2	0
23 Sigma Nu No. 1	SAE No. 2	7
4 Phi Delt No. 1	Pika	2
Lewis No. 1 forfeited to Oakwood Dr.		
11 Phi Gam No. 1	Zeta No. 2	1
10 Kappa Psi	Psi Gam No. 2	4
12 Ruffin	Locals	2
13 Lambda Chi	KA No. 1	10
14 ATO No. 1	Chi Phi No. 2	9
12 Phi Delta Phi	ZBT	3
Law School forfeited to Old East		
11 SAE No. 1	Pi Lamb No. 2	9
15 Sigma Chi No. 2	TEP No. 1	13

HORSESHOES

Zeta Psi No. 2	Phi Kap No. 3	0
Kappa Sig No. 1	ATO No. 5	0
KA No. 2	Phi Delt No. 2	0

SOCCER

0 SAE	Phys. Ed. No. 1	0

Jayvees Play Maury Here This Afternoon

The jayvee baseball team will seek its third straight win this afternoon when they tangle with Maury High School of Norfolk, Va., at 4 o'clock on Emerson Field.

Maury is reported to have one of the strongest high school teams in the South and will be slightly favored over the Tar Babies.

Those expectd to see action for Carolina are, Hobbs, Davis, Cranford, Proctor, Kirk, Collins, Gregory, Johnson, Austin, Allen, Thrift, Evans, Eldridge, Whitted and Cassell.

The blue and white team is being coached by Elbert Mote in the absence of Coach Henry House who is with the varsity on the northern swing.

Tar Heels Cop Tenth Victory

Whiteheart Scores Fifth Win of Year

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Charlottesville, Va., May 8—Bunching four hits into two scoring innings, the Tar Heel nine opened their three-game northern swing today by defeating the University of Virginia, 6-5.

Monk Whiteheart went all the way on the mound for the winners and even though nicked for 11 hits managed to stagger through. His opponent, Jack Leachman, limited Carolina to four safeties and fanned 11 batters.

This game evened up the Virginia series, the Cavaliers having beaten the Tar Heels in an early season game at Chapel Hill.

Open Scoring

A pair of Virginia errors plus a double by Kenny Black broke the ice in the third inning to give the Carolinians two runs.

The visitors bounced back with four more tallies in the fifth when two walks, two errors, a single by Jim Hamilton and a long fly by Jack Hussey, finished the Tar Heel scoring for the day.

The Cavaliers picked up a single marker in the fifth, three more in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Whiteheart Wins Fifth

Although hit pretty freely by the home team, Whiteheart had plenty of stuff in the pinches and racked up his fifth win against one loss. The wins gave the Tar Heels their 10th win against five defeats.

The score in today's game was the identical count by which Whiteheart beat the Cavaliers in the game here last year. The win today also gave Carolina revenge for the defeat Leachman inflicted on the Blue and White last month.

The line score:

Carolina	002 040 000—6 4 2
Virginia	000 010 031—5 11 4

Whiteheart and Hardee; Leachman and Carr.

WAA Sponsors Coed Archery Tournament

The Woman's Athletic association is sponsoring a campus-wide archery tournament next Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Each dormitory and sorority may have as many as five entries. The tournament is also open to any coeds wishing to try for individual high scores.

Practice periods for the tournament may be arranged individually, or the participants can practice between 3 and 4 o'clock preceeding the hours set for the tournament.

Dial [illegible] for newspaper service.

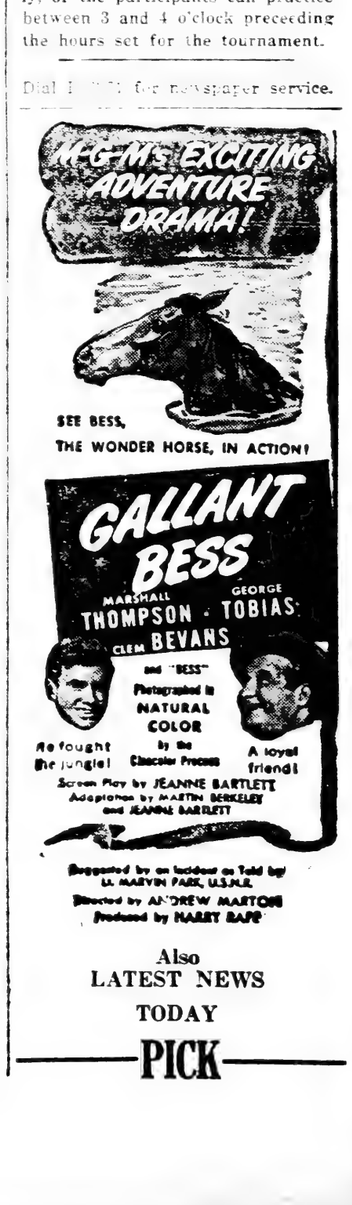


COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S CLOTHING

RAY-BROWNING CLOTHIERS

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LAUNDRY NOTICE

All students who have paid laundry deposits to the University and have not used the University laundry this quarter must notify the laundry office at 132 East Franklin street before Saturday if they intend to send in any laundry this quarter. All unused laundry accounts will be closed out after Saturday.

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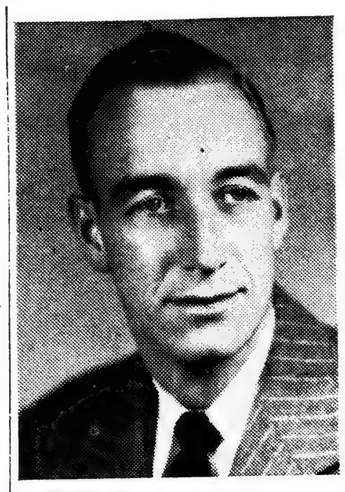
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September 29th, 1947

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Campus Party Candidate in the runoffs Tuesday for head cheerleader is Charles Stancell, member of the cheerleading team in 1942, '43, and '46.

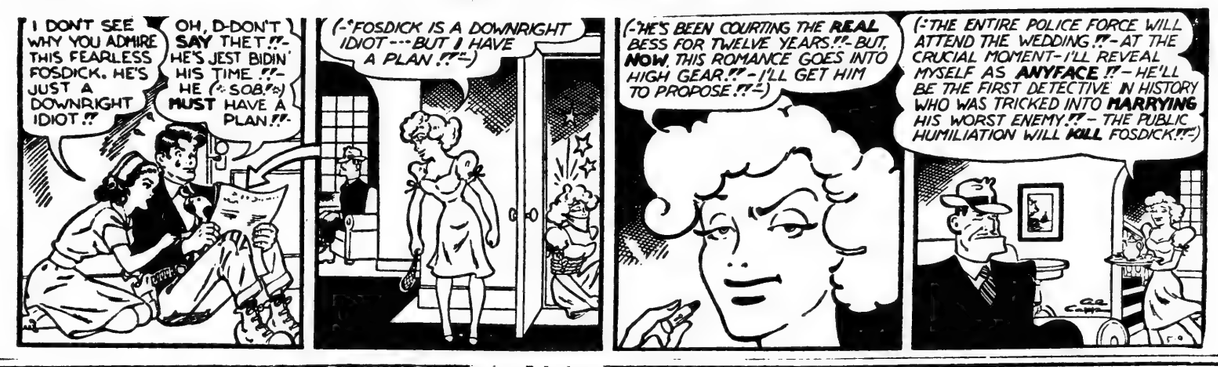
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Veterans Soon May Apply For Leave of Absence Pay

A statement concerning the application of veterans for accrued leave of absence pay was released by Veterans Affairs Advisor F. Carlyle Shepard yesterday. Shepard's statement follows in full.



Moffatt "Myrt" Sherard, who is doubly endorsed by the University and Student parties for the post of head cheerleader, came in first in Tuesday's balloting and is scheduled for next week's runoff.

"Veterans who plan to return to school for the summer or fall quarter, either to the University or another school, will be given an opportunity to apply for their accrued leave of absence during preregistration period this month. Those who complete their training this quarter, or who plan to return at a later date are not entitled to this leave according to the present Veterans Administration ruling.

"Forms and instructions will be provided in Memorial hall so that the request may be completed in time so that there will be no breaks in subsistence checks between quarters. Detailed instructions will be available in printed form for three categories (1) those returning for the summer session, (2) those not returning for the summer session but preregistering for the fall term, and (3) those transferring to another institution.

"Attention is called to the fact that any leave of absence granted will be charged against the total eligibility period, and will reduce this period by the number of days leave granted. Unless the veteran has more time than he needs to complete his training he will be the loser if he requests the leave."

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

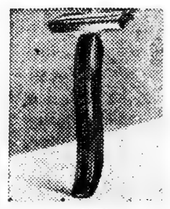
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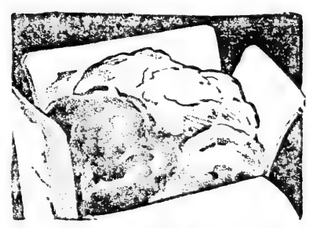
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Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

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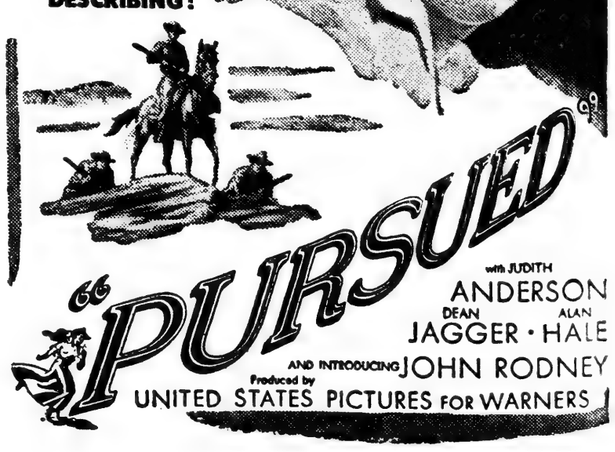
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NEWS
- Dorsett Statement
- More Election Returns
- Law Awards Given

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- If the Shoe Fits
- On Thinking Honestly
- Strictly Detrimental

VOLUME LV — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1947 — NUMBER 187

NEWS BRIEFS

House Passes Greek-Turkish Loan Proposal

Measure Approved By Vote of 287-107

Washington, May 9—(UP)— The House tonight passed the Greek-Turkish aid bill in substantially the form requested by President Truman and approved by the Senate.

The controversial legislation was approved by a roll call vote of 287 to 107, by a coalition of Republican and Southern Democrats. The majority shouted down the protests of the opposition that passage meant "a declaration of war on Russia."

One GOP congressman told the cheering law-makers, "If Russia thinks this is a declaration of war let her make the most of it."

Amendments Defeated

Before putting its final okay on the bill, the House beat down one restrictive amendment after another. The climax of the fight was reached with the defeat of an amendment by Wisconsin Republican Lawrence Smith that would have turned the whole Mediterranean problem over to the UN. However, like the Senate version, the House bill invites the world organization to take over the program whenever it votes to do so.

This measure does not appropriate the full $400,000,000 requested to carry out the program to bulwark Greece and Turkey against Communism. It does authorize the Reconstruction Finance corporation to set up an interim credit of $100,000,000 to be used until the full amount is voted by Congress.

Second Trip to Chair Ends Life of Convict

Saint Martinsville, La., May 9—(UP)—Willie Francis's second trip to the electric chair went off without a hitch this afternoon and the 18-year-old negro paid the penalty for murder. Willie was electrocuted in the same chair which failed to work a year ago.

Senate Adopts Bill Introduced by Taft

Washington, May 9—(UP)—The Senate has appointed Senator Taft's labor-bill amendment to permit employees and other injured parties to sue unions for damages resulting from jurisdictional strikes, secondary boycotts and some organizations walkouts. The vote was 65 to 26.

Truman Calls Meeting Of 7 Cabinet Members

Washington, May 9—(UP)—President Truman has called an unusual conference of seven cabinet members to talk over labor legislation and the portal pay bill. The conference came a short time after the White House announced that Mr. Truman will act soon on the portal-to-portal issue.

Speedup Is Indicated In Strike Settlement

Washington, May 9—(UP)—Speedup measures are being aplied to final negotiations in the rest of the telephone strike. Federal conciliators may ask representatives of the Western Electric company and its 42,000 strikers to stay in session over the weekend. The government ordered the move when picket lines continued to hold up returning phone workers in many sections.

Renault Workers Vote To End Auto Walkout

Paris, May 9—(UP)—Striking workers at the Renault auto plant in France have voted nearly two to one to return to work. It was this walkout which touched off the recent political crisis. The Communist party backed the wage demands of the auto workers in defiance of the government's wage-freezing program.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and mild.



MURRAY McCAIN (left) and Henrietta Cooper are cast in the Laboratory theatre's production of Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals" to be presented in the main lounge of Graham Memorial this evening and tomorrow. Curtain time this evening is 8:30 o'clock.

Ballot Box Bulletin....

Benson McCutcheon Victor In Senior Presidency Race

By Raney Stanford

Latest campus election returns released yesterday by Jabie Heyward, chairman of Election board, gave the final results on the junior and sophomore class officers balloting, along with a fairly complete picture on the student legislature contest.

Benson McCutcheon (UP), garnered 434 votes to capture the rising senior class presidency, while Bill Tate (SP) got 477 to become vice-president. Bill Blythe (UP) and [illegible] McLeod (SP), both unopposed, won the positions of treasurer and social chairman respectively. Annie Ben Beale (UP), with 418, won the contest for secretary of the class.

In the rising sophomore class elections, Charles Smith (UP) took the presidency with 301 votes. Totalling 324, Archie Webb (SP) won the vice-presidency, while Paul Nelson (UP) becomes treasurer, uncontested. Jo West, Independent candidate for class social chairman, captured the position with 345 votes.

Tallying the women student legislators is now complete in both dormitory and non-dormitory divisions. The seven winners are Joyce Peterson (UP), Jane Rodgers (SP), Margaret Allred (UP), Lynn Blanchard (SP) Joyce Carraway (UP), Jo Fishel (CP and SP), and Mary Moulton (UP and SP).

In the nondormitory category of men's representatives to the student assembly, seats were won by Charles Berman (UP), Vinnie DiLorenzo (CP), Jim Fox (UP), Ernest House (UP), Benson McCutcheon (UP), Jack McGinn (UP), Steve Nimocks (UP), Bill Porter (UP), Earl Somers (UP), and Ted Young (SP). Ted Fussell (SP) totalled 261 votes in this contest, but was disqualified.

In the men's dormitory resident-representatives however, the Election board has decided to have a run-off ballot between the top 13 contenders for the 11 seats. These 13 are: Herman Baker (SP), Gilbert "Bugs" Burnett (SP), Jack DeVore (SP), Pete Dobbins (CP), Jim Fort (SP), Pete Gerns (UP and SP), Jack Hamilton (UP), James Kelly (CP), Steve Millikin (CP), Dick Owen (SP and CP), Miles Smith (CP), Bill Taylor (UP), and Cam West (SP).

Chairman Hayward said that the board hoped to have the vote on the proposed constitutional amendments tallied by this Monday.

Student Party Plans To Hold Meet Monday

The final meeting of the Student party before the runoff election Tuesday will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial, Party chairman Herman Baker announced. Not only party members but any interested students are invited.

To Cancel Cancer...

UVA Will Entertain Tonight With Benefit Party at Club

Hugh Wells, newly elected president of the University Veterans' association, announced yesterday that the U.V.A. will be host to the general public tonight at the club.

A benefit party will be staged in honor of the American Cancer association's anual drive which the veterans are sponsoring on the campus. Dr. Robert W. Linker, director of the Orange county drive, said that the county quota this year is $1,500.

Admission to the party will be free and all proceeds of the bar will be donated to the Cancer fund.

The benefit party opens the drive which includes a canvass next week of all the sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and Victory Village, to secure subscriptions to the fund, to be used to support research and treatment for the next year.

Miss Eleanor Singletary, the president of the Chi Omega sorority has promised that members of th chapter will be on hand at Lenoir hall Tuesday at lunch and supper hours to receive donations from student not otherwise contacted.

Dewey Dorsett Verbally Hits Participants In Mud-Slinging

Club Will Give Home Concert

Monday Performance Boasts Dr. Shepard

Monday evening at 8:30 the Women's Glee club will present its home concert at Hill hall as the highlight performance of the year.

The variety of music which is to be presented includes such popular numbers as "When Day Is Done" and "Begin the Beguine"; operatic music such as "Agni"; a hymn from Rig Veda; "Jesu, Rex Admirabilis" by Palestrina; and a group of spring folk songs.

Dr. Arthur Shepard, nationally known composer and performer from Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, will be on hand to direct two of his own numbers, "He Came All So Still" and "Song of the Sea Winds".

The club has just recently returned from its annual spring tour to Camp Lejeune, Kinston, and Henderson.

Members are requested to meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Dr. Shepard.

Council Elects Todd President

In a recent election the Interfraternity council chose Leon Todd as its president for 1947-48. Todd, a rising senior from Wilmington, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Other officers elected at the same time are as follows: vice-president, Charlie Blackburn, a Beta Theta Pi from Winston-Salem; secretary, Jerry Marsh, a Kappa Alpha from Augusta, Ga.; and Alain R. Singer of St. Anthony Hall from Wilmington, Delaware. All three of these men will be seniors next year.

In addition to these officers, men elected to the IFC court to consider all fraternal regulations are: Charlie Reece, representing Zeta Psi; Jack Thompson, Sigma Chi; Deke Price, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Meigs Golden, Phi Delta Theta; and Eugene Prata, Sigma Nu.

IRC To Discuss Role Of Nation as Leader

The International Relations club will discuss the role of the United States as a world leader Monday night at 7:30 in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge, announced IRC President John Bristow.

Ed Hatch, IRC program chairman, stated that the informal debate will start off with some of the controversial points in Senator Carl Hatch's address on foreign policy last Thursday. John Collins will report on the mometous changes in American foreign policy in recent months.

Meanwhile, Randy McCleod, chairman of the IRC speaker's committee, moved ahead with plans to bring other prominent world and national leaders to the campus.

"The thanks of the club should go to Elton Edwards," said McLeod, "for his great help regarding the presentation of Senator Hatch by the IRC." Edwards, a law student, was president of the organization before the war. YWCA

YWCA Raleigh Sessions To Run Throughout Day

The North Carolina YWCA Leadership conference is convening in an all day session today at the YWCA building in Raleigh, from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M.

Representatives attending from the U.N.C. YWCA are: Betty Rose Dowden, Executive Secretary, Ruth Evans, Lois Sunstrom, Merrily Brooks, Mrs. L. Chan Chang, Mis Nell Morton, Mrs. Nicholson B. Adams, Miss Kathryn Cook, Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Student Body President Blames Few For Losing Their Heads in Campaign

Whisper campaigns and accompanying smear tactics which have beclouded the University reputation as they have rolled from undercover during the last few days, yesterday brought a ringing statement from Student Body President Dewey Dorsett.

Cracking the whip over the heads of the anonymous guilty parties, Dorsett, said, "a few. . .ardent supporters have lost their heads in their enthusiasm and allowed these irrelevant factors to enter into their campaign talks."

His complete statement follows:

"Through the first part of this week the elections campaign had been conducted on a high plane of fairness on the part of all parties concerned. In the past few days, however, vicious whispering campaigns have been going on which reflect a great discredit to the people responsible and stand to do harm to the entire student body and the University.

"The main issues at stake have been beclouded by rumors of an anti-semitic and anti-racial nature. I feel confident that the candidates concerned are not responsible for the instigation of these whispering campaigns, but that a few of their ardent supporters have lost their heads in their enthusiasm and allowed these irrelevant factors to enter into their campaign talk.

"Certainly it is agreed by all that these rumors have no basis in fact. I feel sure that the students will not be hoodwinked into believing such talk as this and that they will do everything in their power to stop immediately and further spreading of such rumors. The candidates for president of the student body and editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* are well qualified and capable men. They should be voted upon in light of their records, not on the basis of malicious rumors.

"The coming year has great possibilities for the betterment of student government on our campus. Let us enhance the attainment of this goal now by fair play and tolerance on the part of all students and enter the new year with a unity of purpose which will not be shaken by hatred and distrust."

Archer House President Heads Coed Dormitories

"Bootsie" McWilliams, newly elected president of Archer House, was elected president of the Women's Interdormitory council for 1947-48.

She attended Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., where she was president of the freshman class, member of the sophomore council, YWCA, and the newspaper staff. At Carolina, she has been a member of the YWCA, Chi Omega sorority, and the Pan-Hellenic council.

CANCELLED

Due to reasons beyond the control of Florida Club officers, the "Gator Growl" scheduled for this afternoon has been cancelled. Apologies are offered to those who planned to attend this function.

Law Association Awards Presented At Public Session

At the public meeting of the Law School association Thursday at which Judge John J. Parker spoke, Dean Robert H. Wettach announced the following Law School honors for the year:

The faculty have elected to membership in the national honorary legal society of the Order of the Coif: Cyrus F. Lee, of Wilson, and Logan D. Howell, of Raleigh.

The 1946-47 U. S. Law Week award, which provides a year's subscription to U. S. Law Week to the student making the most satisfactory progress during his senior year was given to Louis J. Poisson, Jr., of Wilmington.

North Carolina Law Review certificates were awarded the following students: Cyrus F. Lee of Wilson, editor-in-chief for the fall semester of 1946-47; Logan D. Howell of Raleigh, editor-in-chief for the spring semester of 1946-47; William B. Aycock of Raleigh, associate editor; Cyrus D. Hogue, Jr., of Wilmington, associate editor; Joe Hill Barrington, Lumberton; Walter Edgar Brock, Scotland Neck; William H. Burton, Jr., Mebane; William A. Dees, Goldsboro; Thomas G. Dill, New Bern; Henry Lee Harkey, Charlotte; Miles J. McCormick, Greensboro; Lennox P. McLendon, Jr., Greensboro; James D. Phillips, Jr., Laurinburg; Louis J. Poisson, Jr., Wilmington; John T. Rendleman, Salisbury; Claude F. Seila, Rocky Mount; Noel R. S. Woodhouse, Chapel Hill.

Chemistry Sorority Elects New Officers

Bette Cook was recently elected president of the Alpha chapter of Theta Psi Epsilon, honorary chemistry sorority.

Other officers include Carolyn Neel, vice-president; Ovelda Ellis, recording secretary; Helen Eishlet, corresponding secretary; Mary Kellam, treasurer; and Anne Carter Hagen, historian.

Dr. S. B. Knight is advisor to the group.

New Leaders Elected By Reserve Officers

The Chapel Hill post of the Reserve Officers of the U. S. elected new officers Thursday evening. Major E. R. Rankin succeded Major Robert Linker as president, Major Peter Lavin retained the office of vice president and Major Joshua Wisebram replaced Captain Henderson as secretary-treasurer.

New Yack Photographers...

Chidnoff Studios to Handle Photo Work for 1948 Annual

Commercial photography work for the 1948 Yackety Yack will be handled by the Chidnoff studios of New York City, the Publications Board decided at its last meeting on May 1. Under the new contract, individual student photos should cost about $1 a person.

Authorization was given for the purchase of six new typewriters for the Daily Tar Heel and Carolina Magazine staffs.

The board also agreed to make good Daily Tar Heel financial overages in its photo allowance, but salaries of both Tar Heel and Magazine staff heads would be withheld in amounts corresponding to the excesses.

The present Magazine staff was ordered to turn over all its publishing facilities to the editor of next month's trial humor issue. The humor issue staff has been authorized to spend exactly one-eighth of the yearly magazine budget on its May issue.

Each campus publication was allowed to send two official delegates to the N. C. Press convention in Raleigh this week-end, with an allowance of $10 in expenses to each representative.

The next meting of the board will be on the evening of May 22, at which time the publication reins will be turned over to the newly-elected members.

If the Shoe Fits

It is difficult for the *Daily Tar Heel* to remain impartial concerning the campus political picture when it becomes victim of such vicious, biased attacks as that made by a party publication yesterday morning. If it were not so tragic—that campus politics have to stoop to such attempts—it would be funny.

Our editorial concerninig mud slinging—so roundly condemned by the above mentioned party paper—expressed the sincere and honest sentiments of every honest student voter of the campus. It has received further endorsement by the intelligent and accurate statement made yesterday by student body president Dewey Dorsett. It was not a condemnation of any party. It was a condemnation of those participating in mud-slinging.

It is regrettable that such incidents must occur. Our only comment to the University Party, some of whose candidates will suffer undeservedly as a result, is an oldie. If the shoe fits, wear it.

A Good Job

In the midst of all the election and runoff excitement, one group has been doing a fine job on a laborious, undersirable, unwanted task.

This group is the elections board. Elections board chairman Jabie Heymard and his assistants have worked hard to see that the election went off smoothly and that all votes were counted as quickly and accurately as possible.

It is not an easy task to get volunteers to count the ballots. Perhaps in the future it is too much to hope for that some type of machine for counting the votes be set up in order to facilitate matters one hundred fold. In the absence of any such machine, however, the board handled the largest number of votes ever cast in a Carolina campus election with a minimum of trouble and dissatisfaction.

The group went right to work on tabulating the results immediately the balloting closed and had a fairly accurate final tabulation of the major office results in the wee hours of Wednesday morning. Since that time they have been working daily on returns for all the other offices and finished them up yesterday.

Lack of a quick counting machine and the complex number of runoffs necessary made the much-advocated quick runoff election a physical impossibility, so the runoff has been scheduled for Tuesday of next week.

At that time the elections board will have another chance to shine. We are sure it will do another fine job and we hope the counters will once again have at least 3000 votes to count.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and a very personal thank you, Mr. and Miss voter, for your kind support and belief in my platform. Thanks especially to John Dale Ebbs, Eugene Blake, and J. W. Henderson for their grand job of publicity and campaign management.

Just an added note to all my supporters. To give us Carolina students the means to express our support for the best bunch of athletes in the nation, we have got to have a first class cheerleading group. To keep our teams winning and the grandstand yelling, I now invite you to closely consider "Myrt" Sherrard's platform and ideas. I am sure that he will make us all proud as we cheer our teams to victory.

Yours for Carolina,
GREY ADAMS

Endorsement

I endorse Bill Miller for president of the Student ody. He is able, aware of our needs, cautious, polished, and effective. He will work consistently toward the kind of Student Government which I believe most of us want and need.

CHARLES F. WARREN
Vice Pres. St. Body,
Speaker of St. Leg.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

On Thinking Honestly....

Stock Propaganda Devices Appear in UP News Sheet

By Robert Morrison
Chairman, Publications Board

If democracy will work anywhere, it should work at the University of North Carolina in student government. Men like Washington, Jefferson and Madison founded the greatest democracy in the recorded history of man and predicted that its success depended upon the enlightenment of the people, and our greatest Americans have since enunciated the belief that education is the foundation of democracy—that men are free who can distinguish between truth and falsity.

Statistics indicate that Chapel Hill is the second best educated community in the nation, and Chapel Hill is the seat of one of the best developed student government in the nation. It should then appear that this student government in Chapel Hill should have a full measure of the advantages of enlightenment which the founding fathers thought necessary for the creation and maintenance of a optimum democracy. The participants in this student democracy, composed of college students and surrounded by higher education should be able to distinguish the true from the false—these student citizens should be able to recognize empty, emotional phrases as such and not be misled by monstrous misinterpretations modelled into slick language adding up to little logic.

It is because I firmly believe that the students at this university are worthy of democracy and are not relatively decieved by propaganda techniques that I feel that the recent mimeographed material circulated as U. P. News has not been read with credulity or sympathy by the constituency. Any student who has completed one of the many university courses in which logic and propaganda techniques are studied will observe in the U. P. News copious examples of elementary methods of presenting propaganda. I am indebted to a university professor for the categorizing of the seven stock propaganda devices which I list below and after each give an example from the U. P. News.

Name Calling:

"The Student Tar Heel is an example of the most viscious (sic) yellow journal sheet the campus has seen for many years." —p. 3, col. 1.

Testimonials:

"A well known coed. . .thanks the U. P. for leading the fight against dirty politics and urges all her friends to vote a straight UP ticket along with her (sic)."—p. 3, col. 2.

Transfer:

"The Student Tar Heel tried to smear the UP and used Hitler's trick of putting class against class in an effort to 'split and win.'"—p. 3, col. 1.

Band Wagon Appeal:

"Let's get together and turn out a big vote. Vote for the University party candidates!!"—p. 3, col. 2.

Plain Folks Appeal:

"(Jabine) will give the Tar Heel back to the majority of the students. . ."—p. 2, col. 2.

". . .Professional politicians are using the pages of a campus paper to further the ambitions of a favored few."—p. 1, cols. 1-2.

Glittering Generality:

"Jabine's leadership will provide the campus with a newspaper concerned only with the impartial coverage of student news and will replace the political sheet now being published with student funds for a publication of keen (sic) interest to all, representative of all students."—p. 2, col. 2.

Card Stacking:

This is the one propaganda device of which the U. P. News takes little advantage; yet I feel that the orderly and uncolored enumeration of the concrete advantages of the U. P. and the established shortcomings of the other parties would be the most honest, logical, and consequently the most effective, presentation which the U. P. could offer. In the U. P. News are several strong and apparently unassailable facts which if true, the U. P. might do credit to itself by presenting to the student body sans irrelevant propaganda. These are the: (1) vagueness of the DTH editorial, (2) endorsement by Charles Warren, (3) refusal of the DTH to print the U. P.'s opinions, (4) dubiously ethical use by the S. P. of DTH facilities, and (5) specific qualifications and platforms of U. P. candidates.

It was a shock to me to learn that such material as the recent U. P. News had emanated from the University Party, so long a conservative and relatively unassuming group which has depended for victory upon its bloc fraternity votes and the popularity of its candidates. I can not believe that the steering committee of the U. P. (composed of a representative from each member fraternity and sorority) could sanction literature which does not recognize the ability of the voting students to evaluate in terms of concrete facts in the manner of educated men and women.

It is my sincere hope that the University Party will be able to recall the May 9 issue of U. P. News and declare that its editor acted without their authority in a manner unbecoming to American democracy based on enlightenment of all.

Paging Clyde Beatty...

Humor Master Cracks Whip Over DTH Animal Writers

By Tookie Hodgson
Editor-elect, Campus Humor Magazine

Everybody around this miserable rag seems to be inordinately preoccupied with an ineffable canine, named "Dan, the Dog." We haven't got anything against the moth-eaten bag-of-bones in question, but we do think the student body needs a brief respite from the incessant palaver which a certain DTH columnist claims to indulge in with the animal in question.

These delightful chats, delivered in a just-chums fashion, go something like this: "Have a beer, Jud." "Thanks, Dan." "That's alright, Jud." "What beer do you like best, Dan?" "All beer, Jud!" "Ha Ha! That's a joke, Dan." "Ha Ha! You're funny ,too, Jud." ad infinitum.

Thus, the sage of Dan-the-Dog unravels itself to the hilarity of the DTH humorists (everybody on the DTH staff is a humorist), and to the profound apathy of the hapless student body. In truth, there is considerable controversy going about as to whether or not the PU Board should award Columnist Kinberg a publications key. Most pepole seem to think a can of dog food would be more appropriate. Personally, we think they should compromise on a few free distemper shots. Then everyone will be assured that the foam emanating from the noted author's generous mouth is the by-product of a flagon of or ale or a potent squirt of toothpaste and nothing more.

The only sure remedy for "Dan the Dog," however, is the creation of a suitable animal substitute. We can think of several fine characters right off. Let's see, there's "Knute, the Gnu" and "Robespierre, the Rodent" or "Ambrose, the Anteater" and perhaps best of all "Donald the Duck-Billed Platypus." Gosh, wouldn't it be fun to sit down each day and have a beer with a Duck-Billed Platypus!

Of course, there would be no plot to the stories and they wouldn't be at all funny, but these factors don't matter when you're recognized by the DTH as a "humorist." After all, it doesn't matter too much what you write or how you write it, but it does matter who your friends are. The difficulty is, that the folks around here consider both James Thurber and a circus clown as belonging in the same humorous category. Unfortunately, that is just about as far as the distinction goes. Oh well! This is a student newspaper!

It Happens Here...

8:00—U. V. A. open house and benefit party.
8:30—Laboratory Theatre presents "The Rivals" Main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Strictly Detrimental....

Writer Depicts AFL Radio Drama 'Down to the Mine in Shafts'

By Jud Kinberg

The DTH staff is bearing up with commendable upper lip and pip-pip to the sad communication that Tar Heel News has been yanked from the air-lanes for the time being. It seems that Dave Sarnoff sent down some sort of directive, and we had the ill fortune to be tucked into a sub-section. That's how sub-sections go these days. First William L. Shirer, now the DTH.

The table-shkaing news — which caused a bottle of Schlitz to upset all over my Sunday-best—is somewhat mitigated by the type program which is replacing us. If we had to go, I'm glad it's to the American Federation of Labor. Hell, Bill Green, you're welcome to the time, all six minutes and fifteen seconds of it.

It seems that the AF of L has decided to take its case directly to the people in the form of a fifteen minute dramatic serial. All of which makes the first time in broadcasting history that "Myrt and Marge" have been sponsored by the proletariat. I know Myrt won't mind, but I'd hate to be the one to tell Marge. After all, it's one thing to cut up with Dr. Brent each afternoon to sell Rinso White!, and quite another to hawk AF of L-not-so-clean.

Due to a recent blow dealt me when I was caught with six cards in a five card poker game, I have not yet been able to hear the union's program. In fact, even if I could, I wouldn't, because the possibilities of what it might be like are so much more intriguing than truth could be. So let's away to the land of ether and hot air:

Announcer: The American Federation of Labor brings you—Joe Pastudnak, Union Card No. 111475. The gripping drama of the coal fields and the men who go down to the mine in shafts!

Before we join Joe and his faithful union-organizer wife Mabel Pastudnak, just a word from the sponsor of our little show.

2nd Announcer: Workers, have you had your union card punched today? Don't delay. See your workshop foreman this afternoon. With men who know unions best, it's AF of L 3,550,000 to 2,659,716! And don't forget, we have John L. Lewis. No other union can make that claim.

1st Announcer: What other union wants to.

2nd Anouncer: As we left Joe yesterday, he was about to fall into the clutches of Cinder Goon, beautiful and evil strike-breaker for the company which Joe's union has put on the list for their big May-Day strike. Bewitched by the beauty of Cinder, Joe has forgotten little Mabel Pastudnak, who is working her fingers to the bone punching union cards. As we join Joe, we hear:

Joe: Cinder, do you really think that Bill Green is nothing but an old fuddy-duddy?

Cinder: I said so, didn't I, tall, dark and unionized?

Joe: Yes I know, but I can hardly believe it.

Cinder: Don't be a fool, Joe. Give me your union card and all your worries will be over.

Joe: But. . .

Cinder: Give me it, Joewoey. We can make a better union together—just the two of us.

Joe: But. . .Oh well. . .

1st Announcer: Will Joe give up his union card? Will he forsake Honest Bill Green and the boys of Local 1150? Tune in tomorrow for the further adventures of Joe Pastudnak, the All-American (Federation of Labor) Worker!

Of course, that may not be exactly it. But if they haven't thought of it yet, I'd be very happy to turn out a few more scripts for the labor lads. I can also write one to hit the male listeners, something like, "Gwendolyn Gurch, laundress, or Bill Green's Other Union Suit."

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's question

Why do you think so many students voted in the elections?

Answers

It was an effort on the part of many of us to keep incompetence out of student government! Perhaps we'll win next time.—**Samuel Schmucker Charlotte.**

Good advertising, I suppose! —**Richard Fishel Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.**

I don't think many students knew what they were voting for or why, but the fact that the weather was good and the voting poles were in convenient places in partly responsible for the large turn out.—**Sidney C. Shertzer, Newark, N. J.**

The convenience of the polls in this election cannot be underestimated. This resulted in more lines, increasing the tendency to imitate. When there's a line there's a weakness to get into it.—**George McKinney, High Point.**

Two reasons: so many students, and the efforts of three parties.—**Jimmy Wallace, Jamesville.**

The realization of the students that their participation in local affairs is important, after the initial shock of the post-war difficulties had worn off —**Lincoln Shiao Hing Kan, Shanghai China.**

Next Question

Are you in favor of universal military training?

William Friday Chosen Law School President

In a recent election William Friday, Dallas, N. C., was chosen president of the law school for the year 1947-48. Other officers elected were as follows: Donald McCoy, Laurinburg, vice-president; Mrs. Catherine Powell, Whiteville, secretary; and Harvey Luck, Cedar Falls, treasurer.

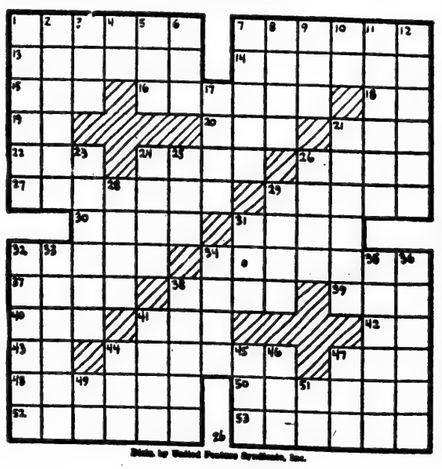
TO GIVE TALK

Josephine Niggli will speak at a Communion breakfast sponsored by the Aquinas club to be held in the Carolina Inn after the 8:00 o'clock Mass on Sunday, May 11. Miss Niggli, winner of the Mayflower Society award for "Mexican Village," will speak on the subject of "The Catholic Church in Mexico."

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	E	R	E	■	G	A	D	■	S	L	I	P
O	N	U	S	■	A	L	A	■	A	N	N	A
A	T	E	S	■	L	I	M	I	T	■	D	R
R	R	S	■	S	L	E	E	T	■	T	I	E
E	E	■	P	L	A	N	S	■	B	R	A	N
D	E	M	E	A	N	S	■	P	O	I	N	T
■	■	■	E	A	S	T	■	R	I	O	T	■
C	R	A	S	H	■	T	E	E	T	E	R	S
H	A	L	E	■	B	E	T	T	Y	■	U	P
A	N	Y	■	M	A	R	R	Y	■	D	I	E
I	S	■	F	U	S	E	E	■	L	A	N	A
N	O	D	E	■	E	T	A	2b	O	N	E	R
S	M	E	E	■	S	E	T	■	B	E	D	S



ACROSS
1—Kind of snapshot
7—Shrubby plant
13—Allied
14—Shoved
15—Prefix: in the middle
16—Last
18—Western State (abbr.)
19—Promissory note (abbr.)
20—Wander
21—Fuss
22—Japanese plant
24—Kind of cereal
26—At liberty
27—Yellowish color
29—Anchors
30—Sanction
31—Fold in cloth
32—Representative
34—Clergyman
37—Poet
38—Try
39—Hockey team
40—Roman bronze
41—Cavalry Reserve Association
42—Ruthenium (symb.)
43—Total (abbr.)
44—Drinking shells
47—Passing fancy
48—Downy ducks
50—Procession
52—Food fishes
53—Interlaces

DOWN
1—College grounds
2—Things to do
3—Names (abbr.)
4—Child's word for father
5—Adherent of
6—Lair
7—Reject
8—Contened sound
9—Pracice
10—Rhodium (symb.)
11—Sex
12—Taro roots
17—College officer
21—Smells
23—Presents
24—Naughty child
25—Decay
26—Baby horse
28—Discover
29—Convene
31—Seniors (abbr.)
33—Calms
33—Official language of Eire
34—Kind of fruit
35—Hot flow of words
36—Oozes
38—Support
41—String
44—George (abbr.)
45—Department
46—Cutting tool
47—Sports enthusiast
49—Doctor (abbr.)
51—Rex Imperator

Seixas, Larned Clash Today In SC Net Finals

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Linksmen Seek Loop Tournament Title

Ten Golfers Enter Annual Meet Today In Winston-Salem

By Billy Carmichael

Carolina's victory - seeking golfers will seek to bound back onto the winning trail today at the expense of some dozen loop teams in the annual Southern conference links tourney being played at the Old Town country club in Winston-Salem.

The tourney will be a thirty-six hole affair with each school being represented in team play by four entrants. Besides this quartet six more men from each school may compete in the individual play.

Coach Chuck Erickson will call upon his Flying Foursome of Dick Doeschler, Harvey Ward, Junie Bailey, and Ray Taylor, which got its wings clipped by Duke on Thursday, to carry the Tar Heels' hopes of winning their first conference championship in many years.

The Blue Devils, loop dual meet champs, will of course rule as favorites to regain the crown they won last year. Davidson college seems to be the tourney dark horse.

A number of other Carolina lads will enter the play for individual honors. Mike Nolan, Bob Cox, and Ed Ashoy, regulars during the season will be making strong bids for the title, with the other three to be chosen from Roy McKenzie, Ted Barnes, Pep Younce and Dan Nyimicz.

The tourney will be played over the 6900-yard Old Town layout which is rated as one of the toughest in the state.

The Tar Heel entry has somewhat of an advantage over most of the other competitors in as much as the locals played the Old Town course last weekend. They left for Winston-Salem early yesterday and played another round on the tricky Twin City links during the afternoon.

Besides a possibility of winning the team title, the Tar Heels may also walk off with individual honors in the tourney. Doeschler is as steady a player as is found in college circles, and he, along with Ward, always a tourney star, will be among the leading favorites. Bailey and Taylor also are possibilities if they come up with [illegible] performance.

Fourth Loop Win..

Tar Heels Top Maryland In Run Parade, 16 to 3

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

College Park, Md., May 9—The North Carolina baseball nine registered its fourth Southern conference victory of the season here this afternoon by trouncing Maryland, 16-3, behind the steady seven-hit hurling of Tommy Andrew.

Registering his second triumph of the season, the slim righthander was supreme all the way and was never in trouble. It was the first time this year that he had gone the distance, a fact which brought no end of pleasure to Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb in view of the five Big Four games on tap for next week.

While Andrew was holding the Old Liners in check, the Tar Heels were combing four Maryland pitchers for a total of 16 hits. Rip Ryan, with four bingles, and Jim Hamilton, with three, were high on the list, while Harry Beason, Jack Hussey and John Gregory all weighed in with two apiece.

The game was a pitchers' duel for five innings, after which time the score was 2-1, Carolina. But in the sixth frame, the Tar Heels broke loose with three runs and then clinched the ball game in the eighth with six tallies.

The Tar Heel baseball contingent today moves on to Richmond, Va., where they tangle with the strong Richmond Spiders in their sixth Southern conference scrap of the season. Either Vinnie DiLorenzo or Frank Robinson will handle the mound chores.

BOX SCORE

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A
Black, cf	2	2	0	3	0
Hamilton, 3b	5	2	3	2	1
Beason, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Kelly, lf	1	1	0	1	0
Hussey, rf	4	2	2	3	0
Gregory, 1b	5	1	2	6	0
Jones, 2b	5	2	1	2	1
Ryan, ss	6	1	4	3	1
Hardee, c	6	1	1	8	1
Andrews, p	5	0	1	0	2
Totals	43	13	16	27	6

Maryland	AB	R	H	Po	A
Tuminski, 2b	3	0	0	3	2
Reynolds, rf	5	2	2	3	0
Beach, 3b	3	1	1	0	2
Andrus, cf	3	0	2	1	0
Evans, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Keene, 1b	4	0	1	4	0
Hunton, ss	4	0	0	5	3
Johnston,	2	0	0	5	0
Bolt, c	1	0	0	2	0
Panella, p	0	0	0	0	2
Hughes, p	0	0	0	0	6
Zupnik, p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	1	0
a-Wilson	1	0	0	0	0
b-Silgers	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	9

a—Batted for Smith in 7th.
b—Batted for Panella in 7th.

Carolina 101 003 062—13
Maryland 100 001 010— 3

Summary: Errors: Hussey, Jones, Ryan, Tuminski.

NET FINALS ON AIR

Radio station WDUK will broadcast the final round in the singles play of the Southern conference tennis championship this afternoon **starting at 1:45 p.m.**

Jayvees Register 8-1 Win; Whitted Hurls Four-Hitter

The jayvees baseball nine took their third straight win yesterday afternoon by downing Maury high school of Norfolk, Va., 8-1, behind the four-hit pitching of George Whitted.

Mutt Thrift and Gerry Allen paced the Tar Babies by garnering four hits each.

The Carolinians wasted little time in taking the lead right off in the first inning when Allen led off with a single, Kirk walked and Thrift banged a home run.

After this the Tar Heels picked up single runs in the second, third and fourth frames, and a pair of tallies in the eighth.

Fans Five

In the meantime Whitted was handcuffing the visiting high schoolers to four hits and a single run made in the third. He pitched fine ball, striking out five batters and walking four.

The jayvees showed several fine prospects, including shortstop Flea Collins. Collins made two beautiful plays that tok base hits from the Maury team. Another man that showed promise was catcher Ott Evans, who was tackling his first backstop assignment of the year. He handled himself very creditably and kept the baserunners on their toes all afternoon.

All in all, the jayvees looked very good while managing to nick three Maury pitchers for a total of 15 hits.

Line Score

Maury	001 000 000—1 4 2
UNC	311 100 20X—8 15 4

Friedman, Stanley (4), Shanley (6) and Griggs; Whitted and Evans.

NROTC Rifle Team Opposes Duke Today

The University NROTC sends a five-man team to Duke university this afternoon to fire a .22-caliber pistol match on the latter's range.

The Tar Heel pistoleers shooting are M. E. Cline, D. E. Adams, F. G. Hudson, A. H. Hall, and B. A. Wood. Scores will be submitted to the Navy department for competition in the annual NROTC pistol contest.

Recently-elected results on the nation-wide Navy rifle tournament showed that the University's D. E. Adams placed 54th in the 113 competitors. Adams fired a 249 out of a possible 300. In team competition, however, the University unit ranked 56th in the 59 NROTC units that turned in scores.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

High Schools Run Here This Morning

Nine high school teams will vie for State honors in the annual State Scholastic track championship this morning on Fetzer field, starting at 10:30 o'clock.

Competition is expected to be very fast and the favorites will be the lads from Durham high school. Coached by Cliff Baucoum, they recently won the Eastern track championship of North Carolina.

Other leading contenders are High Point and Greenville, with all the other teams given an equal chance to grab top laurels.

Teams entered are Durham, Greensboro, Dunn, Greenville, Charlotte, Central, High Point, Raleigh, Burlington and Winston-Salem.

Makings In the Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.
WP—Schmitz. LP—Vandermeer.
Boston 6, New York 2.
WP—Spahn, LP—Voiselle.
Brooklyn-Philadelphia, night game.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
WP—Grove, LP—Newhouser.
Cleveland-St. Louis, night game.
Only games scheduled.

HOME RUNS

Haas (Reds), Nicholosn (Cubs), Marshall, Mize (Giants).

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Two Indian Combines Reach Title Round in Doubles Play

Singles Encounter Starts at 2 o'Clock; Taylor, Morris Fall in Quarter Finals

By Bob Goldwater

William and Mary's Gardner Larned and North Carolina's Vic Seixas came through two grueling rounds of tennis true to form yesterday afternoon and will clash in the finals of the Southern conference net tournament this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the local courts.



VIC SEIXAS
...gains final round.

The championship round of the doubles play will be an all-Indian powwow of two William and Mary combinations. The top-seeded duo of Larned and Tut Bartzen emerged in expected fashion but the second-rated team of Seixas and Clark Taylor were eliminated in the semi-finals by the third-seeded tandem of Fred Kovaleski and Howe Atwater.

Of the three Tar Heel entries in the quarter-finals, Seixas was the lone one to advance into the semis. The other two, Taylor and Ray Morris, fell before the strokes of Bartzen and Larned in morning activity.

Seixas, meanwhile, polished off the other two Indians, both of whom were among the eight seeded players. In the quarter-final round, he drubbed Atwater and then downed Kovaleski in a four-set battle to qualify as the first finalist.

Teammates Clash

The semi-final singles clash between teammates Larned and Bartzen was the top duel of the long afternoon. The diminuitive Bartzen captured the first set in a best three-out-of-five series but Larned came back to take the second. Bartzen regained the lead in the third and came from behind in the fourth to almost win the set and match. But Larned put an end to the rally and breezed through the fifth canto to earn the other finals berth.

Seixas also had to quell an uprising to gain his semi-final victory. Losing the first set by 3-1, he roared back with five straight games and went on to capture the second set by the same score. But after Seixas took a 4-1 lead in the decisive third set, Kovaleski came to life and scored five quick games. Seixas staved off his opponent's threats in the fourth canto to gain the match.

Today's duel pits the nation's 12th and 16th players against each other for the second time this week with the winner gaining the title last week by Zan Carver of Carolina in 1941. The doubles crown that year was captured by two other Tar Heels, Harris Everett and Ham Anthony.

TENNIS SUMMARIES

SINGLES

Quarter-finals: Larned over Morris, 6-0, 6-1; Bartzen over Taylor, 6-3, 6-0; Seixas over Atwater, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Kovaleski over Roddey, 6-1, 6-3.

Semi-finals: Larned over Bartzen, 1-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Seixas over Kovaleski, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Second round: T. Keesler-Archer over Davis-Chapman, 8-6, 11-13, 6-4; Seixas-Taylor over Banks-McMasters, 6-4, 6-4; Skakle-Alexander over Prosser-Taylor, 6-2, 7-5.

Quarter-finals: Larned-Bartzen over Morris-Rice, 6-1, 6-2; Galloway-Doll over T. Keesler-Archer, 6-2, 6-2; Seixas-Taylor over Skakle-Alexander, 6-1, 6-2; Kovaleski-Atwater over Gruner-Swigart, 6-0, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Larned-Bartzen over Galloway-Doll, 6-1, 8-6; Kovaleski-Atwater over Seixas-Taylor, 9-11, 6-3, 6-0.

Tune in station WDUK at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the finals of the Conference tennis play.



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NEWS

At Carolina

RAY CONNER

smokes

CHESTERFIELDS

He says:

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A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

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On May 11th

We will wrap for mailing, packages brought in our store. Hurry and get Mother's gift in the mail.

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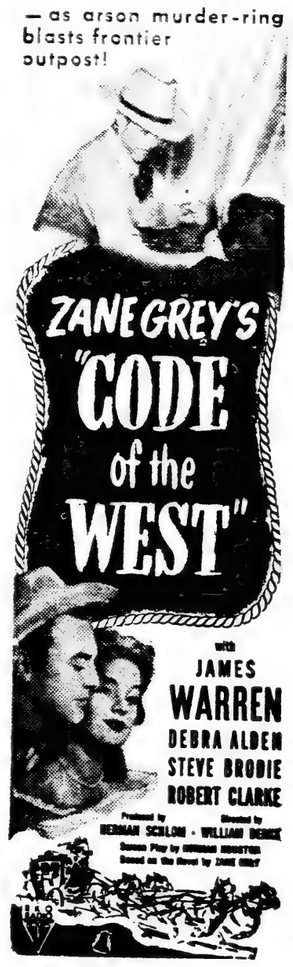
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CAROLINA

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY-MONDAY



FIRE BATH... FOR BORDER BADLANDS
— as arson murder-ring blasts frontier outpost!



Also
COMEDY — CARTOON

TODAY
PICK



Shown above are the seven sponsors for the annual Junior-Senior dance given in Woollen gymnasium last evening. Top row, left to right, are Betty Long, Janet Johnston, and Elizabeth Eadie. Bottom row are Clara Fenner, Fran Walker, Marguerite Johnson, and Judy Swain.

252 Arts, Science Students Made Dean's List Last Term

With space continuing to hamper the publication of the Daily Tar Heel, the newspaper again is running a portion of the list of 252 students who made the dean's list last quarter.

Remainder of the list will follow later.

William Benson McCutcheon, William A. McEachern, Daniel Milles McFarland, Sara Elizabeth McGee, Donald Lee McKinney, John Robert McKinney, Edgar Alexander McLean, Ruth Burch McMichael, Robert Rankin McMillan.

Carol Jean Mansfield, Stanley W. Marczyk, Gerard Marden, Emanuel Margolis, Ann Hagood Martin, Margaret Newman Martin, Miriam A. Massey, Margaret W. Matthews, Jane Page Mears, Doris Meriwether, Frank J. Meriwether, Frances Dudley Miller, Lovick C. Miller, Joe Dan Mills, Marvin O'Neill Mitchell, Glenn Duntlin Moak, Sarah C. Montague, Elizabeth B. Moore, Jesse S. Moore, Constance G. Morcnus, Cecile D. Morgan, Bonnie Kirby Morris, James Francis Morris, Jane B. Morrison, Marcus Lee Moss, Ann Everett Mott, Mary Louise Moulton, Leo Vincent Mullen, Paul E. Mullinax, Ann LeMoine Murphy.

Isabelle M. Noblitt, Terry Orban Norris, John Schofield O'Neall, William S. Osborne, Robert L. Otte, Guy Owen, David Lawrence Owens.

William Edward Parnell, Mary Jo Parrish, Guy Warren Paul, Jr., James Richard Patton, Ferrell F. Payne, Martha Jane Pearsall, James H. Peeden, Gales Pickard Perry, Joyce Lewis Peterson, Virginia Madge Pettigrew, Evelyn Shore Pettitt, Eleanor I. Ponder, Edward Knox Powe, Norris Watson Prever, Cecil Prince, Walter Eugene Papa.

Mary G. Queen.

Marguerite W. Rankin, Nat Downs Reid, Lillian Mae Reeves, Aubrey D. Richardson, Charles Francis Riddle, Kent C. Roberts, George A. Roesel, Ann H. Rogers, Ernest S. Rosenberg, Frank M. Ross, Kenneth Ross, Phifer P. Rothman, Josef E. Ryberg.

John Wilson Sachs, William Gray Sasser, Henry F. Saunders, Nancy Ann Saunders, Karl Schwartz, III, Richard W. Seaver, Natalie Louise Selig, Robert B. Seligman, Edith Joan Semant, William M. Sessler, Faison Sessoms, Renaud C. Shannonhouse, Walter Sharafanowich, Basil Lamar Sherrill, Rosa Gray Simpson, John Edward Sink, Hassell Brantley Sledd, Claris Smith, Eunice Minna Smith, John Thiel Smith, Katherine Gerry Smith James Edgar Smith, II, Stephen B. Smith, Jacob Nathaniel Sokohl, Jr., Mary Lela Sparks, Margaret Ann Speas, Sam Kane Stallard, Leighton R. Stallings, Charles Stanford, Raney B. Stanford, William R. Starnes, Richard Gustave Stern, Henry Stoker, James H. Street, Reid Suggs, Kirby Sullivan, Samuel A. Summerlin, Beverly Nathaniel Sullivan, Jr., Dorothy Allen Swain, Richard H. Swigart.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

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Batteries for all types of portable radios at Ab's Intimate Bookshop

FOR INTERVIEWS

Mr. E. L. Barrett, Industrial Relations Manager of the Container Corporation of America, will be here to interview seniors majoring in Sales, Production Management, and Business Administration.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
AT
WALGREEN'S
WALGREEN DRUG STORE
Main and Mangum Sts.
DURHAM, N. C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially affects the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

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Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

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LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE IN GOOD condition, $27.50. See Larry Kent, DTH office, afternoons. (1-0000-1)

SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, three Underwoods—all in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhalued. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-3371 for further information. (1-0000-2)

FOR SALE 6B

1946 "M SYSTEM" HOUSETRAILer. 23 Ft. Three rooms. Sleeps four. All conveniences. Excellent condition. Univ. Trailer Court, Lot No. [illegible] (1-0571-1)

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1940 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio and heater. Good tires. Cheap. Motor Co. (1-ch.1x1-1)

management and secretarial training

HELP WANTED 8

ATTRACTIVE POSITION OPEN TO college graduate experienced in office management and secretarial training. Permanent position with good starting salary. Apply Box 70, Chapel Hill in own handwriting stating experience and qualifications. (chg. 1x1)

LOST 12

REWARD FOR RETURN OF LOST platinum wedding ring with inscription. Sentimental value. Lost in Victory Village or business district. Box 423 or 189 Daniels Road. (1-0589-1)

WANTED TO BBUY 24A

SMALL CANOE. INQUIRE ROOM 4, Vance dorm. (1-0000-1)

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

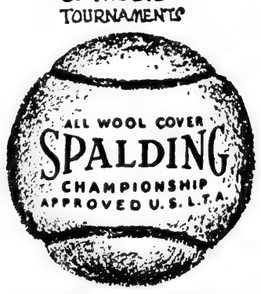
60 YEARS AGO THE THEN YOUNG U.S.L.T.A. CHOSE THE WRIGHT & DITSON BALL AS OFFICIAL FOR THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS...
WE WANTED TH' BEST!
...SO NATURALLY WE GOT THE BEST!
AND HAVEN'T CHANGED THEIR MINDS YET!



NEW CENTER puts *extra* liveliness in the Spalding and Wright & Ditson tennis balls.

In recent tests, both bounced *consistently* to the upper limits of USLTA rebound standards — another reason why these Spalding-made tennis balls are first choice of most tournament players. Sharpen up *your* game with one of the Twins of Championship Tennis.

TWINS OF CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS!
SPALDING-MADE TENNIS BALLS ARE OFFICIAL IN MOST OF THE BIG TOURNAMENTS



SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Both Made by Spalding

Let's Get together

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NEWS
- DTH All-American
- World Premiere
- Senator Morse

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- The Last Laugh
- Post Mortem
- World Affairs

—THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH—

VOLUME LV — United Press — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1947 — NUMBER 188

Judges Award Daily Tar Heel All-America -- Superior Rating

Senator Wayne Morse Will Speak Here May 20

NEWS BRIEFS

Faultless Cops Preakness Race

Pace-Setting Pilot Faulters to Fourth

Baltimore, May 10—(UP)—Warren Wright's three-year-old stole the show from favorites Jet Pilot and Phalanx this afternoon in taking the 72nd annual running of the famed Preakness stakes.

Second place in the thrilling race for a $100,000 purse went to Or Trust, the California comet, while Faverot Phalanx with Eddie Arcaro up took third.

Jet Pilot, last week's Kentucky Derby winner, had to be content with fourth after setting an early pace as he tired badly.

Governor Warren Not Republican Candidate

Washington, May 10—(UP)—Governor Earl Warren of California has ruled himself out as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year. Warren says he is not a candidate and does not expect to be one in 1948.

Oklahoma Judge Rules Legislator as Insane

Oklahoma City, May 10—(UP)—County Judge C. J. Blinn has found 34-year-old Oklahoma State Representative Jimie Scott insane and ordered him committed to a mental institution. Scott shot and wounded another lawmaker in the Oklahoma Senate chamber.

UN Trying to Settle Palestine Problem

Lake Success, N. Y., May 10—(UP)—The United Nations is trying to settle the main controversy of the Palestine investigation behind closed doors. The UN political committee discussed a Russian demand that the proposed Holy Land inquiry commission consider Palestine independence and then referred the issue to a sub-committee.

General Motors Plans To Lay Off Workers

Detroit, May 10—(UP)—Four hundred and 50 General Motors workers will be laid off for two days for participating in a work stoppage during a protest "Save Labor" rally last night. However, GM has reinstated 17 union workers who were fired as alleged leaders of the demonstration.

Anti-Communist Drive Not to Be Witch Hunt

Denver, May 10—(UP)—Attorney General Tom Clark says the Department of Justice will weed out subversive elements in the government but says the anti-Communist campaign will not be what he called "a witch hunt."

Woman Gets to Jail For Crack at Judge

New Haven, Conn., May 10—(UP)—A woman hunger striker has been moved from the county jail in New Haven to a hospital. The woman, Mrs. Wilma Wolf, has eaten nothing in the past two weeks since she was committed for contempt of court in connection with a tax Republican.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and mild

Experts Give Highest Honor To Newspaper

Editorial Column Gets Most Praise

By Earl Heffner

Vest buttons popped in the offices of the Daily Tar Heel yesterday when the twice-ringing postman brought a registered communication from Minneapolis, Minnesota that the newspaper has been honored with an All-American-Superior honor rating by the Associated Collegiate press.

Scrutinized by professional journalists, the intelligentsia of judgment societies for collegiate publications, the DTH went through the Purgatorio of Criticism, emerged with the highest of honors in the field where competition was keenest.

For the class wherein the DTH was judged included all papers emanating from four-year universities with an enrollment of 5000 or more as a daily publication. The service rendered by the A.C.P. was the regular critical service with the rating to be published.

Over Perfect

In one field, that of the editorial column, the Daily Tar Heel received a grade of 55, five points higher than the nominally perfect mark of 50, gained a written compliment from the judges who remarked, "An excellent editorial column."

Perfect scores were made in the fields of vitality, creativeness, excellence of leads (first paragraphs of news stories, editing (copyreading and proofreading, typography, and sports coverage and writing.

Excellent gradings also were awarded for news coverage and balance, content and organization of news stories, inside news pages, and sports display.

Very Good

Judgments of "very good" were awarded for treatment of news values, newspaper style, news and editorial features, headline schedule, front page makeup, printing and editorial page makeup.

Final total score of the Daily Tar Heel was 925 points in giving the newspaper the highest of possible ratings in the opinion of men who know collegiate newspapers best.

in Playmakers Theater

World Premiere Production of 'Innocence', Play of Hans Rothe, Opens Here on May 15

"Innocence," a play in three acts written and directed by visiting lecturer Hans Rothe, will have its world premiere production by The Carolina Playmakers May 15 and 16 at 8:30 in the Playmakers theater. There will be no admission charge.

Hans Rothe, playwright and eminent German translator of Shakespeare came to Chapel Hill this spring from Madrid, Spain, as guest lecturer in the department of dramatic art. Mr. Rothe is also the author of notable German books on the theatre, and has served as a director with Max Reinhardt's theatres in Berlin.

Leading roles in "Innocence" are taken by Barbara Bramble as Janine, Eleanor Ringer as Antonia, as mother, Peter Bulgakov as Dimitrie, the peasant, David Hodges as Dr. Spiridescu, a dentist, and Lois Wartman as the lawyer.

Others in the cast are Peter Palmer as a bookbuying lady, Harry McGurt as a waiter, W. P. Covington as an elderly gentleman, Frank Bonner as a businessman, William Sessions as a married man, Madeline Cooley as an old lady, Vin Cassidy as an official, Gloria Gunn as Nicole, Frank Groseclose as a prison guard, Anne Dios as a newswoman.

Understudies are Daniel Lowery, Charlotte Hirsch and Elizabeth Savage. Gentlemen are Vin Cassidy and Carlos Rot... Stage manager is Betty ... Mary Stallcup is music assistant.



HANS ROTHE

Oregon Solon Again Expects To Give Talk

Republican Leader Accepts Invitation

Senator Wayne Morse, Republican from Oregon, is expected to appear on the Carolina Political Union's non-partisan platform on Tuesday, May 20, Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman, announced.

The senator, who has three times postponed his address here, has indicated that he will come to the new date unless an most urgent sort of business should arise to the Senate floor, further details, which is announced shortly, Davidoff stated.

At tonight's regular CPU round-table discussion the topic of trends towards centralizing civilization and culture will be hashed over. Joe Allan, CPU member from Washington, D. C., will introduce the topic. As at all CPU meetings, visitors are cordially invited to attend and participate in the free and informal discussion.

Following tonight's meeting elections will be held for the CPU's officers for the following year.

During the past few weeks Charles Hodgson, San Antonio, Texas; Dick Simpson, Cherry Chase, Md., and Bill Robertson, Savannah, Ga., have been elected to membership in the Carolina Political Union.

William M. Shuford Given Appointment As Director of GM

The Board of Directors of Graham Memorial has announced the appointment of William M. Shuford as director of Graham Memorial for a period of two years. Shuford succeeds Miss Martha Rice whose term of office as ... ends this year.

In appointing Shuford, the board acted in accordance with precedent and constitutional provision which limits the term of office of the director to two years.

Shuford, whose home is in Asheville, entered the University in 1937. He served as secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, secretary of the University club, member of the Interdormitory Council, president of the Grail, member of the Golfer Fleecy, and was active in the management of the Grail Dance program.

U.S. to Accept Terms On Korean Discussion

Washington, May 10—(UP)—Russia's acceptance of American conditions for resuming negotiations on Korea is expected to be satisfactory to the United States. American experts on Korea are studying the Soviet note and preparing a report and recommendations to Secretary of State Marshall.

Macbeth to Be Playmakers' Annual Spring Production

The ... production by the Carolina Playmakers in Forest theatre this year, will be Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to be given May 20, 24, 25, at 8:30 o'clock.

This year's production, which will have 18 North Carolina students in the cast, is now in rehearsal under the direction of John W. Parker, associate professor of dramatic art and business manager of the Playmakers.

"Macbeth" features a cast of more than 40 players and requires one of the most elaborate sets ever to be erected by the Playmakers and colorful 12th century costumes.

Sam Hirsch, Trenton, N. J., plays the leading role of the tyrant Macbeth. Lady Macbeth is played by Marion Fitz-Simons, Chapel Hill. Porter Van Zandt, Rochester, N. Y., is cast in the role of Banquo, the loyal defender against the treachery of Macbeth. Macduff, who avenges the murders of Macbeth, is played by Robert ... Durham.



LADY MACBETH

Prize Film, Talk On Monday Agenda

Ralph E. Gray, 1946 national award winner of the Hiram Percy Maxim trophy presented to the maker of the best amateur movie by the Amateur Cinema league, will present one of his prize-winning films and a short talk at 8 P. M. on Monday afternoon in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The Carolina Photographers guild is sponsoring this presentation as an attraction open to all interested persons on the campus.

Mr. Gray is a Fellow in the F.A.C.L., the highest honor that can be paid to an amateur movie-maker. Following his appearance here, Mr. Gray will continue to Raleigh, where he will screen his work for a gathering arranged by Mr. Josephus Daniels. The following night he will present it before the National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C. Mr. Gray is enroute to the National Conference of the ACL to be held in New York during the latter part of May.

Students Plan Meeting On Democratic Action

... tion will meet Monday evening at 7:45 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

The groups will discuss the Winston-Salem strike and a local affairs committee will correspond with labor ... and ... officials ... to get a complete picture of the disputes, to make a report to the group.

To Meet on Tuesday

The Western North Carolina club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in 112 New East.

Members are urged to attend in order to complete plans for the beach party to be held at Wrightsville beach ... by A. T. Williams, Wilson.

Class of 1897 Starts Reunion Arrangements

Information about plans for the 50th anniversary reunion of the class of 1897, to be held during commencement week, June 7, 8, and 9, was mailed to class members this week by W. D. Carmichael, Sr., of Chapel Hill, '97 president. Twenty-one graduates of 1897 are living together with 61 members who did not obtain degrees. The class membership in college was 181.

Among graduates of the class now living in North Carolina are John H. Andrews, Raleigh; Percy Canaday, Southport; W. D. Carmichael, Sr., Chapel Hill; A. H. Edgerton and Lionel Weil, Goldsboro; R. S. Fletcher, Gibson; F. J. Haywood, Concord; W. Stamps Howard, Tarboro; Fred B. Johnson, Clinton; S. T. Liles, Clayton; W. B. McKoy, Laurinburg; and W. T. Williams, Wilson.

To Burn Sin...

Rig Veda Hymn to Feature Glee Club's Home Concert

By Doris Newburn

Gustav Holst wanted to "burn up our sin nerce flaming Agni" in his exciting hymn from Rig Veda. Agni is the God of Fire and it is fire when the Women's Glee club sings it in its alternating rhythm. This will be one of the highlight numbers on their concert program Monday night, which will be presented at Hill hall.

Another Gustav Holst number, "Tears, Idle Tears," reflects an acquiescent temperament but at the same time it is the type of piece that sends chills down your spine.

Under the direction of Paul Young, the Glee Club will also sing modern ... as Kay Harris "I Hear America Singing."

Nina ... and Barbara Harmer will ... specialty numbers.

Dr. Arthur Shepard, internationally known composed and performer who is now a member of the faculty at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, Ohio, is coming to Chapel Hill for the concert Monday night to conduct two of his own numbers, "He Came all so Still" and "Song of the Sea Winds."



DR. SHEPARD

Dr. Shepard has a reputation of being one of the most outstanding American musicians of today and is well-known in Europe as well as America.



The six coeds pictured above were sponsors for the annual Spring Pharmacy dance held last night in the Women's gym. Top row, left to right are Patsy Burgiss, Sparta; Rookie Lee Collier, Roanoke Rapids. Lib Stutts, Durham. Bottom row, left to right are Mary Sue Robertson, Hillsboro; Jane Redman, Pilot Mountain; and Geraldine Hobbs, Cherryville.

The Last Laugh

The boys in the back room can have another topic of conversation after today. Your *Daily Tar Heel,* which most of the student body have fashionably sworn at rather than sworn by in recent months, yesterday received sweet salve for its bloody head. With men who know campus publications best, the Associated Collegiate Press, the DTH for 1946-7 has been ranked ALL-AMERICAN—SUPERIOR.

Translated into the language of Franklin street, that means that professional, veteran journalists, judging the DTH in comparison with other dailies at colleges over 5,000 enrollment, have kissed your paper with the highest possible honor rating.

Dissected from headline to toe, the DTH was rated no lower than "very good" in every department and "excellent" in a majority of them; all in all, a long-awaited back-pat for a paper which has long stood knee deep in criticism of its disgruntled readers.

It was with a pleased recognition of the irony of the situation that the DTH received its rating for the department most heavily lambasted by its student "adherents." The editorial column, regularly picked to pieces, especially in recent campaign fumings, received the highest point award of any critical classification. Where 50 points was the top-listed value, the DTH received 55, and a penciled comment: "Excellent editorial column!"

The All-American rating, especially the laurel wreath for the editorial page, is a kind of vindication and a definite honor for Editor Bill Woestendiek, whose first knowledge of the accolade prabably will come when he reads it here. Mr. Woestendiek was absent from the office yesterday, visiting his bride-to-be of June, but he has never been "absent" when it came to giving this campus as conscientiously impartial and technically good a paper as thinking persons could desire.

The *Daily Tar Heel* has been blackened by its scorners, true. But now, black though it may be, it can justifiably crow.—EDDIE ALLEN.

Post-Mortem

Post-mortems are never happy occasions, especially for the subject concerned. In the case of Miss Martha Rice, yesterday officially relieved of her duties as director of Graham Memorial, the post-mortems are particularly sad. For Miss Rice, who undeniably has done a superlative job in her tenure at the student union, will be missed. Whatever the abilities of her successor—and we are certain that William M. Shuford will be in every sense qualified—it seems unfortunate that her work was not rewarded. Maybe we are short-sighted, but it is hard to see the value of losing someone of proved competence.

Then and Now

The following item can be found on page three, column four of the *North Carolina Standard,* printed in Raleigh on January 14, 1852:

"At Chapel Hill according to the American Almanac, there were but 39 clear days from June, 1850 to May, 1851, the rest, 326, being recorded as cloudy. There is probably no other locality in the Union, or in Europe, where there are so many cloudy days. There were 194 clear days according to the same work At Green Lake, Wisconsin in 1850. They had 143 clear days, 117 variable, 51 cloudy—which is below the usual number of clear days."

Although the preceding paragraph was written almost 100 years ago, a modern day Carolina student, picking it up and reading it without glancing at the dateline, might make the remark, "I knew it!"

All of which is of very little world-shaking significance because Carolina students will always remember and appreciate the beauty of Chapel Hill—be it clear or cloudy, it's always Carolina.

The Daily Tar Heel

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NIGHT EDITOR: Earl Heffner NIGHT SPORTS: Morty Schaap



"German PW's being used as workmen during construction of detention camps in Palestine." (News Item.)

Modern Man Is Pioneer Of Significant New Age

By Joe Allan

Today in every civilized area on this planet the basic character of all observations in all directions which we may wish to investigate is one of change.

This is an age of social, political, economic, and artistic experimentation. The static influence of tradition or "authority" must be abolished for it is the control of the past over the future. Western civilization has discovered the vast area lying outside of tradition and that discovery has created the modern mind. Man is realizing the necessity of adjusting himself to the tempo of an ever changing universe.

The man of 1947 must look about him and earnestly try to understand the true nature of his relationship as a member of a national and international society. Only by such understanding can he intelligently provide for the general well being of his society as a unit in a civilized world.

In scanning the political horizon there are three salient points indigeous in modern government: (1) There must be free and unhampered criticism of all public officials by any person or group so inclined. (2) Modern government implies the abiding by agreements made, until new agreements take their place. This amounts to a moral control between equals, without a provision for the use of force. (3) Unimpeded creation and growth of groups in the society which aim to bring about both immediate and eventual improvement in human relations. The U.N. is the outstanding example of such an organization.

The force of democracy has not been exhausted. Its immediate future depends upon the "scale" which citizens can cooperate for the general public good. The preparation for future wars has seriously obstructed the development of sincere and lasting cooperation between those who differ in language and custom. "Men internationally eat foreign friut: but nationally they kill the foreigners who grow the fruit." Nationalism in politics and culture must give way to the sort of unconscious internationalism we have in the fields of commerce and finance. The most important problem for us today is the maintenance and development of the art of government.

What do we see on the social horizon? The intellectual attitude of the pre-modern man was one of flagrant individualism and egotism. These qualities and energies cannot be stifled but they can be orientated in such a way so as to direct them in the modern concept of social cooperation, which is now the necessary attitude for progress.

Mechanization and education must advance along parallel paths and keep pace with each other, for today manual labor has been transformed into mechanical speed leaving man with more leisure time than ever before, and with more diversified forms of entertainment to select from to fill that leisure time. Education must prepare him to select those forms of entertainment which will energize and enrich his experience and add to his well being as an integral part of a family and community.

Getting Hodgson's Gloat

Question Before House: To Beer With Dan or Munch on Jellyrolls

By John S. O'Neall and Dick Seaver
President, Phi Beta Kappa; Literary Editor, Carolina Mag.

After reading in Saturday's DTH the Great Master Humorist Hodgson's unwarranted verbal onslaught against campus journalist Jud Kinberg and the justifiably-insulted Dan the Dog, we feel it is time to let go a few opinions held to by a grea' number on the campus—'great number' meaning any who know the aforementioned editor-elect at all personally. We know the Honorable "Foo-Foo" only slightly—just enough not to want to know him better, but if Saturday's column, or any other column excreted from within his apparently warped little personality, is any indication of what he will force down the public's throat, we offer sympathy to those who must remain here for a whole year of Jellyrolls, Sinkholes, Histrionici, et al.

In the way of narrow, bigoted post-election gloatings, this column of Hodgson's is the best evidence of reptilian ancestry he could have shown. This confirmation would surely cause a glow in Darwin's heart! And this attack on top of the good-natured acceptance of their defeat by Messrs. Kinberg and Allen as shown by their columns in Thursday's DTH! There's nothing like good sportsmanship to promote good-will and brotherly love. Kick 'em again, Tookie, they're still breathing!

But more than showing thinness of character, he also displays the sound judgment of a great editor by thus ridding himself of whatever humor talent is at present in evidence around these parts—talent that might possibly save his neck from the Literary Gallows next year.

In his column Hodgson advises distemper shots for Kinberg, but from rumors being voiced around, Talkative Tookie had better procure for himself one large needle filled with rabies vaccine. They tell us Dan is getting mad as hell!

Matthew (not to be confused with Saint) Hodgson advises that the campus would profit well "by a brief respite from the incessant palaver which a certain DTH columnist claims to indulge in with the animal in question." Personally, people, if you had your choice of either sipping Viennese coffee in Danziger's with 'Foo-Foo' Jellyroll or quaffing a brew in Jeff's with the amiable Dan, which one yould you take? Us, too!

World Affairs....

Senator Fails to Hatch Any New Political Eggs

By Manny Margolis

The New Mexico Senator's speech last Thursday night did not "hatch any new political eggs. The order, he said, remains the same—hard-boiled for the Russians, scrambled for the American people, and fried in oil and Greece for American business interests throughout the Middle East.

Interestingly enough, on the very same night that Senator Hatch made his talk here, Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson made an address in Cleveland, Miss. He, too, spoke in favor of the Truman Doctrine—but in terms of implementation, not in terms of "what is right," of "childlike faith," or of "self-determination."

Acheson laid it on the line. He called for authority to embargo exports to certain foreign countries and to prevent "undesirable foreign buying" in the American market so that the United States can direct exports "where we want them to go." This, apparently is Mr. Acheson's interpretation of "what is right," of the "faith" of nations in the U. S., and of their right of "self-determination."

The Undersecretary of State went even further. "We must push ahead," he said, "with the reconstruction of those two great workshops of Europe and Asia—Germany and Japan."

The United Press reported this speech as in effect representing "the United States' determination to proceed as far as possible on a unilateral basis with the former enemy countries in the absence of four-power agreements."

The New York Herald Tribune (May 9) reported that this new interpretation of the Doctrine "could rule out the possibility of nations within the Soviet orbit even buying critical food and reconstruction items here."

All of which would seem to place Senator Hatch in an almost ridiculous position when he platitudinously proclaims that we must achieve "complete cooperation and reciprocity among nations in trade relations."

It makes him look even worse when he decries the practice of imposing a "philosophy of government" on weaker nations. For that is exactly what we are doing in Greece, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Transjordania, the Philippines, China, and Japan. And to add insult to this irreparable injury, we haven't even had sense enough to impose OUR philosophy of government in these countries.

Herald Tribune correspondent Seymour Freidin makes no bones about this in Thursday's report from Athens. He states bluntly that "formation of a new (Greek) government is being actively sought through OFFICIAL AMERICAN CHANNELS."

It pained this writer to observe the distinguished Senator from New Mexico speak of "invasion" as if there were only two forms—(1) communist infiltration and (2) military aggression. Surely he is aware of the historically well-known fact that there are other, much more subtle and effective means. Does he know nothing about dollar diplomacy and ECONOMIC infiltration and control? Does he know nothing about trade war, such as that on which Acheson would have us embark? Does he know nothing of the activity of American oil companies in the Middle East?

The "invasion" that the Senator fears has really nothing to do with marching troops or scheming revolutionaries. The invasion he fears is that which has already permeated the political and economic atmosphere of Europe, Britain, South America, and Asia. It is an invasion of alert democratic thought and political act which promises the fruition of the Four Freedoms for all peoples.

Such a flood of ideas and ideals cannot be dammed by dollars and guns. The current is too strong, the waters too deep, the tide too high.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Statement of SP

To the Editor:

The following is a complete statememn of the facilities and funds used in printing the Student Tar Heel of Monday, May 5.

1. The copy was written in the Student Party Campaign Headquarters in New West Building and in the Office of the Orange County News, Hillsboro, N. C.
2. All copy was edited in the office of the Orange County News in Hillsboro.
3. One typewriter used was the property of the Orange County News all others were private property of members of the Student Party.
4. Of the students who worked on the paper, only two were connected in any way with the Daily Tar Heel
5. The paper was printed on the presses of the Orange County News in Hillsboro.
6. Photo cuts were private property of the candidates involved.
7. The crossword puzzle was sold to the Student Tar Heel from a large collection of old DTH puzzles.
8. The entire cost of the Student Tar Heel, including distribution, was contributed from the campaign funds of individual Student Party candidates. Some of these candidates were also endorsed by other parties.

Herman Baker
Chairman of the Student Party
Bill Mackie
Student Party Campaign Chm.

It Happens Here...

SUNDAY—

6:00—Wesley Foundation weenie roast and outdoor worship services.

8:30—Laboratory theatre presents "The Rivals." Main lounge Graham Memorial.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

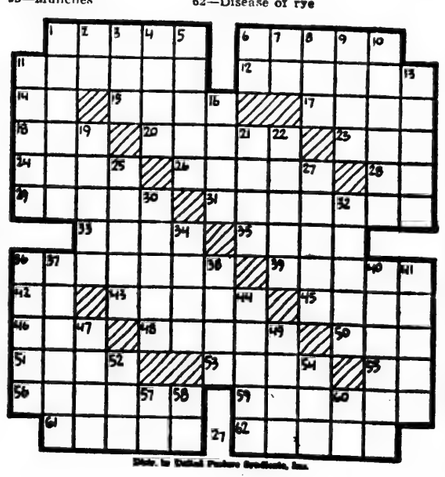
1—Sew loosely
6—Woman's title
11—It goes with bread
12—Famed landing place
14—Forward!
15—Measure of length
17—Silver coin
18—Commotion
20—Globular
23—Wine cup
24—Undergarment
26—Rises up
28—Bone
29—Relates
31—City in Washington
33—Munches
35—Great work
36—Middle letters
39—Sudden dash
42—Indefinite article
43—Boy Scout group
45—Portico
46—Girl's name
48—He wrote "Tom Sawyer"
50—Teacher's degree
51—Speck
53—Hospital in Washington
55—Engineering degree
56—Sabers
59—Trail markers
61—Break
62—Disease of rye

DOWN

1—Package
2—Toward
3—Sore on eye
4—Rip
5—Mistake
6—Mother
7—Land measure
8—Father
9—Operatic solo
10—Riches
11—Brag
13—Nag
16—Club fees
19—Lubricated
21—Back of neck
22—Falls
25—Braid
27—Jumps
28—Begin
32—Sharp
34—Warning sign on highway
36—Disfigures
37—Gives
38—Glide
40—Mouse
41—Domesticates
44—Section
47—Mighty particle
49—Close
52—Age
54—Delve
57—Dysprosium (symb.)
57—Call for silence
60—Artificial language

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CANDID SPURGE
AGNATE PUSHED
MES ENDURE ND
PN ERR ADO
UDO BRAN FREE
SAFFRON MOORS
FIAT SEAM
AGENT PRELATE
BARD TES SIX
AES CRA SRU
TL GOURDS FAD
ELDERS PARADE
SCRODS TWINES



Tar Heels Nip Richmond In Tight Hill Duel, 1-0

Robinson Hurls Carolina's First Shutout With Neat Four-Hitter in Conference Tilt

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Richmond, Va., May 10—The Tar Heels found just what they needed for the long string of games that lie ahead of them in right hander Frank Robinson who set the strong Richmond Spider team down with no runs and only [illegible] hits, in the meantime his teammates pushed across one run in the fifth [illegible] the Tar Heels a 1-0 victory over the Spiders in a game played here today.

The lone run came when Jim Kelly [illegible] to right field to start the fifth, and after John Gregory had [illegible] out Rip Ryan sent a screaming single into center field, when Billingsly let the ball get away from him Kelly came all the way around to score the games only marker.

Robinson pitched magnificent ball to record the Tar Heels first shutout of the year. In allowing four hits he [illegible] only two men and struckout [illegible].

The Spiders are supposedly the strongest team in Virginia and the victory today gave the baseballers a perfect sweep of three games on this weekend's road trip.

Kelly, Gregory and Ryan led the Tar Heels at bat with each garnering two hits. Kelly had a perfect day at the plate.

There were no extra base hits in the game and the one run that Carolina gained was the only threat of a run throughout the closely played contest.

The Tar Heels are home tomorrow afternoon and will be hosts to the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. It is expected that lefthander Vinnie DiLorenzo will take the hill.

BOX SCORE

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Hamilton, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Beason, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hussey, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, rf	2	0	2	1	0	0
Gregory, 1b	3	1	2	15	0	0
Jones, 2b	3	0	0	2	7	1
Ryan, ss	4	0	2	2	3	0
Hardee, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Robinson, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	31	1	8	27	16	1

Richmond	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Metzger, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Nelson, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Miller, 1b	4	0	0	15	0	0
Fenlon, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Billingsly, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Nichols, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Timberlake, ss	3	0	0	2	8	1
Setin, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Kilpatrick, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	27	16	2

Carolina	000 010 000—1
Richmond	000 000 000—0

Summary: Stolen bases: Metzger. Sacrifice: Jones, Nichols. Base on balls—off: Robinson 2, Kilpatrick 3. Struck out—by: Robinson 3, Kilpatrick 2.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

At Carolina

MARY ELLEN WELLONS

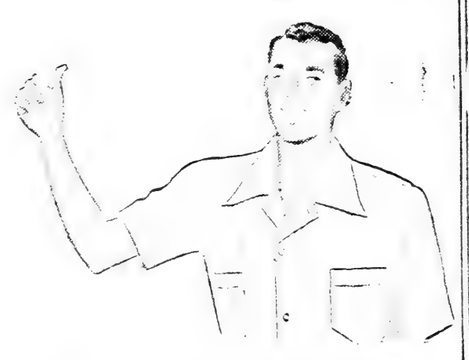
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FOLLOW THE  To Varsity

Larned Tops Seixas To Gain Net Title; Tar Heel Golfers Annex Loop Crown

Doeschler Takes Co-Medal Honors In Individual Play

By Billy Carmichael

Winston-Salem, May 10—Carolina's golfers gained partial revenge for the defeat the Duke Blue Devils handed them Wednesday by garnering the Southern conference championship this afternoon over the Old Town country club links.

Dick Doeschler paced the Tar Heels with a sizzling 142 for two rounds. This gave him co-medal honors with Duke's Jimmy McNair. There will be no playoff and the men will be crowned as co-champions.

Doeschler had the low score of the tourney when he posted a three under par 67 in the afternoon round. He had a 75 for the morning tour. McNair hit a 73 in the first round and a 69 in the afternoon session.

Carolina Scores

Other Carolina scores were: Junie Bailey 144, Ed Ashby 147, Mike Nolan 152, Harvie Ward 154, Ray Tayloe 163, Bob Cox 158, Dan Nyimicz 160, Roy McKenzie 158, Pep Younce 171 and Ted Barnes 167.

The team score made up from the four lowest competitors' cards show Carolina with a 585 and Duke second with 591.

Twelve teams were in the field of play and Carolina's winning score was the lowest in the history of the tournament.

It was the first conference golf title that the Tar Heels have ever been able to garner.

Team Scores

Carolina 585, Duke 591, Clemson 609, Washington and Lee 627, State 630, VPI 634, Wake Forest 647, Citadel 647, Davidson 655, Maryland 667, South Carolina 684, VMI 705.

Coming Attractions

Baseball, Track Monopolize Sports Spotlight This Week

Baseball and track take over the Carolina sports spotlight for the coming week, with the diamond activity slated for its toughest test of the campaign.

In the next six days, the Tar Heel nine engages in five Big Four contests and Carolina's final standing in the loop could be fairly well determined by next Sunday. The Tar Heels start the week with a home clash tomorrow against Wake Forest and then meet the Deacons again Tuesday at Wake Forest in the first of two deadlocked contests to be played off between the two clubs.

The locals journey to Raleigh Wednesday for their first scrap with the league-leading N. C. State team and return to Emerson stadium for a Thursday affair with Duke. The season's series with the Blue Devils is completed Saturday with a clash in Durham.

The track team limits its activity to the last two days of the week, but those will be big days. Preliminaries in the Southern conference annual track meet begin Friday and on Saturday the Tar Heel cindermen go in quest of the crown gained last year by Duke.

Except for the National Intercollegiate tournament next month, Carolina's tennis team ends its slate this week with two dual matches. The racquetmen, runners-up in the Southern conference, face State at Raleigh Wednesday and complete their schedule Saturday against Virginia at home.

Golf activity for the week shows three meets on the schedule. The linksmen oppose South Carolina tomorrow, Wake Forest Wednesday, and Georgia Tech Friday.

Tomorrow's Murals

SOFTBABLL

4:00—Diamond No. 1: Chi Phi No. 1 vs KA No. 2: diamond No. 2, TEP No. 2 vs Chi Psi No. 2; diamond 3: Pi Lamb No. 1 vs Sigma Chi No. 1; diamond 4: Delt Sig vs ATO No. 1; diamond 5: Phi Gam No. 2 vs Chi Psi No. 1; diamond 6: Beta No. 1 vs SAE No. 2; diamond 7: Ringers vs Locals; diamond 8: Stacy vs Roaches; diamond 9: Old East vs Ruffin.

5:00—Diamond 1: Phi Gam No. 1 vs Chi Phi No. 2; diamond 2: Kap Sig No. 2 vs Phi Kap No. 1; diamond 3 Zeta No. 1 vs DKE No. 2; diamond 4: Alexander No. 2 vs Mangum; diamond 5: Sigma Nu No. 2 vs DKE No. 1; diamond 6: ATO No. 2 vs Sig Nu No. 1; diamond 7: Med School No. 2 vs Rockets; diamond 8: Phi Delt Phi vs PiKA; diamond 9: Kappa Psi vs Phi Delt No. 2

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 1, 2, 3: Phi Gam No. 1 vs ATO No. 1; courts 4, 5, 6: Chi Psi vs KA No. 3.

5:00—Courts 1, 2, 3: Aycock No. 2 vs Law School; courts 4, 5, 6: Zeta Psi No. 2 vs Phi Kappa Sigma No. 2.

HORSESHOES

4:00—Box No. 1: ATO No. 6 vs Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1; box 2: Old East vs Miller Hall; box 3: Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 vs Kappa Sigma No. 1.

5:00—Box No. 1: Med School No. 1 vs Locals; box 2: Zeta Psi No. 2 vs Delta Sigma Pi No. 1; box 3: Sigma Nu No. 3 vs PiKA.

SOCCER

3:00—SAE vs Physical Ed No. 1.

W & M Ace Scores Four-Set Victory, Then Cops Doubles

By Bob Goldwater

The powerful William and Mary net aggregation hogged most of the honors in the final round of the Southern conference net championships here yesterday when the Indians' ace, Gardner Larned, downed Carolina's Vic Seixas in the singles play and then teamed with Tut Bartzen to drub two other teammates in the doubles title fight.

Larned's accurate ground strokes combined with a strong backcourt game proved too much for the Tar Heel luminary and the nation's 12th ranking star triumphed by scores of 8-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. The match could be summed up by Coach John Kenfield's observation that "Larned's volleys along the ground are among the best of any player in the country today. Vic played fine tennis but Larned's strokes were near perfection."

Seixas Takes Lead

The duel appeared on the way to an upset when Seixas took a 5-2 lead in the first set. But his opponent rallied to tie the count at 5-all. After both players maintained service, Larned broke through Seixas' serve in the 13th game and held his own in the 14th to capture the set.

Larned later declared, "I think Vic played his best in that first set. If he had won when it was 5-2, there's no telling what might have happened."

As it was, Seixas bounced back to capture the second set and tie up the match. Larned took the third canto by a love score and went ahead in sets, 2-1.

In the fourth set, Seixas jumped off to a quick 2-1 lead, but Larned roared back with five straight games. The Tar Heel ace held his service, but Larned came back with four points to gain the game, set, match, and Southern conference singles championship.

In the doubles competition which followed, Larned and Bartzen were just too strong for Fred Kovaleski and Howe Atwater and registered a [illegible] 6-4 sets.

NET NOTES: William and Mary captured seven of the eight trophies, which did not arrive in time to be awarded after the matches. The remaining cup went to Seixas as singles runner-up . . . Larned kept the crowd of close to 2,000 amused with his comments on how the play was progressing . . . Head referee was Ted Penzold, Jr., of Norfolk. . .Larned's win evened up the overall tourney series between the two players. They first clashed in the National Boys' final in 1938, with Seixas the winner.

Durham Gains Track Crown

A fighting Durham High school track team yesterday sewed up the State high school championship by nosing out Charlotte Central by less than four points in a meet run at Fetzer Field.

Individual honors went to Jim "Sugar" Cain of Needham Broughton high school of Raleigh, who scored 19 points himself. He broke the scholastic 440-yard record by running a 50.3 second quarter which took six-tenths of a second off the old mark. Cain also tied the 220-yard mark by being clocked in 22.4 seconds. He also helped himself to first place in the discus throw and [illegible] the broad jump.

The record in the 220-yard run that was tied was one that was set in 1931 and had withstood all attack until it was raised "Cain" with yesterday.

Final Team Standing

Durham 35, Charlotte Central 31 2-5, Raleigh 28 1-2, High Point 24 1-5, Fayetteville 17 3-5, Greensboro [illegible], Greenville 2.

Calling All Mermaids

The Splash club, coed swimming group, will hold tryouts tomorrow evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in Bowman Gray pool for girls interested in joining the club next year, Kitty Ryan, president of the group, announced yesterday.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0.
WP—Ostermuller. LP—Dickson.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2.
WP—Hatten. LP—Hughes.
New York 2, Boston 1.
WP—Jansen. LP—Barrett.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1.
WP—Blackwell. LP—Lee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 5, Chicago 2.
WP—Hutchinson. LP—Harrist.
New York 9, Boston 6.
WP—Shea. LP—Dobson.
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3.
WP—Wynn. LP—Flores.
Cleveland at St. Louis—Night game.

PAL HOLLOW GROUND BLADES ARE MADE IN U.S.A., CANADA, BRITAIN AND SO. AMERICA. SOLD THE WORLD OVER

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL OF JEROME KERN'S DRAMATIC LIFE STORY!

VAN JOHNSON ★ JUDY GARLAND ★ FRANK SINATRA ★ JUNE ALLYSON



25 of Kern's Greatest Melodies . . . and all of these stars to sing them!

ROBERT WALKER ★ KATHRYN GRAYSON ★ VAN HEFLIN ★ DINAH SHORE

A SUNBURST OF STARS! A SILVER LINING OF SONG!

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VAN JOHNSON • JUDY GARLAND • FRANK SINATRA • JUNE ALLYSON
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with LUCILLE BREMER • LENA HORNE • ANGELA LANSBURY • TONY MARTIN • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
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TODAY AND MONDAY
CAROLINA
Also
LATEST NEWS
EVENTS

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SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, three Underwoods—all in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-3371 for further information. (1-0000-2)

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1940 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN. RAdio and heater. Good tires. Caston Motor Co. (1-ch.1x1-1)

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REWARD FOR RETURN OF LOST platinum wedding ring with inscription. Sentimental value. Lost in Victory Village or business district. Box 423 or 189 Daniels Road. (1-0589-1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

SMALL CANOE. INQUIRE ROOM 4, Vance dorm. (1-0000-1)

Supper Club Tickets Available This Week

Students planning to return or visit New York city at the end of this quarter may obtain studio tickets to the Chesterfield Supper club broadcasts free, by leaving written requests with Roland Giduz, campus Chesterfield representative, in the Daily Tar Heel business office any afternoon this week.

The studio broadcasts are held in the NBC studios in Rockefeller center, New York city each weekday evening for 15 minute periods at 6 and 10 o'clock (EST). Generally there is a private program for the studio audience following each show.

Promptness is requested in applying for tickets as two-weeks advance notice is generally required to be assured of getting in the programs.

AVC Plans Election Of Delegates Tuesday

Delegates from the Chapel Hill chapter to the national convention at Milwaukee will be elected when the American Veterans committee meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church, according to an announcement by chairman Ben Rouzie.

PICK

NOW PLAYING



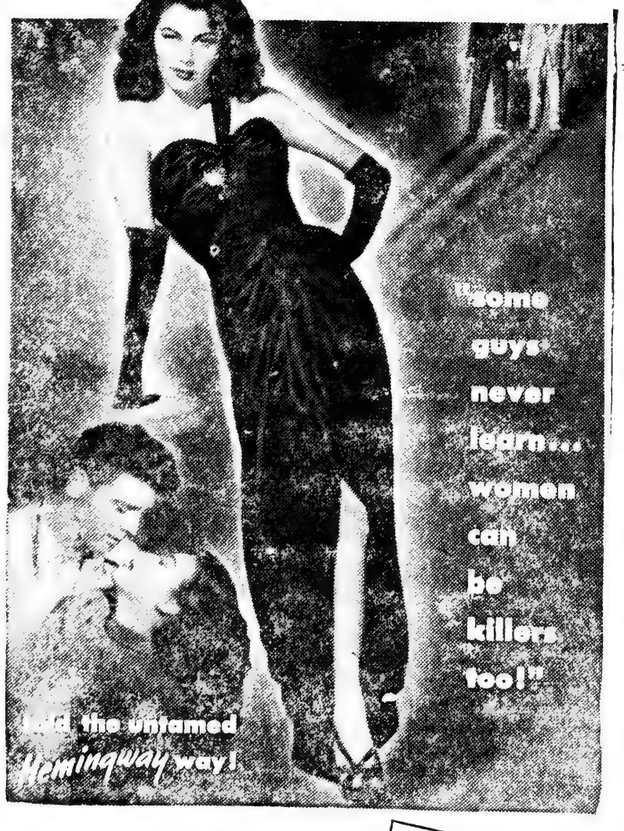
TERESA WRIGHT ROBERT MITCHUM

"PURSUED"

Also
Donald Duck Cartoon

MONDAY

MARK HELLINGER presents Ernest Hemingway's THE KILLERS



A UNIVERSAL RELEASE with BURT LANCASTER AVA GARDNER EDMOND O'BRIEN ALBERT DEKKER SAM LEVENE

Directed by ROBERT SIODMAK of "The Spiral Staircase" fame

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



Visit AB'S INTIMATE BOOKSHOP on Sunday Afternoons

Staff Members Represent University Publications at Convention

Approximately twelve members of the staffs of the University publications attended the revival meeting of the semi-annual conventions of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association in Raleigh this weekend.

In the Hotel Carolina delegates from ten colleges throughout the State held two days of business sessions, social functions, lectures, and panel discussions, highlighted by a banquet speech by Josephus Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer. Other prominent speakers included Noel Houston, local author, Jake Wade of the University News Bureau, and L. M. Pollander and Stuart Sechreist of the University journalism department.

Active student delegates from the University were Barron Mills, nominee for several offices of the association, and Roland Giduz, member of a committee appointed to formulate a new constitution.



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NEWS:
- Runoffs Today
- Auto Accident
- Cancer Drive Show

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947 | NUMBER 189

EDITORIAL:
- Deciding Vote
- I'd Rather Be Right
- "The Rivals" Review

NEWS BRIEFS

Debate to Stop With Final Vote On Labor Rule

Proposed Bill Curbs Closed, Union Shops

Washington, May 12—(UP)—The Senate will finally vote on its labor bill tomorrow afternoon at 12:30. The upper chamber has approved a proposal by the Republican leaders which would prevent any new amendments from being introduced after today, with the final vote being taken tomorrow.

Content

As the bill stands, it would outlaw the closed shop, restrict the union shop and grant the government the right to get court orders in order to halt strikes affecting the public safety.

Senator May Suspects Previous Investigation

Washington, May 12—(UP)—Under-Secretary of War Kenneth Royall has testified that former Congressman May was worried about a Senate investigation of his activities in 1945—one year before he was investigated. Royall told the court that the Kentucky Democrat called him into his office in '45 and accused him of having put up a Senate committee for the investigation.

Arabs and Jews Debate Palestine Independence

Lake Success, N. Y., May 12—(UP) Arab and Jewish representatives exchanged bitter words before the United Nations Political committee. The Arabs threatened to walk out of the emergency session unless Palestine is promised independence immediately, and the Jews charge that considering independence now would be "loading the dice" against them.

Insane Trunk Murderer Caught in Orange Grove

Phoenix, Ariz., May 12—(UP)—Trunk murderer Winnie Ruth Judd, who escaped last night from the Arizona State Hospital for the Insane for the third time in eight years, has been recaptured. A posse of eight sheriff's deputies cornered her in an orange grove on the outskirts of Phoenix.

Eisenhower Cites Need Of More Foot Soldiers

Washington, May 12—(UP)—General Eisenhower has opened a campaign to get trained foot soldiers out of army office jobs and back into the infantry. The Chief of Staff says the army has a worldwide, critical shortage of infantry troops.

Russia Sees Depression For US, Claims Wallace

Minneapolis, May 12—(UP)—Former Vice President Henry Wallace says that Russia is hesitant about cooperating with the United States because it fears this country faces another depression. He will deliver a major speech tonight.

Biggest Lynch Trial Yet Opens in South Carolina

Greenville, S. C., May 12—(UP)—The biggest lynch trial in American history has been called to order by Judge J. Robert Martin. Attorneys for the 31 men charged with the lynching of Negro prisoner Willie Earle last February immediately asked for a postponement of the trial.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and warm.

Students To Cast Votes In Runoff Battles Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Will Speak Here Tonight

UVA Sponsors Cancer Drive Show Tonight



HUGH WELLS

Dancing, Floor Show Make Up Gala Affair

Tonight's regular open house of the University Veterans association takes on a larger aspect with an invitation to all sorority houses and women's dormitories as well as the general public.

The enlarged affair, according to UVA President Hugh Wells is being dedicated to the American Cancer drive under sponsorship of the UVA on campus in conjunction with the Orange county campaign.

Members of the association have planned a full evening of dancing plus a floor show which will feature Miss Dolly Donaldson, Jack Burney, and Clarence Whitfield.

Social Chairman Chuck Hilty said today that escort committees will not be available to call for coeds.

New Officers Elected By Chi Psi Fraternity

Chi Psi fraternity recently elected the following new officers: president, John Nicolls; vice-president, Dennis Smith; secretary, Thomas M. Hood; treasurer, Billings Fuess.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

All members of the Hillel Foundation are urged to attend a meeting at 8:30 this evening in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. At that time officers for the coming year will be elected, and constitutional amendments will be presented for ratification.

Nonpartisan CPU Sponsoring Talk In Gerrard Hall

Students May Hear Communist Leader

Giving the University community a chance to get the personal angle on the Communists in the nation today, the Carolina Political union, nonpartisan student group, will present Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the woman's division of the Communist party of the United States, in an address in Gerrard hall at 8:30 this evening.

Miss Flynn, who is expected to speak on the aims and position of the Communist party today, is the third speaker to be brought to the University this year by the CPU. Her topic is "Are Communists Un-American?"

Few people in the nation are more qualified to represent such views than is Miss Flynn, whose advent into radical politics came early in her youth when she joined and was an active organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, and from then until the present she has been associated with many important strikes and labor cases, including the Sacco and Vanzetti case, the Mesabe strike, the Tom Mooney strike and the Patterson silk strike of 1913. She recently returned from Paris where she attended the International Congress of Women, of which she is an executive officer.

Jerry Davidoff, chairman of the Carolina Political union, who will preside at tonight's meeting, urged all who can possibly come to attend this presentation, "which will be an authoritative and exciting discussion of a much discussed topic." Davidoff also stated that as usual, there will be a free and open discussion period following the address.

The CPU is a nonpartisan student group which has brought such outstanding men as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, Gerald Nye, Robert Taft, David Lilienthal, Ellis Arnall, among many others, to the University campus.

PREREGISTRATION

Students not planning to go to summer school may save time by preregistration for fall quarter courses. This preregistration will be during the period May 21-24. Freshmen and sophomores are requested to make appointments now with their advisers by signing appointment sheets at the information desk on the first floor of South building.

UNC Will Aid Atomic Power Development



PRESIDENT GRAHAM

Dr. Frank P. Graham Heads Area Program

According to a statement released by representative Carl T. Durham of Chapel Hill, member of the Joint Congressional committee on atomic energy, the University of North Carolina and Duke university have been selected as the two schools in this state to take part in a nation wide program for development of atomic energy.

The two North Carolina universities are members of a block of southern schools who will work with the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Institute of Nuclear Physics. Three similar groups will be set up to work with other research centers in the east, midwest and Pacific Coast areas.

Dr. J. W. Straley of the University physics department said yesterday that the program is designed to broaden the training of graduate students in physics as well as to further atomic research. Facilities of the Carbon laboratories of Monsanto Chemical company in Oak Ridge will be utilized by graduate physics students from the [illegible] schools included in the program and professors from the schools will go alternate tours of duty in the Oak Ridge laboratories.

At present Dr. O. K. Rice of the chemistry department is on a year's leave of absence from the University serving as principal chemist at the Carbon laboratories.

President Frank P. Graham is head of the Institute of Nuclear Physics for this area.

Eller, Miller Seeking Presidency; Mills, Jabine After DTH Editorship

By Chuck Hauser

Four campus polling places, Alderman, Gerrard, Aycock, and Lenoir open their doors again at 8:30 this morning for Carolina's second session of spring balloting. The runoff election will go on until 6 o'clock this evening.

For president of the student body, Tom Eller (SP, CP) will battle with Bill Miller (UP). Eller came out ahead in last Tuesday's balloting.

Bookie Jabine (UP) will attempt to overcome his opponent, Barron Mills (SP), who raked in the top number of votes in the first elections in the race for Daily Tar Heel editorship.

Jack Folger (UP) and Charlie Long (SP) are contenders for the vice-presidential post, while Sam Daniels (SP) and John Surratt (UP) will struggle for the secretary-treasurer's job.

For head cheerleader next year, Moffatt "Myrt" Sherard (UP, SP), who came in first Tuesday, will try to keep his lead over Charlie Stancell (CP), the other candidate in the runoff.

Bob Cox (UP) and Dan Logue (CP) are in the running for vice-president of the Carolina Athletic association.

For two posts as senior members of the Publications board, Roland Giduz (SP), Gene Johnstone (UP), and Julia Ross (UP) are in the runoff today, while Ed Joyner (UP) and Roy Moose (CP) contend for the member-at-large position.

For Student council at large, four people are trying for three posts: Betsy Anne Barbee (UP), Bob Kirby (UP), Jim Paschal (UP), Margaret Jean Taylor (CP).

Other parts of the ballot will appear as follows:

Student council: Bob Broughton (UP), Jim Castleberry (CP), Elton Forehand (UP), Marvin Hogan (SP), Charles Robinson (SP).

Men's council (senior): Charlie Lambeth (SP), Jack Thompson (UP), South Trimble (CP), Duke Wilder (UP).

Men's council (sophomore): Basil Jackson (UP), Steve Nimocks (UP), Dick Walker (SP).

DORM MEN

Student legislature: Herman Baker (SP), Gilbert Burnett (SP), Jack DeVore (SP), Pete Dobbins (CP), Jim Fort (SP), Pete Gerns (UP, SP), Jack Hamilton (UP), James Kelly (CP), Steve Millikin (CP), Dick Owen (UP, SP), Miles Smith (CP), Bill Taylor (UP), Cam West (SP).

Where to Vote!

ALDERMAN: Residents of Alderman., McIver, Kenan, Spencer.
GERRARD: Residents of Carr, Smith; coeds not in dormitories; Steele, BVP, Old East, Old West, Nash, Miller, Whitehead; men in town, fraternity houses, Victory Village, Pittsboro road trailor camp.
AYCOCK: Residents of Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Alexander, quonset huts.
LENOIR: Residents of Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Ruffin, Emerson and Fetzer field houses.

Aquinas Club to Meet Here Tonight in YMCA

There will be a meeting of the Aquinas club tonight at 8:00 P.M. on the second floor of the Y.M.C.A. Topic for discussion will be "Application of the Teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas to Every Day Life." All Catholic students are invited.

FFC TO MEET TONIGHT

The Freshman Friendship council will meet tonight in Gerrard hall at 7 o'clock. Several movies will be shown.

For and by Students. . .

'Carolina in Color' Show Set for Graham Memorial

Tomorrow night at 8:30 P.M. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial will mark the campus premiere of "Carolina In Color", a movie made by Empire pictures, student owned-and-operated motion picture company.

Graham Memorial is sponsoring the screening of the color film, which features the director, Martha Rice, and Baxter Coleman as principal players. The photography was done by Bob Coulter, business director of the student company. Betty Warren Jones made the paintings used in the picture.

Also shown on the same bill will be scenes of the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities of last fall, and the formal introduction of Ned Reap and his Dream Serenaders to the campus. "The Memoirs of a G. M. Assistant", made last spring on the campus will be reshown. This latter film includes scenes of all the important organizations which carry on activities in G. M. like the Grail, the CPU, the IRC, the Tar Heel, the Yackety Yack, the Freshman Orientation program, and student government.

Coulter announced that the student company is interested in enlarging its scope to a bigger production schedule that will include longer dramatic works. All interested persons are urged to attend this showing to fill out talent questionnaires that will aid in planning the activities for this summer and next year.

A second performance of the films will be given if the extent of the crowd makes it necessary.

AVC Plans Agenda Of Local Affairs

Local affairs will again be the main business for the American Veterans committee when the Chapel Hill chapter meets tonight at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church.

According to an announcement by chairman Ben Rouzie invitations have been extended to several community leaders to present to the chapter the problems with which they are faced.

The local veterans' group will also select its delegates to the AVC national convention to be held at Milwaukee next month. In line with this three chapter members have already attended a regional convention in Atlanta where a broad program based on southern needs was devised for the national convention.

The national policy committee and publicity committee will present reports on the housing bill now before Congress and a plan for getting local veterans behind the measure.

On Dead Man's Curve. . .

Auto Accident Takes Toll With One Dead, Five Hurt

By Bill Sexton

Weekend auto accidents in North Carolina and Virginia took the life of one Carolina student and injured four others and the director of the University Extension division.

William K. Sutherland, 23, famed as Tar Heel blocking back, died early yesterday morning from injuries received when the car he was driving overturned on "Dead Man's Curve" three miles south of Chapel Hill on the Pittsboro road at 9:35 Sunday evening.

Five other occupants of the Sutherland car are now in Watts hospital, where their condition is reported as "very serious." Highway Patrol records list them as Wade Dunbar and Eugene C. Turner, University students; Jack Baker and Thomas Buchanan, students at Presbyterian college at Maxton; and Martha Ann Mathews, secretary to the physics department here.

Still Unconscious

Hospital attaches said yesterday afternoon that all five were suffering from serious head injuries and were all still unconscious.

Highway Patrolman Robert R. Thomas, Chapel Hill, said the accident occurred when the Sutherland car, apparently traveling at a "dangerously excessive" speed, toward Chapel Hill, left the highway on a precarious curve. The car, said Thomas, rolled end over end for 267 feet along the side of the highway.

A suitcase belonging to one of the occupants was thrown 100 feet off the road, and the careening car's windshield glass was scattered nearly as far. Police officers said the car was "as completely wrecked as any we've ever seen."

Life in Danger

A three-way collision between Raleigh and Durham Sunday evening caused critical injuries to Thomas Hudgins, medical student here. The auto in which Hudgins was riding, driven by a Duke student, collided head-on with an approaching car as the Duke student was attempting to pass a trailer truck eight miles west of Raleigh on the road to Durham. The truck, loaded with 42 bales of cotton, was overturned, and occupants of the two autos were injured.

Attaches at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, where Hudgins is undergoing treatment, said his life was still in danger. Hudgins' home is Houston, Texas.

Extension Head Hurt

Russell M. Grummon, director of the University's Extension division, was "reported as improving" yesterday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Fredericksburg, Va., last Friday evening.

The complete extent of Grumman's injuries could not be determined as yet, according to information received by Charles F. Milner, associate director of the division, from Mrs. Grumman, who is at her husband's side at the Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg.

Deciding Vote

The right time to do the right thing is right now. And the right thing today is to go to the polls and vote for those men you desire to lead your student government next year.

The big three who can shape the campus future are you, the individual student, and the two guys next to you. The student body turned out in large numbers last week to vote for the men who will lead them through next year. But last week's voting was not enough. Runoffs have been scheduled for practically every major office. Unless every student who voted last week turns out and votes again today, they may awake tomorrow to find that the wrong man is in office. Government by the majority is the best campus government.

It's up to the students to decide. Recent mud slinging has reached a new and dirty high in campus politics. Whether or not such activity will receive its just reward will also be shown in today's election. It might be well to remember that people who sling mud lose ground.

But in the final reckoning, the students' vote will be the sole deciding factor. Your future student government lies in your hands. Elect the men you want. Vote To Day! Ignore party lines and malicious rumors. Vote for the qualified candidate. You are electing your leaders.

Tragic Evidence

No words can express the dire need on this campus for safe, cautious driving. Far more compelling and impressive is the sad story of weekend accidents involving students on this campus.

The Daily Tar Heel has appealed in the past for more cautious handling of automobiles by students on and off our crowded campus. Fortunately, the University has been extremely lucky as far as serious accidents were concerned throughout the year.

But the string ran out over the weekend and struck home with tragic suddenness. The University has suffered a great loss. The homes of the students who were killed are shrouded with sadness. and their many friends find it almost impossible to believe.

Automobile accidents wreck lives and homes and create horrible, non-erasable memories. Even the safest drivers are not always safe on the highway, but the more caution exercised by student drivers, the safer our roads will be.

We can only deeply regret the tragedy of the past weekend. We can work to prevent its happening again in the future—to save future lives.

Are Communists Un-American?

Are Communists un-American? A real live Communist will attempt to answer that question tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard hall.

At the risk of bringing down another deluge of conservative criticism on our harried heads, the DTH urges all interested students to attend the address tonight by Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, women's division chairman of the Communist party.

Although we cannot endorse what Miss Flynn stands for, we can recommend listening to her. Why not go to the speech and see what Miss Fynn has to say for her orgainzation. At worst, it can be educational.

A Look magazine photographer had little trouble substantiating his belief that all the pretty girls in Los Angeles are not in the movies. He found much uncontracted movie material on the Southern California campus, but as he loaded his camera backward for the third time, he confessed, "All these beautiful girls make me so nervous."

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Charlie Gibson SPORTS EDITOR: Bob Goldwater

I'd Rather Be Right . . .

Voting Will Answer Question Of Student Body Gullibility

By Earl Heffner

Shades of William Randolph Hearst! The U. P. News still lives in the true mud-slinging tradition of that colored era of yellow-sheet journalism.

But today it goes on trial. Today the voters of this University will set down a precedent in history as with judicial determination they inform future campus wheels, i.e., square-rigged politicians, as to the correct method of winning an election.

The question:

"Are students gullible enough to be hoodwinked by smear tactics, or are they going to vote down the Bilbo-Talmadge-Hearst campaign in asserting their own intelligence?"

President Dewey Dorsett has spoken against the curve-balling habits of the mud-slingers. His sentiments have been voiced by the Daily Tar Heel, are now being re-echoed.

Publications Board Bob Morrison, a U. P. candidate, has joined the throng against the tactics which have besmeared the reputation of UNC.

In reflecting upon this reputation, it might be appropriate to add that while many may bemoan the presence of a Communist on campus although recognizing the freedom of speech which brings her here, they realize too that her presence is within the boundaries of legitimate exercise of free speech. Detrimental mud-slinging is not.

There is one way for removal of this potential stain. It is through active voter participation in today's runoff. Ballots cast on merit of student candidates as were done in the initial election will open the eyes of myopic muddy men.

Their campaign has been an insult to campus intelligence! 'Nuff said.

Consistently Good . . . .

'The Rivals' Provides Many Hearty Laughs for Audience

By R. Haskell Hamilton

The three performances of Sheridan's "The Rivals" hardly seemed enough to satisfy the demands of the entertainment seekers who witnessed the Laboratory Theater productions in Graham Memorial over the weekend. This is the group which gets my vote for having brought good theater fare to the campus more consistently than any other UNC organization.

The presentation of the Rivals in the intimate surroundings of the Union, coupled with the freshness, vitality and skill of the players was the motivating factor in the frequent applause, hardy laughs and genuine enthusiasm shown at the completion of each of the three performances.

In addition to the group awards to Suzanne Davis and the technical crew of the Carolina Playmaker's Laboratory Theater, individual accolades should be given to Frederick Johnson for his nimble and natural interpretation of the difficult role of "Captain Jack Absolute." The verbal tiffs between Johnson and Edsel Hughes as his father, "Sir Anthony Absolute" were sheer comedy delight. Jim Warren's likeable, animated and robust characterization of Bob Acres was primarily responsible for creating the delicacy between a country lout and an earthy but not too bright country squire.

Eleanor Ringer in the famous role of "Mrs. Malaprop" turned in a more than creditable performance, as she brought repeated laughs to the audience with her by now familiar malapropisms. Pat Palmer's "Lydia Languish" was better than acceptable, but not quite as polished as demands the part of the lovely, plotting young lady.

The only general fault with the entire production was a general tendency to hurry through the roles as quickly as possible. So much so that the members of the company frequently gave an impression of trying to talk faster than the late Floyd Gibbons, with about 20% of the lines being intelligible and the remaining 80% completely unfathomable. I'm still trying to figure out most of the lines of Henrietta Cooper as Julia Melville, and trying as hard as I can to forget the complete misinterpretation of the role of Faulkland as played by Murray McCain.

Other talented members of the cast included: Frank Echols, Harry Thomas, Maude Baynor Foy, Marty Jacobs and William Sessions.

It Happens Here . . .

8:30—Voting begins.
6:00—Voting ends.
7:00—Phi assembly, Phi hall, 4th floor, New East
—Freshman Friendship council, Gerrard hall.
7:00—Henderson club, Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:30—American Veterans committee, Presbyterian church.
7:30—Western Carolina club, New East.
8:00—Aquinas club, 2nd floor, YMCA building.

AIR LINES REPRESENTATIVE

A representative from Capitol Air Lines will be on campus today to interview those students interested in hostess and other jobs connected with the company. Students desiring interviews should contact Miss Kathryn Cook in 209 South building.

Dial F-2371 for newspaper service.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Disgust and Amusement

Dear Sir:

With mixed disillusionment, disgust, and amusement I have read two issues of the U. P. News. With disillusionment because I had thought the U. P. leaders more intelligent than to resort to unwarranted name-calling and unfounded accusations in the hopes of drawing a few more votes in a college election; with disgust at the paper's appeal to anything but reason; with amusement because the paper might have been funny had it not been so promiscuously vulgar.

I voted for several U. P. men in the late elections and should have done so again in the run-off had I not read the journal representing the mental workings of responsible U. P. workers. I hope every interested person will procure a copy of the U. P. News (preferably May 9th edition), read it thoroughly and thoughtfully, and follow his own conclusions.

Signed,
AL WINN

For Publications

May 12, 1947

To the Editor:

In view of the $77,000 which the Publications board will spend in the next year, it behooves the student body to consider carefully the qualifications of those it elects to the Board.

Of the candidates for the Senior member of the Board we would like to call attention to two pertinent facts about Roland "Foo" Giduz.

1. Roland was one of the major reasons why The Daily Tar Heel was awarded an All-American—Superior honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. As managing editor for the last year his four to six hours of daily hard work, and his conscientious, unbiased presentation of campus issues have contributed greatly toward giving the campus a first-rate, nationally recognized newspaper.

2. Roland has had more Daily Tar Heel experience than either of the other candidates. He has served on every editorial staff of the paper since 1942 writing news, sports, features and editorials.

We believe that a vote for Giduz is a vote for impartial and progressive campus publications.

TOM MCDADE
JUNIUS SCALES
HENRY SAUNDERS
J. HODSON

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

BYRNES AND MARSHALL, ONCE RIVALS, BREAK BREAD TOGETHER; TRUMAN'S RE-ELECTION AFFECTED BY GREEK AID SUCCESS; HOW U. S. CAN REVAMP GREECE.

Washington.—It didn't make the social columns, but Secretary of State Marshall has just held his first dinner party after returning from Moscow, and the guest list indicates that some old wounds are healed.

The dinner was held in the home Nelson Rockefeller has loaned Marshall. Guests included: General Bedell Smith, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of War, now head of the World Bank; and last but not least, the former Secretary of State and Mrs. Byrnes.

There was a time when shrewd, likeable Jimmy Byrnes would not have sat down comfortably with General Marshall. The discomfiture started more than one year ago when Byrnes came back from his own mission to Moscow—after a failure no worse than Marshall's—and was welcomed by a barrage of criticism from some of President Truman's immediate staff. Several of them, led by Admiral Leahy, urged Truman to drop Byrnes and replace him with General Marshall as Secretary of State. In fact a message was sent to Marshall, then in China, on a secret War Department code so that it would not be seen by the State Department, asking Marshall to be available.

Premature pubicity, however, helped upset this plan. But even the good-natured Jimmy rankled at these maneuvers—though he never blamed Marshall for them. As a sort of token of friendship, however, and in order to compare notes on Russia, both men sat down last week and broke bread together.

PROGRAM FOR GREECE

Now that President Truman has been voted his money for Greece and Turkey, he faces the all-important question of exactly how he will spend it. Upon this largely depend two things:

1. Whether we have peace or war with Russia.

2. Whether Harry Truman is re-elected President of the United States.

Regarding the less important of these two points, it is interesting to note that the quarter billion dollars we are giving Greece will run out one year from now, just as the 1948 political campaign is getting hot. And if Harry Truman has to come back to the taxpayer at that time and ask for more dough for Greece, then you can write it down as definite that he will be a one-shot president.

If, on the other hand, the Greek program is a success, the so-called Truman doctrine may go down in history. And what's far more important, the peace of the world may be materially stabilized.

After World War I, this writer spent two years in and out of Greece on Balkan reconstruction work, so perhaps knows a little of the difficult problem the United States faces in rebuilding this hectic corner of the world. Based on this experience, it is my belief that if any one nation is qualified to help lift Greece from its present imbroglio of strife and corruption, it is the United States. And **even though my Republican friends** may suspect me of trying to help re-elect Harry Truman, here are some of my own ideas on how Harry can spend our money so as to get 100 cents out of each of our 250,000,000 Greek relief dollars:

1. Use the King of Greece as MacArthur has used the Emperor of Japan. Let the King write the decrees, but let the United States guide his pen—and guide it most carefully.

2. Forget the State Department's mid-Victorian idea that we are not going to interfere with the sovereignty of the Greek Government, and instead lead the Greek Government—by the nose, through the King—almost every step of the way. Otherwise we will be up to our necks in the crookedest, smelliest dictatorship that ever fouled the dictator-polluted Balkans.

3. Don't waste money on the Greek army. They don't need any more weapons of hate with which to kill civilians. And they can't bring the guerrillas down from the hills, even with more weapons.

4. Grant immediate amnesty to all political prisoners and exiles—with an American guarantee behind it. This American guarantee should attract all the rebels down from the hills, except the Communists who are relatively small in number.

5. Use most of the American cash to rebuild the key ports of Salonika, Piraeus, and the railroad bridges. This will both give employment and get the trade of Greece back on its feet. If this can be done in a single year, private banks or the World Bank can go in the second year with ordinary business loans to finance the rest of Greek reconstruction.

If, on the other hand, U. S. dollars are squandered on arms, plus goods which only bolster the ruling Royalists and eventually reach the black market, then Greece will be back asking for more dough one year hence.

6. Make sure the British forego their previous private loans to Greece. British bankers, charging interest at around fifteen per cent, formerly drained a heavy portion of the Greek budget.

7. Ask the United Nations to appoint observers to work with us and report back to the UN on everything we do. This should partially offset the slap in the face we gave the United Nations by going ahead with Greek aid independently. It should also prepare for eventual taking over by the UN.

8. Finally, appoint—through the King—a new coalition cabinet representing all political factions except the Communists and Fascists. The Fascists who collaborated with the Germans and who are now represented in the cabinet, must be punished. A Democratic, middle-of-the-road cabinet is the only hope to lift the one-time cradle of democracy out of its present slough of anti-democracy.

HENDERSON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Henderson club at 7 o'clock this evening in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to come and bring their dues.

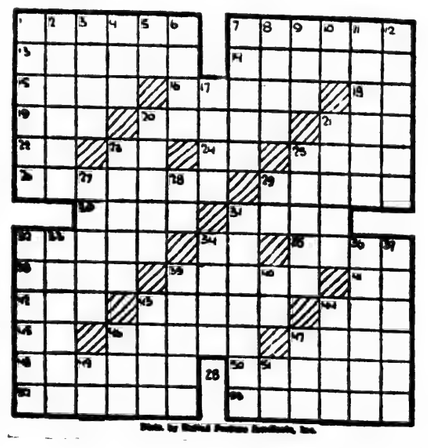
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Wrinkle
7—Startles
13—Cause
14—One under par
15—Other
16—Golf shot
18—Solicitor at law
19—Took a seat
20—To one side
21—Took food
22—Old Testament
23—Albert
24—Compass point
25—Herring
26—Spotted cat
29—Originate
30—Peel
31—Wader
32—Kind of whale
34—Tantalum
35—Mixture
38—Separate
39—Thin boards
41—Pronoun
42—Period of time
43—Casts off, as lover
44—Ripen
45—Land measure
46—Stupid pupil
47—Girl's name
48—Resolve
50—Kind of poem
52—Robbed
53—Foams up



DOWN

1—Coal tar body
2—Tell
3—Compass point
4—Ibsen heroine
5—In this manner
6—Concludes
7—Tarry
9—Part of "to be"
10—Road (abbr.)
11—Man's title
12—Choose
17—Fruit skin
20—Warning signal
21—Winged
23—Distinct
25—Bomb ingredients
27—Musical drama
28—Musical note
29—Thus
31—Group of cannon
33—Lances
33—Talking bird
34—Face powder
36—Kind of ring
37—Pilfers
39—Kind of cloth
40—High school
43—Twine fiber
44—Conjunctions
46—Dalmatia (abbr.)
47—Collection
49—Toward
54—Parson wind

Deacons Rally In Ninth To Nip Tar Heels, 8-6

Sport Spins — *With Irwin Smallwood*

Tourney Spurt of Golfers Gives Carolina 5th Crown

SINCE SEPTEMBER when the 1946-47 collegiate sports season officially opened, the 16-school Southern conference has awarded eight championships, and the smooth-swinging Tar Heel linksmen's sensational performances Saturday over the Old Town Country club course in Winston-Salem presented Carolina with its fifth such award.

Being the fifth SC crown that Tar Heel teams have won this season takes a little away from the sensationalism of the achievement of the golf lovers of Coach Chuck Erickson, but the fact remains that this victory was probably the most dazzling of the quintet annexed thus far.

Carolina had gone undefeated up to the Duke dual match last week, and after the Blue Devils, long the dominant golf school in the conference, had decisively trounced the Tar Heels, the Methodists appeared a cinch to walk away with team as well as individual honors in the tournament.

The defeat at the hands of the neighborhood Dukes apparently had a telling difference on the game of the Tar Heel club, though, and the results showed the Carolina golfers proudly displaying the title they had won by a margin of six strokes. The aggregate of 585, which was a total of the 36-hole scores of the top four Carolina contestants, was 26 strokes under the previous record.

It was a big shock to Carolina students and football fans as a whole to hear of the death of Cotton Sutherland in an automobile accident Sunday night, and we speak for the students as a whole in expressing sympathy to his family and close friends. Many of the football squad members and Monogram club members as possible will attend the funeral in Laurinburg today en masse, and Monogram club president Jim Camp has asked that all students wishing to go, meet in front of Woollen gym at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Anyone who can take a car and some riders is urged to be present then.

For the Tar Heels, it was an amazing 67 on the afternoon 18 holes turned in by dependable Dick Doeschler and a similarly outstanding pair of 69's recorded by Ed Ashby and Junie Bailey on the morning 18 holes that netted the triumph and the first SC golf crown for Carolina in history.

It was the first time since 1935 that Duke had not emerged victorious in the links tournament, and the defeat would have been even more decisive had the Tar Heels not lost five strokes to the Blue Devils on the last 18 holes. That means that the Carolina crew was leading by an impressive 11 strokes at the halfway mark, and as a matter of fact, they led by that same margin at the three-quarter mark in the tourney.

The tournament was termed a great success, and 12 of the 16 Southern conference schools were entered. Next for the Heels is a possible trip to the Nationals at Ann Arbor, Mich., starting June 22. Michigan, whose Wolverines lost by a good-sized margin to the Tar Heels earlier in the season, is the defending titleholder. This victory for the linksmen may also be another kind of a triumph. From the looks of plans which are still in the embryo stage, Carolina may have its own golf course by next year. It's something Carolina needs, and continued interest in the links sport may prove the telling influence in the drive for the Tar Heel fairways.

* * *

NOTING TRACK: A final count shows 14 SC teams entered in the annual conference meet to be run here Saturday. This is a record field and undoubtedly means the best meet in history. . .The Tar Heels, incidentally, who are currently rated as favorites, will likely be hampered by the leg injuries suffered by Chunk Simmons, Ted Shultz and Laddie Terrell. . .Two former Carolina swimming coaches, Willis and Ralph Casey, will accompany track teams here Saturday. Ralph is head mentor at VMI and Willis is an assistant at State.

Runners Seek SC Track Title

Fast Field Entered In Middle Distances

Fourteen Southern conference track teams totaling 286 competitors spell only one thing, and that a big track carnival to be held on Fetzer Field on Friday and Saturday. The annual conference outdoor track meet will provide all the thrills of a three ring circus.

One of the outstanding events should be the 440-yard run, and it will feature such outstanding runners as Roger Neighborgall of Duke, last year's champion, Norm Rucks of South Carolina, Chuck Chambers of State, Don Nelson of Carolina, and the three standouts for the University of Maryland, Tom Devlin, Ed Mathews, winner of the indoor crown, and Jim Wilson. With these who have all run under 50 seconds for the quarter will be added a host of other top men to make quite an event.

Eye-Opener

The 880-yard run should be another eye-opener, with such stars as Neighborgall, Frank Magill of VPI, who took a second in the indoor games, Mark Burnham of Carolina, Egelund of State, Stirling Kehoe of Maryland, and Bill Orr of South Carolina.

Running is scheduled to get underway with the field events starting at 3:30, and the preliminaries in the other events starting a half hour later.

The team title will probably be a dual between, Carolina, Maryland, Duke and State College. Entries have been received from, Carolina, Duke, State College, Davidson, Wake Forest, VPI, VMI, South Carolina, Furman, Maryland, Clemson, Washington and Lee and William and Mary.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 8, Boston 3.
WP—Branca, LP—Cooper.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4, New York 3.
WP—Johnson, LP—Chandler.
Philadelphia-Washington, night game: Only games scheduled.

HOME RUNS

Torgeson (Braves), York (Red Sox), McQuinn, Chandler, Berra (Yankees).

Grand-Slam Homer Provides Big Four Win for Visitors

Loss Drops Locals to Third Place in Loop; Teams Battle Again Today at Wake Forest

By Bob Goldwater

After going 22 innings in two games without reaching a verdict, Carolina and Wake Forest finally played to a decision in the regulation nine stanzas yesterday in Emerson stadium, and the result was anything but gratifying to the Tar Heels. For the Deacons shook off their Big Four cellar role in the final fatal frame to register four tallies on a grand-slam home run and thus defeated Carolina by 8-6.

The setback dropped the locals from their second-place perch in the loop standing, and also evened the score between the two teams for the season. The Tar Heels will get a chance for quick revenge today when they travel to Wake Forest for a clash slated to start at 3:30. Vinnie DiLorenzo and Elmer Sexauer are the probable mound opponents.

Monk Whiteheart was the victim of the Deacon uprising and the high-kicking righthander suffered his second loss against five wins. In trouble most of the way, Whiteheart came within two outs of escaping the last-ditch drive that netted the Deacons their win.

After Charlie Teague walked and Clyde Whitener singled to center, Red Cochran sacrificed both along the basepaths. George Edwards was purposely passed to set up a possible play at the plate.

But the strategy failed. Shortstop Art Hoch, lashed Whiteheart's first offering down the left-field line and sped around the bases for a grand-slammer.

Carolina staged a little rally of its own in the last half of the ninth, but it wasn't enough. Jim Hamilton, who led the team at the plate with three for four, did manage to score but Rip Ryan was called out on strikes after the bases were loaded with two outs.

Afield, Ryan turned in an outstanding game for the locals, coming up with several fielding gems.

In yesterday's other Big Four contest, Duke took over third place in the standings by virtue of a 8-5 victory over the league-leading State nine.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
State	5	3	.625
Duke	5	4	.556
Carolina	2	2	.500
Wake Forest	3	6	.333

Tie-Breaker . . . .

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Hamilton, 3b	4	2	3	1	4	0
Beason, lf	5	1	1	4	1	0
Hussey, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
b-DiChiara	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gregory, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	0
Jones, 2b	4	2	2	7	2	1
Ryan, ss	4	1	0	2	5	0
Hardee, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Whiteheart, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	37	6	10	27	16	1

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Teague, 2b	4	2	3	2	4	1
Whitener, lf	5	3	5	1	0	0
Cochran, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Edwards, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Hoch, ss	4	1	2	2	4	1
Fulghum, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Hooks, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Lougee, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	2
Batchelor, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mustian, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
a-Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leigh, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bauer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	16	27	13	4

a-Batted for Mustian in 4th.
b-Ran for Hussey in 9th.

Wake Forest	200 010 104—8
Carolina	012 002 001—6

Summary: Runs batted in: Hoch 6, Hardee 2, Beason, Hussey, Whitener, Edwards, Gregory. Home runs: Hoch. Three-base hits: Beason, Gregory. Two-base hits: Hoch, Whiteheart. Stolen bases: Jones, Cochran 3, Whitener. Sacrifice: Ryan, Lougee, Cochran. Base on balls—off: Whiteheart 3, Mustian 1, Leigh 3, Bauer 1. Struck out—by: Whiteheart 1, Mustian 2, Bauer 1. Winning pitcher: Leigh. Umpires: Powell and Sanders. Time: 2:25.

No Monogram Meeting

Due to the many members of the Monogram Club attending the funeral of Cotton Sutherland in Laurinburg, the weekly meeting of the club has been called off, it was announced yesterday by Jim Camp.

Softball Play To End Today

Playoffs Scheduled To Start Tomorrow

The mural softball season will come to an end this afternoon and the league leaders will begin the annual playoffs tomorrow, with the finals slated for next Wednesday.

Five fraternity and two dormitory nines came through the season with perfect records, and the competition in this year's round-robin tournament is expected to be strongest in recent years.

In the fraternity division, the teams that are undefeated are, Phi Kappa Sig No. 2, 7-0, Phi Gam No. 1, 6-0, DKE No. 1, 7-0, and Sigma Nu No. 1, 7-0. Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delt No. 1 both with 6-1 records, will decide who is the champion of league three in their contest this afternoon.

Yesterday's results:

SOFTBALL

9 Chi Phi No. 1 — KA No. 2 7
Chi Psi No. 2 forfeited to TEP
Pi Lamb forfeited to Sigma Chi No. 1
15 Delta Sig — ATO No. 1 0
Chi Psi No. 1 forfeited to Phi Gam No. 2
13 SAE No. 2 — Beta No. 1 7
Ringers forfeited to Locals
8 Roaches — Stacy 0
8 Ruffin — Old East 0
16 Phi Gam No. 1 — Chi Phi No. 2 4
Phi Kap No. 1 forfeited to Kap Sig No. 2
10 DKE No. 2 — Zete No. 1 8
Alexander No. 2 forfeited to Mangum
3 DKE No. 1 — Sigma Nu No. 2 0
10 Sigma Nu No. 1 — ATO No. 2 9
23 Rockets — Med School No. 2 2
8 PiKA — Phi Delt Phi 2
10 Kappa Psi — Phi Delt No. 2 1

TENNIS

ATO No. 1 forfeited to Phi Gam No. 1
3 Chi Psi — KA No. 3 1
3 Law School — Aycock No. 2 2
3 Phi Kap No. 2 — Zeta Psi No. 2 0

HORSESHOES

2 Miller Hall — Old East 1
2 Kappa Sig No. 1 — Lambda Chi No. 1 1
2 Locals — Med School No. 1 0
Zeta Psi No. 2 forfeited to Delta Sig No. 1
2 PiKA No. 1 — Sigma Nu No. 3 0

SOCCER

1 Phys. Ed. No. 1 — SAE 0

Today's schedule:

SOFTBALL

5:00—Diamond 7: Grads vs Jokers; diamond 8: Phi Delt No. 1 vs PiKA: diamond 1: BVP vs Steele.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 1, 2, and 3: Sigma Chi No. 1 vs Pi Lamb No. 1; courts 4, 5, and 6: Phi Delt No. 3 vs KA No. 1.

5:00—Courts 1, 2, and 3: Med School No. 1 vs Old East; courts 4, 5, and 6: Oakwood Drive vs Med School No. 2.

HORSESHOES

4:00—Box 1: Phi Gam No. 1 vs KA No. 3; box 2: Kappa Sig No. 5 vs Beta No. 2; box 3: Sigma Nu No. 4 vs KA No. 2.

5:00—Box 1: Phi Kap No. 1 vs DKE No. 1; box 2: Sigma Chi No. 1 vs Phi Gam No. 3; box 3: Chi Psi vs Sigma Chi No. 3.

SOCCER

3:00—Phi Gam vs Phys. Ed. No. 2.

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PICK
TODAY


Also
DONALD DUCK NEWS

Speed Violators Are to Receive Little Sympathy

As a result of the fatal accident Sunday evening, speed limit violators near Chapel Hill will receive little sympathy if apprehended, State Highway Patrolman Robert R. Thomas said yesterday.

"There was no evidence of drunken driving or mechanical trouble in Sunday night's wreck," Thomas said. "The sole cause, apparently, was speeding."

In an effort to end the violation of state speed limits the consideration usually extended student lawbreakers will be dropped, Thomas said. He pointed out that on the hilly roads approaching Chapel Hill even the allowed speeds can be dangerous.

The limit on Pittsboro road and Highway 54 toward Greensboro and toward Raleigh is 50 m.p.h. The limit on the Durham road is 40 m.p.h.

University Students Leading Conference

University students and faculty members are taking a leading part in the Southern Council on International Relations conference being held in Columbia, South Carolina.

This annual conference, which began Sunday and ends today, is attended by leading commercial, political, and educational representations in the South from Washington to New Orleans.

The conference is discussing important contemporary international problems. It has declared the promotion of foreign trade as a practical objective of its program of encouraging international understanding. Emphasis has been placed on relations between Southerners and Russia, Latin America, and the Far East.

Di Senate to Discuss Curbs on Fraternities

This weeks meeting of the Dialectic Senate will feature a bill proposing "Curbs on Fraternities". Several fraternity leaders have been invited to lead the opposition. The meeting will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday night on the third floor of New West building.

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Visit AB'S INTIMATE BOOKSHOP on Sunday Afternoons

Phi Will Discuss Heavy Enrollment At Meet Tonight

The Phi assembly will discuss problems presented by the heavy enrollment at the University this evening at 7 o'clock, Phi hall, fourth floor, New East.

Several guest speakers have been invited to present their views on the advisability to increase enrollment figures to 7200 in fall as estimated by the University admissions office. The number of students in school now shows a slight drop from 5927 men and 1082 women, who attended during Winter term, to 5847 men and 994 women in school during this quarter. It is expected that about 700 students will leave school via graduation in June while about 1200 will be admitted in September.

Visitors are cordially invited to take part in the discussion.

French Club Meetings Discontinue Thursday

Mrs. Robert Frazer will speak on "Morroco" at the last meeting of the French club to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, president Andre Saltoun announced yesterday.

Plans for a picnic will be discussed and all members are urged to be present.

Coed Senate Postpones Meeting for this Week

The Coed Senate will not meet this week, but will meet next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial, announced Barbara Cashion, speaker.

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

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1-25 words	.50
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NOTICE

Roland Giduz is available as SP nominee to the Publications Board.

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(Continued next column)

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LOST 12

GRAY NYLON RAINCOAT IN LEnoir hall. Name in back. Reward. C. O. Money, 34 Old West. (1-0593-1)

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$25.00 REWARD FOR LEAD TO small furnished apartment beginning Sept. Contact Meyer, 110 Whitehead, phone or mail. (1-0586-1)

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NEWS:
- Rothe Play
- Flynn Address
- Election Returns

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- Duke
- Recognition
- Strictly Detrimental

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1947 | NUMBER 190

Early Election Tabulations Give Eller, Mills Slight Leads For Presidency, DTH Editorship

NEWS BRIEFS

Unions Deny Strike Rumor

Senate Bill Facing Presidential Veto

Washington, May 13. — (UP) — Spokesmen for the AFofL and the CIO issued quick and emphatic denials tonight of a report that organized labor is contemplating a general strike.

The report originated in New Orleans and said that unions were thinking of a 24-hour nationwide walkout to demonstrate their dislike for the bills Congress has been passing.

But the national headquarters of CIO and AFofL here say it's the first they've heard of any such idea.

Came Rapidly

The report came on the heels of the overwhelming senate vote, passing a sweeping union control bill. The senate vote was 68 to 24, six votes more than the two-thirds majority needed to over-ride a veto. The sponsor of the bill, Republican Senator Taft, declined to make any predictions about whether the senate will over-ride the presidential veto which has been widely prophesied.

UN Votes Commission To Study Palestine

Lake Success, May 13.—(UP)—The United Nations Political committee has voted to set up an 11-nation commission, excluding the Big Powers, to study the Palestine problem. However, an argument arose immediately over the legality of the action because less than half of the 55 nations cast votes on the motion.

Alaska May Get Visit By President Truman

Washington, May 13. — (UP) — Interior Secretary Krug says President Truman definitely will visit Alaska late this summer "if Congress adjourns in time" meantime. The White House says Mr. Truman will make a July Fourth address at Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson at Charlottesville, Virginia.

Armed Forces Merger Now on 'Must' List

Washington, May 13. — (UP) — Chairman Robert Taft of the Senate Republican Policy committee has promised to put the armed services unification bill on the "must" list. The Senate Armed Services committee plans to begin work on the bill next Tuesday.

Railroads Are Target Of Justice Department

Washington, May 13. — (UP) — The Justice department has filed a complaint against more than 700 railroads. It accuses the railroads of charging "unjust and unreasonable" prices for the wartime transportation of aluminum alloy airplane landing

May Trial Continues As Witness Testifies

Washington, May 13. — (UP) — A witness in the bribery trial of former Congressman May says that in 1942 munitions-maker Murray Garsson paid off four of May's notes totalling $5,000. The witness was Henry G. Barber, second vice-president of the National Bronx Bank of New York.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly Cloudy

Latest Drama Of Hans Rothe Ready to Open

Opening tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Playmakers theater for a two-night run is the world premiere production of "Innocence," a full length play written and directed by Hans Rothe, visiting lecturer in the dramatic art department.

Mr. Rothe has just translated this play from the German original form. He wrote "Innocence" in 1938 while he was in Paris, after he discovered the idea for this play in a French newspaper. The story revolves around the vengence of a mother for her teen-age daughter, and sets forth the Paris atmosphere of 1938.

Mr. Rothe will give a simple staging of "Innocence." The play lends itself to acting and unique lighting, and these two mediums will be emphasized. No scenery will be employed, but the stage will have three different levels for acting.

Leading roles are taken by Barbara Bramble, Eleanor Ringer, Peter Bucknell, David Hooks, and Lois Warnshuis. The stage manager is Betty Young; Mark Sumner is master electrician.

Mr. Rothe, who has had over 3,000 performances of his German translations of Shakespeare, served as a director for Max Reinhardt's theaters in Berlin from 1925 to 1930. He is also the author of notable German books on the theater, and one of his best known plays, "Night Arrival," has been produced in London, Madrid and Stockholm.

CPU Elects Kemp To Chairmanship For Coming Year

The Carolina Political union Sunday evening elected William R. Kemp, Jr., of Goldsboro, to its chairmanship for the coming year, heading a slate of North Carolina natives in all the other offices. Warren J. Wicker, Sanford, was named vice-chairman, with Josephine Fishel, Vaughn, as secretary and William F. Patterson, Winston-Salem, treasurer.

Kemp, who succeeds Jerry Davidoff, graduating senior from Sunnyside, N. Y., as the gavel man of the non-partisan student group, is a rising senior, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and has been a star performer on the varsity wrestling team. He first joined the union in 1942, and returned a year ago after two years with the AAF. During the present year he has served as the organization's treasurer.

The new vice-chairman is also an air corps veteran and a rising junior, and an active member of Student Federalists. Jo Fishel, re-elected to the secretaryship, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, president of the Women's Glee club, and a newly-elected member of the student legislature. She is a rising senior in political science. Bill Patterson, a rising sophomore, and also a veteran, is treasurer of the IRC and a member of the track team.

This slate of officers is the first to be made up entirely of North Carolinians in the recent history of the union.

Alpha Delta Pi to Hold Founder's Day Banquet

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will hold its Founder's Day Black Diamond banquet tomorrow evening at 6:00 o'clock in the banquet room of the Carolina inn.

All alumnae who plan to attend should call Mrs. Herbert McKay at 3396.





Early and incomplete election returns gave Tom Eller (right) Student party candidate for presidency, a fairly large lead over University Candidate Bill Miller (left). However, as the counting progressed, Miller cut deeply into the lead with Gerrard hall returns, leaving the final result in a nebulous state.

American Communists Want Complete Socialism in U.S.

By Ed Joyner

"The Communist party in the United States has a two-fold program," Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the woman's division of the Party in this country, told a packed Gerrard hall audience of students and faculty members last night.

"The immediate goal of American Communists is to organize people into neighborhood, trade union, and political movements to work for the present needs of the people."

Amplifying this statement Miss Flynn cited the work of the party during the depression in organizing the unemployed to demand relief, jobs, and social security.

Ultimate Goal

The ultimate goal of the party according to Miss Flynn is complete socialism in the United States. "We believe socialism would be better for all the people than capitalism for the few," she stated.

Mentioning such outspoken liberals as Henry Wallace, Miss Flynn said, "We have very little quarrel with any liberal person who is trying to make capitalism work, but we do not believe that it will work in the long run and history seems to bear us out."

Miss Flynn stated that the party does not advocate the change to socialism in this country by revolution but rather through legislation at the will of the majority after the people have been educated to the evils of the capitalistic system.

Stout, matronly and bespectacled, Miss Flynn answered all queries about the party in the question period following her speech, giving a direct answer to some questions, turning the point of others, but never refusing to answer.

The American Communist party has no official ties with the party in Russia or any other country, Miss Flynn told her listeners. "The party follows a line of anti-Fascism here, and to that extent it is in agreement with the policies of Communists in

See FLYNN, page 4

Miller, Jabine Close Gap As Gerrard Ballots Score

Folger Leads Long; Daniels Paces Surratt As Close Balloting Features Runoff Vote

By Chuck Hauser

At press time last night election returns pointed to another surprise for the campus, as Tom Eller (SP, CP), who took an amazing lead in last Tuesday's elections for president of the student body, slowed down in the runoff tabulations under terrific pressure from a UP barrage coming from the Gerrard hall polls, with Bill Miller (UP) taking a large majority.

Eller seemed to be repeating his last week's performance early in the evening, as returns came from balloting at Lenoir and Aycock polls, but with a total vote estimated at over 2900, Gerrard held the edge with approximately 1600, Lenoir-Aycock 1100, and Alderman 250.

Barron Mills, SP candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, was also taking a terrific beating from the Gerrard hall tabulations, as Bookie Jabine (UP) moved up from his position in the rear from Lenoir-Aycock poll reports.

Polling Battle

The entire election seemed to be on a battle-of-the-polling-places basis, as returns from Gerrard would come in strongly UP, only to be repulsed as SP balloting came to the fore from Lenoir and Aycock polls. As the Daily Tar Heel went to press, returns from Alderman dormitory had not yet been tabulated.

In the vice-presidential race, Jack Folger (UP) and Charlie Long (SP) were running a close race, the vote fluctuating between Gerrard and Lenoir-Aycock as in the other tabulations.

Daniels Leads

Sam Daniels (SP) was holding his lead over John Surratt (UP) in the overall balloting, but with the strange results coming from the campus's four polling places, a reversal was expected at any minute.

Another close battle was being waged between Moffatt Sherard (UP, SP) and Charlie Stancell (CP) for the head cheerleader's post, with signs of Sherard pulling out in front with a large lead appearing imminent.

Bob Cox (UP) was holding his lead over Dan Logue (CP) for vice-president of the CAA, while Roy Moose (CP) was coming out on top in his running with Ed Joyner (UP) for the member-at-large position on the Publications board.

For senior members on the Publications board, Gene Johnstone (UP), Julia Ross (UP), and Roland Giduz (SP) were fighting over two seats on the Board, with Johnstone and Giduz in the lead.

With ballot-counting moving extremely slowly, more aslowly even than last week's tabulations, nothing tangible could be determined before completion of the counting last night. The slowness was blamed on the shortage of counters to aid Elections board Chairman Jabie Heyward in his herculean task.

Pianist, Organist Will Give Student Recital Tomorrow

Samuel Andrew, pianist, and John O'Steen, organist, will present the seventh in a series of student recitals in Hill hall Thursday evening at 8:30.

Andrew, whose home is in Albemarle, is a pupil of Dr. Jan P. Schinan. He has been the recipient of the Kay Kyser scholarship, the Collegiate diploma, and the Young Artist's diploma. He has served as accompanist for the Men's Glee club.

O'Steen, of Washington, D. C., is also a pupil of Dr. Schinan, and has studied at the Luigi Amidio Conservatory in Florence and the Franz Sauer Mozartiem in Salzburg. He received the Kay Kyser scholarship in piano in 1941.

The program will include compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Sweelinck, Loeillet, Franck, and Alain.

Future Radio Students Must Take Examination

All students intending to enter the new department of Radio in the fall quarter of 1947, must register for the initial qualifying examination tomorrow or Friday in the Radio office, Swain hall.

The purpose of this qualifying exam, which will be given on a date to be announced later, is to provide the student who wishes to major in radio with a fairly accurate estimate of his basic aptitudes necessary for study in this field.

SCUWF Meets Tonight To Discuss UN Charter

The Student Chapter of United World Federalists will meet tonight at 5:00 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial. Miss Joy Blumenthal will lead a discussion on the United Nations Charter. Everyone is urged to attend.

With No Grim Ghouls...

Gimghoul Castle Proves Mysterious For Two Decades of Feature Writers

By Sigsbee Miller

As mysterious and foreboding in appearance as its name implies, Gimghoul castle — "Grim Gimghoul" to two decades of feature writers—stands half a mile east of Chapel Hill on lofty Piney Prospect, a nearly perfect replica of the pre-Norman feudal stronghold.

Gimghoul castle is the home of the Order of Gimghouls, one of Carolina's most exclusive social groups. It is really Hippol castle but this name is used only by members and alumni of the order.

Modeled after the architecture of Saxon, England, Gimghoul was built in 1925-26 of native stone by the famous Waldesian stone masons.

The most impressive room in the castle is known as the Great hall. Its walls are of rough stone and wheel-shaped chandeliers of hand-forged iron hang from the ceiling.

Moose Heads

Suspended from the walls are three moose heads, one buck head, and a wild boar's head. In front of the huge fireplace is a white bearskin and over the hearth hangs an oil painting of two winged devils and a knight in combat.

At the other end of the hall is the traditional minstrels' gallery. To the right of this is the famous Round Table of the Gimghouls, said to be almost identical with the original Arthurian round table in England.

Gimghoul's most famous occupants are Apollyon and Christian — two life-sized wood statues of the "Pilgrim's Progress" characters, carved with a pen-knife almost a century ago. Apollyon is the glamour boy. Standing five feet, eight, Apollyon has been described as having the "head of a man, the feet of a bear, the horns of a bullock, the tail of a

See GIMGHOUL, page 4.



Grim Gimghoul

Devils Bowing Out?

"Duke-Carolina," a phrase to conjure with in our state's athletics since men first began to kick around a football—and each other—may one day lose its lustre. That's the somewhat amazing whisper which has come from a neighboring Methodist campus in recent months, and which reached out-loud proportions in the sports column of the *Duke Chronicle* this week.

Duke, so the story goes, is beginning a move toward de-emphasization in athletics, which soon might take its name from the heights of sports and make the annual classic with its Chapel Hill neighbors just another game for the Tar Heels. The sports editor of the *Chronicle* explains, in effect, that when Duke was a young school, struggling along with an endowment of only a few millions per year, highpowered athletic teams were essential to put its name on the educational map. Now, it seems, Duke has arrived as a citadel of learning, and no longer will need broad-shouldered young hirelings to glorify its worth to the outside world.

All this has a ring of truth, especially in light of the showing of Duke teams in the past year. Whether that showing was a cause or an effect of the move to tone-down sports is open to conjecture, but at any rate the opinion seems to be—originating at Duke—that the Durham school has seen the last of its great greenback-built teams.

The passing of the "Duke-Carolina" rivalry would leave a great void in North Carolina's athletic life, but at Chapel Hill there should be none who bemoan the opportunity to maul the Blue Devils roundly every November. And that day might already have come.

On the other hand, we see no move from our Durham brothers to discontinue intercollegiate sports, and as long as they can field a team they will have to face the consequences for their following of the Ivy-League lead.

As we say, Duke's reasons for moving out of the sports headlines sound authentic enough. Still when "de-emphasis" is mentioned, we are always reminded of Knute Rockne, the Notre Dame immortal, who used to work himself into a frenzy over the word. Rockne didn't call it "de-emphasis," though. He called it "The wail of the loser."

Public Recognition

We were pleased and gratified to learn that the *Daily Tar Heel* has received the highest All-American rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press judges in its nationwide competition.

Coming as it does, at the end of a long and busy year marked by much deserved and undeserved criticism, the award is most timely. For such recognition is the only reward received by the hard-working staff that has spent most of its time and effort throughout the year trying to put out an acceptable newspaper for the student body.

Speaking as the editor of the publication, I want to express my thanks and appreciation to the men who made the award possible. To Managing Editor Roland Giduz, Desk Editor Barron Mills and their many night editors and reporters who made the news coverage possible; to Associate Editor Eddie Allen and newly-appointed Managing Editor Earl Heffner for their fine writing and steady work; to Sports Editor Irwin Smallwood, his assistant, Bob Goldwater, and their hard-working sports crew who have covered the campus sporting scene closely and accurately; and to Business Manager Bill Selig and his company of assistants who have kept the business end of the paper on the highest possible plane.

Public recognition and appreciation of the work these men and women have done to make the DTH a top-notch publication is the sole reward they will receive. Thanks, fellows, from the editor, and from the students, who appreciate the honor you have earned for the *Daily Tar Heel*, the University, and yourselves.

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Letters To The Editor

Viennese Coffee Sugared

To the Editor:

The oracles have spoken. Pseudo-humorist "Tookie" Hodgson has been exposed in a blaze of professional jealousy as the snivelling, spineless creature he is, and his humor mag has been aforedoomed to the wastebaskets of discriminating critics.

Is there room for the timid voice of a plebian who has no reason to fear either Mr. Hodgson or his assailants and hence may proceed with a little less prejudice than has prevailed?

Before me are the words of Mr. John S. O'Neall, president of Phi Beta Kappa (I made a B plus on Latin once but I don't go around gloating over it) and Mr. Dick Seaver (I report, with distress, that I have never won third place in a New Republic short story contest). Their combined efforts, in effect, produce something similar to the immortal words of one of Carolina's more outspoken professors: "He's a s. o. b. and has other bad qualities." Speaking, of course, of Mr. Hodgson.

The Messrs. O'Neall and Seaver are incensed over Hodgson's recent "unwarranted verbal onslaught" against journalist Kinberg, his dog, and the other participants in the DTH menagerie of philosophy. It is my sincere belief that Mr. Hodgson, in this, echoed the sentiments of more students than the president of Phi Beta Kappa and the winner of the third prize in the New Republic short story contest represent. Kinberg and his canine have too long been dirtying up an otherwise excellent editorial page.

O'Neall and Seaver then go on to the personalized insult (Hodgson shows "thinness of character") and speak reproachfully of "good sportsmanship to promote good-will and brotherly love." The conclusion is obvious.

Seriously, kiddies, do you think the columns of the DTH are the place to give vent to your personal peeves? Kinberg and Allen lost the election but they are taking it manfully, as you point out. I know neither of them personally; I know only that Kinberg is consistently weak in his frantic stabs at humor and that Allen has written some excellent columns in the past, with a mastery of words that his late running mate might well emulate. I know Mr. Hodgson, but since he has never displayed his "warped personality" in my presence and since that is the chief target of his opponents, I do not feel qualified to discuss him further.

You inquire, "Personally, people, if you had your choice of either sipping Viennese coffee in Danziger's with 'Poo-Foo' Jellyroll or quaffing a brew in Jeff's with the amiable Dan, which one would you take?"

The latest word from the polls is that the Viennese coffee has received an overwhelming vote of confidence.

But, as I said, I'm not Phi Bete and I've never won third place in a New Republic short story contest.

Sincerely,
SIGSBEE MILLER.

Glee Club Shows Finesse

By R. Haskell Hamilton

Just a couple of hundred people attended the University Women's Glee club concert in Hill hall on Monday night. All of them were convinced, as I was, that the club under the direction of Paul Young, is perhaps the outstanding women's glee group in the South. Not only did the group handle conventional glee club songs with finesse, smoothness and outstanding ability, but by experimenting with modern and unusual selections they displayed a rare versatility. Everyone concerned was more than satisfied.

Kindling a warm mood after the opening "Hey to the Greenwood," by Byrd, the club presented a trio of religious songs sung without interruption, "Jesu! Rex Admiradbilis," Palestrina; Handl's "Pueri Concinite" and the "Alleluia" from "For Us a Child Is Born" by Bach. After this initial portion of the program, Augusta Harper, pianist, played three Shostakovich Preludes which were well-received by the audience. Under the leadership of Paul Young, the glee club next presented a quartet of songs, three of which were in the modern vein. Fast-tempoed "To Agni" by Holst, a song in 5/4 time with alternating 2/4 and 3/4 time was pure melodic delight and thoroughly enjoyed. My musical taste did not appreciate Harris' stark, angular, never-ending melodic lines in his "Whitman Triptych." A disonant Holst number "Tears, Idle Tears," was the other modern piece in the group. "Nightingale" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco completed the first part of the program.

Guest-Conductor Arthur Sheperd joined the club and accompanist Carolyn Bowman in conducting two of his own compositions, "He Came All So Still," and "Song of the Sea Wind." The listeners were indeed fortunate in hearing Dr. Sheperd's work, which was enhanced by the excellence of the glee club. A delightful English folk song, "The Cuckoo" by A. T. D. was next, followed by Schuman's "Carnations Grew in My Garden," and Sullivan's "List and Learn," from "The Gondoliers."

A trio of Naginski's "The Pasture," Griffes' "In a Myrtle Shade," and Beach's "Ah, Love but a Day," preceded what for many was the musical highlight of the evening. I refer to the three songs of Nina Thomas, soprano, accompanied by William Waters on the piano. Miss Thomas' voice was thrilling to hear.

For the final portion of the program, a threesome of modern popular numbers was sung. "When Day Is Done" by Katchez, preceded Noel Coward's haunting love song "Zigeuner." Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" concluded the program.

As an encore, the glee club sang "Summertime," from the Gershwin opera "Porgy and Bess."

Strictly Detrimental....

'Dog's Best Friend' Goes Gastronomic in Big Town

By Jud Kinberg

This is the kiss-off for Strictly Detrimental this year, so draw your [illegible] closer, chillen, and listen to the last clacks of the typewriter. Early [illegible] month) summer hibernation of SD is caused by the plethora of details which must go into preparation for an overseas assignment I managed to [illegible] while in New York this past weekend.

The locals in the City of Subways were still shaking in their one-button roll topcoats when we arrived with a train load of sunshine—bottled, that is—Friday last. I am glad to report that it is now safe for any Tar Heel to venture north, the weather is up to need-a-drink warmth.

With the heating problem taken care of, there was little else that wasn't perfect about New York. After weeks of semi-starvation at Chapel Hill, I rousted about to epicurian Elysian fields. sharing an artichoke here and there.

The first place we stopped for non-liquid nourishment was Christo's. This little place on Third Avenue is the bistro where restaurant-owners gather to satisfy the inner man, or so the legend goes. In any event, friend Christo puts forth the most delicious beef steak in the city. For perfect enjoyment, share it with some friend onions and the steak sauce a la Christo. Your saliva back if you're not perfectly satisfied.

If you have a secret Freudian "id" for unusual in French cuisine. Divan Parisienne is the next port of gastronomic call. The management has concocted a fabled dish they call Chicken Divan. The only advice I can think of is to take a friend to help you eat it—the portion is generous to the point of suicide. (What a marvelous way to die.)

And just to complete the pleasant process at the Divan, order their gimmicked spun-candy dessert with brandy, cherries and ice cream in the center. The half hour it takes to eat it should be the best spent of your stay in New York. (No, I don't really think it will ever replace sex, but the automobile better watch out.)

Another place where they can dessert you to death is the Simplon, on Central Park South. Run by the same people that make the steaks go round at Ronnie's, the Simplon meals are big and beautiful. The tab at lunchtime doesn't look like the war debt, either.

So don't say we didn't tell you where to grab a quick meal if you get parlayed into the many inferior restaurants that clutter up the side-streets in New York City. A late starter which we just managed to touch was Mama Leone's, where the pizzeria is said to be the very one that inspired the song "Angelina."

I'm hoping to take Dan the Dog north before I sail for England and show him just how stupid he is to settle for a piece of a Marathon hamburger. I'll learn that dog.

For those who hope to cram a year's theater into a short post-spring quarter trip to the City, saddest news is that Battlin' Bergman has closed up "Joan of Lorraine." According to friends, that lady could do no wrong whatsoever while in New York and even the usually snide drama critics could find nothing but praise for her as she left for Hollywood. But there is still a fair number of worthwhile productions hawking their tickets. The leaders are in the musical field, with "Brigadoon" and "Finian's Rainbow" not only laying them in [illegible] aisles, but standing them there [illegible] performance.

Most of the nightclubs are putting along in low gear, and I understand that headwaiters are starting to pay the patrons to take tables. In all events, the dance floors no longer look like the Independent subway during rush hour.

Perenially prettiest sight is the cotton-dressed lovlies parading Fifth Avenue. The women still throng the chi-chi stores that line Checkbook Gulch and they've even taken over the usually-masculine English Grill at Radio City.

Most beautiful hours of the trip were during the plane trip south Monday as we flew into the oncoming night. Lights were just starting to break on as we landed in Washington and even boisterous propellors were hushed and still in that deepening blue that is so inadequately called twilight.

So take your gold out of that social and take yourself a quickie to the City where nobody knows you, but they don't have to to show you a right fine time.

* * *

To Dick Seaver and John O'Neal A simple thank you.

To Tookie, if he's disappointed that I didn't waste a column rebutting I believe in letting lying dogs sleep young Matt.

State YWCA Finishes Leadership Conference

The North Carolina YWCA leadership conference was held in Raleigh Saturday with representatives from 12 colleges and universities throughout the state present. Ruth Evans, president of the university YWCA presided at the meeting and Miss Romana Rouse of Greensboro College was chairman of the planning committee for the conference.

The delegates were divided into five discussion groups, four of which were led by delegates from Chapel Hill. Mrs. Nicholson B. Adams, secretary Fellowship of Southern Churchmen Chapel Hill, led the discussion on Community Service.

Carolina Dames Club Alters Meeting Time

The Carolina Dames club regularly scheduled to meet the second Tuesday of each month will meet Friday instead in the Main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock.

Dr. William S. Newman of the University music department, will entertain in the presentation of a recital of light classical music.

It Happens Here...

5:00—World Federalists meeting in Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial.

7:30—UNC club, 112 New East

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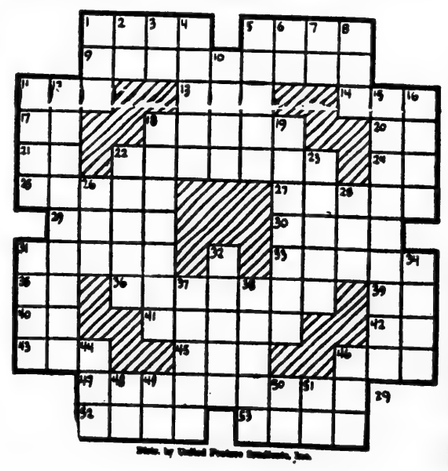
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Line in hair
5—Thought
9—People of this hemisphere
11—Boy
13—Chill
14—Jump
17—Raised railway
18—Tornado
20—Artificial language
21—Compass point
22—Author of Faerie Queene
24—Within
25—Group of rooms
27—Took notice of
29—Large plant
30—Ripped
31—Food
33—Leaves out
35—Each (abbr.)
36—Frightful things
39—In direction of
40—Royal Navy (abbr.)
41—Basic parts
42—Behold!
43—Viper
45—Fly
46—Man's name
47—Inhabitants of the Continent
52—Insect
53—Shreds

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	R	E	A	S	E		A	L	A	R	M	S		
R	E	A	S	O	N		B	I	R	D	I	E		
E	L	S	E		D	R	I	V	E		S	L		
S	A	T		A	S	I	D	E		A	T	E		
O	T		A	L		N	E		A	L	E	C		
L	E	O	P	A	R	D		S	T	A	R	T		
		P	A	R	E		B	O	O	T				
S	P	E	R	M		T	A		M	E	S	S		
	A	R	T		L	A	T	H	S		I	T		
E	R	A		J	I	L	T	S		A	G	E		
A	R		D	U	N	C	E		A	N	N	A		
R	O	T	A	T	E		R	O	N	D	E	L		
S	T	O	L	E	N		Y	E	A	S	T	S		

DOWN
1—Cushion
2—Part of "to be"
3—Musical note
4—Old from use
5—Refrigerators
6—Child's word for father
7—Printer's measure
8—What's left after fire
10—Image
11—Smaller
12—Islands west of Alaska
15—Chinese people
16—Small lake
18—Highway menace
19—Teachers
23—Tar
27—Chambers
26—Man's name
28—Prefix: three
31—Miss Vague
32—Cavalry group
34—Portico
37—Mechanical man
38—Water animal
44—Wooden fastener
46—Beast of burden
48—World's peace hope
49—Sun god
50—Hawaiian lava
51—Sign of rejection



DiLorenzo Hurls 5-0 Shutout Against Deacons

Racquetmen, Golfers See Action In Raleigh Today

Sport--Spins

—with—

Irwin Smallwood

YOU CAN BE on the lookout for three Southern conference records to fall by the wayside when the annual loop track meet gets underway. This annual outdoor cinder spectacle will begin Friday and be concluded Saturday afternoon, and unless our speculation is far wrong, there will be new records in the two-mile run, high jump and discus throw.

Jack Milne, the distance star, turned in the best two-mile time ever recorded by a Southern runner in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia a few weeks ago, and with Jimmy Miller recovered from a leg injury and running with him, it looks like a cinch to see a new mark. Big Bob Seligman has broken the University discus record twice this season, and Jack Moody, the frosh high jump sensation, is likewise in line to establish a record leap.

Carolina is in the favored position in the conference event, that is if their ailing contestants are able to participate, and some of the Tar Heels who have good possibilities of turning in "firsts" for Carolina are Don Nelson, Miller and Milne, Chunk Simmons, Seligman, Norm McLeod, Len Briley, Laddie Terrell, Moody and Bob Kirk . . . While mentioning track, it might be well to note a pair of high jumpers who showed outstanding improvement against Duke last weekend. These lads are Bill Joyner and Joe Corpening, both of whom cleared the bar above six feet.

A caravan of Carolina cars carrying dozens of students and officials left from Chapel Hill yesterday for Laurinburg, where last rites were held for Bill "Cotton" Sutherland, Tar Heel blocking back who was killed Sunday night in an automobile wreck. Something between 50 and 100 represented Carolina, the group including the football coaching staff, Chancellor R. B. House, Monogram club members, football squadmen and other friends.

We could not help seeing some glaring statements in this week's sports column of H. E. Beaudouin, Jr., in the *Duke Chronicle*. Mr. Beaudouin, while making some comments on Duke policy at present on athletic "play for pay," made one statement in particular which we believe he could not very easily prove: "Carolina . . . hired . . . a famous tailback."

Just where do you get the license to make such assertions, Mr. Beaudouin. Looks to me as though you're treading on slanderous grounds!

The *Daily Tar Heel* sports broadcast has been changed to 4:25 in the afternoon.

Netters Battle Wolfpack Club

Champion Linksmen Meet Wake Forest

Two Carolina teams swing into post-tournament action in Raleigh this afternoon when Coach John Kenfield's racquetmen, runners-up in the Southern conference, oppose N. C. State while Coach Chuck Erickson's golfers, the circuit champions, engage Wake Forest over the Raleigh country club links.

Although neither match will have any bearing on the standings in the two sports, both having been determined over the last weekend in the renewals of the annual loop tournaments, the Tar Heel units will be heavy favorites to add to their respective victory totals for the season. The netters have a 19-1 record while the linksmen sport a 6-1 slate. The lone losses in both sports were inflicted last week.

On the Wolfpack courts, the feature match of the afternoon will pit Carolina's Clark Taylor against State's Bill Weathers. Taylor will be holding the number one berth in the absence of Vic Seixas, who will be resting up after his grueling singles battle with Gardner Larned in the tournament finals last Saturday.

The rest of the Carolina lineup is expected to have, in order, Ray Morris, Charlie Rice, Stan Gruner, Don Skakle and Heath Alexander. In the doubles, Morris and Rice will form one duo, Skakle and Alexander another, and Taylor and Gruner will combine for the third combination.

Southern conference Co-Champion Dick Doeschler will lead the local golfers in their tour of the Raleigh fairways. In back of him will be Junie Bailey, Harvie Ward, Ray Taylor, Mike Nolan and Ed Ashby.

Both Carolina teams will be seeking repeat wins over their opponents. The racquet crew blanked State, 9-0, in the first outing, while the golfers almost did likewise, scoring a 26-1 triumph.

Home Stretch

Mural Softball Tournament Gets Underway Today at 4

The annual intramural softball round-robin tournament will get underway this afternoon at 4 when DKE No. 1 faces Delta Sigma Pi, and Sigma Nu No. 1 battles Phi Kappa Sig No. 2.

The playoffs for the three winners in the dormitory division will be delayed because of the postponing of yesterday's BVP-Steele contest, which is now scheduled for this afternoon at 4 on diamond No. 1. A victory for BVP in this afternoon's game would give the championship of league No. 1 to the Grads and if the boys from Steele win, they will face the Grads tomorrow to decide which team will play in the tourney.

A strong Pi Kappa Alpha nine ended up on top in league three of the fraternity division when it downed the Phi Delt No. 1 outfit, 7-3.

The finals, in which the champs of the fraternity and dormitory divisions will face each other for the campus softball crown, are scheduled for next Wednesday.

Assistant Mural Director P. A. Lee announced yesterday that medals are now available for those who won first places in the mural track and swimming meets.

Yesterday's mural results:

SOFTBALL

17	Grads	Jokers	7
7	PiKA	Phi Delt No. 1	3

TENNIS

3	Pi Lamb	Sigma Chi No. 1	2
3	Old East	Med School No. 1	0
3	Oakwood Drive	Med Sch. No. 2	0

HORSESHOES

2	Phi Gam No. 1	KA No. 3	1
2	Beta No. 2	Kappa Sig No. 5	0
2	Sigma Nu No. 4	KA No. 2	0

Phi Kap No. 1 won by a forfeit

2	Phi Gam No. 3	Sigma Chi No. 1	0
2	Chi Psi	Sigma Chi No. 3	0

SOCCER

Phi Gam forfeited to Phys. Ed No. 2

Today's games:

SOFTBALL

4:00—Diamond No. 1: BVP vs Steele.

HORSESHOES

4:00—Box 1: St. Anthony vs Sigma Nu No. 1; box 2: Beta No. 1 vs Phi Delt No. 1; box 3: Sigma Chi No. 2 vs Kappa Sig No. 2.

5:00—Box 1: Phi Kap No. 2 vs Phi Gam No. 2; box 2: ATO No. 4 vs Phi Kap No. 4; box 3: Med School No. 2 vs Independents.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 1, 2, and 3: Whitehead vs BVP; courts 4, 5, and 6: Delancy Maulers vs Steele.

5:00—Courts 1, 2, and 3: P.B.C. vs Lewis; Courts 4, 5, and 6: TEP vs SAE No. 2.

SOCCER

3:00—Phi Delta Theta vs Phi Gam.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5, St. Louis 0.
WP—Koslo, LP—Pollet.

Boston 7, Chicago 4.
WP—Spahn, LP—Schmitz.

Brooklyn - Cincinnati, Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, night games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 9, St. Louis 1.
WP—Reynolds, LP—Zoldak.

Boston 19, Chicago 6.
WP—Zuber, LP—Harrist.

Detroit-Washington, Cleveland-Philadelphia, night games.

HOME RUNS

Torgeson (Braves), Scheffing (Cubs), Lindell, DiMaggio, Keller 2 (Yankees), Jones, Appling (White Sox), Doerr, Williams 2 (Red Sox).

Baptists Get Only Two Hits Off Ace Tar Heel Portsider

Robinson Set To Hurl As Carolina Nine Plays State At Raleigh This Afternoon

By Morty Schaap

Wake Forest, May 13.—With Vinnie DiLorenzo chunking two-hit ball and his teammates giving him brilliant support, the Tar Heels shutout the Wake Forest nine, 5-0, in a Big Four-Southern conference game played here today.

The Tar Heels started offensive operations in the first inning when Kenny Black laced out a single to left and went to second when the left fielder let the ball get away. After two infield outs, Jack Hussey drew a base on balls and then Frank Jones brought both runners home with a rousing double to left-center field.

Big Four Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
State	5	3	.625
Carolina	3	2	.600
Duke	5	4	.556
Wake Forest	3	7	.300

Games Today:
Carolina at State.
Duke at Wake Forest.

After this scoring both pitchers hooked up in a tight pitchers' duel. Charlie Teague touched DiLorenzo for a single in the fourth and Art Hoch garnered a one base hit in the sixth. These were the only blows that the little left gave to the Deacons during the course of the afternoon.

The men of Walter Rabb picked up an insurance run in the eighth on Rip Ryan's single and a triple by John Gregory. Carolina iced the game in the ninth when three bases on balls plus four errors and a stolen base yielded two markers.

The last of the ninth saw DiLorenzo whiff Livick, walk Cochran and get the last two out on easy infield rollers.

It was in the last of the ninth that Carolina committed its only miscue afield for the afternoon. Ryan took Jones' relay to get Cochran at second, but when the Deacon red-head slid wide of the bag he knocked the Ripper off balance and the throw went past first baseman Gregory for an error.

Coach Rabb was well pleased with the spirit, hustle and play of the team and remarked that it was the best played game in the Big Four for the Tar Heels. He added that the Richmond encounter last Saturday was their best defensive game of the season.

BOX SCORE

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Cheek, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hamilton, 3b	3	1	0	2	3	0
Clayton, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Beason, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hussey, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Jones, 2b	5	0	1	0	4	0
Ryan, ss	5	1	1	2	3	1
Gregory, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Hayworth, c	5	0	2	6	1	0
DiLorenzo, p	2	0	0	1	6	0
a-Hackney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	7	27	18	1

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Teague, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Whitener, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Cochran, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Edwards, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	1
Hoch, ss	3	0	1	5	5	2
Fulghum, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hooks, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Batchelor, c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Williams, c	1	0	0	1	0	1
Bauer, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sexauer, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
a-Livick	1	0	0	0	0	0
b-Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	2	27	10	8

a-Batted for Black in 6th.
a-Batted for Whitener in 9th.
b-Batted for Bauer in 8th.

Carolina	200 000 012—5
Wake Forest	000 000 000—0

Runs batted in: Jones 2, Gregory 2. Three-base hits: Gregory. Two-base hits: Jones, Hayworth. Stolen bases: Hamilton, Whitener. Base on balls—off DiLorenzo 5; off Bauer 3; off Sexauer 3. Struck out—by DiLorenzo 6; Bauer 4; Sexauer 1. Wild pitch: Bauer. Hit by pitcher: by Bauer (DiLorenzo). Losing pitcher: Bauer.

Doeschler Proves That Swing Is the Thing

By Billy Carmichael

There is an age-old adage in golf that the secret to the game is in one's swing. And that is exactly the thoughts of Mr. Dick Doeschler, currently of Carolina's 1947 Southern Conference champions who six or seven times a week sets out to prove that "the swing is the thing."

For dependable Dick has that swing that every duffer and dubber dreams about. Just watch him hit from the practice tee of Hope Valley country club some afternoon—gaze with awe and envy as this senior from Jacksonville, Fla., sends shot after shot sizzling straight and true down the grassy green fairway.

The Machine

It's this systematic ability to connect with the ball that has gained Dick the adequate of "The Machine." This doesn't exactly please him as Mr. Doeschler has found it hard to accustom himself to the publicity that goes with his position as the leading star of the Tar Heel golf sextet.

He seems to find it hard enough to cope with sand traps, ditches, and other course hazards, let alone carry the burden of "rides" from his friends regarding his new publicity popularity.

Otherwise, he is unaffected by it all. He exercises a temperment of the links that the average golfer would be proud to exhibit. Never does he heave the club after a bad shot—a rare occurrence anyhow—nor does he deliver an outburst of profanity after a heart-breaking putt. He just steps to the next tee and sends the ball soaring far down the middle of the fairway to the delight of Coach Chuck Erickson and the disappoint of his already disheartened opponent.

Off the Course

Off the golf course, Dick lives, sleeps, and eats golf. Of course, he finds time for other interests—a few beers, a certain coed, enough study time to accumulate a smart "B" average, and all the other things that go to make up a balanced college life.

Dick hasn't thought too much of continuing his golf seriously after college days are over, this spring. Modestly he will tell you that he doesn't think that he could make the grade in the pro circuit anyhow, and will probably give the advertising business a try instead.

Yet the people who saw Doeschler play in the Southern conference tourney last week-end seem to think differently and they were quick to compare the Tar Heel ace with Bobby Locke, the South African sensation who had played the course several days before. "He can hold his own with the best of them," was the consensus of opinion of those who have seen the best.

National Champion

Dick, who is currently conference individual co-champion with Jimmy McNair of Duke has one more college laurel he can add to his already packed trophy case—and that is the coveted National intercollegiate championship.

He'll be right in there with the nation's top college linksmen when that event gets underway in June at Ann Arbor, Mich. And you can bet every seat you win between now and then that when they come up to the 18th hole for the last time, durable Dick Doeschler will probably still be in there, "outmachining" the best of them.

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THE JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY can use college graduates, both men and women, for positions in its home office in Greensboro, N. C.

Positions are open in the mortgage loan department, medical and underwriting department, actuarial department, as well as in several other departments.

THE JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY offers to its employees the following benefits:

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Personnel Officer
Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.
Greensboro, N. C.

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company
Greensboro, N. C.

Old Students Return....

Impressive Number of Events Scheduled for Commencement

Festivities taking place during commencement weekend will not be limited to feasting and toasting the members of the 1947 class, because, according to Alumni Secretary J. M. "Spike" Saunders, quite an impressive schedule has been planned for the numerous old grads returning to the campus.

Of paramount interest will be the annual appearance of the Old Students club, a group of alumni who have been out of school for 50 or more years. Each year, this organization gleefully initiates members of the incoming 50-year class into the club at a banquet.

This year's eligible class, '97, will be formally taken in Sunday, June 8, at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Carolina inn.

Included in this group are such luminaries as William R. Kenan, '94, New York City, donor of Kenan stadium, and John W. Morehead, '91, who is giving the new planetarium soon to go under construction.

The class of '97 will receive gold certificates recognizing their 50-year exodus from the University at an alumni luncheon slated for 1 p. m., June 9, at Lenoir hall.

George McCarkle, class of '78, who holds the distinction of being the oldest University grad, wrote from his Tuscaloosa, Ala., home that he hopes to attend the alumni banquets.

Three other alumni groups will be here for their share of commencement exercises. Each group represents a student generation. Present will be the classes of '03, '04, '05, '06, in one generation; '22, '23, '24, '25, in the second; and '41, '42, 43, '44, in the third generation aggregation. The baby class of 1946 will also be at the alumni supper.

CHARLOTTE CLUB

Due to present complications, the Charlotte Carolina club has cancelled the party it had originally planned for this weekend.

GIMGHOUL

(Continued from page two)

crocodile, the mouth and teeth of a lion, and the tongue of a serpent."

The most popular of many legends surrounding Gimghoul concerns a rounded stone, believed to be connected with the society's rites, which is known as Dromgoole's tomb.

Vanishing Race

Around the turn of the century Peter Dromgoole, a young student who found wild company and poker more compatible than professors and textbooks, disappeared and was never heard from again following a tiff with a Carolina professor. This much is fact.

According to legend, Dromgoole was killed on Piney Prospect in a duel with a companion who had challenged his right to the affections of a certain Miss Fanny. Dromgoole, the story goes, was buried under the rock. Miss Fanny, after banishing the victorious gallant, died of a broken heart and was buried with her lost lover. The story was investigated but has never been confirmed. Neither has it been disproved.

Equally well known is the semi-circular rock seat near Gimghoul erected by the Order in memory of Dr. Kemp P. Battle, a former president of the University. Dr. Battle, who was fond of taking walks on Piney Prospect, started the rock pile and was joined by others at his request.

Freshmen Scholars Asked to See Mackie

All freshmen interested in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, are requested to go to 206 South building as soon as possible. The chapter will be reactivated in the near future, announced Dean Mackie yesterday.

Freshmen who have already accepted or who think they are eligible by having made A's and B's with at least half A's for one quarter or more are urged to inquire.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
•
GLASSES REPAIRED
•
Durham Optical Co.
215 W. Main St.
Phone F-2141 Durham

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.75
26-50 words	1.00

FOR RENT 6A

ROOM FOR COUPLE, STARTING June first. Call 4861. (1-0599-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, three Underwoods—all in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-3371 for further information. (1-0000-2)

MOTOR BIKE, HOMEMADE, COMfortable, dependable, speedy. In excellent condition. Reggie Register, 111 Aycock. (1-0590-1)

COMPLETE TICKET FOR MAY finals, at cost. Call Bill Sexton, DTH office today (1-0000-1)

ONE SIZE FORTY HART, SCHAFfner, and Marx tuxedo. Will sell cheap. 207 Grimes. (1-0596-1)

ONE TUXEDO, SIZE 35, AND TWO full dress shirts, size 14½. Can be seen in Lewis 115. (1-0595-1)

USED LA CLAVEL CLARINET, IN good condition, $30. Dial 9481. (1-0600-1)

35MM. CAMERA, ANSCO, 620 CAMera, Brownie 127 Camera, bulk film winder with 80 feet of guaranteed 35MM film. See Frank Teague, 4 Vance. (1-0598-1)

FOUND 6C

PAIR PLASTIC RIMMED GLASSES in brown leather case, Monday, May 12. Call for at Danziger's. (1-0801-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1946 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION four-door Sedan. 14,000 miles. Deluxe throughout. Original owner. Call F-2121. (1-0597-1)

1939 DODGE COACH, RADIO AND heater. Call Caston Motor Company, F-3891. (ch. 1x1-1)

HELP WANTED 8

TWO STUDENTS FOR PART-TIME work in Retail Store. Apply Farmers Dairy Cooperative, W. Franklin St. (1-ch.1x1-1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

TO TEACH TOBACCO GROWING in foreign country. Age 21-25, preferably single, must have practical knowledge of tobacco growing in all stages, seedbeds, growing, curing, etc. Knowledge of Spanish preferred; ability to learn Spanish essential. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Starting salary adequate. Send application by air mail and include photograph, complete history, experience, education and recommendations. Address: Manager, Compania Tabacalera de Nicaragua, Apartado 82, Managua, Nicaragua. Interview in the United States will be arranged for satisfactory candidates. (1-0592-4)

LOST 12

GRAY NYLON RAINCOAT IN LEnoir hall. Name in back. Reward. C. O. Money, 34 Old West. (1-0593-1)

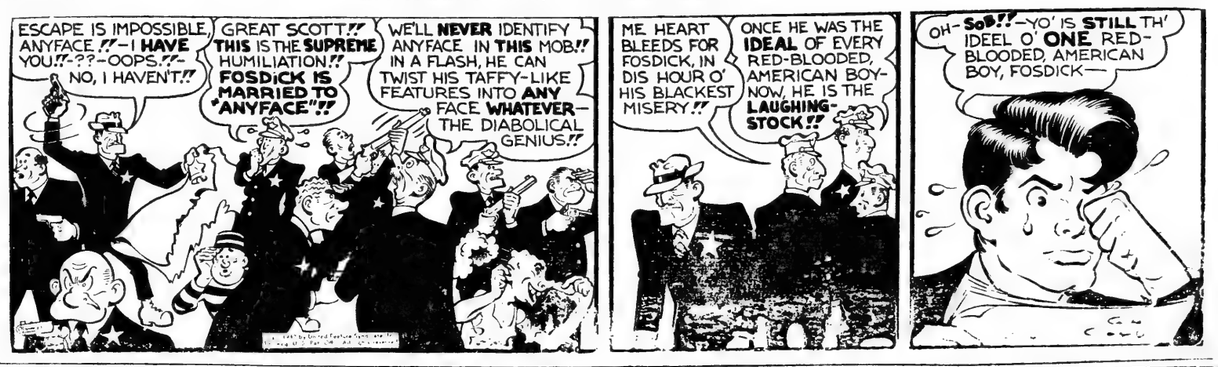
WANTED TO RENT 24B

$25.00 REWARD FOR LEAD TO small furnished apartment beginning Sept. Contact Meyer, 110 Whitehead, phone or mail. (1-0586-1)

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT 24AB

STURDY STUDY TABLE. LARGE top. P.O. Box 784 or call 4671. (1-0594-1)

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



NEW Stan Kenton Release at AB'S BOOKSHOP



Principals in the making of "Carolina In Color," new campus movie, are shown above. Martha Rice (center) and Baxter Coleman (left) are the featured players. Bob Coulter (right) manned the camera. At the showing tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8:30 P.M., movies of "Sadie Hawkins Day 1946" and "The Memoirs of a G. M. Assistan't' will also be featured.

YWCA Supper Forum To Feature Dr. Craig

Dr. Hardin Craig will be the guest speaker at a supper forum to be held by the YWCA tomorrow at 5:45 in the dining room of the Methodist church.

Dr. Craig will lecture on "The Role of the 'Y' in the University."

Tickets may be purchased in the 'Y' office and from members of the 'Y' cabinet for fifty cents.

FLYNN

(Continued from first page)

other nations," she said.

At present Miss Flynn is chairman of the so-called "Fighting Fund" of the Communist party in America. With the task of raising money to fight aaginst efforts to outlaw the party in the United States. Daughter of parents who were both active Socialists, Miss Flynn said she entered into radical politics naturally. Her first organizing efforts were soap box street speeches for the International Workers of the World. From that it was an easy transition into the young Communist party here.

Since that time Miss Flynn has been connected with numerous labor cases including the Sacco-Venzetti trial, the Tom Mooney strike, and the Patterson silk strike of 1913.

"All women take to men who have the appearance of wickedness"



starring
GEORGE SANDERS • ANGELA LANSBURY • ANN DVORAK
Also
Color Cartoon
Today
CAROLINA

Auto Accident Victim In 'Good Condition'

Thomas Hudgins, Carolina medical student injured in a three-way auto collision west of Raleigh Sunday night, is in "good condition," Rex Hospital, Raleigh, attaches said yesterday.

Hudgins is reported to be suffering from possible spine fractures.

The accident occurred nine miles west of Raleigh on the Raleigh-Durham highway when a car driven by R. C. Hooker, Duke student, attempted to pass a trailer truck and met an approaching auto head-on. Hudgins was riding in Hooker's car.

Men's Dormitory Advisors Sought

Applications are now being received from those men students desiring to serve as dormitory advisers for the summer and fall terms.

Graduate students or seniors who have a "C" average or better in their academic work are eligible to serve as dormitory advisers, for which they will receive as compensation their room rent plus an allowance of $ per quarter on their University bill. Five advisers are needed for the summer quarter, but applications are also being received from those students desiring to serve as advisers during the fall quarter.

Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. Ogburn in 206 South building. Summer appointments will be made at the end of May and fall appointments will be made in the latter part of August.

THE COLONIAL INN
Hillsboro, North Carolina
Write or call for room reservations
Phone 823
P. O. Box 445
Dining Room Opens May 16

Win a 10 $pot for a Crazy Shot LIKE THIS



HERE'S WHAT YOU DO—Send us a crazy shot featuring Pepsi-Cola. We'll select what we think are the three or four best "shots" every month. If yours is one of these, you get ten bucks. If it isn't, you get a super-deluxe rejection slip for your files.

AND—if you just sort of happen to send in a Pepsi-bottlecap with your "shot," you get *twenty bucks* instead of ten, if we think your "shot" is one of the best.

Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.

Franchised Pepsi-Cola Bottlers from coast to coast.

PEPSI-COLA

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NEWS:
- Final Election Returns
- Record Agency Debate
- No Communist Club Here

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1947 | NUMBER 191

EDITORIAL:
- Dismissal As Reward
- Student Party Sweep
- Latin-American Arms

Students Sweep Eller Into Presidency; Mills Triumphs In DTH Editorship Race

NEWS BRIEFS

Foreign Relief Bill Is Passed By Senators

Action Is Delayed On Greek-Turk Aid

Washington, May 14. — (UP) — The administration's legislative program today received a mixture of victories and set-backs at the hands of congress.

The senate handed the administration a thumping victory by passing the $350,000,000 general foreign relief bill. The vote was 79 to four.

The upper chamber defeated, by a vote of 64 to 19, a proposal to trim the amount by $150,000,000, as the house had done earlier. The action indicates a hot fight between senate and house conferees when they meet tomorrow to work out the wide differences between the two versions.

To Replace UNRRA

The money is to allow us to take up where UNRRA left off in helping war-devastated European countries and China avert starvation.

Final action on the Greek-Turkish aid bill was delayed today. However, it is expected that both the house and senate will complete action tomorrow on the bill worked out by a joint conference, and send it to the White House for signature.

Patterson Says Relief Is Headed for Germany

Washington, May 14. — (UP) — Secretary of War Robert Patterson reveals that the American government is taking emergency action to relieve the food crisis in western Germany. He reveals that 400,000 tons of food will be delivered to Germany during May, including 72,000 tons from countries other than the United States.

Patterson said, "Such shipments, we believe, should be sufficient to maintain the ration from now on."

Twenty-Five Persons Killed in Rome Blast

Rome, May 14—(UP)—Police have recovered 25 bodies from the charred remains of a blasted building in downtown Rome, Italy. The building was partially destroyed after fire broke out in a room where motion pictures were stored, and set off two violent explosions. At least 20 persons, burnt or otherwise injured, are being treated in hospitals.

One Defendant Freed In Garsson-May Case

Washington, May 14. — (UP) — Judge Henry Schweinhaut ruled today that the government had failed to prove its charges against Joseph Freeman, one of four defendants in the May-Garsson war fraud trial.

But the court denied similar pleas for dismissal of charges against the other defendants, former Congressman Andrew May and Henry and Murray Garsson, who headed the $78,000,000 wartime munitions combine.

Schweinhaut made the ruling after the government rested its case. He dismissed the jury of seven men and five women until 9:30 am .m. (EST) Friday. At that time, the defense is expected to open its case.

Avery Students Strike To Retain Principal

Newland, May 14—(UP)—It's a rare high school principal whose students like him so much they will strike to keep him. But such a man is C. A. Bowlick of Cranberry high school near Newland in Avery county. When the district school committee voted to replace Bowlick, more than four hundred students walked out of school.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly Cloudy

Legislators Plan Debates Tonight On Record Agency

By Bookie Jabine

The Student legislature will meet at 7:30 this evening in Gerrard hall to discuss the Student Government Record Agency bill which was tabled last week.

Bill Mackie's Finance committee has been holding hearings on the proposal during the week, and will report it out tonight.

In addition to the record measure, the assembly will hear the report of the committee appointed last Thursday to look into the methods of improving student seating arrangements in Kenan stadium next fall.

The group is headed by Charlie Long who has been in consultation with athletic officials. Long said, however that he doesn't expect "the report will be too satisfactory."

Lawmakers also expressed the opinion that two constitutional amendments dealing with the Student Audit board, and the Interdormitory council may come to a vote.

Speaker Charlie Warren stated that the legislature will hear a report of the fact-finding committee tonight. This group has been at work checking on merchandising practices in Chapel Hill and vicinity.

Platform of S P to Be Subject of Meet Today

The entire membership of the Student Party will meet this afternoon at 4:00 in Roland Parker lounge to plan specific steps in carrying out the party's platform, Chairman Herman Baker announced yesterday.

Inviting any interested students to attend the open meeting, Baker urged that all SP officeholders-elect be present.

"The decisive vote in favor of SP candidates in both elections," declared Baker, "indicates popular support of the platform we are pledged to carry out. Tomorrow's meeting is a necessary step toward fulfilling our pledge."

YMCA to Feature Craig In Supper Forum Today

Tonight the YMCA will present Dr. Hardin Craig in a talk on "The Role of the 'Y' in the University" at a supper forum in the dining room of the Methodist church at 5:45.

Tickets may be purchased in the "Y" office and from members of the cabinet for fifty cents.

Yesterday it was incorrectly stated that the YWCA was sponsoring this address.



Sam Andrew, left, sophomore from Albemarle, and John O'Steen, a junior from Washington, D. C., two prominent members of the Music department, will present a joint music recital this evening in Hill hall at 8:30.

Age of 'Innocence'...

Bramble and Bucknell Star In World Premiere Tonight

The world premiere of "Innocence" a full length play written and directed by Hans Rothe, opens tonight in the Playmakers theatre at 8:30 and will play tomorrow night at the same time. There is no admission charge.

Barbara Bramble and Peter Bucknell are cast in the leading roles in this Carolina Playmakers production. Miss Bramble, a graduate student in dramatic art, appeared in "State of the Union" and several experimental plays this year. Mr. Bucknell, holder of the Kay Kyser fellowship in dramatic art, appeared in the Laboratory theatre's production of "Pierre Pathelin" in the title role.

Eleanor Ringer, also cast in a leading role, recently played Mrs. Malaprop in the Laboratory theatre's production of "The Rivals." David Hooks who plays a dentist, was cast in the Forest theatre production last year and has appeared in experimental plays this year.

"Innocence" tells the revenge story of a mother for her teen-age daughter. The play is staged simply, using no scenery, but employing light to show a change in the set.

Cheerleading Tryouts Scheduled by Sherard

Moffatt Sherard, newly-elected head cheerleader with a double UP-SP endorsement, swung into action yesterday afternoon by calling tryouts for the new cheerleading squad for 5 o'clock this afternoon. All interested persons are requested to meet at the Bell Tower at that time.

Hospital Officials Say Crash Victims Show Improvement

The five injured in the crash Sunday night that caused the death of William "Cotton" Sutherland continue to show improvement, attaches at Watts hospital, Durham, report.

Wade Dunbar, student here, is undergoing treatment for scalp lacerations. Eugene Turner, another student here, is in "fair" condition but still suffering from serious internal injuries.

Jack Baker, [illegible] College student, and Thomas Buchanan, Duke student, are under treatment for head injuries. Buchanan was last of the group to regain consciousness after the fatal accident.

Martha Ann Mathews, physics department secretary here, is recovering from face lacerations.

Jack Folger, Sam Daniels Capture Close Victories

Student Party Dominates Runoff Voting In Winning Majority of Major Offices

By Chuck Hauser

A repeat performance of SP predominance in the major offices and Tom Eller's sweeping election returns was revealed in the wee hours of yesterday morning as Elections Board Chairman Jabie Heyward and numerous other hard-working ballot-counters completed tabulations of the general ballot in the runoff elections.

First returns, coming from Lenoir-Aycock polls, were predominately Eller, but reports of a strong UP vote for Bill Miller coming from Gerrard balloting seemed to indicate that the presidential race was to be a close one. Gerrard pulled a reversal, however, and Eller picked up, taking leads in some of the ballot divisions, but without capturing a majority in Gerrard.

The final vote was Eller—1700, Miller—1226, a total vote of over 2900 being cast, with 1600 from Gerrard, 1100 from Lenoir-Aycock, and 250 from Alderman.

Mills Wins

Barron Mills, SP candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, pulled first place in the final tabulations, topping UP man Bookie Jabine by 1644 to 1229. Mills also received a great deal of support from Gerrard polls, after taking Lenoir-Aycock easily.

A UP victory was scored in the vice-presidential race as Jack Folger edged out SP Candidate Charlie Long for the post with a 1590-1239 vote.

Another SP triumph was Sam Daniel's victory over John Surratt (UP) who lost with a vote of 1341 to Daniels' 1448 in a very close, fluctuating race.

Moffatt "Myrt" Sherard, doubly-endorsed UP-SP nominee for head cheerleader scored a smashing victory over Charlie Stancell (CP). The vote was 1733 to 1080.

Publications Board

In the Publications board running, Ed Joyner (UP) walked over Roy Moose (CP) in the final count, after the two had run a neck-and-neck race throughout the counting, first one being ahead, and then the other taking the lead. The final tabulations revealed the vote to be 1401 to 1296.

Other Publications board members elected to senior seats on the board were Gene Johnstone (UP)—1811, and Julia Ross (UP)—1591. Roland Giduz (SP) came in a close third with 1496.

Elections board head Jabie Heyward announced last night that recounts would be made at 2 p.m. this afternoon on senior and sophomore members of the Men's council, where final standing was particularly close. Heyward asked for volunteers to aid in the work, which is to be carried out in the GM Candlelight room.

For vice-president of the Carolina Athletic association, Bob Cox (UP) ran away with the position and 1844 votes as compared to opponent Dan Logue's 918 gained on the CP ticket.

Seats on the Student council, at-large positions, were taken by three UP candidates, Bob Kirby—2032, Jim Paschal—1877, and Betsy Anne Barbee—1669. Margaret Jean Taylor (CP) lost out with 1475 votes.

Final Returns

A set of official returns issued late yesterday evening by Heyward completed the count on all offices.

Men's representatives to the Student council will be Castleberry (CP), Robinson (SP), and Broughton (UP). Hogan (SP) and Forehan (UP) were defeated in the run-off.

Lambeth (SP) and Trimble (CP) qualified as senior members of the Men's council, defeating Wilder (UP) and Thompson (UP). However, a recount has been ordered, between

See ELECTIONS, page 4.

"Didn't Say Any of This...."

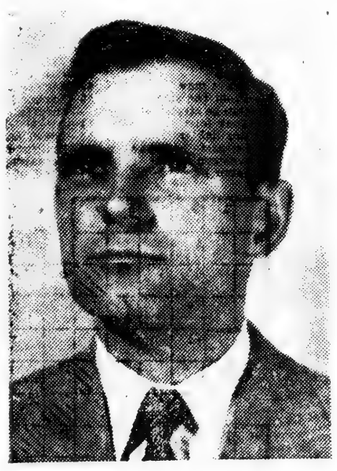
Local Red Club's Forming Denied by Communist Head

By Larry Kent

Talk of a Communist Party club being organized locally in the immediate future was thoroughly spiked here Thursday evening by Sam Hall, State chairman for the group. Hall, who maintains state headquarters for the Reds in Winston-Salem, formally asserted, "I didn't say any of this," when shown an article from the Durham Morning Herald of Saturday morning, May 10, which stated that he planned to organize a Communist Party club in Chapel Hill "in the near future."

The article was released from the Durham Morning Herald Washington bureau, when a Herald Washington reporter secured a hurried interview with him at the end of the first annual encampment of Communist Veterans of World War II in the capital city last weekend. Hall coincidentally was in charge of press relations for the meeting of the several hundred Communist veterans.

Releasing a statement after the speech of Miss Elizabeth Flynn, national women's chairman for the Communists in Memorial hall Thursday evening, Hall further stated: "I am confident of the party's future in the state and I say this with emphasis. But the 'blueprint' for a Chapel Hill Communist club came out of his (the Washington reporter's) imagination. I have, however, no objection to organizing the Communist party anywhere in the Carolinas. That's my business."



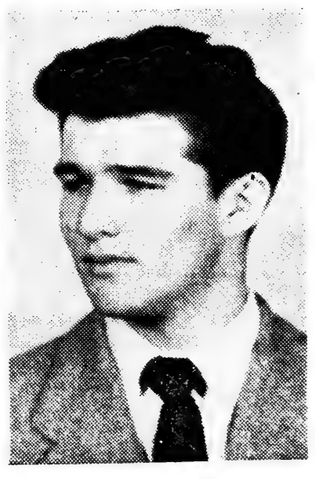
Tom Eller (above) is the new president of the student body. Doubly-endorsed by the Student and Campus parties, Eller won by more than 400 votes over Bill Miller (UP).



Jack Folger (above) scored the University party's major victory in the elections by edging out Charlie Long of the Student party in the vice-presidential balloting.



In the closest race of the day, Student Party Candidate Sam Daniels (above) scored a triumph over University Party Candidate John Surratt by slightly over 100 votes.



Barron Mills (above) is the new editor of the Daily Tar Heel as a result of his election win over Bookie Jabine, UP candidate. Mills was endorsed by the DTH and the SP.

Rewarded by Dismissal

Too often in the past we have been prone to flaunt the University of North Carolina's famed liberalism before the state and nation as indicative of its progressiveness. Lest some of this institution's ardent supporters be misled into believing that these two characteristics are synonymous, or that they are existing simultaneously on the campus, we think it desrable to present the most recent example of regression, enacted by a governing board jointly composed, ex officio, of administration and student representatives.

Two years ago the first woman director of the Graham Memorial student union, was appointed. From the beginning the only concern of Martha Rice has been to build up the center of student activities—to build a better union; to employ its facilities to the utmost; to make it a social and institutional home for those individuals and organizations who would otherwise be forced to seek elsewhere for such; to make Graham Memorial fulfill its obligations to the student body every day and every night in the week, rather than once or twice a week as was the case during several past student union administrations; to have Graham Memorial serve the campus impartially and to the full extent of its capabilities.

Space does not permit even a partial enumeration of the specific changes introduced by Miss Rice which have enabled this building to regain its reputation of servce. Those who have worked wth her or who have witnessed her endeavors or who have, at one time or another, participated pleasurably in the fruits of her labors need no such list. It suffices to mention that Graham Memorial has never been as popular in its history as it is today.

That is one side of the picture. Now for the other.

What should be the reward for a capable, conscientious director who in such a short period of time has proved her exemplary qualifications for such a position, who has rendered more than satisfactory service to the University and to the students, who has given more of her time and services than was expected, who, in short, has served "above and beyond the call of duty?"

Yes, what should be the reward for the perseverance of this one out of but twelve directors of student unions in the nation with qualified experience?

Three Western universities with newly-opened student union buildings have offered her positions in which she can more or less name her own salary.

Three other universities have offered to reward her with salaries far above her present one which pays less than the average North Carolina school teacher.

Ignoring a many-signatured petition to retain Martha Rice in her present capacity, the omnipotent Graham Memorial Board of Directors has wrongly, we believe, decided to abide by an archaic and unqualified rule stating that the director of the student union should serve for only two years.

Apparently it matters not to this body that a lack of incentive arises from such a limitation of service.

Apparently it matters not that the demand for such officers is great and the supply correspondingly limited.

Apparently it matters not that a great body of students desire no change.

No. Precedence and tradition must be served at the possible cost of inflicting an ill upon the student body.

We wonder whether the matter of personal retaliation is involved in this unpopular action by the board.

An explanation is due an interested student body.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NEWS EDITOR: Enid Heffner NEWS EDITOR: Morty Schaap

Post-Election Talk Centers On Student Party's Sweep

By Eddie Allen

That intriguing crew which spends its afternoons in various endeavors on Graham Memorial's second floor began its "lame duck" session yestedray, after reporting an election which saw—in parallel—Maine and Vermont rising up to kick hell out of the Solid South.

To sort out that hodgsonpodge of metaphor, the DTH was a quiet, if glassy-eyed, scene, and the boys who usually lounge out of sight of harassed desk men to discuss sex and other affairs of the day had a new topic.

Some of the boys, like Editor Woestendiek, were finishing out their jobs. Others, who will return, simply went on working as incumbents, while some, as usual, were just recumbent. Whether horizontal or otherwise, however, the talk centered on the amazing sweep which the Student Party had made through Tuesday's elections, and the equally-surprising wane from power of the once-omnipotent UP.

The general opinion was that the UP has committed political hara-kiri, and had died by its own hand with a knife meant for its rivals' backs. Although trailing in the first voting last week, the deposed ballot bosses of fraternity row probably still would have had a better than good chance had they not resorted to a childish mimeograph attempt to smear the SP out of the race. As frequently happens, the move had the opposite effect, and for all their predictions of victory, the University Party was whipped—and soundly.

For the first time since 1938 a Student Party president will sit in the executive chair. For the first time in memory a Student party editor will bow out to another Student party editor. All of which indicates that the UP's iron grip on the campus' major offices may be a thing of the past. For that there are three glaring reasons:

(1) As aforementioned, the ill-advised tactics of the UP, which may have worked on a campus of pre-war years but did not budge the present older, larger, cosmopolitan student body.

(2) The quiet, efficient work of the Student Party, which realigned its ranks after a dangerous party split and still came through, with 99% perspiration and 1% inspiration. Under-estimated by everyone, particularly the UP, the SP worked for what it got.

(3) The record-breaking vote, which served to minimize the former block strength of the fraternity group and to throw the enormous non-frat potential into effect.

That there will be repercussions to the late election is understood. It should be interesting to see how the "outs," now that they are "ins," handle student government and how closely they comply with their platform. It should also be interesting to see the UP's reaction to defeat. There were rumors yesterday of various fraternities either voluntarily, or upon party suggestion, leaving the UP fold. Time will tell.

The UP will have another chance next May, but unless they mend their own fences by then, we have an idea that a new and long trend has been established in Carolina politics.

'PROGRESSIVE WAR'

Prof. Glenn R. Negley of the Duke University Department of Philosophy will discuss "Progressive War" at a program today sponsored by the Philosophy department here. The meeting will be held in the Carolina inn faculty room at eight p.m.

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Frankie Laine, whose current album of evergreens and pop side of *Mam'selle* (Mercury) is setting up a small storm, is in the vanguard of new names cropping up recently in popular music. Like Mel Tormé, he is a musician and able songwriter; but unlike Mel, his style is a mixture of the blues-shouting vibrato and present-day ideas of phrasing. This kid, now on MBS with his own radio show, is on his way to the top. Better listen.

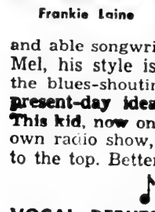

Frankie Laine

♪

VOCAL DEBUTS—A couple of new lassies are out in moldings for the first time. Ex-GIs will remember Beryl Davis as England's best singer. She shows up on her first Victor release as a young lady with good looks, a cool voice and restrained delivery. Her best: *They Didn't Believe Me*. Blonde Doris Day, once Les Brown's throatalist, is now on her own, singing *Pete* (Columbia). The side has some pleasant ideas, but the engineers let her throw in so many s-s-esses that it may grate.

♪

DANCE—Here's something new under the sun—a great dance record combining sense of humor, cowboy commercialism and excellent music. Baton-waver for this paragon of dainty piffle is drummer Ray McKinley, and the tune is *Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume* (Majestic). McKinley does his usual delightful job of selling a Texas accent, while arranger Eddie Sauter has scored the side with a light, fluffy bounce, plus some extraordinary wild reed phrases in the middle. The song, by the way, is snitched from *Bury Me On the Lone Prairie* . . . Sam Donahue, known primarily for a hard-swinging, rhythmful band has a new one on *I Never Knew* (Capitol) that will surprise you. Instead of playing the tune at its usual race-track tempo, Sam gives it slow, lush treatment with a vocal group backing that is not only good for toe-wagging, but is a revelation of what fresh treatment can do for a bedraggled tune.


Ray McKinley

♪

VOCAL STANDOUTS—At long last Jo Stafford is singing. Her current *Sunday Kind of Love* and her theme, *SmokeDreams* (Capitol), have an emotional quality and warmth she has never before shown on wax. She started out as a group singer with Tommy Dorsey, a clan noted for its vibrato-less and impeccably cold styles. Now she's developing something on her own. Even better is the Ella Fitzgerald waxing of *Sunday* (Decca). Strange thing: Ella seldom wins a poll any more, yet she is tops when it comes to all-around jazz singing of any type. From ballads like *Sunday*, she goes all the way to wild scat on *Lady Be Good* (out soon on Decca). A lesser vocal attraction is the second Jane Russell side with Kay Kyser, *Bo-i-n-g* (Columbia). Not bad, but Jane has some diction faults and a lot to learn about band singing in general.


Jo Stafford

♪

HOT JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS—Columbia has finally decided to release aficionado George Avakian's album which he recorded on the West Coast with Kid Ory's New Orleans band. This is the band which was showcased in the picture *New Orleans*, and appeared for a long while on Orson Welles' radio show. The records are extremely interesting historically. They're a conclusive demonstration that, once styles in music change, trying to reproduce them may yield creditable results, but nothing with the flaming, driving spirit of the original.

—Michael Levin

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

ROCKS (Hot Jazz) — Eddie Getz (Chord)
MOON NOCTURNE (Swing) — Charlie Ventura (National)
THE MIGUELITO VALDEZ ALBUM (Vocal-Musicraft)
IVY (Dance)—Ray McKinley (Majestic)
WARSAW CONCERTO (Dinner Music)—Cy Walters (Apollo)

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TRUMAN WILL ASK CONGRESS FOR LATIN AMERICAN ARMS PROGRAM; REPUBLICANS LEARNED HOW ARMS BREED WAR; ANOTHER MISSOURIAN WILL HEAD INTELLIGENCE UNIT.

Washington.—President Truman is sending a special message to Congress asking for authority to arm and train our good neighbors in Latin America including our not-so-good neighbor—Argentina.

This arms program has a lot of kinks that may not at first catch the eye of the average Congressman. It is a program which previous Republican administrations wrestled with, and it was hoped the Democrats had profited by their lessons.

Back in the 1920's, the present Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, then part of Dillon, Read, international bankers, helped loan $20,000,000 to Bolivia which went to arm the Bolivian Army. The Bolivian people and even part of the Bolivian Cabinet did not know too much about this, but through a bribe (the more polite word is "commission") to the Minister of Finance, the loan was put across. Incidentally, it has never been repaid.

Most of the money went to Vickers, Ltd., British munitions firm, though part went to pay German military instructors to train Bolivia to wage war on its neighbor, Paraguay.

That attack starte din 1928. Fortunately, Frank B. Kellogg, a Republican Secretary of State, and Charles Evans Hughes, a Republican ex-Secretary of State, happened to be engaged in a Pan American Conference at the time of the attack, and they succeeded in heading off war—temporarily. For some time thereafter, both Hughes and Kellogg did their best to undo the work of the Dillon-Read money which whetted the appetite of the Bolivian Army.

In the end, Kellogg and Hughes, though able men, were unsuccessful. Full-scale war broke and lasted so long that the Democrats inherited it.

HOW TO BREED WAR

As the war continued, President Roosevelt later appointed Spruille Braden to try to patch up peace between the two countries. Braden moved to South America and spent a hectic, thankless year of his life undoing the martial influence of the Dillon-Read loan.

Today, Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin American affairs, has been doing his best to dissuade President Truman and Secretary Marshall from repeating the mistakes of the 1920's when we poured money into Latin America to buy arms.

However, the U. S. Army is against him. It is determined to start an arms program in Latin America, and Secretary of State Marshall, quite naturally, is swayed by the Army. Moreover, sincere and honest though he is, his own experience in Latin America is limited.

Unfortunately, the State Department already has seen some of the effects of a U. S. arms program in Latin America. Two things happen:

1. Latin American neighbors, hitherto reasonably peaceful, see another nation getting arms and immediately want an army or navy bigger than the other fellow's. This leads to rivalry, bankruptcy, and war.

2. The Governments in power—many of them dependent on the army—become stronger than ever, and hold power more or less forever. Reinforced by U. S. arms, it is impossible for the opposition to vote them out. This makes for revolt and Communism—just what we want to avoid.

An illustration of point 1 occurred recently between Peru and Colombia. Colombia bought some transport planes from the United States. Then Peru came in and wanted to buy some fighters. Immediately, Colombia was back wanting to buy fighters too.

MUNITIONS BEFORE HEALTH

Another inside incident recently occurred indicating the cross-fire existing between the U. S. Army and the State Department. The latter was anxious to get a moderate loan for Ecuador to improve its sanitation and drinking water. Some Ecuadorian cities are cesspools of disease. But because of the economy drive, higher-ups in the State Department, especially Undersecretary Will Clayton, said no.

Shortly thereafter, the U. S. Army came in with a demand that Ecuador get $1,000,000 to buy arms. Though money couldn't be spared for Ecuadorian health, it was proposed to spare $1,000,000 to entrench the military clique that rules the country. The final disposition of this arms request remains to be seen.

ANOTHER MISSOURIAN

President Truman has now picked another Missourian, Admiral Roscoe Henry Hillenkoetter, to be Chief of Central Intelligence. This is the new super-duper so-called "spy" agency set up since the war to ferret out what's going on in other countries.

Admiral Hillenkoetter not only was born in St. Louis, but commanded the battleship Missouri, which makes him a super-duper Missourian. The man Truman first picked to head Central Intelligence was also a Missourian, Admiral Sidney Souers of St. Louis. He was succeeded by General Hoyt Vandenberg, nephew of the Michigan Senator, an A-1 flying officer but no whirlwind at super-spying.

It Happens Here . . .

4:00—Student party meeting. Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
5:00—Tryouts for cheerleaders. Bell tower.
Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, meets in Hill hall.
6:45—Student advisers meet. Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:00—13 Club meeting. Kappa Alpha house.
8:00—Professor Glenn R. Negley speaks on "Progressive War," in Carolina inn faculty room.
8:30—"Innocence" presented by Carolina Playmakers. Playmakers theatre.

Attention Duke!

Three members of the 1946 Carolina football team made the winter quarter Dean's list (a B or better average), recently released. The trio is composed of Walt Pupa, Stan Marczyk, and John Tandy.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

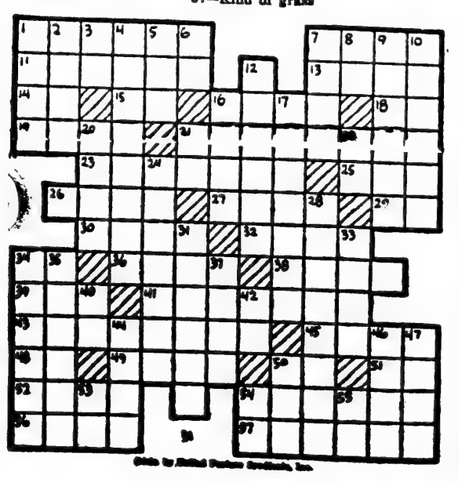


ACROSS

1—Attach
7—Lima is its capital
11—Brawler
13—Paradise
14—Chlorine (symb.)
15—Small fish
16—One of Henry's wives
18—Sloth
19—Brave man
21—From the side
23—Can be stretched
25—Took food
26—Box lightly
27—Outcasts in Japan
28—Western State (abbr.)
30—Arouse
32—Long fish
34—Tierce (abbr.)
36—"The Hairy One"
38—Age
39—Sooner than
41—Queen of the fairies
43—Breed
45—Become large
48—Sun god
49—Service charges
50—Exclamation of surprise
51—Nickel (symb.)
52—Leave out
54—Skillful ones
56—Cereals
57—Kind of grass

DOWN

1—Eminent
2—Heap
3—River in Italy
4—Bleach, as plants in dark
5—Boy's nickname
6—Drive (abbr.)
7—Look closely
8—Edward
9—Responds
10—Joined
12—Put in writing
16—Poker bet
17—Pert to Nicene Creed
20—Twilled fabrics of silk or wool
21—Exist
22—Each (abbr.)
24—Bristles on insects
28—Coasted
31—Lifted
33—Glide in air
34—Great fear
35—Like rich milk
37—Western Indians
40—Raised highway
42—Public notice
44—Newts
46—On
47—Small bunch of hay
49—Lyric poem
53—That is (abbr.)
54—Land measure
55—Pint (abbr.)



State Tops Local Nine, 12-2; Duke Here Today

Golfers, Netmen Register Easy Victories

Linksmen Defeat Deacs; Doeschler Shoots 69 Round

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Raleigh, May 14—Carolina's Southern conference golf titlists put on a display of championship golf at the Raleigh County club this afternoon to hang up a 17½ to 9½ win over the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. It was the locals' seventh win of the season.

Pacing the Tar Heels was their ever faithful Dick Doeschler, who turned in another outstanding round of 34-35—69 over the hilly par 72 layout. The Jacksonville senior had a total of seven birdies for the day, a remarkable performance considering the poor condition of the course.

Junie Bailey at the No. 2 slot shot a usually-winning 73, but fell before a sizzling 70 turned in by Deacon Bob Hyatt. In the second foursome, Holin' Harvey Ward came up with a 72 to swamp his opponent, while Ray Taylor slipped up to 78 to drop a 1-2 decision at the No. 4 position.

The Tar Heels split in the final quarter with Mike Nolan tallying a not-so-mighty 79 to lose 3-0, while Ed Ashby registered a 73 to win by the opposite score.

The Wake Forest boys, playing their home course, gave the locals a great battle and it was only in the best ball department that the Carolina boys gained the margin of victory.

The summaries:

Doeschler (NC) defeated Harris, 3-0; Hyatt (WF) defeated Bailey, 3-0. Best ball to NC, 3-0. Ward (NC) defeated McKaughn, 3-0; Anger (WF) defeated Taylor, 2-1. Best ball, 1-½-1½. Beam (WF) defeated Nolan, 3-0; Ashby (NC) defeated Gentry, 3-0. Best ball to NC, 3-0.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6, St. Louis 4.
WP—Jansen, LP—Dickson.
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 0.
WP—Blackwell, LP—Hatten.
Boston-Chicago, Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, postponed rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 5, Chicago 1.
WP—Dobson, LP—Grove.
Detroit-Washington, night game.
Cleveland-Philadelphia, St. Louis-New York, postponed rain.

Track Tickets

There will be a meeting of all members of the track squad at 3:30 this afternoon at Fetzer field. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held in 304 Woollen.

No More Girl's Tennis

The girl's tennis club will no longer meet due to the lack of available courts. As soon as this problem is alleviated, members will be notified.

They're Off!

Phi Kaps, Dekes Gain Wins In Mural Softball Tourney

By Gil McLeod

The opening round of the mural softball playoffs was held yesterday afternoon when the Phi Kappa Sig and Delta Kappa Epsilon nines rang up easy victories over their opponents. Play is scheduled to continue today.

Phi Kappa Sig's hard-hitting combination was more than a match for the previously unbeaten Sigma Nu's as it banged out 15 hits to score a 10-2 victory. The leading sluggers for the Phi Kaps were Dick Atkinson with a perfect three for three, and James Austin with two for four.

The Dekes, with the four-hit pitching of Cam Rodman, shut out Delta Sig, 4-0. It was a pitchers' duel all the way as Bob Callahan of the Delta Sigs allowed only five hits even in losing.

In the Dormitory division things became even more complicated yesterday when it was found that three teams—Steele, Lewis No. 2, and the Grads—were tied for first place in league No. 1. The three teams will hold a tourney of their own this afternoon to decide which will be represented in the dorm playoffs, which are now scheduled to begin next Monday.

Today's mural schedule:

SOFTBALL

2:30—Diamond No. 10: Grads vs. Steele.

4:00—Diamond No. 10: Lewis vs. Grad-Steele winner; diamond No. 8: Pika vs. Phi Kappa Sig; diamond No. 9: DKE No. 1 vs. Sigma Nu No. 1.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 1, 2, 3: SAE No. 1 vs. Pika; Courts 4, 5, 6: Sigma Nu No. 2 vs. Phi Gam No. 2.

5:00—Courts 1, 2, 3: ZBT vs. Phi Kappa Sig No. 3; courts 4, 5, 6: Sigma Nu No. 1 vs. DKE No. 1.

HORSESHOES

4:00—Box No. 1: ZBT vs. Phi Gam No. 2; box No. 2: Phi Gam No. 3 vs. Beta No. 2; box No. 3: Pika No. 1 vs. Phi Gam No. 1.

5:00—Box No. 1: Sigma Nu No. 1 vs. Pika No. 1; box No. 2: Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu No. 4; box No. 3: Kappa Sig No. 1 vs. Delta Sig No. 1.

SOCCER

3:00—Town vs. Physical Ed No. 1.

MURAL RESULTS

TENNIS

Whitehead forfeited to BVP.

3 Delancy Maulers	Steele	1
3 Lewis	PBC	0
3 TEP	SAE No. 2	0

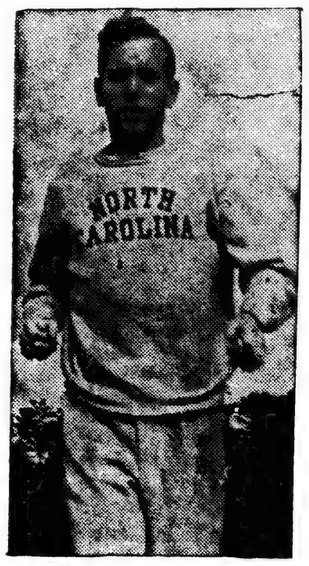
HORSESHOES

St. Anthony forfeited to Sigma Nu No. 1.

2 Phi Delt No. 1	Beta No. 1	0
2 Sigma Chi No. 2	Kap Sig No. 2	0
2 Phi Gam No. 2	Phi Kap No. 2	0
2 Phi Kap No. 4	ATO No. 4	1
2 Independents	Med School No. 2	0

SOCCER

2 Phi Gam	Phi Delt	0



JACK MOODY

Moody Sets Sights On High Jump Mark

One record in the Southern conference outdoor track meet, to be held here tomorrow and Saturday, that may go by the wayside is the high jump mark.

Jack Moody, a freshman from Plainfield, N. J., may be just the lad to not only top the loop mark of 6 feet 2¾ inches, but add the University and field records to his collection. The field record was set by Bill Corpening after he had finished his collegiate participation, with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches. The University record which was tied by Moody this year is 6 feet 3 inches.

Ably aiding Moody in the jump will be Billy Joyner and Joe Corpening, both these boys having cleared 6 feet 1 inch or better.

Another record that may go is the pole vault mark of 13 feet 3 inches and if Norm McLeod can get off a good vault he will have closed out his collegiate career in a blaze of glory.

Carolina Blanks State, 9-0, Meets Virginia Saturday

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Raleigh, May 14.—The University of North Carolina completed its conquest of tennis in Tar Heelia this afternoon by soundly trouncing State 9-0 in matches played on the Wolfpack courts here.

The Tar Heels, who finished behind William and Mary in the Southern conference chase, played today without the services of their ace Vic Seixas, but the Carolina felt-pounders had little or no trouble in breezing past the State crew.

Carolina will officially conclude the season's operations Saturday when the Virginia law school travels to Chapel Hill for a dual meet. Harold Mass, former Tar Heel tennis captain, heads the law school squad.

Clark Taylor took over No. 1 position for Carolina and defeated Bill Weathers, a former UNC man, 6-0 and 6-3. The remaining Tar Heel participants won with the same comparative ease, not yielding a single set to the Wolfpack.

The results:

Singles—Taylor over Weathers, 6-0, 6-3; Morris over Fuerstman, 6-0, 6-1; Skakle over Boney, 6-2, 6-1; Gruner over Messick, 6-0, 6-3; Rice over Sherrill 6-0, 6-2; Alexander over Kahn, 6-4, 6-1. Doubles—Rice and Morris over Boney and Messick, 6-2, 6-1; Skakle and Alexander over Fuerstman and Sherrill, 6-0, 6-1; Gruner and Taylor over Pinner and Kahn, 6-1, 6-1.

VARSITY RESERVES DOWN CHERRY POINT BY 7-2

While the varsity was downing State yesterday afternoon, the Carolina varsity reserve tennis team downed the Cherry Point Marines 7-2 in matches played yesterday on the local courts here.

Bob Rose, a former Carolina basketball star, played for the Marines and won one of their only two triumphs.

The results:

Singles—Daniels over Bartlett, 6-2, 6-4; Swigart over Peterson, 6-2, 6-4; August over Denetro, 6-1, 6-1; Johnson over Ligman, 6-2, 6-2; Hufford (CP) over Gallion, 1-6, 6-2, 8-6; Rose (CP) over Kerr, 6-4, 7-5. Doubles—Kenfield and August over Bartlett, 6-3, 6-4; Swigart and Johnson over Demetro and Peterson, 6-0, 6-2; Gallion and Kerr over Rose and Ligman, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

Tar Heel Batsmen Get Only Four Hits in Big Four Tilt

Woflpack Hands Carolina Worst Beating Of Season; Duke Takes Over Second Rung

By Bob Goldwater

Devereux Meadow, Raleigh, May 14.—Carolina's Tar Heels suffered their most decisive setback of the season here this afternoon when State's Big Four leaders put together 16 assorted baseknocks and a four-hit pitching performance by Ernie Johnson to register a 12-2 triumph.

The loss was Carolina's third in loop play and dropped the team back into third place behind Duke. The Tar Heels meet the Blue Devils in a battle for second place on Emerson field in Chapel Hill tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Frank Robinson will be on the mound for the Tar Heels and will probably face Hal Stevenson.

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	Pct.
N. C. State	6	3	.666
Duke	6	4	.600
Carolina	3	3	.500
Wake Forest	3	8	.273

RESULTS YESTERDAY

State 12, Carolina 2.
Duke 12, Wake Forest 8.

GAMES TODAY

Duke at Carolina.

Carolina never had a chance in today's contest. The Techmen jumped off to a two-run lead in the first frame on Bill Fowler's clout over the left-field fence and they really moved into high gear in the third.

In that stanza, four solid blows, climaxed by Leo Katakaveck's base-clearing triple, resulted in three tallies and the exit of starter Tommy Andrew, who suffered his third defeat against two wins.

Ray Blair took the mound for the Tar Heels in the fourth but was unable to halt the State display of power. Two more triples and a trio of one-base blows produced five markers, with several stolen bases—including a theft of home—also figuring in the run production. The State attack leveled off to single tallies in the fifth and sixth innings for a grand total of 12.

In the meantime, the Carolina offensive was not faring too well. The Tar Heels collected their first safety on a clean single by Frank Jones in the fifth frame. In the sixth, two successive walks to Blair and Whitey Black and a single by Jim Hamilton paved the way to a pair of runs. That was all for the day, although Carolina did manage to pick up two singles in the ninth inning.

BOX SCORE

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Hamilton, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Beason, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hussey, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gregory, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Jones, 2b	4	0	1	3	7	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	0	4	2	0
Hayworth, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Hardee, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Andrew, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Blair, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	24	11	1

N. C. State	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Evans, cf	5	3	4	2	0	0
Gardner, 2b	5	1	2	4	1	0
Fowler, rf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Katkaveck, 3b	5	2	3	0	4	0
Edwards, c	5	1	2	4	0	0
Lea, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mussick, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Stanton, 1b	5	1	1	16	0	0
Richkus, ss	3	1	0	1	8	0
Johnson, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	12	16	27	15	0

Carolina	000 002 000— 2
State	203 511 00x—12

Summary: Runs batted in: **Fowler** 3, Katkaveck 3, Edwards 2, **Evans** 2, Stanton, Beason, **Hussey. Home** runs: Fowler. Three-base hits: Edwards, Evans, Katkaveck. Stolen bases: Evans 2, Fowler, Stanton, Richkus, Edwards, Mussick. Base on balls—off: Blair 2, Johnson 4. Struck out—by: Andrew 2, Blair 2, Johnson 4. Wild pitch: Blair. Losing pitcher: Andrew. Umpires: Phillips and Bledsoe. Time 2:07.

Track Squad Meeting

Coach Bob Fetzer announced yesterday afternoon that there would be no charge for Friday afternoon's track events. On Saturday afternoon for the finals of the Conference track meet a charge of 50 cents will be made.



Also
COLOR CARTOON
TODAY
PICK

....SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE



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THE JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY can use college graduates, both men and women, for positions in its home office in Greensboro, N. C.

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The story of four gallant, reckless brothers blazing a trail of glory through the skies . . . and the girl who shared the love of all because of her love for one!



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"BLAZE OF NOON"
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SONNY TUFTS
WILLIAM BENDIX
STERLING HAYDEN
HOWARD DA SILVA



Also
March of Time "TEACHER'S CRISIS"
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
TODAY AND FRIDAY

Trio of Delegates...

AVC Selects Giduz, Kirsh, Broadfoot for Convention

Roland "Foo" Giduz, Winston Broadfoot and Charlotte Kirsh were nominated by the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee to attend the AVC national convention in Milwaukee next month when the veterans group met Tuesday evening.

Following a report by Martin Knowlton on matters of local importance the chapter voted to authorize a committee of members to investigate the possibilities of the local merchants association instituting the so-called "Newburyport" plan in this community. Knowlton reminded the veterans that Newbury, Mass., merchants had voluntarily reduced their prices 10 per cent in support of President Truman's anti-inflation program.

Dr. N. J. Demerath in reporting on the Taft-Wagner-Ellender bill remarked that it would be a good idea if local veterans wrote their congressional representatives to inquire about the exact status of the bill. He said the bill has not yet appeared on the senate floor despite the critical national housing shortage.

A report on the Chapel Hill school bond issue concluded the meeting.



Phi Vote Defeats Enrollment Move

A resolution pegging enrollment of students at the present level of 6800 was defeated last Tuesday by the members of the Phi assembly.

Among numerous arguments against the bill was a plea that the University must take care of all qualified students of this state, for they have no alternative to coming here.

It is expected that the University will be home to 10,000 students in 1950; in the meantime, 8,000 are expected to enroll here in January, 1948.

An amendment, introduced to lower enrollment level to 5000 was defeated.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



Get your latest SPIVAK RECORDS at AB's BOOKSHOP

ELECTIONS

(Continued from first page)

Trimble and Wilder. Sophomore representatives on the Men's council will be Nimocks (UP) and Walker (SP), though a recount is scheduled between Walker and Jackson (CP), who ran last.

SP Leads Dorm Legislators

The dorm legislature election was dominated by the Student party, which put seven legislators in office. The Campus party followed with four.

One of the SP candidates, Pete Gerns, was double endorsed by the University party. He ran last in the field of eleven elected. Taylor (UP) and Hamilton (UP) were eliminated in the run-off.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

British Naval Officer Lashes Atom Bomb Use

London, May 14. — (UP) — The head of the British Naval staff during the war, Viscount Cunningham, says we shouldn't have dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He admits that the bomb ... ened the war perhaps by two or ... months. But, said the first sea ... "The incalculable benefit ... atomic energy may confer upon ... kind for the ordinary man has ... obscured by the possibility of its ... as a weapon."



CAROLINA
SUNDAY
MONDAY



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18 - FOOT AMERICAN HOUSE trailer 41 model. Good condition. Rock wool insulated. Sleeps four. Complete facilities. 14 University Trailer Court. Price reasonable. (1-0588-1)

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE, DIrect from factory to you. You choose model and fabric. Quality furniture at a saving. Factory representative, Perry Payne, 110 Daniels Road.

SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, three Underwoods—all in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-3371 for further information. (1-0000-2)

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FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1946 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION four-door Sedan. 14,000 miles. Deluxe throughout. Original owner. Call F-2121. (1-0597-1)

1939 DODGE COACH, RADIO AND heater. Call Caston Motor Company, F-3891. (ch. 1x1-1)

1946 "CIVILIAN JEEP" PRACTIcally new. For quick sale, $789, cash W. S. Harris, 306 Ruffin. (1-0804-1)

FOUND 6C

FOUNTAIN PEN, MONDAY, MAY 5. Owner may have same by identifying it and paying for ad. Write Box MR, c-o Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill. (1-0808-1)

HELP WANTED 8

BUSINESS MANAGERS AND booking agents wanted immediately. Wonderful opportunity for experience and good salary. Applicants must be able to type and make effective contracts with interested parties. Automobile desirable but not necessary. Write letters of application previous to personal interview to Box N. R., c-o Daily Tar Heel before May 21. (1-0806-2)

LOST 12

GRAY NYLON RAINCOAT IN LEnoir hall. Name in back. Reward. C. O. Money, 34 Old West. (1-0593-1)

PAIR OF NATURAL SHELL-RIMmed glasses in brown leather case Tues. night. If found return to DTH business office for Jim Hendrick. (1-0811-1)

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Southern Conference Track Championships Open Here Today

NEWS:
- Inauguration Ceremony
- May Finals with Spivak
- Conference Track Meet

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947 | NUMBER 192

EDITORIAL:
- Signing Off
- Communist's Talk
- World Peace Hopes

NEWS BRIEFS

House Banker Deemed Guilty

Federal Jury Decides 20-Year Old Fraud

Washington, May 15—(UP)— A Federal jury today found Kenneth Romney, former House of Representative sergeant at arms, guilty of concealing a shortage of 143,000 dollars in House funds. The Montana Democrat who ran the bank at the House for 32 years will be sentenced one week from tomorrow. The maximum penalty is 30 years in prison and a $30,000 fine.

Quick Verdict

It took a jury of seven men and five women only one hour and 50 minutes to reach the verdict. For three days they had listened to the government's story of the shortage in the House bank. Romney refused to call a single witness in his defense. Government witnesses testified that the shortage began back in 1925 when Romney went into a series of ill-fated Florida real-estate deals with former Representative John Smithwick of Florida.

UN Reaches Agreement On Palestine Grievance

Flushing, N. Y., May 15—(UP)—The UN has ended its special session on the Palestine problem. The 17 days of deliberation ended after the assembly named an 11-nation special committee to investigate the Holy Land situation. It also appealed to the people of Palestine to declare a truce during the inquiry.

Greek-Turkish Aid Bill Approved by Congress

Capitol Hill, May 15—(UP)—Both houses of Congress have approved and sent to the White House President Truman's $400,000,000 dollar Greek-Turkish aid bill. However, it is expected that it will cost at least five billion dollars a year for the next three or four years to carry out the Truman doctrine of putting other European and Asiatic countries back on their feet.

Adolph Menjou Blasts Hollywood Communists

Hollywood, May 15—(UP)—Actor Adolph Menjou says he believes "The Masters of Moscow" are trying to use the movie industry for propaganda to overthrow the American government. After testifying before the House Unamerican Activities subcommittee, Menjou said Hollywood is a center of Communist activity.

Cities along East Coast To See Air Show Today

New York, May 15—(UP)—New York and other east coast cities will witness a super air show tomorrow when 130 B-29's stage a mock raid shortly after noon—if the weather permits. Strategic Air Commander General George Kenney says the attack will show residents in the industrial areas what their tax bills are paying for with the planes flying as low as 3,000 feet in a two-mile-long formation.

Henry Wallace to Speak Next Month in Raleigh

Raleigh, May 15—(UP)— Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace has accepted a speaking engagement in Raleigh next month to talk on the subject of "The Road to Peace." The State affiliate of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare says the speech will be in Raleigh Memorial auditorium with special permission from Raleigh officials to permit use of the auditorium for a mixed audience.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy.

Inauguration Ceremony Highlights Monday Meeting

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Legislature Votes In Favor Of NSO Affiliation

Fourteen Colleges To Be Represented In Annual Running

By Morty Schaap

Carnival time hits the campus again this afternoon when the preliminaries get under way in the 23rd Annual Southern conference track and field championships.

The field this year is in all aspects the best since pre-war days, if not the best of all times. Over 280 athletes representing 14 of the 16 conference schools will vie for individual and team titles in 15 events.

Field trials are slated to get under way at 3:30 o'clock today and the running events will start a half hour later. The field finals are billed for 3 o'clock on Saturday and the track events at 3:30 o'clock.

Teams represented are Clemson, South Carolina, Furman, Davidson, Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina State, Carolina, VPI, Richmond, Washington and Lee, VMI, William and Mary and Maryland.

Records to Go

Records are expected to go in many events and the most probable new marks come in the high jump, two-mile run and discus.

The team title is expected to be a duel between Duke, last year's winners, Carolina, State and Maryland.

Of all the teams, Carolina seems to be the most potent as a result of their undefeated dual record. The Tar Heels have taken victories over Georgia Tech, Navy and Duke. Both Duke and Maryland have dropped meets to the Middie team, while State

See CAROLINA, page 3.

Jack Fitch Wins Grail Leadership

Jack Fitch, star Tar Heel back and member of the Golden Fleece, was elected delegata of the Grail at a special meeting Wednesday evening.

The leader of the campus service organization is a rising senior. His home is Etna, Pa.

The members of the Grail elected Gideon Gilliams exchequer of the organization. Scotty Venable was chosen scribe.

DTH Plans to Carry List of All Officers

The Daily Tar Heel will carry a complete slate of elected campus officers in Sunday's paper. Part of yesterday's elections story, under the sub-heading "Late Returns," did not give an accurate or complete summary of late results.

That section of the article was not written by staff newswriter Chuck Hauser, who was responsible for the rest of the story. The late bulletin created unfortunate embarrassment for some candidates and the UP.



CHARLIE SPIVAK

Featuring Charlie Spivak

Throng of Dancers Will Jam May Finals of German Club

With Charlie Spivak, his trumpet, and his orchestra on the bandstand, the German club May Finals will open this evening at nine o'clock in Woollen gymnasium.

Advance ticket sales to club members indicate that a throng of 2,600 dancers will jam the huge gym for the first of the weekend set.

Plans call for a concert tomorrow afternoon in Memorial hall at two o'clock and a dance beginning at eight that evening.

German club president Carroll Tomlinson stated that both dances will be formal.

No Stranger

Smooth-trumpeting Spivak is no stranger to the Carolina campus. The man with the "sweetest trumpet in the world" appeared here for Fall Germans in 1941, and returned for the Mid-Winter set in 1946.

In 1944, his band was voted the top sweet outfit of the year in the Downbeat poll, and it was that year that he first appeared in a full length motion picture for 20th Century-Fox.

No Swing

Spivak's music is strictly "no-swing". The trumpet, usually a "brassy" instrument, is given a bell-like quality by Spivak. The maestro is all the more amazing since he never uses a mute on the end of his horn.

A spokesman for the Dance committee warned students that the group would conduct an extensive checkup to keep intoxicated dancers from entering the gymnasium.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Rabbi Strumph will conduct Sabbath services this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge. Dr. Nathan Rosen, graduate professor of physics, will speak.

Student Who Names Humor Mag Will Get Five-Dollar Award

A five-dollar prize will be awarded to the student submitting the best suggestion for the name of the new humor magazine, according to an announcement released by Matthew "Tookie" Hodgson, editor-elect of the youngest publication on campus.

All entries should be deposited in a box to be located in the "Y" Monday. The two suggestions not to be considered are "Buccaneer" and "Tar and Feathers." Judges Hodgson, Barron Mills, and Gene Johnstone will make the five dollar award soon.

Hodgson has emphasized the fact that the judges desire a new name.

Churches to Push Relief Collection

The Chapel Hill Council of Churches will conduct a campus and city-wide collection drive for old clothes and bedding on May 18 and 22, as part of a national program of overseas relief.

Contributions from the city proper will be collected by truck on the afternoon of May 18, and students residing in Victory Village are asked to bundle up articles they wish to donate, and leave them on the doorsteps. Residents of Trailer Park are requested to assemble their bundles at the main wash house there.

Dormitory collections for needy foreign peoples will be made on May 22.

LAUNDRY DEADLINE

The University laundry has announced that all students living in dormitories, who expect to have any more laundry done this quarter, must send it out before May 21.

Town students must have their laundry in before May 26 and 27.

New Student Body Record Bill Agency Passes Unopposed

By Bookie Jabine

After passing a bill to establish a Student Government Record agency, the Student Legislature went on record last night as favoring that the University become affiliated with the National Students organization.

Before deciding just how many and what delegates should be sent, the assembly got off on a tangent as to how the delegates should be instructed.

The motion to join the organization which was born at a meeting held in Chicago during the fall quarter was passed by a vote of 13-10.

At press time the lawmakers were still undecided on the instruction issue, but it is believed that the UNC delegates will be charged to oppose the inclusion of any Communist front groups in the NSO. The next meeting of the group is scheduled for September at the University of Wisconsin.

Previous to the NSO debate the assembly unanimously approved of the Record Agency bill which provides for the printing of a student government Record. Bill Mackie's finance committee, however, had amended the bill to cut the number of issues of the publication from 20 to ten per school year.

The purpose of the Record, as outlined in a bill introduced by Tag Montague two weeks ago, is to inform students as to the progress and activities of their government. Distribution of the Record will include all dormitory rooms and fraternity houses.

Charlie Long, head of a committee to look into the football seating arrangements in Kenan stadium next year, rendered a report on the chances for improving the situation.

Said Long, "We have waited too late. No student will sit on the fifty yard line next year. The legislature's action comes after all the choice seats have already been reserved by the Educational foundation."

His comment was based on a series of consultations held with Athletic Director Bob Fetzer who handles all seating in the stadium.

PREREGISTRATION

Those students now enrolled in the University who plan to attend the summer school session but who have not yet preregistered this week are urged to drop by South building before noon tomorrow—the deadline for completion of all preregistration.

Dewey Dorsett To Hand Reins To New Regime

All New Officials Must Attend Meets

By Earl Heffner

Changing of governmental reins takes place officially Monday with the inauguration ceremony slated to highlight the leadership conference in Gerrard at 8 o'clock, Pat Kelly, chairman of the campus orientation committee revealed last night.

Kelly explained that Retiring President Dewey Dorsett will be in charge of all affairs, will install all of the newly-elected student government leaders.

Orientation

On Tuesday evening, the ceremonial affairs give way to business-like orientation when Dorsett will explain the campus constitution and correlated setup to the new student leaders. Following this, Sybil Goerch Powe will outline the fundamentals of parlimentary procedure.

"These two meetings are vital to all new officials," Kelly said. "Therefore, it will be necessary for all to attend in order to gain complete information and a clear perspective into the governmental picture."

Must Attend

Students required to attend both sessions include the president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Student body; editors of all publications, members of the Student legislature and Coed Senate; members of the Men's, Women's and Student council; officers of the WAA and CAA; officers of the Pan-Hellenic council; Interfraternity Council officers; Women's Interdormitory council leaders; officers of the sophomore and senior classes, chairmen of standing boards and committees, and the head cheerleader.

Both meetings have been planned by the Campus Orientation committee, headed by Chairman Kelly, and a special committee of the Coed Senate, headed by Ann Robinson.

YMCA MEETING

There will be a meeting of the YMCA Political Effectiveness committee today at 6:30 in the committee room in the Y building. Bob Perdue, acting chairman, urges all members to be present.

Sunday Afternoon Music

Annual Spring Band Concert Will Feature Nelson Benton

Nelson Benton, student of Professor Earl Slocum will be the featured soloist when the University band presents its traditional spring concert Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the lawn under the Davie Poplar.

The program will include "The Purple Carnival," by Alfred; "The Merry Wives of Windsor, Overture," by Nicolai; "Street Scene," Newman; "L'Arlesienne Suite," by Bizet; "Calfskin Callisthenics," by Bennett, to be played by Benton; "The Nineties," by Franckiser; "Song of India", Rimsky Korsakov; "Cowboy Rhapsody," by Morton Gould; and "National Fencibles," by Sousa.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in Hill hall.

Pot of Gold for One

High School Students Seek $2,000 Jackson Scholarship

Twenty-one students graduating from North Carolina high schools in June will come to Chapel Hill tomorrow to compete for the $2000 Herbert Worth Jackson scholarship.

Selected from a group of 52 applicants, the twenty-one high school seniors will be interviewed by the Jackson scholarship committee tomorrow and one will be selected to receive the award. The scholarship is awarded biennially on a basis of scholastic achievement, qualities of leadership, and promise of future distinction and is valued at $500 a year for a four year period.

Included in the group of applicants are Ralph Atkinson, Winston-Salem; Thomas Rudy Bryan, Jr., Wilkesboro; Hardy Carroll, IV, Guilford College; William Lynch Davis, Mount Olive; Billy Raymond Hale, Thomasville; C. Winston Hall, Sanford; Alva Howard Harris, Belhaven; Charles Leonidas Herring, LaGrange; James William Johnson, High Point; Charles Albert Jones, Oxford; Adrian Smith Lineberger, Jr., Chapel Hill; Walter McCraw, Burlington; Clarence Reid McLain, Jr., Lenoir; John Thomas Mann, Asheville; Cornelius Theodore Partrick, Wilmington; Robert Benjamin Payne, Gastonia; James Lowe Ratledge, Advance; Paul F. Williams, Lexington; Lewis Winfree Evans, Greenville; Richard Hampton Jenrette, Raleigh; Richard Kenyon, Hillsboro.

Signing Off

This marks the final isue of the Daily Tar Heel under its present editorship. All of which gives the editor, according to time-worn campus tradition, a chance to let off all the excess steam he has been storing up all year.

But rather than do that, I would like to take this final opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to everyone who has helped to make the past year a successful one for the *The Daily Tar Heel.* This group includes the hard-working DTH staff, the many students who have helped us in various ways, the administration officials who have usually been most cooperative, and everyone who has had any connection with the newspaper.

It has been a year filled with controversy, one that has found the DTH necessarily taking strong stands on many issues which split student body opinion. We may not have been right in all instances, but we have always tried to be and have done the best job we knew how in making your student newspaper worthy of its name.

We hope we have been successful. To Barron Mills, the capable, industrious journalist who becomes the new editor, I want to extend my public wishes for success next year. He should make many changes and improvements in the paper that inadequate funds and printing facilities have prevented this year. And we believe that the new editor will please at least fifty per cent of the students fifty per cent of the time. If he does, his tenure of office can be termed a success.

Looking Backward

Along about this time every year everyone begins to get the feeling that all is well with the world and tempers and personalities that have clashed throughout the school year usually cool off and subside in the midst of lazy days and spring parties.

But we would like to seriously look back over the past year in student government and hand out a bouquet to the outgoing leaders of student government who have done much work throughout an explosive year loaded with problems at every turn.

Although the Daily Tar Heel has not always been in agreement with every policy formulated by student body president Dewey Dorsett and vice-president Charlie Warren, we have been the first to realize that both men have worked hard and conscientiously at all times in an effort to better student government and life at Carolina. Even when we have disagreed with some of their actions, we know they were firmly convinced that they were doing the right thing.

And they were running student government during what could be termed its most difficult year—a year which saw the largest student body in Carolina's history overflowing on the campus and a year packed with constitutional problems. To be sure, there were differences of opinion, but on such is fostered the growth of any organization.

So, in this, our last issue of the DTH, we want to acknowledge the efforts of the outgoing student leaders and assure them that their efforts did not go unappreciated.

At this time, we want to wish their successors every bit of success next year. The new officers are taking over at a time when student government can rise to great heights or fall into oblivion. We feel sure that our new student government heads can rise to the occasion and make for a bigger, brighter future for students at Carolina.

Life is too short for a long face.

If we don't fight for the best, we can expect the worse.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Charlie Gibson SPORTS EDITOR: Bob Goldwater



World Affairs....

Communist's Talk Proves To Be Thought-Provoking

By Manny Margolis

A large group of interested students came face to face with a real, live, honest-to-gosh Communist several nights ago. For most of us, it was a thought-provoking experience. For others, merely provoking.

Miss Flynn touched on perhaps the most difficult problem facing American liberals and progressives today when she stated:

"We have very little quarrel with any liberal person who is trying to make capitalism work, but we do not believe that it will work in the long run, and history seems to bear us out."

Is such a union possible? Is it desirable for such a united front to take form? Is this the answer to the "fascist" tendencies in our country to which Miss Flynn correctly alluded; Or is the present bipartisan unity on domestic and foreign affairs to be our reply to the exigencies of the moment?

These are questions which fighters for liberal democracy are being confronted with everywhere. In Europe, the answer has been inevitable. There, where communist and socialist parties are the strongest in almost every country, political democracy has forced the issue. The powerful parties of the left HAD to be represented. As the vanguard in the fight against Fascism, they emerged from World War II with tremendous power and prestige.

But in the United States, where the Communist Party is exceptionally weak, such a coalition of forces might not necessarily seem wise or necessary or practical. But what should be clear, and to this extent one couldn't help but agree with Miss Flynn, is that the red-baiting and divisive tactics among liberal organizations themselves on the issue of communists in the United States and the "intentions" of the Soviet Union has helped to reduce them into a state of political impotence.

Issues are being overlooked and forgotten. Instead, organizations are purging themselves clean—not of communists, sympathizers, "fellow-travelers," and what have you, but of IDEAS. The un-American Committee has 'em all checking up on the birth certificates of their membership, which doesn't leave them any time to check up on the death notices in the daily papers of the Norris-LaGuardia and Wagner Acts, the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Bill, and so on.

Miss Flynn claimed that she didn't konw what was going on in Moscow, but she appeared to be thoroughly acquainted with what was going on in Washington. We all might do well to give that some thought. Do we know as much about what our Congress is doing as we CLAIM to know about what the Politburo is perpetrating on the Russian people? If indeed there is an "iron curtain" over Eastern Europe, isn't it rather amazing how much "reliable" information we have as to what is going on behind it? If an iron curtain does exist, then how do we know so much about what is REALLY happening there, and if no "curtain" exists, then what's all the fuss about?

The charges that Miss Flynn skirted questions regarding the Soviet Union, are perfectly true. But she did not side-step any regarding the situation and conditions here in the United States. Other American citizens might do well to think in similar concrete terms.

ATO Elects Officers; Lilly Chosen Prexy

Alpha Delta, the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, recently held elections of officers, re-instating Jim Lilly as chapter president.

Other officers elected were Virgil Ashbaugh, vice-president; Bill McClure, exchequer; Bill Thompson, assistant exchequer; Jack Wooley, keeper of the annals; Tom Jordan, scribe; Wilson Griffin, usher; Hank Barnes, sentinel; Chuck Hauser, Palm reporter (national magazine); Bob Ettenger, Jack Lupton, German club representatives; Allen Gant, IFC representative; Jack Lupton, intramural manager.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

IRC Forum...

World Peace Hopes Hinge On International Police

By Howard Turnage

"We the peoples of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind. . ." Thus begins the preamble of the Charter of the United Nations.

In May, 1947, however, the United Nations is a group of representatives of various nations, without a single dollar, without a single policeman, without a single gun. Indeed, these representatives have little to work with except their mouths.

At this moment, the United Nations would be about as capable of suppressing a war, if there were the threat of one, as the Carrboro police force.

"The rule of law must be substituted for the rule of force," stated Senator Carl Hatch in his May 8 address here. "First, a code of international law must be agreed upon by all nations. The world Court of Justice must have compulsory jurisdiction over all disputes. Secondly, the United Nations must have a strong international military force." Senator Hatch further recommended the complete delegation to international authority the right to declare and wage war.

Article 47, paragraph 1 of the United Nations Charter provides that, "There shall be established a Military Staff Committee to advise and assist the Security Council on all questions relating to the Security Council's military requirements for the maintenance of international peace and security, the employment and command of forces placed at its disposal, the regulation of armaments, and possible disarmament."

Articles 43 and 45 provide that contingents of military forces be placed at the disposal of the Security Council and the Military Staff Committee by the various nations.

If we are to have international peace, these provisions must be carried out. The United Nations *must* be provided with an effective military force. The Military Staff Committee must be the supreme military authority, subject only to the Security Council, over not only the armed forces of the United Nations, but over all the General Staffs of all the nations of the world.

The Military Staff Committee must have absolute rights to the use of all bases and military establishments now in existance and the authority to establish new ones where ever it feels the need for such. Neither the United States nor Russia, nor any nation of the world must be able to counter orders issued by the Military Staff Committee except through the democratic machinery of the United Nations.

These measures are drastic. But they are made under the assumption that war is more drastic. This is a recommendation for a military domination of the entire world. But this domination would presumably be maintained by a group representing the interests of *all* the world.

International peace can never be maintained as long as vast national armies remain under national control ready at any moment to challenge nations of contrary interests. Only through the establishment and recognition of complete international authority over all military matters can orders be given for national disarmament and those orders be strictly enforced. Only then can a nation disarm and feel secure. Only that way can nations ever be released from the immense burdens of arms.

The cost of maintaining an international "police force" can never be more than a fraction of the cost of World War III. Perhaps, in time through national disarmament, the international police force itself might be reduced to what we more commonly think of as a "police force."

Letters To The Editor

Answering Flynn

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the claim by Miss Elizabeth G. Flynn that the American Communists want socialism. As a Marxist I would like to call attention to the vast gap between the so-called socialism of the Communist Party and the scientific socialism of Karl Marx.

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A supporter of the Socialist Labor Party of America,
JAMES F. SOUTHERLAND

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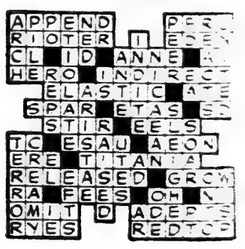
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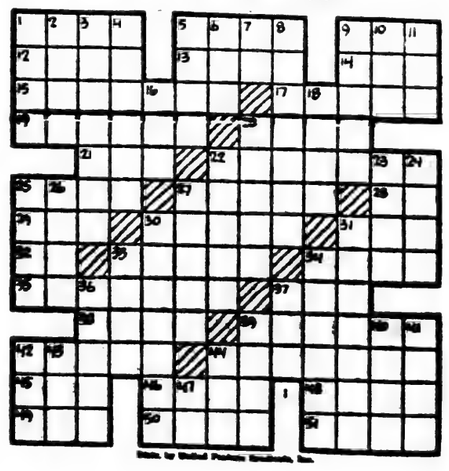
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25—Pare
27—Complete
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46—Other
47—Water buffalo
48—Strife
50—Study
51—Quantity of paper

DOWN
1—Felines
2—Wolfhound
3—New Jersey Indians
4—Low
5—Sailors
6—Sloths
7—Load (abbr.)
8—Seat of government
9—Burdened
10—Seed
11—Twenty-four hours
16—Cloth measure
18—City in Russia
20—Russian tribesman
22—Skin openings
23—Pair of horses
24—Romany
26—Persian elf
26—Girl's name
27—Indian pole
28—Food server
31—To be like
32—Tardy
34—Shade tree
36—Acid salt
37—Young dog
38—Hurried
40—Moon goddess
41—Dutch cheese
42—Beast's stomach
43—Man's name
44—King of Judah
47—French article

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Signing Off

This marks the final isue of the Daily Tar Heel under its present editorship. All of which gives the editor, according to time-worn campus tradition, a chance to let off all the excess steam he has been storing up all year.

But rather than do that, I would like to take this final opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to everyone who has helped to make the past year a successful one for the *The Daily Tar Heel.* This group includes the hard-working DTH staff, the many students who have helped us in various ways, the administration officials who have usually been most cooperative, and everyone who has had any connection with the newspaper.

It has been a year filled with controversy, one that has found the DTH necessarily taking strong stands on many issues which split student body opinion. We may not have been right in all instances, but we have always tried to be and have done the best job we knew how in making your student newspaper worthy of its name.

We hope we have been successful. To Barron Mills, the capable, industrious journalist who becomes the new editor, I want to extend my public wishes for success next year. He should make many changes and improvements in the paper that inadequate funds and printing facilities have prevented this year. And we believe that the new editor will please at least fifty per cent of the students fifty per cent of the time. If he does, his tenure of office can be termed a success.

Looking Backward

Along about this time every year everyone begins to get the feeling that all is well with the world and tempers and personalities that have clashed throughout the school year usually cool off and subside in the midst of lazy days and spring parties.

But we would like to seriously look back over the past year in student government and hand out a bouquet to the outgoing leaders of student government who have done much work throughout an explosive year loaded with problems at every turn.

Although the Daily Tar Heel has not always been in agreement with every policy formulated by student body president Dewey Dorsett and vice-president Charlie Warren, we have been the first to realize that both men have worked hard and conscientiously at all times in an effort to better student government and life at Carolina. Even when we have disagreed with some of their actions, we know they were firmly convinced that they were doing the right thing.

And they were running student government during what could be termed its most difficult year—a year which saw the largest student body in Carolina's history overflowing on the campus and a year packed with constitutional problems. To be sure, there were differences of opinion, but on such is fostered the growth of any organization.

So, in this, our last issue of the DTH, we want to acknowledge the efforts of the outgoing student leaders and assure them that their efforts did not go unappreciated.

At this time, we want to wish their successors every bit of success next year. The new officers are taking over at a time when student government can rise to great heights or fall into oblivion. We feel sure that our new student government heads can rise to the occasion and make for a bigger, brighter future for students at Carolina.

Life is too short for a long face.

If we don't fight for the best, we can expect the worse.

The Daily Tar Heel

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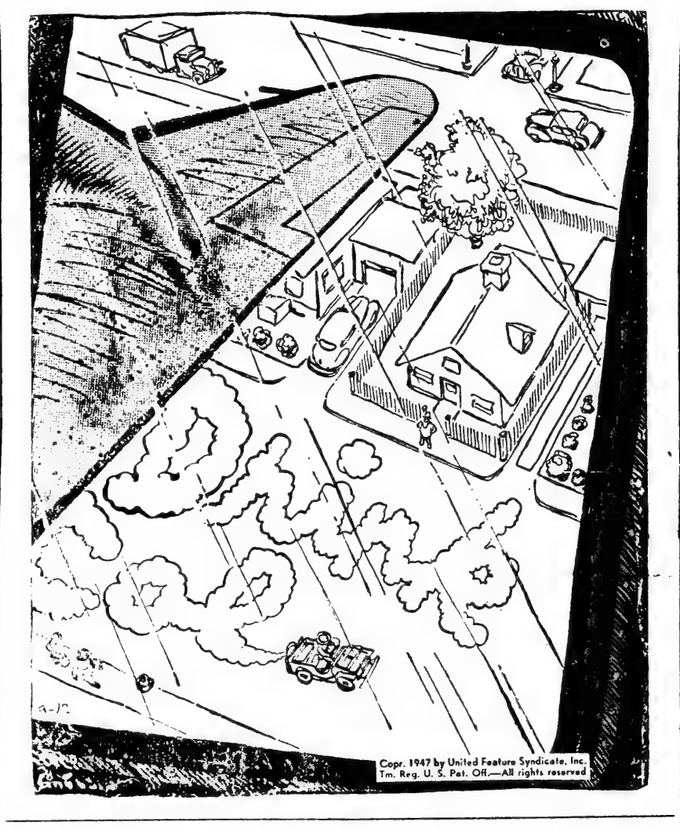
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FOR THIS ISSUE:
NIGHT EDITOR: Charlie Gibson SPORTS EDITOR: Bob Goldwater



World Affairs....

Communist's Talk Proves To Be Thought-Provoking

By Manny Margolis

A large group of interested students came face to face with a real, live, honest-to-gosh Communist several nights ago. For most of us, it was a thought-provoking experience. For others, merely provoking.

Miss Flynn touched on perhaps the most difficult problem facing American liberals and progressives today when she stated:

"We have very little quarrel with any liberal person who is trying to make capitalism work, but we do not believe that it will work in the long run, and history seems to bear us out."

Is such a union possible? Is it desirable for such a united front to take form? Is this the answer to the "fascist" tendencies in our country to which Miss Flynn correctly alluded; Or is the present bipartisan unity on domestic and foreign affairs to be our reply to the exigencies of the moment?

These are questions which fighters for liberal democracy are being confronted with everywhere. In Europe, the answer has been inevitable. There, where communist and socialist parties are the strongest in almost every country, political democracy has forced the issue. The powerful parties of the left HAD to be represented. As the vanguard in the fight against Fascism, they emerged from World War II with tremendous power and prestige.

But in the United States, where the Communist Party is exceptionally weak, such a coalition of forces might not necessarily seem wise or necessary or practical. But what should be clear, and to this extent one couldn't help but agree with Miss Flynn, is that the red-baiting and divisive tactics among liberal organizations themselves on the issue of communists in the United States and the "intentions" of the Soviet Union has helped to reduce them into a state of political impotence.

Issues are being overlooked and forgotten. Instead, organizations are purging themselves clean—not of communists, sympathizers, "fellow-travelers," and what have you, but of IDEAS. The un-American Committee has 'em all checking up on the birth certificates of their membership, which doesn't leave them any time to check up on the death notices in the daily papers of the Norris-LaGuardia and Wagner Acts, the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Bill, and so on.

Miss Flynn claimed that she didn't konw what was going on in Moscow, but she appeared to be thoroughly acquainted with what was going on in Washington. We all might do well to give that some thought. Do we know as much about what our Congress is doing as we CLAIM to know about what the Politburo is perpetrating on the Russian people? If indeed there is an "iron curtain" over Eastern Europe, isn't it rather amazing how much "reliable" information we have as to what is going on behind it? If an iron curtain does exist, then how do we know so much about what is REALLY happening there, and if no "curtain" exists, then what's all the fuss about?

The charges that Miss Flynn skirted questions regarding the Soviet Union, are perfectly true. But she did not side-step any regarding the situation and conditions here in the United States. Other American citizens might do well to think in similar concrete terms.

ATO Elects Officers; Lilly Chosen Prexy

Alpha Delta, the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, recently held elections of officers, re-instating Jim Lilly as chapter president.

Other officers elected were Virgil Ashbaugh, vice-president; Bill McClure, exchequer; Bill Thompson, assistant exchequer; Jack Wooley, keeper of the annals; Tom Jordan, scribe; Wilson Griffin, usher; Hank Barnes, sentinel; Chuck Hauser, Palm reporter (national magazine); Bob Ettenger, Jack Lupton, German club representatives; Allen Gant, IFC representative; Jack Lupton, intramural manager.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

IRC Forum...

World Peace Hopes Hinge On International Police

By Howard Turnage

"We the peoples of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind. . ." Thus begins the preamble of the Charter of the United Nations.

In May, 1947, however, the United Nations is a group of representatives of various nations, without a single dollar, without a single policeman, without a single gun. Indeed, these representatives have little to work with except their mouths.

At this moment, the United Nations would be about as capable of suppressing a war, if there were the threat of one, as the Carrboro police force.

"The rule of law must be substituted for the rule of force," stated Senator Carl Hatch in his May 8 address here. "First, a code of international law must be agreed upon by all nations. The world Court of Justice must have compulsory jurisdiction over all disputes. Secondly, the United Nations must have a strong international military force." Senator Hatch further recommended the complete delegation to international authority the right to declare and wage war.

Article 47, paragraph 1 of the United Nations Charter provides that, "There shall be established a Military Staff Committee to advise and assist the Security Council on all questions relating to the Security Council's military requirements for the maintenance of international peace and security, the employment and command of forces placed at its disposal, the regulation of armaments, and possible disarmament."

Articles 43 and 45 provide that contingents of military forces be placed at the disposal of the Security Council and the Military Staff Committee by the various nations.

If we are to have international peace, these provisions must be carried out. The United Nations *must* be provided with an effective military force. The Military Staff Committee must be the supreme military authority, subject only to the Security Council, over not only the armed forces of the United Nations, but over all the General Staffs of all the nations of the world.

The Military Staff Committee must have absolute rights to the use of all bases and military establishments now in existance and the authority to establish new ones where ever it feels the need for such. Neither the United States nor Russia, nor any nation of the world must be able to counter orders issued by the Military Staff Committee except through the democratic machinery of the United Nations.

These measures are drastic. But they are made under the assumption that war is more drastic. This is a recommendation for a military domination of the entire world. But this domination would presumably be maintained by a group representing the interests of *all* the world.

International peace can never be maintained as long as vast national armies remain under national control ready at any moment to challenge nations of contrary interests. Only through the establishment and recognition of complete international authority over all military matters can orders be given for national disarmament and those orders be strictly enforced. Only then can a nation disarm and feel secure. Only that way can nations ever be released from the immense burdens of arms.

The cost of maintaining an international "police force" can never be more than a fraction of the cost of World War III. Perhaps, in time through national disarmament, the international police force itself might be reduced to what we more commonly think of as a "police force."

Letters To The Editor

Answering Flynn

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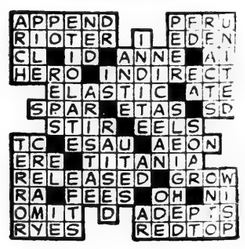
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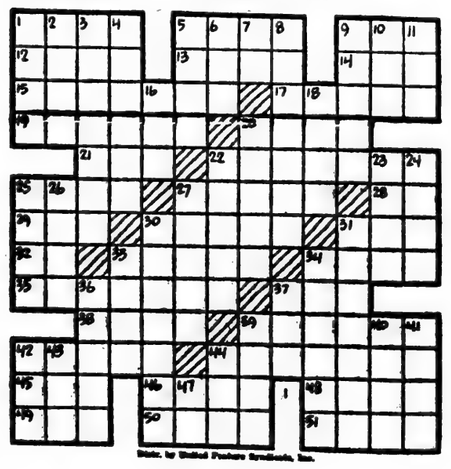
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Duke Pounds Out 15-7 Triumph Over Tar Heels

Carolina Held Slight Favorite To Win Battle For Team Title

Simmons, McLeod To Defend Crowns Won Last Season

(Continued from page 1)

has fallen before Duke, in a very close meet.

Ace of the Duke squad is Doug Ausbon, who last year won three individual titles. The Duke lad captured the 220-yard run, the high jump, the broad jump and was third in the 100-yard dash. Not very far behind him is teammate Roger Neighborgall who will defend his laurels in the 880-yard run. Roger also was runner up in the 440-yard event and will be out to beat Ed Mathews of Maryland who won that race last year.

Carolina's Norm McLeod will be out to repeat his pole vault win of last year and will have to fight off Duke's Lowell Jackson and John Colvin.

Simmons Defends

Chunk Simmons, ace Tar Heel hurdler will be out to make it two years in a row as high and low hurdle winner. His sternest opposition in the highs should come from Jim Radliff of South Carolina and Charlie Salvanelli of Maryland. In the lows he will have to contend with Chuck Chambers of State college, John Scupine of Duke and Ed McLear of VPI.

An unusual interest item will be the appearance of two sets of brothers. Sterling and Lindy Kehoe, competing for Coach Jim Kehoe, another brother, will give the Terrapins a strong pair in the 880 and the mile. The other two brothers will be competing under different colors as Frank Magill of VPI will make a bid for half-mile honors while brother Sam will be carrying the standards for Carolina in the two mile.

Coach Bob Fetzer who is acting as host for the meet has lined up fine officials for the affair and believes that this gathering will be near tops in track performances.

There will be no admission charge for the trials today. However, tomorrow's finals will have a 50 cents charge.

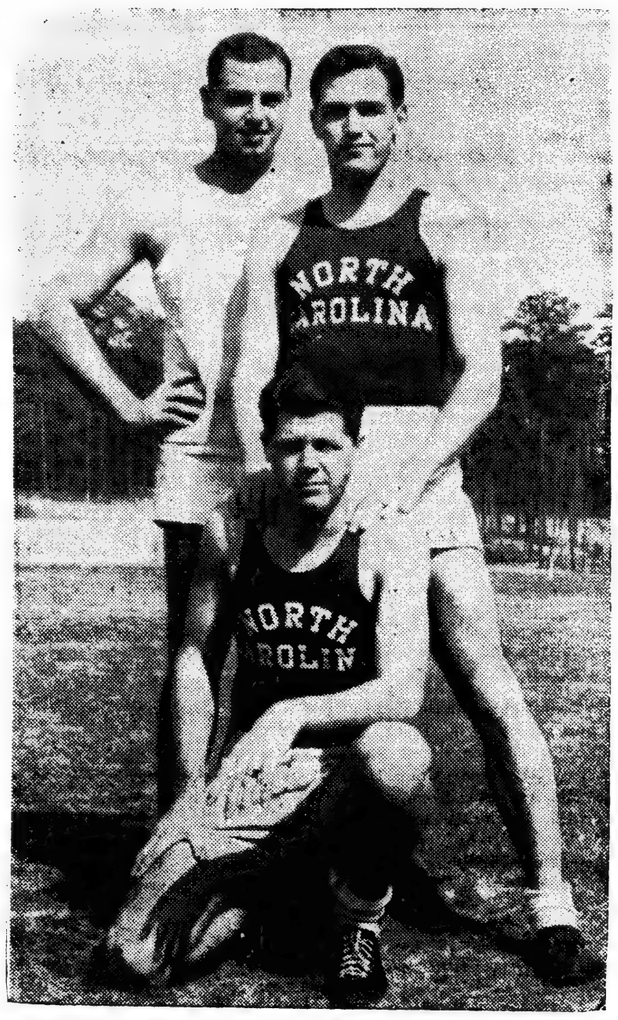
Today's schedule of events:

FIELD TRIALS

3:30—shot put; 3:30—javelin throw; 4:00—broad jump; 4:15—discus throw.

TRACK TRIALS

4:00—440-yard run; 4:20—120-yard dash; 4:40—120-yard high hurdles; 5:00—880-yard run; 5:20—220-dash; 5:40—220-yard low hurdles.



THREE OF THE many point-getters on whom Carolina will depend in the quest for the Southern conference track championship are Bob Seligman and Chunk Simmons, standing, and Don Nelson, kneeling.

Trackmen Elect Co-Captains

Middle-distance man Tommy Turner and pole-vaulter Norman McLeod, were named co-captains of the 1947 Carolina track team in the voting of squad members held yesterday afternoon.

The two were named on the eve of the Southern conference meet which starts today and they will lead the locals in their attempt to capture the loop cinder honors.

Turner, a junior, hails from Laurinburg and runs the half mile for the men of Coaches Ranson and Fetzer. He is the brother of Gene Turner, one of those injured in the auto crash near Chapel Hill last Sunday.

McLeod is from Sanford and graduates this June. Probably the South's top pole vaulter, he will seek new heights tomorrow in his efforts to break the Southern conference record for the jump. He will be the defending champion in the conference event.

Pi Phi, Carr Capture Coed Archery Honors

Pi Phi sorority and Carr dormitory gained top honors in the coed archery tournament held this past week, with the top individual score being registered by Joanne Miller of the winning team.

In firing the high round, Miss Miller incldued 18 bullseyes and 26 sevens among her 72 arrows. The Carr victory in the dormitory group came through the accuracy of Ethel Perry, with a score of 304.

Other outstanding scores were: Lib Clinard, Pi Phi, 364; Bill Lloyd, Pi Phi, 289; Jane Rogers, Pi Phi, 284; Catherine Rankin, Alpha Gam, 242; Katy Durham, Chi Omega, 223; Margaret Allred, Alpha Gam, 202.

PhiKaps,SigmaNu Win in Second Day Of Mural Playoffs

By Gil McLeod

The second round of Carolina's mural softball tourney was reeled off yesterday afternoon with the Phi Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu nines gaining victories.

The Phi Kaps hit the PiKA nine for four safeties and five runs in the second inning of their contest and, behind the five-hit pitching of David Miles, scored a 5-2 victory. The win was the second in a row for the Phi Kaps in tourney play.

Harvey Turnage of the Sigma Nu team pitched three-hit ball as he led his teammates to a 9-5 victory over the Dekes. Sigma Nu was held scoreless and hitless by the Dekes until the fifth inning, when the victors knocked in three runs and then added six more in the last two stanzas to ice the game.

Meanwhile, over in the dormitory division the well-organized Steele combination scored two victories yesterday afternoon to win a spot in the double elimination dorm tourney, which is slated to begin Monday.

The fraternity playoffs will continue Monday, when Phi Kappa Sig will face DKE and Delta Sig plays PiKA.

Yesterday's mural results:

SOFTBALL

5 Phi Kap	PiKA 2
9 Sigma Nu	DKE 5
6 Steele	Grads 5
15 Steele	Lewis 0

HORSESHOES

2 Phi Gam No. 2	ZBT 0
2 Beta No. 2	Phi Gam No. 3 0
2 PiKA No. 1	Phi Gam No. 1 1
2 Chi Psi	Sigma Nu No. 4 0

TENNIS

3 SAE No. 1	PiKA 0
3 Phi Gam No. 2	Sigm No No. 2 0
3 ZBT	Phi Kap No. 3 2

DKE No. 1 forfeited to Sigma Nu No. 1

SOCCER

2 Phys. Ed. No. 1	Town 0

Three Scoring Innings Give Blue Devils Big Four Win

Local Club Suffers Fourth Circuit Defeat; Kelly Wallops Two Homers in Losing Cause

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina held Duke scoreless in six innings yesterday in Emerson stadium but the roof fell in on the Tar Heels in the other three and they suffered a 15-7 licking for their fourth Big Four defeat.

Besides giving the Blue Devils a 2-1 lead in the season's series between the two clubs, the loss served to push the locals a little deeper into third place while elevating Duke to a virtual tie with State for the league lead. The two teams meet again tomorrow in Durham.

Main bright spot for the Tar Heels during the otherwise mournful afternoon was the heavy stickwork of surprise starter Jim Kelly, who opened in right field. Swinging from the portside, Kelly walloped two homers and a pair of singles and now sports the classy Big Four average of .700, made on seven hits in 10 tries.

Hackney Homers

Bo Hackney also clouted a round-tripper to mark up Carolina's final tally in the sixth, while Harry Beason, collecting two-for-five, made four bases on a one-base knock on which Duke center-fielder Art Vann erred.

Kelly's first homer came in the first frame with one man aboard and gave Carolina a 2-0 lead. The Blue Devils picked up their first safety off the Tar Heel starter, Frank Robinson, in the fourth stanza and garnered two more before the inning ended to account for three runs. Carolina regained the lead in the fifth by scoring four markers, with Kelly's four-ply blow the climax to the splurge.

Parade to Plate

And then the sky dropped on the Tar Heels. In the first half of the sixth, 12 Blue Devils paraded to the plate and six completed the circuit by circling the bases before the side was retired. Vinnie DiLorenzo took over for Robinson after the first four batters had reached base, and departed after four more had touched him for singles or walks.

Monk Whiteheart followed DiLorenzo and escaped without further damage in that inning but the Blue Devils reached him for four hits and six runs in a big eighth inning during which 11 batters took their turns at the plate.

DIAMOND DUST: Duke started a small rumpus in the fifth frame when Vann was called out at home although Buck Hardee dropped the ball. But Umpire Stallings ruled that Vann had grabbed the ball after Hardee's tag . . . . .Bob Houghton went the distance to register his fifth Big Four win. . . . Robinson's loss was his first, against one victory.

BOX SCORE

Duke	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Palmer, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0
Vann, cf	4	3	3	2	0	1
Clark, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
McCarthy, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Smith, rf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Falwell, ss	6	2	1	2	2	0
Frye, 2b	2	2	0	1	3	1
D'Alonzo, 1b	4	2	2	9	1	0
Houghton, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	15	14	27	9	2

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, cf	3	1	0	2	1	0
Hamilton, 3b	2	1	0	1	1	1
aJones	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stevenson, 3b	1	0	0	1	1	2
Beason, lf	5	2	2	0	0	1
Kelly, rf	5	2	4	3	0	0
Gregory, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Hackney, 2b	4	1	1	4	5	1
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	1	5	1
Hardee, c	4	0	0	6	3	0
Robinson, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
DiLorenzo, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whiteheart, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	9	27	17	6

aBatted for Hamilton in 6th.

Duke	000 306 060—15
Carolina	200 041 000— 7

Summary: Runs batted in: Kelly 3, Smith 4, D'Alonzo 4, Beason, Vann, Clark, McCarthy, Hackney, Houghton 2. Home runs: Kelly 2, Hackney. Two-base hits: Smith. Stolen bases: Clark. Sacrifice: McCarthy. Double plays: Ryan-Hackney-Gregory 2. Base on balls—off: Robinson 6, DiLorenzo 1, Whiteheart 3, Houghton 2. Struck out—by: Robinson 1, Whiteheart 2, Houghton 8. Wild pitch: Houghton. Umpires: Stallings and Veasey. Time 2:30.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 3.
WP—Bahr, LP—Lombardi.
New York 8, Chicago 3.
WP—Hartung, LP—Chipman.
Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 3.
WP—Erautt, LP—Schmidt.
Boston-St. Louis, night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2 (14 innings).
WP—Trout, LP—Fowler.
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
WP—Muncrief, LP—Fine.
Chicago-New York, Cleveland-Washington, night games.

HOME RUNS

Mullen (Tigers), Cox, Kiner 2 (Pirates), Pafko (Cubs), Thomson (Giants), Ennis (Phils), Meuller, Haas, Hatton, Lukon 2 (Reds).

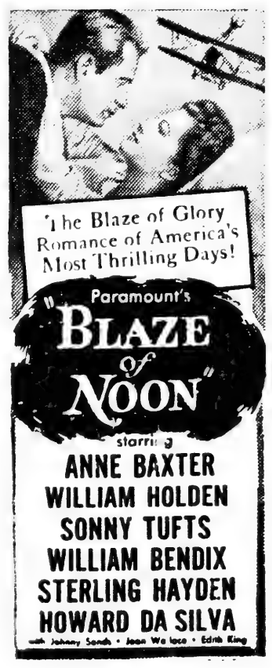
Jaycees Play Marines At Cherry Point Today

The Carolina jayvees go after their fourth straight victory this afternoon when they journey to Cherry Point to battle the Marines.

John Sharpe and Dean Cassell will share the mound duties for Coach Henry House's club.

The probable starting lineup: Eldridge, 3b; Evans, cf; Proctor, 2b; Varney, c; Hobbs, 1b; Thrift, rf; Couch, lf; Kirk, ss; Sharpe, p.

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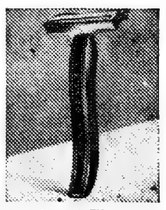
3:30—Southern conference track preliminaries, Fetzer field.

6:30—YMCA Political Effectiveness committee. YMCA.

7:30—Hillel Sabbath services, Dr. Nathan Rosen: "Science and the Scientist," Roland Parker lounge.

NEW RAZOR Simplifies Shaving

World's Newest Razor Gives Swifter, Smoother, Safer Shaves



Mystic, Conn., Mar. 7, 1947. There's a new razor out, simpler by far than any that has ever been made.

The new Enders Razor is all one piece, no moving parts, no extra gadgets. All you do is click the blade in and shave. And what a shave! The razor doesn't clog; it's easy to clean and keep clean. Its modern plastic handle is curved to fit your hand. Its shaving angle is so well set to your face that it reaches easily all the hard-to-get-at spots—around chin, ears, nose.

Get this amazing new Enders Razor at your campus store, at the special introductory price.

SPECIAL OFFER... RAZOR AND 5 BLADES... 49¢

DURHAM-ENDERS RAZOR CORP., MYSTIC, CONN.



Dr. William S. Newman, assistant professor in the Music department, will present a concert this evening at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The concert is being sponsored by the Carolina Dames Club.

NEW PRESIDENT

Oliver Beaman, of Greensboro, has recently been elected President of the Interdormitory council to replace Ed York. Other officers are: Frank Hassell of Washington, D. C., and Thomas Insley of Bastroy, Texas.

Buy your gifts for infants and small children at THE BABY SHOP (Under Ledbetter-Pickard's)



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OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT in new bus station.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 2 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

FOR MOVING GRAVEL OR TOPsoil hauling, call M. P. Ferris, contract hauling, c-o Jessie Councilman, ¼ mile out on Airport Rd. (1-0814-1)

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE 6A

HOUSE FOR RENT (IN EXCHANGE for late model automobile), sale, or trade. Located 3 blocks from campus. 5½ rooms. Contact: DeWood Lambeth, 4 Battle. (1-0807-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, three Underwoods—all in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-3371 for further information. (1-0000-2)

TRAILER, 24 FT., 1942 "SUPERIor," spun glass insulation. 3 rooms. Hollywood bed. Cool air circulator. Best offer, 87-A Trailer Ct. (1-0805-1)

HOUSE TRAILER: NEED A PLACE to keep house? See completely equipped 2-room covered wagon. Sleeps 4. Priced to sell now. Lot 28 University Trailer Court. (1-0810-1)

LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE IN GOOD condition, $27.50. See Larry Kent, DTH office, afternoons. (1-0000-1)

1944 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, GOOD condition. See at 35 Carr Street, Carrboro. (1-0813-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1946 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION four-door Sedan. 14,000 miles. Deluxe throughout. Original owner. Call F-2121. (1-0597-1)

1939 DODGE COACH, RADIO AND heater. Call Caston Motor Company, F-3891. (ch. 1x1-1)

1946 "CIVILIAN JEEP" PRACTIcally new. For quick sale, $789, cash W. S. Harris, 306 Ruffin. (1-0804-1)

1942 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN, good condition, $975. Strowd Motor Co., dial 5161. (1-ch.1x1-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

VICTORY VILLAGE REPRESENtative wanted to make appointments for making at-home photographs. No selling, good commission. Wootten-Moulton, Phtographers. (1-ch.1x1-1)

LOST 12

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, A GOLD bracelet with clasp like a buckle. Call Liz Petesch, 6016. Reward. (1-0812-1)

PAIR OF NATURAL SHELL-RIMmed glasses in brown leather case Tues. night. If found return to DTH business office for Jim Hendrick. (1-0811-1)

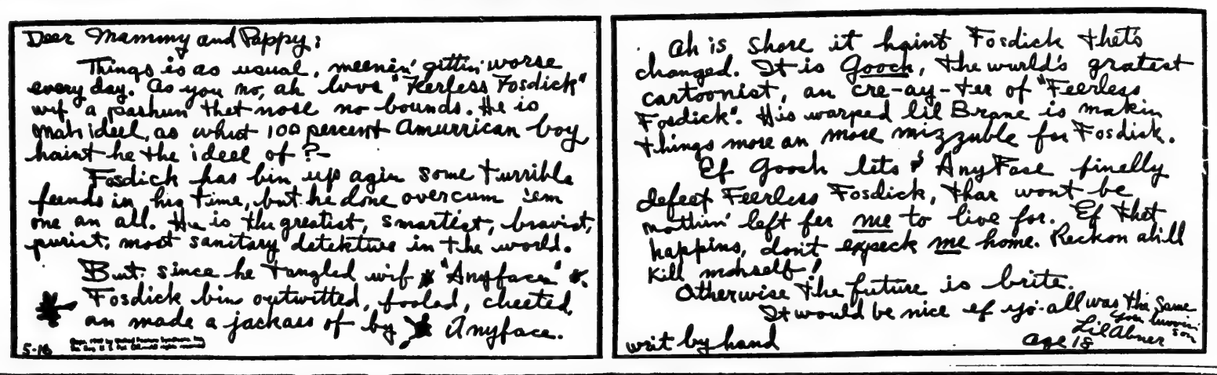
RIDERS WANTED 18A

LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON, D. C. Friday afternoon, May 16. Returning Sunday nite. Phone Durham N-9933. (1-0809-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

$25.00 REWARD FOR LEAD TO small furnished apartment beginning Sept. Contact Meyer, 110 Whitehead, phone or mail. (1-0586-1)

LI'L ABNER — **Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick"** — **By Al Capp**



Hear Mozart's Divertimento at Ab's Bookshop

Campus Fraternity Events

Dekes to Resume Trophy Awarding

The Deke trophy, an award given annually by the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon to the fraternity most outstanding in scholarship and athletics, will be presented this spring on May 28 after a war-time lapse of five years, DKE President Karl Schwartz announced yesterday.

Scoring in scholarship will be computed from the records of the grades for the fall and winter quarters of the current school year.

Athletic scoring will consider both varsity and intramural work, and will be proportionate to the number of men in the fraternity group. To the points earned in intramural play will be added the number of points scored in varsity competition.

Each varsity member of a major sport will bring 88 points; each varsity member of a minor sport, 60; each man on a major sport squad, 40; and each man on a minor sport squad, 28.

Spanish Professor To Lecture Monday

On Monday evening Señor Carolos Zuzunaga will deliver a lecture in Spanish on "Tipos de Cultura en el Peru." The place is Alumni 403 and the time is 8:00 p.m.

Señor Zuzunaga is Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Arequipa. He has been in Chapel Hill since the beginning of the spring term and will remain here until the end of the summer.

All who understand Spanish are invited to attend the lecture.

ECONOMIC BUST

Washington, May 15—(UP)President Truman says there will be no so-called "economic bust" if the nation can be kept out of the control of greedy people.

Pi Kappa Alpha Elects Rudy Davis President

In recent elections in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Rudy Davis of Greensboro was elected president for the summer session, and John Fouts of Burnsville was elected vice president.

Other officers chosen are Charlie Smith, secretary; J. B. Simpson, Jr., treasurer; Tom Wicker, pledge master; Sam Stewart, Jr., historian; Hugh Cox, Carlyle Morris, IFC representatives; John Neal, dining room manager; William Allison, house manager; Ken Merritt, German club representative; and Arthur Hendrix, athletic manager.

Recently initiated into the fraternity were Bill Allison, Ken Black, John Daniels, Bill Dawson, Monk Foster, Al Garvey, Al Gainor, John Hearn, Charles Hondras, Earl Honeycutt, Joe Maurice, Charles Smith, Sam Stewart, Norfleet Umstead, Joe Viverette, Lee Whorton, Duke Willard, Bob Williams, John Wilson and Benard Winfield.

FBI Agent on Campus To Contact Students

John C. Bills, special agent in charge of the Charlotte Field Division of the FBI will be on the campus today at 11 o'clock. Appointments to see him may be made through Mr. Shepard, 208 South building.

The new catagory of special agent has been created in the FBI and any college graduate with a degree is eligible. Any one coming under this catagory must serve a probationary period of one year before becoming a full-fledged special agent.

FOREIGN JOBS

Vital, interesting positions with top American Firms in foreign countries are available to college trained men and women. These poistions present an opportunity for an excellent future in many fields, technical and otherwise, with high remunerations. The "Foreign Research Register," a classified directory of over 300 outstanding American companies employing college graduates in foreign positions, is now available. Containing full information as to how and where to make contacts, it points the way to thousands of opportunities. Send for it now. One Dollar, in currency or money order.

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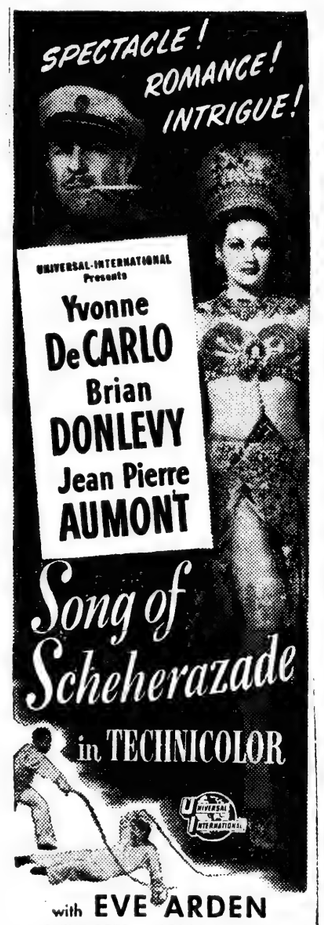
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Manager

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NEWS:
- Amendment Vote
- Wayne Morse Speech
- Spivak Concert Today

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- Look into Future
- NSO Possibilities
- Scribe Warns Student

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1947 | NUMBER 193

NEWS BRIEFS

Rail Rebates May Be Given To University

Three Railroads Told To Repay Overcharge

Raleigh, May 16—(UP)—The North Carolina Utilities commission may give more than half a million dollars to the University of North Carolina, if railroad passengers do not claim overcharges on intrastate train tickets.

The order directs three railroads to refund excess fares charged on passenger-coach trips entirely within the state during the period from August 1, 1944 to July 25, 1945.

Escheats Law

If the passengers do not claim their money, the funds may go to the University of North Carolina under the state escheats law.

The passenger-fare case has been in the courts for a long time. It started when the Interstate Commerce commission allowed the railroads to increase their fares slightly. But the state Utilities commission refused to allow the raise in fares on the Atlantic Coast line, the Seafoard Airline railway, and the Southern railway for trips made wholly within the state.

May Takes Stand To Defend Himself

Washington, May 16—(UP)—Former Congressman Andrew May has taken the stand to defend himself against charges that he used his high office to help the Garsson Munitions combine. His opening testimony indicates that he will try to establish that anything he did for the Garssons was in line of duty and that he received no compensation.

Lynchers Were Drunk, Says Taxicab Driver

Greenville, S. C., May 16—(UP)—A Greenville taxicab driver, E. C. Fowler, testified that a lynch mob bolstered its courage with whisky the night it dragged Willie Earle from jail and killed him. The state devoted the first part of today's session introducing statements implicating most of the 31 men defendants in the lynching.

Governor Threatens German Martial Law

Frankfurt, May 16—(UP)—The American military governor of Hesse, James Newman, threatens to impose martial law on the German state in order to deal with the food crisis. He says such a step may be necessary unless the attitude of the people improves.

Shooting Spree Ends With Negro Wounded

Washington, May 16—(UP)—The Negro attorney who killed two persons and injured two others in a shooting spree this noon, is in a Washington hospital with three bullet wounds. The lawyer went on a rampage when he was denied admission to the District of Columbia Bar and when his demand for a refund of his admission fee was refused.

Merger Long Way Off Says Phillip Murray

Washington, May 16—(UP)—C. I. O. President Philip Murray says a merger of the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. is a long way off, unless the A. F. of L. changes its stand. Murray says the A. F. of L. merely suggested that all C. I. O. unions enter the A. F. of L. but left important organizational, economic and political questions to be settled at the A. F. of L. convention in October.

WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and warmer; possible rain this afternoon.



AFTER THE MURDER—Lady Macbeth, portrayed by Marion Fitz-Simons, and Macbeth, played by Sam Hirsch, meet after the murder of Duncan in the Carolina Playmakers spring production of "Macbeth, the Shakespeare drama to be presented in the Forest theater May 23-25.

No More Rain Checks

Senator Morse Assures CPU Of Intent to Give Address

Wayne Morse, the conscientious senator of Yankee stock who was born near Madison, Wisconsin, has assured members of the Carolina Political union that his thrice-postponed address will not receive a fourth rain check if he can avoid it.

The Oregon solon has indicated in a recent communication that only utmost urgency provoked by the gravest of legislation necessitating his vote, will keep him on the floor next Tuesday instead of letting him take the speaker's platform here as scheduled.

For tomorrow night's roundtable, topic of discussion will be the relationship of the United States to the current crisis in Palestine.

Discussion will begin in the Grail room, Graham Memorial, at 8 o'clock. Introductory report will be made by Ben Perlmutter, senior member.

Jerry Davidoff, retiring chairman, has requested that all members be present to aid in programming Senator Morse. This will be Davidoff's last Sunday evening at the gavel, for next week Chairman-Elect Bill Kemp will take over the office.

University Offers Summer Teachers Education System

The University Education department will again join with the Extension division in offering a special education program for teachers June 12 through July 22, it was announced today by Chancellor Robert B. House and Prof. Guy B. Phillips, director of the University's summer session.

The program of courses will include anatomy and physiology, laboratory courses in speech therapy, sight conservation, hearing conservation, and in teaching the orthopedically handicapped.

The laboratory work will be under the direction of William G. Wolf, from Iowa State university, and all except education classes will be conducted in the Chapel Hill elementary school.

Mr. Wolf will give a course in anatomy and physiology and will conduct a laboratory course in speech therapy with the assistance of Miss Elizabeth C. MacLearie of the Cleveland, Ohio, public schools.

Other courses will be given by Mrs. Alice S. Lawrence, director of orthopedic classes, Benton Harbor, Mich., public schools, and Miss Martha Gunter, program director, North Carolina League for Crippled Children.

Cooperating with the University in the program will be the North Carolina League for Crippled Children which is offering a limited number of $100 scholarships to teachers interested in taking the full program in special education. Information about the scholarships may be obtained from Miss Ethel Honeycutt, executive secretary of the league.

World Federalists Will Be on Radio

The Chapel Hill chapter of the United World Federalists will present a 15-minute radio drama on the problem of atomic energy tomorrow afternoon.

The program, entitled "Mr. Oliver Q. Jones," will be broadcast at 6:30 from the classroom radio studios of the Communication center in Swain hall.

The production is under the direction of Alice Flory, and the cast and crew include Robert Epstein, Robert Andrew, Winford Logan, Richard Katzin, Lee Zimmer, John E. Young, Joann Lawler, Stuart Lucas, Leroy Bannerman, Marilyn "Criss" Kraft, John Erle, and Richard Bradshaw.

LAUNDRY NOTICE

For students living in dormitories laundry bundles picked up before May 21 will be the last work charged to laundry deposits, and for town students May 26-27 will be the dates for closing accounts.

Student Body Vote Approves Five Suggested Amendments For Year-Old Constitution

Concert Moves Into Limelight

Dance Tonight Ends Spivak Appearance

Dancers will give their weary feet a rest this afternoon as the German Club Weekend festivities swing to the more sedate pastime of relaxation while Charlie Spivak, his trumpet, and His Orchestra entertain at a concert in Memorial hall at two o'clock.

The maestro with the "sweetest trumpet in the world" will continue his smooth music emphasis during the concert for his band strictly is a "no swing" organization.

A thronged hall is expected to listen to the concert.

Tonight the emphasis again moves to dancing with another packed house, similar to last night's, expected to crowd the gymnasium when the music starts at eight o'clock.

Eller Outlines Tasks Facing Student Party

"Our number one job now is making student government work," President-Elect Tom Eller told a Student Party meeting yesterday afternoon.

The campaigning and politicking is over," he said; "now we must concentrate on carrying out our promises and our responsibilities."

The new president of the student body asked his party "not to gloat over victory."

Radio Examinations To Be Given Monday

The qualifying examination for all students planning to enter the department of Radio in the fall of 1947 will be administered Monday afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Those who have registered for the entrance tests are asked to meet promptly at 2 o'clock in room 201, Peabody hall.

STATESVILLE PRICE PLAN

Statesville, May 16—(UP)—Statesville merchants are trying their own price cutting plan to bring down high prices. A three-day sale advertises prices slashed 10 to 60 per cent. The merchants say the response is gratifying.

Defeated Measures Include Two Proposals Considered Major Items by Legislature

By Ed Joyner

First amendments to the year-old Student Constitution were ratified by the student body in last week's general election and will go into effect immediately.

Official count of the balloting completed by the Student council Thursday showed that of seven amendments approved by the student legislature, five met the approval of the student body and were passed by the necessary affirmative vote of two-thirds of the students voting in the election. Two were rejected.

Paradoxically, the defeated bills were two of the three major issues up for consideration, the other amendments concerning purely procedural matters.

First of the rejected proposals was the abolishment of the House Privileges Board, which received an approving vote of only 65 per cent of the voters. As set up by the constitution the board is composed of the five officers of the Interfraternity council, the speaker and three members of the Coed senate, and one member of the Women's council. Its function is to supervise and enforce rules regulating visiting of coeds in fraternity houses.

IFC Backing

The abolishment bill had the backing of the IFC, which took over the duties of the board when it ceased to function properly last year. With the defeat of the amendment the board will continue to exist.

The second of the defeated measures was elimination of the appellate power of Men's and Women's councils to the Student council. Due to controversy over the question of whether one student group should have the power to reverse decisions of another such group the elimination of the appellate power was advocated by the three councils involved and by the president of the student body. The bill failed of ratification as only 56.18 per cent of the voters favored it.

Most important of the approved amendments was one giving complete power over women students to the Coed senate. Previously the Student legislature had authority to make some rules affecting the coeds.

Other amendments ratified, together with ballot results, were proposals to:

Add two non-voting faculty members to the Student Audit board; for 2110; against 723; 74.47%.

Increase membership of the Dance committee by six, add a faculty adviser, and report to honor councils only violations of dance rules beyond jurisdiction of the committee; for 2377; against 584; 80.27%.

Advance date of elections one month, to first Tuesday in April and first Tuesday in December; for 2292; against 463; 83.19%.

Reclassify powers and duties of officers and committees; for 1959; against 591; 76.82%.

Total vote on the Coed Senate bill was 2099 for, 724 against, giving it ratification by 74.35%. On the defeated House Privileges board issue the count was 1816 for, 974 against, 65.09%. The Student council appellate power amendment got only a 52.18% affirmative vote, 1447 for and 1326 against.

Special Session Of Legislature To Discuss NSO

The lame-duck Student legislature, expected to end its work with Thursday evening's final regular session, voted to hold a special session next week on the matter of participation in the National Student organization.

The outgoing legislators at press time Thursday had approved in general terms Carolina's sending a delegation to the N. S. O. conference to be held at Madison, Wisconsin next September. But the assembly bogged down on detailed planning and finally voted to refer the N. S. O. participation to Johnny Clampitt's special conference committee, asking the committee to have a repart ready for consideration at the special session.

An attempt was made to leave detailed planning for the conference up to the incoming legislature, but Jimmy Wallace, delegate to the Prague and Chicago student conference, succeeded in keeping the decision in the hands of the present legislators.

Wallace moved that the legislature name three delegates to the conference at Madison. However, after Wallace's motion was carried, President-elect Tom Eller, sitting as a dorm legislator, suggested that nomination of delegates be delayed until the legislature had determined what instructions should be given the Carolina delegates. Eller's proposal was accepted.

When it became apparent that there would be more debate on the question of instructions than Thursday's already late-running session could handle, Tom Eller and Winston Broadfoot suggested the special session. Retiring Speaker Charlie Warren promised to call a session before next Thursday, when the new legislature is seated, and the meeting was adjourned.

Music Chapter Lists New Pledge Group

The Alpha Rho chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, recently pledged nine new members.

The new pledges are Joseph Kermit Albertson, Samuel Ralph Andrew, Jr., William Lockhart Benton, Harold Henry Beebe, Jr., John Jacob Kiser, W. Lee Mack, William Ellis Waters, Bynum Edgar Weathers, and William Chapman Wooten.

TO MEET CLASSES

Dr. R. D. W. Connor will meet all of his classes on Monday. The professor of political science and history has been out of town on a business trip.

Blond, Bespectacled Boredom

Unhappy Disk Jockey, Sam Beard, Plans To Return and Polish Off English Major

By Sigbsee Miller

Sam Beard, the unhappiest disc jockey in the business, may return to Carolina this summer to polish off the 10 hours of work he needs to complete an English major. Put that away in your notebook and when you see six feet of blond, bespectacled boredom coming toward you, stare hard. You probably won't ever see anything like it again.

In the cubbyhole of a studio where for 55 minutes a night, five days a week, he hurls insults to enraptured listeners over half of the United States and part of Europe, the Moon Glow misanthrope affably admitted the press and, between station breaks and autographing some eggs for fraternity pledges, talked for 105 minutes, about five of which are transcribed here.

Incognito

Beard was at Carolina, virtually incognito, during the 1946 fall term when his program over WPTF in Raleigh was just beginning to assume the insulting proportions that has made it one of the most widely publicized in the country.

"Nobody knew just who I was when I was at Carolina then," he recalled with satisfaction. "My philosophy professor discovered that I was the Moon Glow man and he told the class but they promised not to let it get around."

Beard originally came to Carolina in 1941, left to enter the armed services in March, 1944, and returned last September. Then Moon Glow was born from an idea he had used on a radio station back in his home town of Bristol, Va., several years before, and this along with full-time announcing duties led to commuting problems and heavy schedules. The result, by quarter's end, was a perceptibly weakened Beard. So the textbooks went on the shelf and Beard continued on the air, more vicious and more popular than ever.

Now, Beard is considering a return to Carolina to round out his four years of A.B. work.

No Quote

"But you needn't quote me on that," he cautioned sourly. "I've already spent too many years at Carolina."

Sam Beard has a dispassionate, yawning contempt for anybody who is foolish enough to listen to him from 11:05 until midnight, when he ignores their song requests and emits the bitterest misanthropy the FCC will allow. The colleges surrounding Raleigh are his chief target—Carolina (The Country Club); Duke (When in Doubt, Endow); N. C. State (Cow College); and Meredith (Angel Farm).

He takes particular pride in never having made any but slurring references to the Meredith feminity. The girls retaliated by inviting him to do his program as the crowning event of their junior-senior prom Saturday night.

Rates High

By the protocol of at least one North Carolina hotel, Beard rates along with the secretary of state. Blowing his girl-friend to dinner at a swank Pinehurst hotel recently, Beard was seated next to the table of Secretary of State George C. Marshall. Several days later the hotel bulletin reported the recent presence of "two honored guests." Marshall got three lines, Beard five. The hotel went on to suggest an international bingo game, with Marshall calling the numbers and Beard giving advice on how to get along with people.

A Look into the Future

The subscribers of the *Daily Tar Heel* have just hired for their publication a new editor and with him come new policies and trends. It is quite true that an aspirant for the editorship is forced to affiliate with a political group in order to win a campus-wide election. However, in keeping with our campaign promises that were clearly stated in our platform, we will take a nonpartisan stand on all political questions and act as an observer during the coming year. All of our relations with political groups on campus have been severed.

We welcome all criticisms on our policies and our doors will be open at all times to discuss questions pertinent to campus life or anything within our realm of thought and knowledge. Adequate space will be devoted to student opinion in your *Write Away* column. And if necessary at the expense of less important editorial matter.

The campus cannot expect a complete rejuvenation of the editorial page and staff with a single sweep. There is only a little more than one week of publication for the remainder of this term before exams begin. However, you will be surprised to read that the fellow that rooms down the hall has turned DTH columnist or that the coed who sits next to you in your 8 o'clock class has decided to expound her views on coed life at the University.

Our aim is to publish a campus newspaper that will be of interest and enjoyment to the student body and we will endeavor to fulfill this aim. We do not promise a crusade in each and every issue, but we do pledge ourselves to develop the publication into a journal for student readers.

Our fight for an eight-column newspaper will be resumed. At the present time presses and facilities in the printshops of Chapel Hill are not adequate to handle an eight-column daily publication and newsprint is scarce and sold on a quota basis. However, we will strive to give you an eight-column newspaper by next fall.

This paper carries entirely too many advertisements for its size. We will attempt to remedy this situation by an increase in advertising rates so that the advertisements will continue to defray at least 30 per cent of the publication costs. We will recommend to the Publication Board members that they approve an increase in advertisement rates to begin July 1.

We fully realize our tremendous undertaking as editor of your campus daily and we will strive to repay the confidence you have shown by your vote.—B. M.

NSO Possibilities

The news that the Student Legislature has voted to join the ranks of the National Student Organization is greeted with rejoicing by those who are interested in seeing the University keep its standing by continually looking for improvements. The comparatively infant organization began its policy making and seasoning last December in Chicago at the Plenary session, and September promises to be an important time in the life and development of the group with the ever-important Constitutional convention ahead.

Little has been said about the policies and object of the NSO outside of the Student Legislature although it has drawn much attention among student leaders. The representative body of students plans to center its activities around two phases. The first of its activities is to enhance the welfare of students in their campus lives. The second objective is to bring the American student into closer contact with the students of other countries.

Under the heading of student welfare the group proposes to concern itself with the academic, cultural, social, and physical conditions of campus life.

As one of its projects the group hopes to compile the most advanced information concerning eating and rooming situations on the various campuses throughout the nation and to stimulate the expansion of student cooperative housing and eating facilities. This is only one of the problems that the NSO hopes to remedy through combined discussion and action.—B. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

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EDITORIAL
Paul Rothman
Dave Boak
Bill Sexton

SPORTS
Bob Goldwater
Morty Schaap

NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser
SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

Scribe Warns Student Body To Avoid 'Don't Care' Trend

By Dave Boak

Well, elections are over and will be forgotten before the stooped men with nail-pointed sticks have speared up the last of the multi-colored propaganda leaflets from walks and gutters. They, i.e., SP-UP-CP, will once again sink into the comparative oblivion of 'twixt-election doldrums and most of the three thousand or so students who voted will reach new highs or lows in apathy towards campus affairs.

Little power groups of men and women legislators will decide how closely to follow their campaign platforms and will form their coalitions, their little and big ententes over beer or tea as the case may be. And what is best for campus or party will once again be resolved in inner sanctums.

Fertile Hot-Beds

Those fertile political hot-beds of lower quad and fraternity court will once again lay fallow and their big guns enroute to Legislature will collect unwilling friends to help swing an issue. And perhaps the Legislature will pass a couple of laws (providing they have a quorum). Good laws maybe, but couched in language guaranteeing confusion.

But the student body will not care too much. It never has. And not caring gives that student body everything to lose and nothing to gain. Without them, their government can push through a few general improvements like arranging for the growth of a little grass in the lower quad or keeping people off grass already grown elsewhere. But without student body support, the government reaches unhappy stalemates over the really big things needed. Like doing something about spirit; about making "honor code" no longer synonymous with "farce"; about indoctrination of newcomers—a half a dozen orientation booklets or a brace of lectures on the UNC modus vivendi are so often nullified by the "wise" upperclassman who gives the newcomer the "word" on all this stuff.

Keep An Eye Open

Well, it's our school and our government (sez here) and what we make of it is up to us. If nothing else, we can keep an eye on a few things; we can:

See that the newborn "powers that be" lend integrity to the student government by operating as representatives of their constituences; not as members of cliques with "special" interests for "special" people.

See that the things we went to the polls about are not side-tracked, pigeon-holed, and forgotten; but are resolved on the basis of one criterion—best interests of the student body.

No Political Gun

See that the DTH does not turn into a political weapon, but lives up to its promise that it will henceforth be an adequate vehicle for expression of everybody's views.

And if a major complaint of those disinterested ones is that in the past the whole political setup is a muddle of unalterably opposed factions, rather than falling dumbly in line with their water-weak compromise resolutions, let's not merely villify our student government, but let's get behind it. Make those wishes known and make "Student Government" mean just that.

Main Import of 'Innocence' Is Seen in Lawyer's Speech

By P. Paul Rothman

Thursday night I had the pleasure of attending the world premiere of Hans Rothe's **Innocence.** I am still attempting to recover from the third act, which was the only one that did not drag during the opening scenes.

I gained the impression that the entire import of the play was contained in the lawyer's speech, which was well done by Lois Warnshuis, but it would require a greater knowledge of the French criminal code and a more complete dramatic insight than is had by the average theatre-goer to obtain a complete understanding of the production's significance. Being an average person, I am still attempting to realize just what the play meant.

Best Was First

The first act seemed to be the best act in the play. The opening scene, being slow, gave the play a bad start, but that scene was followed by a comedy relief that seemed to start things on the right track. Patsy Palmer did a nice job of portraying a sexy, but none too intelligent Parisian housewife, and Peter Bucknell gave his best performance of the evening in supporting her comedy. Eleanor Ringer's opening scenes did not foretell the brilliant enactment that she was to give during the rest of the production.

The high point of the first act, and of the play, was the portrayal of Annibale Spaladesco's "dental" treatment of Janine Bonelli; both the lines and their interpretation were excellent. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the attempted seduction and the drugging of the heroine.

Longer Act

The second act took longer to get under way than the first, but the interest of the audience was held by even the slow scenes because of their significance in furthering the plot. Miss Ringer contributed a great deal of life to the second act, which quickened only during the scene between Antonia Bonelli and Annibale Spaladesco. It was quite noticeable that the dentist did not use the red plush beach chair for his treatment of Mrs. Bonelli, as he did for her daughter, but that she still aroused his carnal desires—probably a family characteristic.

Some of the minor roles were excellently portrayed by Madeline Cooley, Gloria Gunn, Frank Groseclose, and Frank Echols.

Smooth Handling

The effectiveness of the play was increased by the smooth handling of the few props and by the general stage arrangement. The audience could easily visualize the transition from one setting to another merely by the movement of a chair or the changing of position by the actors. The clearness of the passing of time was aided by Mark Sumner's handling of the lighting. It was only during the first scene of the second act that there was too much happening on the stage at once to obtain maximum effect.

The vulgarity expressed by one of the detectives while arresting Edmond Ferret in the third act was entirely out of keeping with the tone of the rest of the play.

Although the third act was a slight let down, it can easily be said that the first and second ended with a bang.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

Are you in favor of universal military training?

Answers

Yes, not only as a weapon for possible war, but for the betterment of the health and training of our man power.—**Bill Hall, Mt. Ulla.**

No, not in the form of a compulsory one or two year period of training. Physical fitness and military science programs throughout the schooling period with several summers of maneuvers would be better.—**Dewey Dorsett, Ridgewood, N. J.**

No. I don't believe in military training whether compulsory or voluntary. I disagree with the fundamental principle involved. The way to end wars most certainly does not lie in being prepared to fight them.—**Mimi Massey, Milledgeville, Ga.**

No. It sets a nation's mind toward preparation for combat. I agree that the physical fitness program which accompanies such a plan would be beneficial, but similar programs could be instituted in our educational system. Would it not be better to "protect" ourselves and help others "protect" themselves, if protection is needed at all, through education toward higher and better standards of living whereby necessity for combat is entirely obliterated?—**Eleanor Webb, Henderson.**

Yes. As long as our nation speaks in terms of war we should remain prepared. Let us not be caught unprepared as we have been during our past history.—**Bill Childers, Lenoir.**

Yes, not only for the protection of the country, but so high school graduates may have a chance to obtain a broader view of things before they choose a career in life.—**Alfred Starling, Albemarle.**

Yes, but only in close association with education. Interruption in the education of draft age men breaks the continuity, lengthens, and makes more difficult the schooling period. Military training could, and should, be incorporated into the educational institutions during this unsettled period. In this way the many hours of the day which are usually wasted in the service could be utilized for educational advancement.—**Walter Shapiro, Charlotte.**

Another Dog Tale

Campus Canines May Replace Boy Scouts With Good Deeds

By Bill Sexton

For weeks people had been trying to tell us to stop talking with and about dogs. One after another—columnists, humorists, The Man in the Street, letter-writers—came up and told us they wanted to hear no more about dogs.

We admitted defeat. There would be no more dogs. It was a hard concession to make, but everybody wanted it, so we would sacrifice ourselves to the public.

That lasted a week. Then came Friday, May 16. Something happened, and we decided that we must relax our rule. Once again—and only once—we would mention a dog.

Thereby hangs our tale, and—if you'll pardon the pun—a dog's tale at that.

It happened yesterday afternoon. A little cocker spaniel was walking down East Franklin street, lost and forlorn among the crowds of cars and shoppers. Frightened and lonely, the poor pup had been deserted by his master, and was dragging its leash behind it.

As often happens the people around the pup saw what was wrong, and stopped to pet and sympathize with the little cocker.

While that futile sympathizing was going on, a large campus mongrel wandered up. The big stray—you know the type: long hair, flea-bitten, hungry, dirty—sidled up to the lost pup, sniffed, and paused there a moment.

The bystanders knew something was going on. It might have been a telepathic conversation between the two canines. Or a supersonic exchange, perhaps, of information. But something was afoot.

A moment of silence passed, suddenly the mongrel grabbed the pup's leash in his mouth and without a word led the pup away from the gaping onlookers.

Not a yelp from the pup. He knew it. He'd found a good Samaritan.

One of the gaping bystanders—not quite believeing what he saw—followed the pair. The mongrel, still holding the leash in his teeth—led the pup three blocks down Franklin street. Up onto what we learned later was the front porch of the pup's home, dropped the leash, and left.

In best Boy Scout fashion the mongrel had rescued the lost pup, and left without waiting even for thanks.

It's true. Ben Rouzie of the AVC among others, swears he saw the whole thing happen.

We might as well believe the tale. After all, it's the leash the mongrel could have done.

WRITE AWAY

Thanks From Eller

Dear Editor:

I should like to thank the voters for their support in the elections. It is necessary that we all be reminded, however, that the election was only the beginning of the task. By mutual cooperation, suggestion, and constructive criticism we must unify our efforts toward a more efficient government. We who were elected must remember that we were elected in the largest vote in Carolina's history. But we shall need the energies of every single leader, whether he was elected or not, and we shall expect the continued interest of the electorate.

TOM ELLER

Election Aftermath

Dear Sir:

The election is over and the men I backed for top positions lost. But strangely enough I didn't write this to air any gripe ,for the men who were elected are qualified and capable and I will back them throughout their term of office. However, let's face one fact squarely. Too much emphasis was placed on the fraternity and non-fraternity question. In fact, almost everyone voted for his candidate because he fell in one of these two categories. The Grail has done much commendable work to breach the gap between these two groups and the "politicians" of all parties did much to undo all the Grail's good work. So in coming elections, let's not have this issue at stake again. Anyone with half a brain will agree that there are fine men in and out of fraternities.

(Name withheld by request.)

To Success!

Dear Carolinians:

I thank all those who supported me in the recent election. I congratulate Tom Eller and wish him a successful year.

I will concienciously support Tom as a minority representative and hope those who supported me will do likewise.

If half the interest shown in this campaign were devoted to Student affairs in the coming year, we would have an organization second to none in the nation.

Let's make it so,

BILL MILLER

It Happens Here...

2:00—Charlie Spivak concert, Memorial hall.
3:00—Southern Conference Track championships, Fetzer field.
8:00—German club dance, Woollen gymnasium.

CHERRY SIGNS PAROLES

Raleigh, May 16—(UP)—Governor Cherry has signed paroles for 10 more state prisoners. The list includes one man serving a 28-to-30 year sentence for second degree murder.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

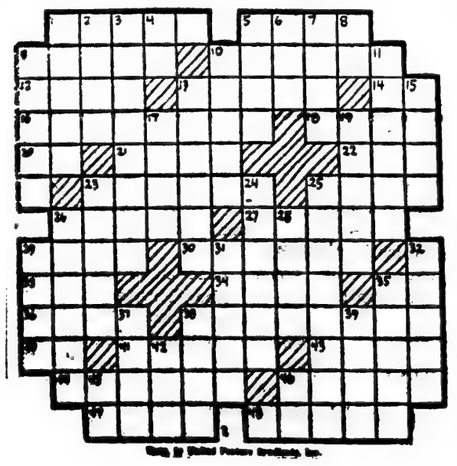
1—Tightwad
5—Basket
8—Fiction
12—Obsession
13—Bird
14—Small islands
15—Conjunction (Fr.)
16—Mathematical aptitude
18—Man played on a racquet
20—Clergyman's degree
21—India (comb. form)
22—Gill (abbr.)
24—Tiny
25—God of love
26—City in Italy
27—Spiteful woman
29—Jog
30—Lowest points
33—Flowed
34—A constellation
35—Conjunction
36—Being, in abstract
38—Wall in mine shaft
40—Duty a soldier hates
41—Cold winds
43—Fateful date
44—Swords
46—Notoriety
47—Accustomed
48—City in Germany

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	L	M		T	A	L	C		L	E	D		
A	L	E	E		A	I	D	A		A	G	A		
T	A	N	N	E	R	S		P	O	D	G	Y		
S	N	A	I	L	S		T	I	R	E				
		P	A	L		P	A	T	E	N	T	S		
P	E	E	L		T	O	T	A	L		E	A		
E	N	S		C	O	R	A	L		C	A	M		
R	I		L	A	T	E	R		P	O	M	P		
I	D	E	A	T	E	S		P	O	M				
			S	T	E	M		S	U	P	P	L	E	
M	I	T	E	R		A	P	P	L	A	U	D		
A	R	E		E	L	S	E		A	R	N	A		
W	A	R		R	E	A	D		R	E	A	M		

DOWN

1—Heap of earth
2—Egyptian goddess
3—Capable of sensation
4—Hesitant expression
5—Soil deposit
6—Part of "to be"
7—Imperfection of speech
8—Raised highway
9—Self-esteem
10—Large tie
11—Afraid (slang)
12—Reckin
15—Children
17—Preposition
19—Monsters
23—Mexican farmers
24—Two books of the Apocrypha
28—Eccentric persons
30—Grabs
31—Hush!
32—Journey
33—Subtle exhalations
33—Topknot
35—Large body of water
37—Flows out
38—Reared
39—Not working
42—Mineral earth
45—Gold (symb.)
46—Plural ending



Carolina Qualifies 17 Tracksters For SC Finals Today

Tar Heels Battle Duke In Series Finale Today In Durham

DiLorenzo Set For Slab Duty

Unbeaten Southpaw Seeks Sixth Victory

By Bob Goldwater

The Carolina baseball nine concludes its season's series with Duke this afternoon when the Tar Heels make the 12-mile journey to Durham for a 3 o'clock tilt with the Blue Devils in Coombs park.

Currently resting in third place in the Big Four standings, the locals must win today's contest to maintain any hopes of copping the pennant this year. Win or lose, the Blue Devils have a chance for the flag either way, but must await the results of the three games still left between Carolina and State.

BIG FOUR STANDINGS

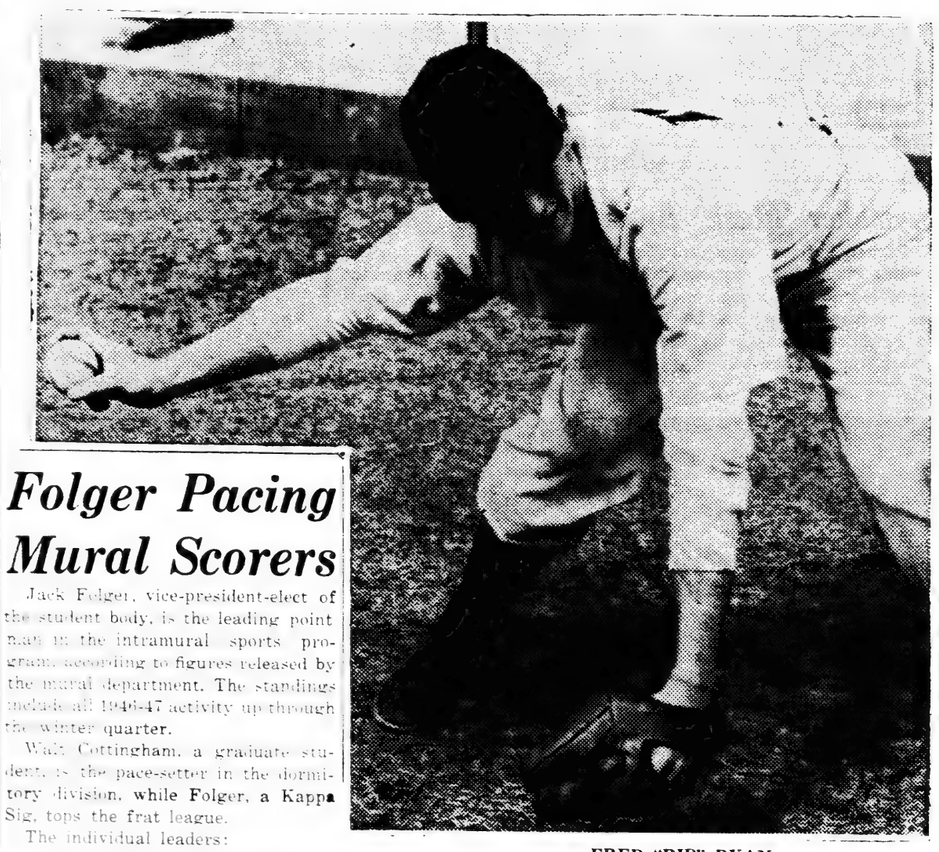
	W	L	Pct.
State	6	3	.667
Duke	7	4	.636
Carolina	3	4	.429
Wake Forest	3	8	.273

The choice to handle the pitching assignment for the crucial test has fallen to southpaw Vinnie DiLorenzo. Undefeated in five encounters during the campaign as well as two loop dashes, DiLorenzo turned in a two-hit performance against Wake Forest earlier this week in his last start. Buck Hardee will be his battery mate.

Should a righthander face the Tar Heels, the same lineup that opened Thursday's game against Duke will again take the field. This puts John Gregory, Bo Hackney, Rip Ryan and Jim Hamilton as the inner line of defense and Harry Beason, Whitey Black and Jim Kelly in the outfield. The Blue Devils will be especially careful of how they pitch to Kelly, who garnered four hits, including two homers, in the 15-7 setback.

Righthander Hal Stevenson is Duke's probable starter, although Coach Jack Coombs may use southpaw Paul Karukstis. In the latter event, Coach Walt Rabb plans to insert one or two righthanded batters in the all-portside outfield.

DIAMOND DUST: In addition to the three games with State, the Tar Heels also have one more tussle against Wake Forest on Monday. . . . Frank Robinson will probably start this one.



FRED "RIP" RYAN
. . . cavorts at shortstop.

Folger Pacing Mural Scorers

Jack Folger, vice-president-elect of the student body, is the leading point man in the intramural sports program, according to figures released by the mural department. The standings include all 1946-47 activity up through the winter quarter.

Walt Cottingham, a graduate student, is the pace-setter in the dormitory division, while Folger, a Kappa Sig, tops the frat league.

The individual leaders:

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Folger—Kappa Sigma	122
Johnson—Sigma Chi	115
Langley—Sigma Chi	111
Hicks—Kappa Sigma	107
Stafford—Phi Gam	103
Campbell—DKE	100
Jones—Kappa Sigma	93
Criffer—Kappa Sigma	92
Hines—Phi Gam	90
White—Zeta Psi	86
Evans—Phi Delt	84

DORMITORY DIVISION

Cottingham—Grads	91
Moseley—Med. School	86
Blank—Med. School	82
Poole—Grads	81
Walker—Med. School	78
Tuttle—Med. School	70
Hartley—Grads	60
Phillips—Grads	56
Mayo—Med. School	55
Kelley—Aycock	55

TRACK FINALS ON AIR

Radio station WDUK will broadcast the Southern conference track finals between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Maass Returns . . . .

Netters Conclude Season Against Virginians Today

Carolina's racquet-wielders wind up a highly successful season on the local courts today when the Tar Heel netters engage the Virginia Law School, led by former Blue and White net captain Harold Maass. The match will start at 10:30 this morning to avoid conflict with the conference track meet this afternoon.

Today's tussle also completes Coach John Kenfield's 20th campaign as Tar Heel tennis mentor. A victory over the Virginians will be the 267th triumph gained by Kenfield-coached teams during that period, against only 19 losers. This year's outfit sports a 20-1 record.

No sweeping changes are forecast for the Carolina lineup in the final clash. As usual, Vic Seixas will occupy the top position, with Clark Taylor second, Ray Morris third, Jack Kenfield fourth, Don Skakle fifth, and Stan Gruner sixth.

The doubles program will see Seixas and Taylor on the first court, Morris and Charlie Rice forming the second duo, and Skakle and Heath Alexander as the third combination.

Seixas' opponent on the number one court will be either Maass or Bob Kerdasha, former Presbyterian college star. Maass captained the Tar Heels in 1943 and 1946.

Freshman Net Outfit Gains 8-1 Decision

A Carolina freshman tennis team gained an 8-1 decision over Maury high school yesterday afternoon on the local courts.

The yearling triumph was accomplished with wins at the first five singles positions and a clean sweep of the three doubles engagements.

Today's Track Schedule

3:00—Pole Vault, High Jump, Shot Put, Javelin; 3:30—One Mile Run; 3:45—440-yard run; 3:45 — Broad Jump and Discus; 3:50—100-yard dash; 4:00—120 high hurdles; 4:10—880-yard run; 4:20—220-yard dash; 4:30—Two Mile Run; 4:50—220-low hurdles; 5:00—One Mile Relay.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5, Chicago 3.
WP—Kennedy, LP—Wyse.
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 4.
WP—Rowe, LP—Walters.
Boston-St. Louis, Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, night games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 12, St. Louis 7.
WP—Dorish, LP—Kramer.
Cleveland - Washington, Detroit-Philadelphia, night games.
New York-Chicago not scheduled.

HOMERS

Mize (Giants), Williams (Red Sox), Stephens and Lehner (Browns).

Championship Events Start This Afternoon at 3 o'Clock

Maryland, Duke, State in Runner-Up Spots; Seligman Sets University Mark With Discus

By Morty Schaap

A powerful University of North Carolina track team showed the way to 12 other visiting teams yesterday afternoon by placing 17 men in the finals which will be held this afternoon on Fetzer field starting at 3 o'clock.

Maryland was runner-up with 10 men making the last round. Duke had eight, State 7, Clemson 5, Furman and VPI 3, VMI 2, William and Mary 2, and Davidson 1.

The only record that was set in the first day of competition was the University record in the discus, when Big Bob Seligman heaved the platter 149 feet, ¾ inches to beeter his own mark set last week against Duke of 146 feet, 5 inches.

Chunk Simmons, defending his last year's laurels in both hurdle events, led the Tar Heels by winning his heat in both the highs and lows and also qualified for the javelin final.

Doug Ausbon of Duke, who took three titles last year, came through to qualify in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the broad jump.

Ed Matthews of Maryland, last year's winner of the quarter mile, also finished strong to make the list of six for today's competition.

Roger Neighborgall of Duke also reached the finals in the 880-yard run, which he won last year, and gained a p' ce in the 440.

Norm Rucks of South Carolina qualified for the 440 and 220. Carolina's other qualifiers were Larry Klosterman in the discus, Fred Bauer and Bob Kirk in the javelin, Mark Burnham in the 880, Bob Morrow and Dick Taylor in the highs, Morrow and Heggie in the lows. Len Briley and Laddie Terrell in the broad jump.

One of the best performances of the season was turned in by Don Nelson, who qualified for the finals in both the 220 and the 440 yard runs. Nelson finished right behind Neighborgall in the quarter and nosed out Ausbon in the 220.

Admission Charge

There will be a 50 cent admission charge made for the meet this afternoon.

Summaries:

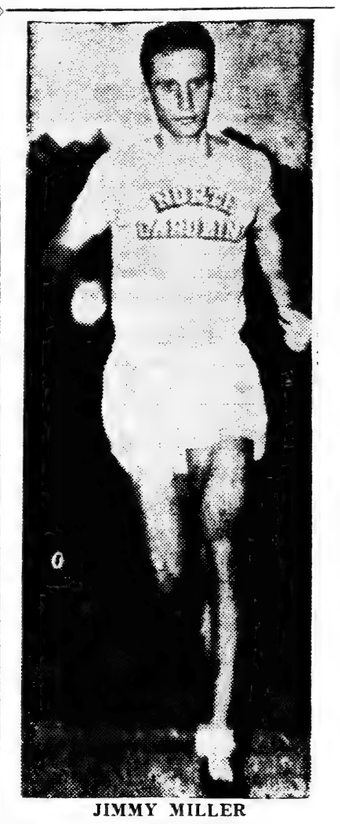
Javelin: Eichorn, Md., Miller, NCS, Kivett, Clemson, Simmons, UNC, Bauer, UNC, Kirk, UNC.

Shot Put: Seligman, UNC, Wham, Furman, Byler, NCS, Kurz, Md., Gardinier, Duke, Creekmur, W & M.

Broad Jump: Ausbon, Duke, Briley, UNC, Terrell, UNC, McLear, VPI, Hibbitts, Md., Lynch, Clemson.

Discus: Seligman, UNC, Hutchinson, VMI, Wham, Furman, Klosterman, UNC, Turnbull, Davidson, James, Duke.

100-yard dash: Hutchinson, VMI, Whitmire, Clemson, Thomason, Furman, Ausbon, Duke, Landau, NCS, Gugel, Md.



JIMMY MILLER
. . . double distance duty.

220-yard dash: Rucks, USC, Whitmire, Clemson, Chambers, NCS, Matthews, Md., Nelson, UNC, Ausbon, Duke.

440-yard run: Neighborgall, Duke, Nelson, UNC, Rucks, SC, Young, Duke, Chambers, NCS, Matthews, Md.

880-yard run: Neighborgall, Duke, Hambleton, Md., Pulkinen, Clemson, Eglund, NCS, Burnham, UNC, Magill, VPI, Umbarger, Md. Roy, W & M.

120-yard hurdles: Simmons, UNC, Jones, NCS, Taylor, UNC, Salvanelli, Md., Morrow, UNC, McLear, VPI.

220-yard low hurdles: Simmons, UNC, Morrow, UNC, Salvanelli, Md., Heggie, UNC, McLear, VPI, Chambers, NCS.



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CAROLINA

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CARTOON — COMEDY
TODAY
PICK

Southern Council Supports Student Delegates of ASWA

International Relations Body Endorses University World Affairs Organization

Student delegates at Columbia, S. C., received overwhelming support for the Carolina ASWA by the Southern Council on International Relations. The Association for the Study of World Affairs was represented at the conference by its president, Lincoln Shiao Hing Kan, University student from Shanghai, China.

Kan and Sam Baker, IRC president at the University of South Carolina, presented a series of radio programs on the conference over the three network stations in Columbia, S. C. The Southern Council on International Relations went on record by resolution to support the ASWA.

Dr. Frank Graham was elected to the executive board of directors of the council for the coming year. Prof. K. C. Frazier of the political science department was re-elected the executive director. Col. Gaspar G. Bacon, former governor of Massachusetts, and now visiting professor, was also elected to the executive board. Senator James P. Pope, director of the T.V.A., was named president of the council.

The Council, admitting student delegates for the first time in its history, accepted recommendation of the Carolina delegates and established a permanent student committee on the executive board.

YMCA Plans to Hold Campus-Wide Vespers Wednesday Evening

The YMCA will hold its first campus-wide vesper services of this year Wednesday evening in the Arboretum. The main feature of the program, which starts at 6:30, will be a talk by William H. Poteat on "Faith! So What?".

A period of devotional responses and prayer will follow. The choir for this special service will be under the direction of Gene Stryker.

In urging all students to attend, Joe Giles, chairman of the YMCA Worship committee, said:

The interest shown in this meeting will determine, in part, the future status of vesper services at the University."

In case of rain, Chairman Giles said the service will be held in the small chapel of the Episcopal church.

Philadelphia Offered As Convention Spot

Washington, May 16 (UP) A Pennsylvania delegation has invited the Democratic party to hold its 1948 convention in Philadelphia. The delegation agreed to match at least the financial offer made to the Republicans. The G.O.P. selected the Quaker city for its convention.

DTH Prints Last Dean's List Names

Remainder of the dean's list for the winter quarter, which the Daily Tar Heel has been forced to print in sections, appears below with today's issue.

By official count, 253 students made the list by having grades of A or B in all subjects. Students whose grade may have averaged B did not make the list if they made a lower mark.

Last of the second list:

Hilda Sizer Taber, John Hargreaves Tandy, James LeRoy Tapley, William Raymond Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor Thomas, Nina M. Thomas, Doris Lorraine Thomas, Barbara Lou Thorson, Bettie Anna Tillitt, William Roy Therow, Gordon Earl Trevathan, Jr., Ruth Franke Trevathan, Edda May Trostler, N. Nell Trusty, Thomas Jenkins Turner, Florence Lyle Tyler, Porter Wisner VanZandt, Jr., Robert Louis Varwig, Charles Robertson Vernon, Emily A. Von Borries, Jacob Astor Viverette.

Melvin Waldfogel, Kurt Lee Weill, Warren Wright Webb, Myrtle Ruth Westbrook, David Jordan Whichard, Charles F. Whicker, Benjamin Urton White, Sydnor Montgomery White, Harvey J. Whitman, Ann Louise Weideman, Allan Havard Williams, Vincent B. Williams, David C. Willis, Rolland Robert Willman, William John Woestendiek, Richard Jerome Wolf, Mary Wolfowitz, Rachel V. Woodley, Susan Woodser, Dorothy C. Wells, Carl Persons Worley, Fred Boyer Wright, Madison J. Wright.

M. Jean Youngblood.

Lionel R. Zimmer, Sheldon N. Zinman, Charles Frederick Zukoski.

Negro's Entrance Refused by Judge

Austin, Texas, May 16—(UP)—A District court judge has refused to issue an order which would have required the University of Texas to enroll a Negro. The Negro is Herman Marion Sweatt, who is suing for admission.

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It's Here—Bunny Berigan's Memorial Album at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Playmaker 'Mask' Applications Sought

John W. Parker, business manager of The Carolina Playmakers, requests that those people who have worked on Playmakers productions, and are interested in receiving a mask award for their work, come to the business office in Swain hall.

The Carolina Playmakers award the gold mask for work of unusual merit on the night of Capers, May 31. The award is based on a minimum of ten merit points.

BASEBALL GAME TODAY
GRAHAM ALL-STARS vs. CHAPEL HILL GREYS
SATURDAY, MAY 17 TIME: 3:30 P. M.
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NEWS:
- Baccalaureate Sermon
- Trackmen Win
- Subsistence

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1947 | NUMBER 194

EDITORIAL:
- Question
- Sleeves
- Easy Money

Dr. Paul Lehmann Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

★ ★

Carolina Tracksters Grab Southern Conference Championship

Duke's Ausbon Leads Scorers In Title Meet

Simmons Sets Pace: Moody Gains Record

By Morty Schaap

Carolina annexed its sixth Southern Conference title this afternoon when the power-laden tracksters swept past 12 opponents to score 83 points in capturing the 23rd Conference Track championship at Fetzer Field yesterday afternoon.

A heavy downpour caused the meet to be held up for a half hour and left the track in the form of a sea of mud. This caused most of the running events to be slowed down but even with this handicap some of the best times of the year were turned in.

Only Record

The only record that went out of the books was in the high jump when Freshman Jack Moody of Carolina leaped to a new mark of 6 feet 3 inches. The old mark was set back in 1941 by Stewart of Auburn. The new standard added a quarter inch to the books.

Double winners in this meet included Doug Ausborn of Duke, who was individual high scorer. He took first in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump, also added a second in the 220-yard run and ran on the winning Duke relay team to give him a total of 15¼ points. Chunk Simmons of the Tar Heel squad was second high with firsts in both hurdles a tie for third in the high jump and fourth in the javelin for a total of 14 points. Roger Neighborgal of Duke took wins in the quarter and half-mile events.

The only other double winner was Tar Heel "Snipe" Seligman, who captured honors in the shot put and discus.

The other individual winners were Norm McLeod and Bob Bowles of Duke who tied in the pole vault, Ike Eichorn of Maryland in the javelin, Jack Milne of Carolina in the mile, Chuck Chambers of State in the 220-yard run and Jimmy Miller and Sam Magill in the two mile.

Milne ran off with the mile run finishing about 10 yards ahead of teammate Alvin Smith with Jimmy Miller in the third spot. Milne grabbed the lead at the end of the half mile and never was headed after that.

CAROLINA, page 4



SPONSORS for the German Club May Finals held in Woollen Gymnasium Friday night and last night were (top row, left to right) Mary Montgomery, Mary Francis King, Betty Brown, and Evelyn Smith. Middle row left to right are Gloria Van Dyke, Phena Darwer, Dee Genther, Jean Ann Ramsdell Frances Rosseau, Frances Mann. Bottom row left to right are Barbara Folger, Irene Williams, Dorothy B. Parks, Betty Simmons, Elizabeth Petesch, and Helen Morrison. Missing from the picture is another sponsor, Marietta Thompson.

Princetonian To Be Speaker Here on June 8

Memorial Hall Site For Final Service

Dr. Paul Lehmann, well known religious teacher and editor, who at present is visiting lecturer in social science in Princeton university, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the commencement early next month.

The sermon is scheduled for Sunday morning, June 8, in Memorial hall. Commencement gets under way Saturday, June 7, and continues through Monday, June 9, when graduation exercises will be held at twilight in Kenan stadium.

Visited Here

Dr. Lehmann visited the University here last winter when he delivered one of the regular quarterly convocation addresses for faculty, students and townspeople. He is associate religious book editor of Westminster Press.

A graduate of Ohio State university, Dr. Lehmann took his B.D. degree in 1930 at Union Theological seminary in New York, and for the next two years was an assistant in the Department of Systematic Theology. Appointed Fogg travelling fellow for 1932-33, he studied with Dr. Emil Brunner in Zurich and with Dr. Karl Barth at Bonn that year.

Upon his return to this country, he taught in the Department of Religion at Elmhurst college, Ill. He received his doctorate in theology at Union Theological seminary in 1936. He was ordained a Christian minister in 1937.

From 1941-43, Dr. Lehmann taught at Wellesley college and was appointed to his present position last year.

Author

He has published "Forgiveness: Decisive Issue in Protestant Thought" and a translation from German of the book, "Re-educating Germany" by Werner Richter.

Dr. Lehmann is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Haddam House editorial board and the American Advisory commission of the World Council of Churches which is preparing for the 1948 assembly in Holland.

Near East Trouble Will Be IRC Topic For Meet Tonight

"Trouble in the Near East" will be the topic of tomorrow evening's International Relations club meeting at 7:30 in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge.

Andre Salteun, I.R.C. member from Baghdad, will report on the growing nationalistic movement in the Arab countries and on the policies of Russia, Britain and the United States in that crucial area. All students were invited by I.R.C. President John Bristow to take part in the discussion.

Meanwhile, the club's executive committee went ahead with plans for an extensive summer schedule of panel discussions and special speaker program.

U. S. Palestine Role Makes Agenda of CPU

[illegible] with an [illegible] report by Ben Perlmutter, the Carolina Political union tonight will discuss the relationship of the United States to the current crisis in Palestine.

Discussion will begin at [illegible] o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Retiring Chairman Jerry Davidoff has requested that all members be [illegible].

Dr. Graham Set To Give Charge

Dr. Frank P. Graham is going to deliver the charge to the new officers Monday night in Gerrard hall. This is the annual inauguration ceremony at which Dewey Dorsett will install the newly-elected officers.

Dr. Graham will tell newly-elected officers about the heritage and traditions of student government at Carolina and will admonish the new officers to give the campus vital and active leadership.

As Inflation Continues

Subsistence Increase Hope Wanes Before GOP Decision

By Earl Heffner

Hope for an increase in GI subsistance took a fade-out yesterday with news from the University Veterans Association President Hugh Wells of a conversation between him and Solon Carl Durham, representative in Congress from the sixth district.

Wells explained that Representative Durham has little hope for the ability of H. R. 870, the increase measure, to get out of committee.

Roughly, the chaotic situation seems to broil down to a divergence of opinion between the Democrats, now a minority party, and the Republicans, recently installed on the legislative throne.

An Order

"The House Veterans Affairs committee wants to read out the measure, place it on the floor," said Wells, "but, reports are that the Republican powers that be have handed down an order that the bill remain in committee until Congress adjourns."

The gagging procedure is being further facilitated by the intricate workings of the Rules committee.

"Representative Durham has indicated," continued Wells, "that the increase probably will be forced to remain in committee until Congress adjourns. Then, when Congress convenes again, the entire program supporting the bill must be begun over again."

Contradictory

This cloudy report contradicts previous optimism resulting from study by the Ramey sub-committee of the veterans affairs group.

Wells pointed out that he and Representative Durham concur in the belief that the only hope for the early passage of the increase lies in pressure on the budget-cutting Republicans.

In a statement to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday afternoon, Representative Durham said, "There is hope for a change of minds before the Appropriations committee finishes its work. But now the present picture on the legislation (the GI subsistence increase) is dark.

He added, "Educational aid under the GI Bill would reap benefits for 30 to 40 years to come. For this reason, I favor passage of the increase measure."

President's Mother Resting Peacefully After Heart Attacks

[illegible], Mo., May 17 [illegible] Mrs. Martha Truman, mother of President Harry Truman, is reported sleeping intermittently but restfully following two heart attacks.

The report was issued by the President's personal physician, Brigadier General Wallace Graham, who added, "It's just a case af a fine old machine wearing out."

President Truman is now at the bedside of his 94-year-old critically-ill mother. His plane landed at the Grandview airport in a thunder storm. The President then hurried through pelting rain to the little yellow cottage where Mrs. Truman had suffered a relapse.

WORTHY READING

For interesting reading, turn to today's editorial page where National Columnist Drew Pearson devotes an excellent column to Raleigh's Josephus Daniels, today observing his 85th birthday.

Symphony to Give Hill Hall Concert Next Wednesday

Miss Mary Louise Emery, graduate assistant in the Music department, will be the featured soloist with the University Symphony orchestra when it presents its third and final concert of the quarter Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Hill hall.

The orchestra, under the direction of Professor Earl Slocum, will play the "D Minor Symphony," by Franck; Stokowski's symphonic transcription of "Komm Susser Tod," by Bach; and "Concerto No. 466," for piano and orchestra, with Miss Emery as soloist.

The University Symphony Orchestra has given three previous concerts this quarter, all under the direction of Proefssor Slocum. Admission to the concert will be free.

Dr. Jordan Will Give Sermon This Morning

Dr. G. Ray Jordan, professor of preaching at Candler School of Technology and one of the South's leading Methodist ministers, will deliver the [illegible] sermon at the 11 o'clock service at the Methodist church today.

Dr. Jordan is well known in this section, having served pastorates in Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

Dr. P. H. Epps, professor of Greek at the University, will speak to Wesley Foundation on the credibility of the Bible at its 7 o'clock meeting tonight. Wesley Foundation supper, to which all students are invited, will begin at 6.

Prior to Dr. Epps' talk new officers will be elected. A group of the students from North Carolina State college will lead the worship service.

Delegates to Report On Leaf Strike Study

Students for Democratic Action will hear a report from delegates sent to study the tobacco strike at the R. J. Reynolds plant in Winston-Salem at a special meeting to be held at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Grail room.

Local representatives were Margie Myers, Miriam Silverman, Clarence Barbour, Harold Bock and Ernest Boatman. They visited the scene of the strike yesterday.



DRUMMER BOY—Nelson Benton will be in the feature role of this afternoon's band concert at 4 o'clock on the lawn under the Davie Poplar with a trap drum solo. In case of inclement weather the concert will be held in Hill hall.

Good Question

Five of the seven constitutional amendments have been approved by the student body and according to all reports they will go into effect immediately. However, with the passing of the amendments that were felt needed, several questions have arisen in our minds. Will the year-old constitution go into actual practice and be the final authority on campus undertakings? Is the new constitution flexible enough for a growing campus or will the Student Legislature have to continue making changes at the end of each twelve-month period?

We realize that there never has been a constitution that did not have to be altered somewhat from its paper provisions in order to shape it into actual practice. But it takes much time and action to change major portions of a constitution. The changes have to be hashed out in committee meetings before they are reviewed and revised by the Student Legislature, then they have to receive the approval of two-thirds of the student voters at the polls.

There is more bother and work to the constitutional changes than meets the eye. Probably the main job is the orientation of the Legislature and the student body concerning the merit of the changes. Dewey Dorsett spent much time in arguing, speaking, and writing for the changes. For the week preceding the presentation of the amendments to the campus he attended all meetings on campus to speak in their behalf. He formed a committee to work on the changes last summer and it took no less than 10 months to get the changes adapted and adopted so that they could be inserted in their proper places.

Let us all hope that the constitution as it now stands is adequate and in the best possible form for campus government, and that it is flexible enough so that it does not require change every year. It places a hardship on everyone if the constitution has to be amended each year and it takes 10 months to complete the process.

Roll Up Sleeves

The wining candidates for top-notch campus positions will get their last-minute advice tomorrow and Tuesday nights from the retiring campus leaders. The installation and advisory session that have been concocted by the orientation committee are of vital importance.

Retiring officers in student government will explain the duties of various positions and how they overlap with other campus organizations. The two-day session should pave the way for meetings of the Campus Cabinet during the coming year.

In pre-war years the Campus Cabinet metings proved their merits in that they set up a neutral battlefield where the campus leadership could meet and air their gripes against the manner in which the units of student government operate and at the same time keep the other campus groups informed as to the business that was being carried on in the respective groups.

Easy Money

An easy way to earn five bucks has been proposed by Tookie Hodgson, editor of the new humor mag. All you have to do is to name the latest addition to the publication family at the Unicersity. Editor Hodgson says he wants to stear clear of using the names of the old campus humor mags, *Tar and Feathers*, and *Buccaneer*, because of the connotation that the names carry.

Acording to the editor the name should imply that there is humor between the covers and yet there is a definite change from the trends of the former publications that drew much unfavorable criticism from their content.

All entries and ideas for the humor book's name should be scribbled on a piece of paper with your name and address and placed tomorrow in the box provided in the Y.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SALUTE TO JOSEPHUS DANIELS, WHO HAS NEVER LOST COMMON TOUCH—AN INSPIRATION TO HIS NEIGHBORS, HIS FAMILY, AND THE NATION.

Washington.—When the last surviving member of the Woodrow Wilson cabinet achieves the lusty age of 85, and when on that birthday he still writes a daily editorial and keeps his sense of humor and his same sane philosophy on life, and when he is just as great an inspiration to his neighbors and to his family and the nation as Josephus Daniels—then that's news. And it's more important news than anything I could dig out of a cabinet meeting or salvage from the backdoor of a Congressional committee room.

So today—on his 85th birthday—I'm going to write about Josephus Daniels.

One reason I like Josephus Daniels is because, though he's held high position, has "walked with Kings," been flattered by admirals, been taken up on the mountain, he's never lost the common touch. He has remained just the same.

His story is a story which perhaps could happen only in America. His father died when Josephus was two years old, and his mother opened a millinery store to support her three sons. From this Josephus Daniels rose to become Secretary of the Navy in the World War I cabinet and to hold that post longer than any other man in history.

Country Editor At 18

The years between had not been easy. Later his mother was appointed postmistress in Wilson, and put Josephus and his brothers to work in the post office. His job was to light the fires, clean out the building and later to distribute mail. Finally he got permission to set up a little newsstand in one corner of the post-office lobby, and at the age of 18 branched out as editor of the "Wilson Advance." From then until this day, Josephus Daniels has been, first and last, a newspaperman.

This was one of the taunts hurled at him when he was secretary of the Navy. Daniels had riled the admirals by proposing revolutionary reforms. He had banned wine and liquor from the officers mess. He insisted on promotion from the ranks and inaugurated the practice of making 100 enlisted men eligible each year for the naval academy. He also pushed education for enlisted men.

In fact, Daniels was such an enemy of the brass hats that finally they stirred up charges that he was a meddling Sunday-school teacher and political hack whom Wilson was rewarding for past favors. Today, however, fair-minded Naval officers who look back on the Daniels regime admit that on the whole he probably did more for the Navy than almost anyone prior to Franklin Roosevelt.

Josephus has said, with that boyish grin of his, that, as secretary of the Navy, he achieved two of his greatest ambitions: to be manager of a big baseball team and to hear a brass band play every day. The Navy gave him a number of service teams and brass bands galore.

Daniels' Old Love

When Josephus Daniels finally resigned as American ambassador, as he neared the age of eighty, most people would have considered him entitled to rest. He had seen his country go through virtually four wars—the Civil War, which was raging when he was born; the Spanish-American war; the first world war, in which he played a vital part, and the second world war which was just beginning.

CPU Roundtable

UN Considered Two Issues On Question of Palestine

By Ben Perlmutter

Since September 11, 1922 Britain under a League of Nations Mandate has wrestled with the problem of Palestine. During this period, 25 international conferences and 12 commissions of inquiry have sought in vain for a solution. Two weeks ago, for the first time, the core of the problem—the conflicting aspirations of Arab and Jew for ascendancy in Palestine—was debated before a world forum, the United Nations General Assembly.

On Thursday the Assembly ended its special session with a remarkable degree of unanimity—although this comparative harmony was finally achieved on what was primarily a question of procedure. From the time the meeting opened until its close, the debate centered on those two issues:

Two Issues

What should be the function of the special Assembly?

What group should be represented and heard during the discussions?

By a vote of 46-7 an eleven-member, small nation committee of inquiry was established with the power to submit any proposals it desires for the solution of the problem of Palestine. The five Arab states of Egypt. Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Syria, together with Afghanistan and Turkey voted against the resolution. Although the Arab League States had already reserved their positions on all United Nations proceedings regarding Palestine, they did not repeat their earlier threats to boycott the inquiry committee which is to visit Palestine and submit its report to the Assembly by Sept. 1.

U. S. Influence

The influence of the United States, which opposed the inclusion of the great powers on the committee and fought against giving it any instructions except in the broadcast terms, was decisive. As a result, the terms of refernece do not direct it to bring in recommndations on the independence issue, as demanded by the Arabs, or to take into consideration the problem of Jewish refugees in Europe as demanded by the Zionists.

The two major groups who were not members of the Assembly and applied for hearing before the Political and Security committee, were: The Jewish Agency, a semi-official body recognized by the British Government in Paelstine as the representative of the Jewish Community there. The Arab Higher Committee, a self constituted political body for the Palestine Arabs. It was' first organized in 1936 to represent Arab political parties then active in Palestine. Its organizer and first chairman was the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amir el Husseini, who was exiled from Palestine early in the war because of his pro-Nazi sympathies, and fled to Berlin. He is now directing the committee in Cairo. It was only by a special resolution on the part of the Assembly that both the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the Arab Higher Committee were invited to be heard by the Assembly's Political and Security Committee.

Soviet Support

At the final session, Soviet Delegate Gromyko made it clear that Russia was prepared to support the proposal which the White House itself privately suggested to England last year, the partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states. He said that the Soviet Union would prefer to see the creation in Palestine of "one dual democratic Arab-Jewish state," but that the U.S.S.R. was ready to back partition "into two separate states, one Jewish and one Arab if the binational agreement was unrealizable on account of the deterioration of relations between Jews and Arabs."

When he brought down the gaval to close the special session of the General Assembly, Dr. Aranha of Brazil, had this to say: "The ability of our organization to deal with the complexity of international problems has never yet been put to so decisive a test. The only road left open to us now is to meet this challenge—and we have to meet it fully—if we are to survive."

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"I'd swear I saw him lick his chops as we passed."

Equaled Only by Beneke

Sweet Charlie Spivak Proves To Be Hot Jivester to Boot

By Ed Joyner

Maybe Charlie Spivak bills his orchestra as a strictly sweet outfit but yesterday he demonstrated that he is also an accomplished master of hot jive to boot.

Playing to an audience of enthusiastic students and imports that filled every seat in Memorial hall and overflowed to the window sills and the steps before the stage, Spivak drew round after round of wild applause with his hot renditions of popular jazz tunes.

Mixing in a few of his famous sweet and smooth numbers to leaven a program of chiefly fast pieces, Spivak presented a concert that only Tex Beneke has matched this year in audience appeal.

No Limits

But Spivak did not limit himself to jive and in his renditions of sweet ballads and semi-classical numbers such as "Begin the Beguine" and "Claire de Lune" he proved conclusively that he is one of the great trumpet masters of the era and fully deserves his appellation of "the man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world."

Vocalist Tommy Mercer sang with finesse the ballad portion of the program. Despite the versatility the orchestra showed in their hot numbers, probably the most popular piece in the concert was Mercer's singing of "Mam'selle." His listeners liked it so much that after his singing of it in the first half of the program, which was broadcast over radio station WDUK, they made him repeat it after intermission.

Another bright feature of the concert was singer Rusty Nichols who also doubled as trombone soloist. Vocalizing in a throaty, honky-tonk rasp he brought down the house with his renditions of several specialty numbers and jive pieces. He was especially good on Huggin' and Chalkin' and his version of Hey! Ba-Ba-Re-Bop—fitted out with new verses—was a rarity.

From a band in which almost every man is an expert soloist, it is hard to pick the outstanding instrumental performer. But Harry Divito taking the trombone solo in Bulldozer and several other torrid tunes was hard to beat. Bulldozer, incidentally, gave the top men in each section of the orchestra an opportunity to show off their solo skill, and the boys taking the trumpet, saxaphone and clarinet parts did a bang-up job on it.

Bobby Wickey, young drummer with Spivak's band, also turned in a top-notch exhibition of hot skin and brass tapping in his featured drum number. Even the mongrel dog, ever present at Memorial hall concerts, was thumping out rhythm with his tail under the spell of Wickey's torrid licks.

Aside from his excellent music Spivak put on a pleasant show of geniality in contrast to some name-band leaders who have appeared here during the past school year. Dressed very informally in shirt sleeves and loosened tie to counteract the humid temperature, he good naturedly answered wise cracks from the audience and gave credit to every member of his organization right down to the driver of his chartered bus by introducing them on the band stand.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

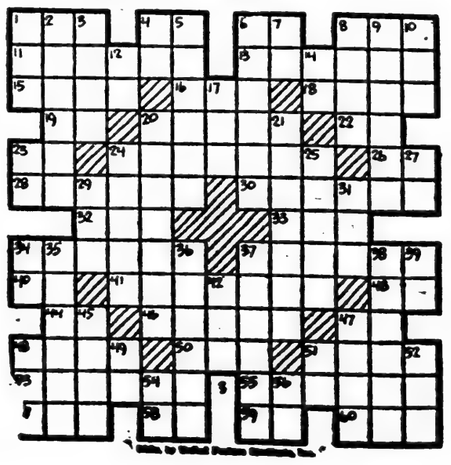
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Poor form of joke
4—Like
6—Printer's measure
8—Inquire
11—Quantity
13—Ornamental stone
15—Blemish
16—Copy
18—Do as told
19—Within
20—Vigilant
22—Europium (symb.)
23—Conjunction
24—Got revenge
26—Tungsten (symb.)
28—Wise teacher
30—Kinds of dirt
33—Fabulous bird
33—Fur neckpiece
34—Fate
37—Stars of tenth magnitude
40—Post meridian (abbr.)
41—Cords
43—Leave
44—Toward
46—Storage bins
47—Compass point
48—Seaweed
50—Everything
51—Coin of India
53—Verbal noun
55—Bounds
57—Suffix: native of
58—Bone
59—Street (abbr.)
60—Postscripts (abbr.)

DOWN

1—Dance step
2—Baseball official
3—Midday
4—Indefinite article
5—Older
6—Come out of
7—Mother
8—French priest
9—Detective
10—Lock opener
12—Note in Guido's scale
14—Artificial language
17—Enclose
20—Wading birds
21—Tea holders
23—Upon
24—Mighty particles
25—Lets fall
27—The people
29—Sisters (abbr.)
31—Kind of dance
34—Hated army (init)
35—Reflections
36—Groups of three
37—Little hills
38—Representatives
39—Thus
42—Sick
45—Biblical weed
47—Cut with scissors
48—Years of life
49—Ruthenium (symb.)
51—Part of "to be"
52—Beast of burden
54—Not at all
56—That thing



Duke Hands Tar Heels Third Straight Defeat

Two Errors Aid Blue Devils To Score 7-2 Big Four Win

DiLorenzo Suffers Initial Loss of Season; Carolina Nine Eliminated From Flag Chase

By Bob Goldwater

Coombs Park, Durham, May 17—Carolina threw away another ball game here today when two costly errors paved the way for Duke to register a 7-2 victory and allow the Blue Devils to pull into a percentage tie with State for the Big Four flag chase.

The loss completely eliminated the Tar Heel chances of copping the pennant but the Carolina team still figures in the final outcome. The Tar Heels have three clashes remaining with the State nine, who must capture two of the tilts to finish in a deadlock with Duke. The Blue Devil season ended with today's triumph.

It took the Tar Heels only one inning to lose their third straight contest and fourth of the week while also giving Duke its third victory in the four-game series. With one out, the Blue Devils loaded the bases and a walk to Hank Smith pushed one across. Then came the first miscue that provided the winning margin.

Wild Throw

In an effort to nab George Clark at third base, Carolina twirler Vinnie DiLorenzo let go with a wild throw and all three runners tallied. That was all Duke needed to send the Tar Heel southpaw down to his initial defeat of the year.

The next fielding lapse came in the fourth frame, with the bases again loaded. After Duke hurler Paul Karakstis fanned for the first out, catcher Buck Hardee threw high in his return to DiLorenzo and the ball trickled out past second base while the runners advanced. Bakie Palmer's loft to right brought in the second run of the stanza to provide Karakstis with a 6-0 advantage.

He actually didn't need that much of a lead. The Duke moundsman gave up only four hits in the first seven innings while handcuffing Carolina with a row of goose-eggs.

The Tar Heels finally broke through for one run in the eighth on singles by Whitey Black, Jim Hamilton and Jim Kelly. And in the ninth, they staged a brief threat that saw Bob Houghton come in to relieve Karakstis after one runner had spiked the plate and two more had reached base. The Duke ace retired three straight batters for the ball game.

Bo Hackney took the hitting honors for the afternoon, knocking three singles in four trips. Hamilton also garnered a pair of one-base blows for the Carolina cause. While Falwell, Frye and D'Alonzo all collected two hits for Duke.

DIAMOND DUST: John Gregory sat out the last six innings with a pained shoulder and Black came in from center field to handle the first-base job. . .The Tar Heels have three games next week, playing Wake Forest here Monday, State here Wednesday, and the Techmen again Saturday in Raleigh. Frank Robinson will oppose the Deacons.

BOX SCORE

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, cf, 1b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Hamilton, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0
Beason, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Kelly, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hussey, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hackney, 2b	4	1	3	5	4	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
a-Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hardee, c	3	0	0	5	0	1
b-Hayworth	1	0	0	0	0	0
DiLorenzo, p	4	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	35	2	8	24	9	3
Duke	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**Po**	**A**	**E**
Palmer, 3b	4	1	0	3	1	1
Vann, cf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Clark, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
McCarthy, c	2	1	0	5	0	0
Smith, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Falwell, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Frye, 2b	4	2	2	2	5	0
D'Alonzo, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
Karukstis	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	7	9	27	11	2

a-Batted for Ryan in 9th.
b-Batted for Hardee in 9th.

Carolina	000 000 011—2
Duke	400 200 01x—7

Summary: Runs batted in: Smith, Palmer, Kelly, Karukstis. Two-base hits: Clark. Base on balls—off: DiLorenzo 5, Karukstis 3. Struck out—by: DiLorenzo 5, Karukstis 4. Winning pitcher: Karukstis. Umpires: Veasey and Stallings. Time: 1:50.

Monogram Club Meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an important meeting of all members of the Monogram Club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the club house. President Jim Camp announced that it was imperative that all members attend as election of officers will be held and the club will vote on the best all around athlete in school.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 0.
WP—Ostermuller, LP—Melton.
New York 3, Chicago 1.
WP—Kosto, LP—Lade.
Boston 3, St. Louis 2.
WP—Spahn, LP—Pollet.
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3.
WP—Leonard, LP—Hetki.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1.
WP—Newhouser, LP—Coleman.
St. Louis 4, Boston 2.
WP—Kinder, LP—Parnell.
Washington 2, Cleveland 1.
WP—Ferrick, LP—Embree.
New York 4-4, Chicago 3-3.
WP—Shea, Chandler, LP—Maltzberger, Lopat.

HOME RUNS

Greenberg, Pirates, Masi, Braves, Lakon, Mueller, Miller, Reds, Pellagrini, Red Sox, Evers, Detroit, DiMaggio, Yankees.

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Netmen Defeat Virginia Law School, 6-2

Tennis Team Ends Successful Season With 21st Victory

By Paul Finch

Carolina's powerful net team concluded the season yesterday by walloping the Virginia Law School netters, 6-2, to gain the 21th victory of the campaign against a single defeat.

In the feature match of the day Frank Guernsey, former national intercollegiate champ, trounced Carolina's Vic Seixas 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in a grueling battle. The diminutive Guernsey got off to a fast start in the first set, gaining a 4-1 lead before Seixas pulled up to 4-3. Guernsey then held his service twice while Seixas held his once, and Guernsey took the set, 6-4.

In the second set Seixas overcame a 3-1 deficit and went on to take the set at 6-4. The third set produced some brilliant tennis in which Guernsey's experience pulled him through to victory. The final set was won by Guernsey 6-3. The match was closely contested throughout, and the crowd was treated to some spectacular tennis as Guernsey exhibited a beautiful retrieving game against the devastating power of Seixas's overhead smashes and services.

In the doubles encounters Carolina scored a clean sweep as Seixas and Taylor combined to take a 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Guernsey and Maass while the Morris-Rice duo took Feuille and Kerdasha into camp 6-3, 6-4. A third doubles encounter was started but was called off on account of rain.

The summary:

SINGLES

Guernsey, Virginia, over Seixas, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Taylor, Carolina, over Kerdasha, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Morris, Carolina, over Maass, 6-2, 6-2. Feuille, Virginia, over Gruner, 6-3, 6-2. Kenfield, Carolina over Robertson, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. Rice, Carolina, over Rosemurgy, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Seixas-Taylor over Guernsey-Maass 6-4, 7-5. Morris-Rice over Feuille-Kerdasha 6-3, 6-4.

INTRAMURAL SCORE BOARD

Monday's schedule:

SOFTBALL

4:00—Diamond No. 8: Phi Kappa Sig No. 2 vs. Dekes; diamond No. 9: Delta Sig vs. Pika; Roaches vs. Steele.

5:00 — Roach-Steele winner vs. Mangum.

SOCCER

3:00—Phi Gam vs. Town.

TENNIS

4:00—Clay courts 1, 2, 3: Phi Gam No. 1 vs. Phi Delt No. 1; clay court 4, 5, 6: Phi Delt No. 2 vs. KA No. 2; clay courts 8, 9, 10: Sigma Chi No. 3 vs. TEP.

5:00—Clay courts 1, 2, 3: Deke vs. No. 2 vs. Kappa Sig No. 2; clay courts 4, 5, 6: Sigma Chi No. 2 vs. Delta Sig; clay courts 8, 9, 10: Sigma Nu No. 3 vs. Chi Phi.

HORSESHOES

4:00—Box No. 1: Alexander vs. Grads; Box No. 2: Old East vs. Independents; Box No. 3: Phi Gam No. 2 vs. Chi Phi.

5:00—Box No. 1: Sigma Nu No. 1 vs. Phi Kappa Sig No. 1; Box No. 2: PiKA No. 2 vs. Sig Chi No. 2; Box No. 3: Phi Kappa Sig No. 4 vs. Phi Delt No. 1.

Jayvee Sluggers Down Marines, 17-3

The hard hitting Carolina jayvee baseball team continued in their winning ways by slugging out a 17-3 win over the Cherry Point Marines in a game played at Cherry Point Friday afternoon.

Lefty John Sharpe started on the mound for the Tar Babies and went seven innings before he switched positions with Les Couch in left field. Couch hurled the last two frames.

Boxing Meeting

Boxing Coach Mike Ronman has requested all members of last year's team to report to 315 Woollen Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a short meeting.

Carolina Takes 7 Firsts To Capture 11th Crown

(Continued from first page)

point.

Magill Leads

In the two-mile run Magill took an early lead and paced the field for seven laps with a lead of about 10 yards, Liddell of VMI was running second until Miller's late spurt brought him up to Magill and they finished together with Liddell third.

One of the noteworthy performances by Carolina men was Walt Francis outkicking Gray of Davidson for fifth place in the two-mile event.

Simmons ran away from the field in the high hurdles and was clocked in the amazing time of 14.6 seconds for a very wet track. In the lows it was nip and tuck and the Carolina lad just nipped Ed McLear of VPI at the finish.

The mile relay went to Duke by about 25 yards with Maryland in second place and Carolina third. State was the third place winner but they were disqualified for pushing on a curve.

Winners Repeat

Most of the winners from last year repeated with Ausbon taking the 100 and broad jump but not being in the running for his last year's high jump crown. Simmons repeated in the hurdles while Mark Burnham of Carolina had to be satisfied with a fifth in the mile. Neighborgall defended his laurels in the half mile and Ed Matthews of Maryland lost to Neighborgall in his bid for defense of the 440-yard crown. Incidentally Matthews finished sixth but when Norm Rucks of South Carolina was disqualified for pushing it moved all the runners up a spot.

Carolina beat off the Duke attempt for the team crown and for the eleventh time since 1922, the outdoor track crown rests at Chapel Hill.

Team Scoring

Carolina 83, Duke 42, Maryland 26½, State 26, VPI 16, VMI 12½, Furman 8, Clemson 8, South Carolina 3.

Track Summary

100-yard dash — Ausbon, Duke, Hutchinson, VMI, Gugel, Md., Landau, NCS, Whitmire, Clemson. 10.3.

220-yard dash — Chambers, NCS, Ausbon, Duke, Rucks, USC, Nelson, UNC, Matthews, Md. 21.9.

440-yard run—Neighborgall, Duke, Chambers, NCS, Young, Duke, Nelson, UNC, Matthews, Md. 49.4.

880-yard run—Neighborgall, Duke, Magill, VPI, Umbarger, Md., Burnham UNC, Hombelton, Md. 1:58.4.

One mile — Milne, UNC, Smith, UNC, Miller, UNC, Middleton, VPI, Burnham, UNC. 4:27.4.

Two-mile run—Tie: Magill, Miller, UNC, Liddell, VMI, Wisner, Md., Francis, UNC. 10.00.4.

120-yard high hurdles — Simmons, UNC, Morrow, UNC, McLear, VPI, Jones, NCS, Taylor, UNC. 14.6.

220-yard low hurdles — Simmons, UNC, McLear, VPI, Salvanelli, Md., Heggie, UNC, Chambers, NCS. 24.5.

Shot put: Seligman, UNC, Wham, Furman, Byler, NCS, Kurz, Md., Gardinier, Duke. 47 feet 2½.

Discus — Seligman, UNC, Wham, Furman, Hutchinson, VMI, Klosterman, UNC, James, Duke. 149 feet ¾ inch.

High jump—Moody, UNC, Dickey, NCS, tie: Negley, NCS, Simmons, UNC, Colvin, Duke. 6 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault: tie—McLeod, UNC, Bowles, Duke; tie—Russell, UNC, Sherrad, VMI, Ewin, Md., Jackson, Duke. 12 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump: Ausbon, Duke, Briley, UNC, Lynch, Clemson, Terrell, UNC, McLear, VPI. 22 feet 5¾ inches.

Javelin: Eichorn, Md., Kivett, Clemson, Miller, NCS, Simmons, UNC, Kirk, UNC. 189 feet 4 inches.

One mile relay: Duke, Maryland, Carolina, VPI, VMI. 3:24.6.

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From Shakespeare to Naval Slang

English Department Head Boasts Manifold Talents as Grid Coach, Military Leader

By Jud Kinberg

When the head of an English department can quote Shakespeare, that's expected. But Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, new head of the English department, can also talk with assured nonchalance about the most complicated aerial navagation problems.

This seeming paradox is accounted for by the blue uniform that hangs in the back of Dr. Lyons' closet. The stocky, sandy-haired Chaucer scholar left Old English behind shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack to go on active duty with the United States Navy. He quickly became one of the service's top men in the important field of navigation training and commanded units at several naval fields during the war.



DR. CLIFFORD LYONS

Rose Rapidly

In the course of three and one-half years in blues, he rose to the gold-striped rank of lieutenant commander, supervised schooling of thousands of Navy pilots. At Norfolk, he tutored aerial anti-sub patrols in the fine art of "getting out to where they wanted to go and getting back to where they started."

His final naval post was on the staff of famed Admiral "Jocko" Clark. At the end of the war in September of 1945, Lt. Commander Lyons once again became Dr. Lyons, with discharge points to spare. He then returned to his academic position as Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature at the University of Florida.

Early last year, Dr. Lyons was invited to Chapel Hill and formaly became head of the high-ranking University's English Department over the fall of 1946. This appointment is the latest high-point in a career in education that has been consistently outstanding. Dr. Lyons started collegiate study at Cornell in Mount Vernon, Iowa. Graduating in the class of 1925, he immediately turend to teaching at Berea College in Kentucky. Three years later he left there to become principal of the Academy of Lincoln Memorial university, just a few miles from Cumberland Gap.

Football Coach

At Lincoln, Dr. Lyons showed the versatility which enabled him to exchange Shakespeare for star-fixes years later during World War II. While principal of the academy, he not only taught English but coached winning football and basketball teams.

"The time when I realized just how split my teaching personality was while at Lincoln was when I had to fail my star half-back and make him ineligible for the season," he recalls.

In 1929 Dr. Lyons started a northeast leg on his academic travels and settled at Johns Hopkins university for a few years of being a student again. Upon obtaining his Ph.D. he became a member of the English Department there, also helped found the Journal of English Literature History of which he is still one of the editors.

"When I came to Carolina, it was something like greeting an old friend. The head of the department at Johns Hopkins while I studied there was Dr. Edwin Greenlaw who did such a fine job at Carolina. At Hopkins. I didn't even daydream about holding the same position that Gleenlaw did here."

From Hopkins, Dr. Lyons went to the University of Florida in 1936 where he was first given the top post in the school's English department. Then came the chairmanship of the Language and Literature division, and, in 1942 the start of the year in service.

It Happens Here...

SUNDAY

6:00—Wesley Foundation supper, Methodist church.

7:30—IRC Discussion of Near East Trouble, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

8:00—CPU Roundtable, Grail Room, Graham Memorial.

MONDAY

6:45—Student Advisory Meeting, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

8:00—Leadership conference, Gerrard hall.

8:30—Students for Democratic Action, Grail room, Graham Memorial.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Avenges the Murder

Robert Armstrong Portrays Macduff in Playmaker Play

Robert Armstrong is cast in the role of Macduff, who avenges the murders of Macbeth, in the Carolina Playmakers Forest theater production of Shakespeare's tragedy of a tyrant, "Macbeth," to be presented May 23, 24 and 25.

Armstrong is a graduate student in the dramatic art department, receiving his undergraduate training at Howard university in Birmingham. A former football player, he first became interested in the theater through playwriting.

Before Armstrong came to Carolina last year, he had had several one-act plays produced at Howard. His short play, "Egypt Land," the tragedy of a Negro chain gang, was produced in a Bill of Experimentals last year, winning first place.

This past summer Armstrong played the role of John Borden in "The Lost Colony" at Manteo. In addition to roles in Experimentals, he has taken leading parts in Playmakers productions of "Murder in the Cathedral" and "Hear the Hammers Ringing."



MACDUFF

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 1 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

GASTON COUNTY MEN — LET'S Dance. Tickets for June Finals at home will be distributed Tuesday, at seven o'clock, in Roland Parker No. 2, Graham Memorial. (1-0819-1)

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SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, three Underwoods—all in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-4471 for further information. (1-0000-2)

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It's Here—Bunny Berigan's Memorial Album at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Supper Club Tickets Deadline Is Tuesday

Last chance for students to order free tickets to the Perry Como Chesterfield Supper club broadcasts in New York City will be Tuesday afternoon. They may be obtained for any of the weekday evening studio shows beginning at the end of the current term through Roland Giduz, local Chesterfield representative, at the Daily Tar Heel office.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1947 | NUMBER 195

EDITORIAL:
- Freedom of Speech
- Center of Culture
- Politics Purge

NEWS BRIEFS

Gromyko Gives Russian Views On Atom Power

Reds Cannot Submit To Full Inspection

New York, May 19.—(UP)—Russia's deputy foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, told the world tonight that Russia cannot submit to unlimited inspection of her atomic resources or to international control of her peaceful production of atomic energy.

Tonight's statement, delivered outside the U.N., clashes more directly with United States proposals than any statement Gromyko has made before the world organization.

Right of Veto

He also reepated that Russia cannot give up its right of veto over decisions taken by an international control authority.

He added that the idea that America can hold its monopoly on the atomic bomb for long is an "illusion."

Then once again he outlined Russia's view that the first step toward international control must be the outlawing of the atomic bomb and other weapons of mass destruction. He said pointedly that the delay of other nations in moving for atomic disarmament—in his words—"causes doubt as to their real intentions."

Gromyko made the policy statement at the annual dinner of the American Russian institute in New York.

Chief Executive Urges National Health Plan

Washington, May 19—(UP)—President Truman has sent a special message to Congress urging immediate legislation to set up a national health and disability insurance program. Mr. Truman said the program is a "logical extension" of our present social security system, and "the American way" of providing greater hospital, medical and dental care.

May Denies Connection With Garsson Combine

Washington, May 19—(UP)—Former Congressman Andrew May has made a vigorous denial of charges that he was bribed by the Garsson munitions combine. May faced his jury today and said emphatically: "I never entered into any conspiracy with anyone to defraud my country."

Greenville Lynch Case Postponed Until Today

Greenville, S. C., May 19—(UP)—The mass lynch trial has been recessed until today. Defense attorneys rested their case without calling a single witness. Earlier, Judge Robert Martin acquitted three of the defendants and reduced charges against seven others on grounds of insufficient evidence.

U. S. Mission Leaves On Trip to Turkey

Washington, May 19—(UP)— A special military and diplomatic mission has left by plane for Turkey. The 22-man group will make a preliminary investigation of Turkish military needs under President Truman's $400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program.

Committee Approves Higher Postal Rates

Washington, May 19—(UP)— The House Post Office committee has approved a bill to raise postal rates. The legislation would raise air mail from five to six cents an ounce. Ordinary first class mail would remain at three cents instead of going back to the old two cents rate as scheduled on July 1. The bill also provides for some increases on parcel post, newspapers and magazines.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy and Continued Warm

Senator Morse To Speak In Memorial Hall Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Student Officers Inaugurated



HENRY L. BRIDGES

Bridges to Speak At Phi-Di Banquet

Henry L. Bridges, state auditor of North Carolina, will be guest speaker this evening at a joint Phi-Di banquet to be given at the Carolina inn at 6:30.

Mr. Bridges was appointed to his position by Governor Cherry on February 14 to fulfill the unexpired term of the late George Ross Pou, which will end in January, 1949. A successful Greensboro attorney in partnership with O. W. Duke, Mr. Bridges was formerly deputy clerk of Guilford county superior court, which position he held for five years. He graduated from Mars Hill college in 1929 and was admitted to the bar in 1933, having attended law school at Wake Forest.

During the last war Mr. Bridges saw lengthy service as officer of the coast artillery, both at Trinidad and Alaska. He is a member of the National Guard.

Robert Morrison, speaker of the Phi, will introduce Mr. Bridges, who has as yet not announced the topic of his address. The Phi-Di banquet, an affair held at the end of each term, was re-instituted last March to bring together the members of both organizations. Chancellor House was featured as initial guest speaker.

COED SENATE

The Coed Senate will meet tonight in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial, at 7 o'clock.

Charge Delivered To New Leaders By Frank Graham

By Chuck Hauser

At 18 minutes before 9 o'clock last night, new student government officers were inaugurated at an informal ceremony in Gerrard hall.

The meeting, which started at 8 o'clock, was presided over by Pat Kelly, chairman of the Orientation committee. Principal speakers of the evening were Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University, and newly-elected president of the student body Tom Eller.

Graham Speaks

Dr. Graham, in his charge to the incoming officers, spoke of the oath of the Athenian youths, who pledged that they would do their best to help make Athens a nobler city than that which their fathers turned over to them. Graham expressed the hope that the recently-elected new officers would take a similar oath to make the University a better place than that which their political predecessors left them.

Dr. Graham concluded by saying, "Let us here resolve to carry high this responsibility in our day and generation."

Tom Eller, after commending the work done by outgoing student government leaders, stressed the fact that a crucial year in student government lies ahead.

Eller Talks

"Unless we, as the elected representatives of the student body, meet the problems that face us adequately," Eller said, "we shall certainly find ourselves office holders in nothing more than name. It is possible to have the name without the government. We must not forget that!"

Speaking of friction between campus groups, Eller stated, "False cleavages between fraternity and non-fraternity men must become a thing of the past. All of us must work together if we are to be proud of ourselves individually and collectively in the future."

President Eller left the new officers with the charge of consistently looking for ways in which to make the government serve the student.

Class of 194. To Organize At Inn Today

A group of seniors with one representative each from all campus fraternities and dormitories, selected by Senior Class President Dotson Palmer, have been invited to confer at the Alumni Office in the Carolina inn this afternoon at 5 o'clock with a view of organizing the Class of 1947 as an alumni class.

The seniors will meet with Alumni Secretary J. M. Saunders and Alumni Field Secretary Luther C. Hodges.

The Class of 1947 will elect alumni officers who will be installed at the Alumni Luncheon on June 9, an annual feature of the Commencement program.

Members of the class invited to meet this afternoon include Bill Lloyd, Pi Beta Phi; Dee Sweat, A.D.Pi; Frances Satterfield, Chi Omega; Jean Driscoll, Tri Delta; Barbara Poole, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lola Mustard, Carr; Emily Von Borries, Spencer; Polly Warriner, McIver; Polly Jo Evans, Alderman; Jerry Davidoff, Lewis; Talmadge Jordan, Aycock; Eppie Knight, Graham; Buddy Crone, Steele; John Brand, Whitehead; John Hough and Wiley Williams, Manley; Johnny Hackney, Zeta Psi; Bob Kirby, K. A.; Tom Stratford, Phi Gam; Carl Schwartz, Deke; Elton Forehand, Sigma Nu; Deke Price, S.A.E.; Allan Bergman, Phi Lamb; Art Saain, T.E.P.; Bill Story, Pi Kappa Alpha; Colen Bird, Delta Sig; Clyde M. Stallings, St. Anthony's; Tom York; Kappa Sigma; John Nichols, Chi Phi; Meigs Golden, Phi Delta Theta; Joe Franks, Phi Kappa Sigma; Leonard Blumberg, Z.B.T.; Jim Lilly, A.T.O.; Don Ralston, Chi Psi; and Tom Hockaday, Sigma Chi.

WNC Club Will Hold Last Meeting Tonight

The Western North Carolina club will hold its last and most important meeting of the quarter toinght at 7:30 in room 112 New East, president Earl Woodard announced.

The main part of the program will be devoted to the election of officers for the coming year.

Also at this meeting final reservations for the party to be held at Wrightsville beach next weekend will be made.

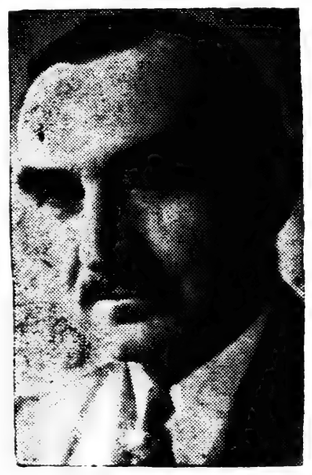
The club is planning a dance to be held on June 10 in the George Vanderbilt hotel, Asheville. Tickets for this dance will be on sale for $2.50 a couple.

Oregon Republican to Talk On 'This Is Your Congress'

Dr. Frank Graham Will Introduce Solon; Carolina Inn Reception Follows Address

By Earl Heffner

Senator Wayne Morse, the Republican who yesterday was on opposite sides of the senatorial fence with Majority Leader Senator Robert Taft, will motor into Chapel Hill sometime early today, and will address the student body tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.



SENATOR MORSE

Subject of the Carolina Political union-sponsored address will be "This Is Your Congress," according to a telegram from Senator Morse.

Personal Guest

Retiring Chairman Jerry Davidoff reported yesterday that the GOP solon will be the personal guest of Dr. Frank Graham. The University president is scheduled to introduce Senator Morse prior to the latter's address.

This appearance of Oregon's Senator Morse culminates a long period of waiting by the student body brought about by three cancellations forced when the solon found it necessary to remain on the senatorial floor to participate in major legislation.

Morse yesterday participated in upper house firing over an amendment introduced by him to a proposed bill which would set up a National Science foundation. The Senate voted 42 to 40 to accept the Morse amendment diverting 25 per cent of the foundation funds to state-supported colleges and universities.

In Debate

The Oregon senator had argued during debate that most of the research money would go to a handful of Eastern colleges like Harvard and Yale unless his report was written into the bill.

Ohio's Senator Taft oposed the Morse provision on the ground that it meant "scattering" the funds across the country, according to a United Press dispatch.

Davidoff is scheduled to preside at the address which will be followed by a reception at the Carolina inn.

During the course of the evening, Bill Kemp, newly-elected CPU chairman, will be introduced.

BACON TO SPEAK

Colonel Gaspar G. Bacon, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts will address the Faculty club luncheon this afternoon at one o'clock in the Carolina Inn.

Lightning Bolt Shocks Student

More than rain hit the campus unexpectedly over the weekend, and one student considers himself unusually lucky to have lived to tell about it. He is Paul Mullinax, Gastonia senior, who was struck by lightning during the sudden thunderstorm Saturday afternoon.

Mullinax was watching the downpour from his room in Aycock when a bolt of fire flashed through the window. The lightning hit him, then burned down along the wall to a steam pipe.

Mullinax was knocked across his room to the floor, dazed. He said "ages" seemed to pass before he recovered from the shock to take stock of his wounds.

That, said Mullinax, surprised him nearly as much as the lightning itself. He had suffered nothing more than minor burns on his left hand, right foot, and chin. And his watch had stopped cold.

Fault-Finding Body

New Student Body President Creates 'Coalition' Council

By Charlie Gibson

Tom Eller, new president of the student body, has chosen a 16-member "coalition" council to search out the faults and to better the inadequacies of student government. To clarify its aims and purposes, the new council is to hold the first of its bi-monthly meetings Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

The 16 students whom Eller chose to assist him on the council are, in his opinion, among the best versed in student government on the campus. They were selected because of their analytical abilities, their willingness to work, and their strategic positions. Eller's choices tentatively include Margaret Cole, Herman Baker, Annie Ben Beal, Jack Booraem, Winston Broadfoot, Johnny Clampitt, Jess Dedmond, Ernest House, Steve Nimocks, Jim Vogler, James Wallace, Fran Golden, Barron Mills, Charles Long, Bill Mackie, and Bill Miller.

By way of prediction, Eller said, "It is to be hoped that, by such a council, we shall make ourselves aware of mistakes and faults before the student body suffers through newspaper exchanges and rumors. We may be able to anticipate remedial measures in time to act upon them."

Music for Hill Hall

Nina Thomas, Rufus Norris Will Present Joint Recital

By Miriam Evans

Nina Thomas, soprano, and Rufus Norris, baritone, will present a joint recital Thursday evening at 8:30 in Hill hall. Miss Thomas, who is a pupil of Paul Young, appeared in the leading role of "The Bartered Bride," which the Music department presented last quarter. She was also soloist with the Women's Glee club in its recent concert.

Norris, an undergraduate assistant in the Music department, was a member of the Gilbert-Sullivan Opera company and also toured as soloist in the "Desert Song." He appeared in the leading role of "The Gondoliers," "Yeomen of the Guard," and "The Magnificat," which were presented by the University Music department. He is soloist at the First Presbyterian church in Durham and is a member of the Men's Glee club.

The program will include compositions by Casparini, Perti, Steffani, and Schubert to be sung by Norris.

Miss Thomas will sing works by Faure, Bachelet, Lalo, Griffes, Bach, Naginski, and Rummel.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING CERTIFICATES

Students who have completed the senior life saving courses given by the Athletic department may pick up their certificates from Coach Dick Jamerson at Woollen gym.

Well-Known in Music Field

Special Organ Music for 'Macbeth' Show Composed for Production by Wilton Mason

Wilton Mason, graduate assistant in the music department, has composed special organ music for the Carolina Playmakers outdoor production of "Macbeth," which opens Friday at 8:30 in the Forest theater for a three-night run.

Mason is well known in the field of music, having composed numerous concert songs which have been sung by Helen Jepson, John Charles Thomas and others of the Metropolitan Opera company.

As a graduate assistant Mason teaches piano and music history in the department. Last fall he gave a performance of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 with the University symphony. He has also played chamber music with the University String quartet.



WILTON MASON

Before the war Mason was an undergraduate student here. He was an active member of the Carolina Playmakers, taking parts in Paul Green's "The House of Connelly" and experimental plays. Also he was rehearsal accompanist and played in the orchestra for the Playmakers' productions of Gilbert and Sulivan operettas.

Graduating in 1936, Mason went to the Juilliard School of Music in New York where he studied composition and piano. In the Army for nearly five years, he did concert work in the states and abroad, giving recitals in England and Germany.

Freedom of Speech

When Communist Elizabeth Flynn spoke last Tuesday evening, we did not entirely discount the possibility of violent demonstrations against her, but we strongly supported her right to speak, and the non-partisan policy of the CPU in bringing her to Carolina. As it turned out, the affair came off *relatively* smoothly, but there is no reason at all why *any* unpleasantness or discourteousness at all should result at a speech of one of a different political creed from most of us.

So joining in with the CPU in today's *Write Away* column on this page, we roundly condemn the small minority who brought bad light upon our school by their ungentlemanly conduct during her talk. And we trust that in the future, if they must, they will show their disapproval either by their silence, when attending future speeches, or by their remaining absent.

We're not worried about Carolina serving as a breeding ground for overthrow of democracy through allowing a Communist to use the University halls as a ground for dissemination of her "revolutionary propaganda" . . . . We're just confident enough to believe that if students listen closely and politely to Communist harangues and then analyze them alongside of our present economic system they will be that much more convinced of the fallacies of Communism.

Hence we say: Education, not suppression, is the best policy. Let's hear all sides . . . . but as gentlemen.—R. G.

Center of Culture

They say Chapel Hill is a quiet, peaceful little village—a center of southern culture, a haven of the academic life.

Maybe so. But we doubt it, and we think we've got good enough reason.

That reason is Tintop, a colored community adjoining Chapel Hill and Carrboro, nestled in a little valley between the Carrboro Mills and Westwood.

Local police describe Tintop as a "hell-hole of bootleggers and prostitutes"—just far enough outside the city limits of both Chapel Hill and Carrboro to escape rigid law enforcement.

Bootlegging and prostitution is bad enough. But the news that three murders have taken place in the small community during the past 12 months is astounding, then disgusting to any citizen of this "cultured" community.

Few citizens or students have even heard of Tintop. It is nothing more than two streets with a dozen or so cheap, tin-roofed houses. But within that community three murders have taken place since last May. Within an area no larger than Emerson field three Negroes—two men, and, Saturday, a 28-year-old woman—have met violent deaths.

When the stories about the brutal killing of Louise Farrington, beaten to death with the steering post of an auto, hit the big city dailies this morning, they carried a Chapel Hill dateline. They spoke of the three murders there in the past year, of the notorious reputation among law enforcement officers Tintop deservedly holds.

Perhaps Tintop is a place for cultured Chapel Hill to educate. Perhaps there's a training ground for the School of Public Health and Graduate Schools to send social workers. And undoubtedly it is a place for county law officers to stage an intensive clean-up.—W. C. S.

The greatest mistake you can make is to be continually fearing that you will make one.—Elbert Hubbard.

The Daily Tar Heel

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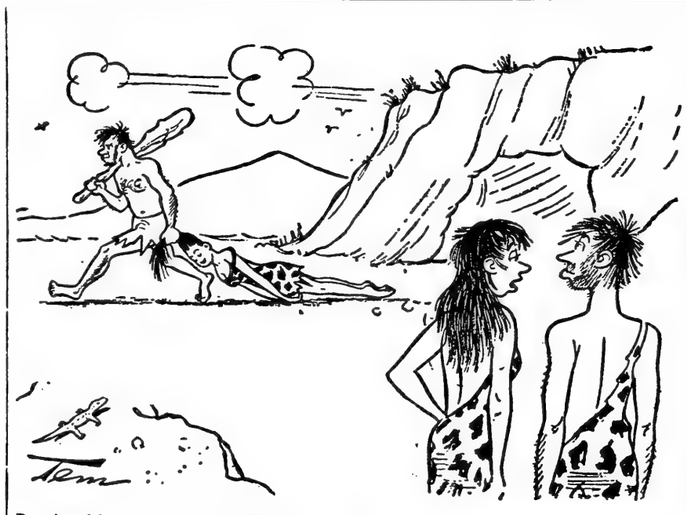
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Miriam Evans		Morty Schaap
Brooksie Popkins		Bill Carmichael

News Editor: Bodie Askins ... Sports: Morty Schaap



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"You never take me anywhere!"

Supplanting Chessmen, Forensics

Intercollegiate Radio Net Now Set Up on 66 Campuses

New York (UP)—The glamor of radio has supplanted the austere debating society and chess club as key extra-curricular activity on 66 progressive college campuses.

Youthful announcers, engineers, directors and actors man the lowpowered broadcasting stations which make up the coast-to-coast Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, with an estimated 125,000 listeners.

Approximately 100 IBS alumni enter the radio profession annually, and the system is looked upon as one of the industry's best proving grounds for talent.

College radio was born 11 years ago at Brown University, where undergraduates George Abraham and David Borst, now IBS executive chairman and technical director, respectively, toyed with the idea of their own intramural broadcast station. WBRU, their brain child, boasts today a technical plant comparable to that of many an independent commercial station.

Late Broadcasts

Most of the campus stations broadcast from 7 to 11 in the evening, although many feature wake-up shows and post-midnight programs for all-night crammers.

A typical night's schedule includes news, sports, popular and classical music, drama, comedy and educational shows. Special events coverage is handled to the envy of many a college newspaper. At WKCR, Columbia, for instance, a wire recorder is used for on-the-scene accounts of spot news happenings, and interviews with visiting celebrities.

Home and away sports events are broadcast by most of the IBS affiliates. WHFV, Haverford; WVBR, Cornell, and WYBC, Yale, are currently vying for top distance honors. Special telephone company lines are rented for the remote pickups.

David Linton, who but a few years ago produced dramatic shows at WSRN, Swarthmore, is the dynamic program director of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Keeping the network coordinated is a full-time job, says Linton, who envisions a nationwide system of 250 student-operated stations.

Fans 'Phone In

While serious music leads all campus popularity polls, the all-request shows of dance tunes are the bane of local switchboard operators; the disc jockeys often elicit a phone call every minute from "hep" listeners.

"Limited area coverage" is the key to campus stations' selectivity of audience. Through low-powered transmitters student programs can be channelled for dormitory and fraternity audiences only.

When a student has finished four years of college radio—writing plays, running turntables, acting, fixing loose connections, staying before a "live" mike continually—it's little wonder he's considered ready for a vital spot in the broadcasting industry.

It Happens Here . . .

4:00—Campus party, Candlelight room, Graham Memorial.
5:00—Cheerleading squad tryouts, Bell Tower.
6:30—Phi-Di banquet, Carolina inn.
7:00—Gastonia club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
Coed Senate, Roland Parker lounge.
7:30—WNC club, 112 New East.
—Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
8:30—UVA Open House, ADPis and Tri Delts, UVA Club house.

WRITE AWAY

Gentlemen?

Dear Editor:

In keeping with its policy of presenting to the campus speakers of all political credos, the Carolina Political union recently sponsored an address by Miss Elizabeth G. Flynn, national chairman of the Womens' Division of the Communist party. Most of Miss Flynn's audience including the undersigned, were alike in their opposition to her views; but they were very unlike in their methods of expressing disapproval. Some of the methods chosen, it is felt, were in exceptionally poor taste.

We feel that any speaker, regardless of viewpoint, has a right to express his or her beliefs; and at Carolina, certainly, a right to expect and receive courteous treatment. It might be pointed out that, aside from normal gentlemanly conduct, a good reason for listening quietly to Miss Flynn would be in order to understand, to recognize, and if so desired, to combat intelligently in the future her ideologies.

If a person disagrees with a speaker so violently that he does not wish to listen to his arguments, it might be also pointed out that attendance at such speeches is not compulsory. We should like to request that, in the future, speeches not be spoiled for those who for one reason or another wish to listen.

BILL PATTERSON
KENNEDY GAMMAGE

DESCENT FROM OLYMPUS

Wolfeboro, N. H. (UP—Ken Gould of Laconia is coming down out of the clouds for the first time in five years. He has been chief weather observer atop mile-high Mt. Washington for that length of time, but now has been given an indefinite leave of absence to serve as manager for the Brook and Bridle Inn here.

WINNERS TAKE ALL

Chicago (UP)—Three customers in Max Rische's tavern played cards. When they became bored with their game, they held up Rische and walked away with $216.

ARMY FOR SAFETY FIRST

Evanston, Ill. (UP)—The Northwestern University Traffic Institute has been selected by the Army to instruct some of its men in traffic control and accident prevention. The soldiers will receive an 18-day course designed to supplement the practical training given in Army schools.

FULL MEASURE WANTED

Springfield, Ill. (UP)—A bill has been introduced in the Illinois legislature to prevent the selling of whiskey, gin and rum in glasses that hold less than one fluid ounce.

Politics Should Be Purged From Races for Editorship

By Earl Heffner

There is a "P" in politics and one in publications. Here at this University it seems to be the same "P."

For years the selection of editor of various campus publications has been at the discretion of the voters. Fortunately, this has resulted in the election of many extremely well-qualified editors.

Yet, it leaves publications as a bone of contention, as a portion of the spoils system under our political process. There is no Reno in sight. Nonetheless, a strong move should be made to divorce publications from politics, to insure the student body of having the most capable men in the editorial seats of judgment.

Duke System

Duke has such a system. So does Antioch college, famed Ohio educational institution of national renown for its academic excellence. Columbia of New York also divorces politics and publications.

Tradition should give way for the benefits of the student. With this fact in view, it is time for the student government officials and publications board to reconsider the method of selecting editors.

Since criticism should never be proferred without a suggested solution, here are some recommendations.

First, the size of the publications board should be increased. A new board could consist of four faculty members, two from the English and two from the journalism departments, and seven student members, five men and two coeds. This would give fair mathematical representation to the men and women on campus.

This new board should be empowered to determine the editor of each publication. When elected, each publication editor should receive an automatic **ex officio** status on the board, should have a voice in the selection of his successor.

Submit Qualifications

Candidates for editorship of a publication should then be required to submit to the board their qualifications, platforms, and samples of their writing. At such time as the board decides, the candidates could be called in for interviews.

Following this process, the board itself then should select the new editor.

This method of selection would not remove the student control from publications. Rather it would remove the political bosses from the control they exercise as selectors of candidates. Hence, in the long run it would give students greater voice as they could still select seven student members of the publications board, would then be certain that their editors would be the best possible qualified men.

One Danger

The one major danger of this selection would be that publications board candidates would be rubber-stamp voters in determining the new editor. However, this could be avoided by not having the candidates for publications editorship officially released until new publications board members are elected. Too, we may count on the individuality of board members to counteract rubber-stamp possibilities.

Ex-Editor Bill Woestendiek, who was swept into office by the popular vote, and I have been discussing this plan for a number of months. It was not brought up prior to the past election since we wanted no complaints of playing politics.

But now that the political firing has ceased, the time for rational thinking and intelligent acting is at hand. It is worthy of consideration by students and leaders on campus.

GI's Have Hard Time Trying to Make Go On Veteran Check

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—"Many veteran students, especially those with families, at the University of Wisconsin will be hard put to stay in school unless living costs go down, government subsidies are raised, or other means of support are found."

That was the testimony of Kenneth Little, director of student personnel services and registrar at the State university, at a hearing recently in Washington of the sub-committee on education, training and rehabilitation of the House of Representatives committee on veteran affairs.

Little Gives Facts

At the request of the sub-committee, Little gave information and statistics on the living expenses of veterans attending the State University. The congressmen wanted to know whether large numbers of veterans were dropping out of colleges because of lack of funds.

About 10 percent of veterans who withdrew from the State university last semester gave purely financial reasons, Little reported, but finances were a partial cause of many other withdrawals.

"What has happened in the past however, is not strictly indicative of what may happen in the future," he testified, "because the veterans' savings are being depleted rapidly and living costs are rising. Many veterans supplemented the G. I. Bill with money saved from their service pay during the war."

TURN ABOUT'S FAIR PLAY

Pittsfield, Mass. (UP)—Turn about is fair play. Robert B. Carpino of Pittsfield won a new automobile raffled off by St. Ann's Church at Danbury, Conn., but no one there complained. They remembered that last year a Danbury man won an automobile given away by the Pittsfield Order of Moose.

JACKPOT IN REVERSE

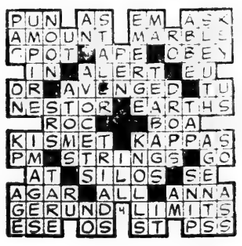
Spokane, Wash. (UP)—A will made by the late Earl C. Green, leaving $37,500 to his widow, Mrs. Alliette Green, provided that she will lose the entire amount if she does not stop playing slot machines.

GASTONIA-CAROLINA CLUB

The Gastonia-Carolina club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 in Graham Memorial. All Gaston county students are urged to attend to receive tickets for the club dance to be held in June.

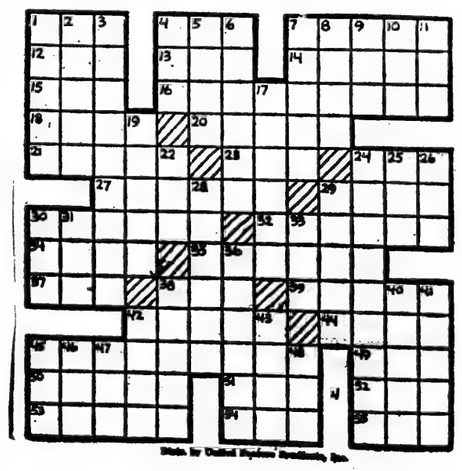
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Ir[illegible]ne
4—S[illegible]ll explosive
7—Electronic "eye"
12—Aviation menace
13—Eggs
14—Solitary
15—Spanish nobleman
16—Detracted
18—Skills
20—Tender spots
21—Game bird
23—Boy
24—College cheer
27—Gun emplacement on ship
29—Only
30—Flowering bush
32—Wild ass
34—Owl's call
35—Procession
37—Japanese coin
38—Title of respect
39—Grew white
42—Mountains in South America
44—Female horse
45—Excitable
49—After sunburn
50—Stabbed with horns
51—Literary collection
52—S-shaped worm
53—Water bird
54—Stitch
55—Observe

DOWN
1—Gold was [illegible]'s downfall
2—Oak seed
3—Teething
4—Food fish
5—The birds
6—Word of honor
7—Tossed wildly
8—Cry of despair
9—Dorothy
10—Shoemaker's block
11—A radical
17—Public speaker
19—Short dash
22—Sooner than
24—Joins by freezing again
26—Part of "to be"
28—That girl
29—Italian River, battle scene
31—Woman's title
33—Bashful
34—Late short story writer
35—Forty winks
36—Sports centers
38—Underhand
40—Wipe out
41—Thick
42—The sweetsop
43—National
45—Hen fruit
46—Cow's call
47—Gold (Sp.)
48—Code of ethics



Bauer Handcuffs Tar Heels As Wake Forest Triumphs, 5-1

Golfers Close Best Season In History Against N.C. State In Raleigh Today

Locals Seek 8th Win of Year, 2nd In Row Over 'Pack

Carolina's Southern conference golf champions will close their most successful season in the history of the school this afternoon when they tee off against the Wolfpack of State College at the Raleigh country club.

The Tar Heels are odds-on-favorites to defeat the State outfit, as a result of a 17-11 victory over them in an earlier meeting. A second win today will give the locals a record of eight victories against a single loss for the year, coupled with their sweep of conference honors at Winston-Salem a fortnight ago.

Coach Chuck Erickson will call upon his same winning combination to handle the clubs for the Tar Heels.

This will put Dick Doeschler, who had a 69 on the Raleigh course last week, at No. 1. Junie Bailey will be paired with him at No. 2, with Harvey Ward at No. 3, and Ray Taylor filling out the second foursome at the No. 4 berth.

The other two Carolina spots will be capably plugged by Mike Nolan in the No. 5 position and the season's surprise, Ed Ashby at No. 6.

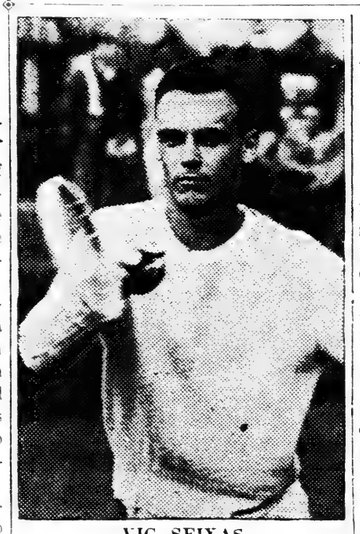
Speculation is still high that the Tar Heels may compete in the National intercollegiate tourney which gets underway in Ann Arbor, Michigan on June 22. The University of Michigan is the current champion. The locals defeated the Wolverines earlier this year.

Monogram Elections Set For This Evening

An all important meeting of the Monogram Club will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the club house.

President Jim Camp announced that all members are urged to be on hand for the election of officers and the election of the best all-around athlete on the campus who will be the recipient of the Adam Hat Trophy.

Tune in Station WDUK today at 4:20 o'clock for Tar Heel sports.



VIC SEIXAS

Seixas Elected Tennis Captain

Vic Seixas, the top-ranking netter on this year's powerful racquet squad, was elected captain for the 1948 team in the voting of lettermen held yesterday.

A rising senior from Philadelphia, Seixas currently occupies the 16th rank in the 1946 amateur tennis standings and is a former national junior runner-up. Although this was his first year of varsity tennis for Carolina, Seixas was a member of the 1942 freshman team and was the ninth ranking player in the nation that year.

Seixas' record for this season in dual competition shows 16 victories and four setbacks, with two of the defeats coming from higher ranked players. The captain-elect was the runner-up for the Southern conference tennis crown, which went to William and Mary's Gardner Larned.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 8, Brooklyn 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 3-4, Boston 2-5.

Cleveland 5, New York 4.

Roaches Win To Gain Final

By Gil McLeod

The final week of Carolina's intramural sports for the 1946-47 season got underway yesterday afternoon as play in the mural softball tourney continued.

Winners in yesterday's tourney play were the Phi Kaps, Pikas, and Roaches.

Bill Smith, the pitching ace for the Pikas, led his teammates to a 9-2 win over the Delta Sigs. Smith turned in the best pitching performance of the softball season in allowing the Delta Sigs only two hits. The Pikas pushed across five runs their first time at bat and then coasted on to victory.

The Phi Kaps kept their unblemished record intact by downing the Dekes, 9-2.

Meanwhile, the double elimination tourney for the dormitory division got underway, with the Roaches scoring two victories in a row.

In the first tilt, Jim Godwin pitched the Roaches to a 3-2 victory over Steele, and in the second contest it was Godwin again as the Roaches turned in a 9-8 win over Mangum. In tomorrow's play, Steele will face Mangum, and the winner will play the Roaches Wednesday afternoon for the dormitory softball championship.

Yesterday's results:

SOFTBALL

9 Phi Kap; DKE 2.
9 PiKA; Delta Sig 2.
3 Roaches; Steele 2.
9 Roaches; Mangum 8.

HORSESHOES

Alexander forfeited to Grads.
2 Independents; Old East 0.
2 Chi Phi; Phi Gam No. 2 1.
2 Sigma Nu No. 1; Phi Kap No. 1.
2 PiKA No. 2; Sigma Chi No. 2 1.
2 Phi Delt No. 1; Phi Kap No. 4 1.

TENNIS

3 Phi Gam No. 1; Phi Delt No. 1 0.
3 KA No. 2; Phi Delt No. 2 2.
Sigma Chi No. 3; TEP 2.
3 DKE No. 2; Kappa Sig No. 2 1.
Sigma Chi No. 2; Delta Sig 0.
Sigma Nu No. 3; Chi Phi 0.



"SNIPE" SELIGMAN, Carolina's ace "poosh-em-up" man.

Carolina Trackmen Head For Virginia

The undefeated Tar Heel track squad, fresh from its triumph in the Southern conference championships, leaves today for Charlottesville, Va., for a dual meet with Virginia tomorrow afternoon.

A win against the Cavaliers will give the Carolina crew an undefeated season in dual competition. The meet tomorrow afternoon will wind up cinder activity except for the handful of men that will participate in IC4A competition and the NCAA event.

The Virginia outfit will stand as a formidable opponent for the men of Fetzer and Ranson. They are particularly strong in the sprints and the hurdles and have an outstanding distance man in the person of Art Traechsel. The Carolinians will go into tomorrow's fracas minus the services of Ted Shultz, ace sprinter, Dick Hollander and Ted Haigler.

Virginia has run up a fine record, and the only blemish on their slate is a loss to the Duke Blue Devils. Two weeks ago the Cavaliers captured the Virginia Big Six meet by doubling the score of their nearest rival, VPI.

A victory in the meet will give the Tar Heels a perfect year in both track and cross country and they will be the only undefeated teams to represent the University in 1947-47.

Home Run With One On Ices Fray For Deacons In Fourth

Hussey Drives In Lone Carolina Marker; State Wolfpack To Play Here Wednesday

By Irwin Smallwood

Lefty Moe Bauer and his Wake Forest teammates concluded their 1947 baseball season with outstanding effectiveness here yesterday afternoon. The ace Deacon portsider limited the waning Tar Heels to three base hits and his masterful hurling combined with errorless fielding netted the visitors a 5-1 triumph over Carolina to even the season series at two games apiece.

Righthander Frank Robinson started on the mound for Carolina, but after yielding eight hits and all five runs in five and two-thirds innings, he was replaced by Vinnie DiLorenzo, the ace of the Tar Heel staff. DiLorenzo in turn gave up two hits in the remaining innings and Robinson was credited with the loss, his second of the season as against one victory.

Wake Forest broke the scoring barrier in the top of the fourth canto after two men were out on infield plays. Shortstop Art Hoch singled past second base, and the next man up—Gene Hooks—belted the ball deep into centerfield for a home run to give the Deacs a 2-0 advantage. The visitors added a third tally in the fifth when Charlie Teague, the Deacon second sacker, stole home when Bo Hackney dropped the ball on an attempted half of a double steal. In the sixth Hoch reached first when he was nipped by a pitched ball, Hooks singled, and both men rode home on Russ Bachelor's one-base blow, ending the Wake Forest scoring for the afternoon.

Carolina's lone score came in the bottom of the sixth when Jack Hussey, Tar Heel right fielder, singled home Kenny Black from second after the latter had drawn a base on balls. Hussey, incidentally, was the only man to solve the twirling of Bauer to any extent, gaining two of the Tar Heels' three safeties. Rip Ryan, who handled five chances without a bobble at short, garnered the other hit, a single through short in the fifth.

The Tar Heels put two men on base in both the fourth and eighth frames, both times on a pair of walks, but they could never get a runner even as far as third.

State's Wolfpack, currently deadlocked with Duke for the Big Four leadership, will come to Chapel Hill Wednesday for the second game of the season with the Tar Heels. Either DiLorenzo or Monk Whiteheart will pitch for Carolina against the visiting State nine, and the Tar Heels need two wins in their remaining three games with State in order to keep out of the cellar in the final league standings. They are at present tied with Wake Forest in percentage points for the last-place berth.

BIG FOUR STANDINGS

State	6	3	.667
**Duke	8	4	.667
Carolina	3	6	.333
**Wake Forest	4	8	.333

**Completed season.

BOX SCORE

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Teague, 2b	5	1	2	0	5	0
Whitener, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Cochran, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, 1b	5	0	1	20	0	0
Fulghum, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hoch, ss	2	2	1	2	6	0
Hooks, 3b	4	2	2	1	4	0
Batchelor, c	4	0	2	1	0	0
Bauer, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	36	5	10	27	21	0
Carolina	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**Po**	**A**	**E**
Black, 1b	2	1	0	14	0	1
Hamilton, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Beason, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hussey, rf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Kelly, cf	2	0	0	1	0	1
x-Jones	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clayton, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hackney, 2b	4	0	0	4	6	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	1	1	6	0
Hardee, c	2	0	0	1	1	0
Robinson, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
DiLorenzo, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	3	27	17	2

x-Batted for Kelly in 7th.

Wake Forest	000 212 000—5
Carolina	000 001 000—1

Runs batted in: Hooks 2, Batchelor 2, Hussey. Home runs: Hooks. Stolen bases: Teague. Sacrifice: Bauer. Double plays: Robinson, Hackney and Black; Ryan, Hackney and Black; Bauer, Hoch and Edwards. Hits off Robinson 8 in 5⅔; off DiLorenzo 2 in 3⅓. Umpires: Veasey and Saunders. Losing pitcher: Robinson. Time of game: 1:44.

Mural Schedule

SOFTBALL

4:00—Diamond 8: Sigma Nu No. 1 vs. PiKA; diamond 9: Phi Kap No. 2 vs. Delta Sig; diamond 10: Steele vs. Mangum.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 1, 2, 3: Pi Lamb vs. Phi Gam No. 2; courts 4, 5, 6: Beta vs. Chi Psi; courts 8, 9, 10: Delancy Maulers vs. Law School.

5:00—Courts 1, 2, 3: ATO No. 2 vs. Phi Gam No. 2; courts 4, 5, 6: Old East vs. Grads; courts 8, 9, 10: Whitehead vs. Aycock No. 1.

HORSESHOES

4:00—Box 1: PiKA No. 1 vs. Phi Delt No. 1; box 2: Locals vs. Grads No. 1.

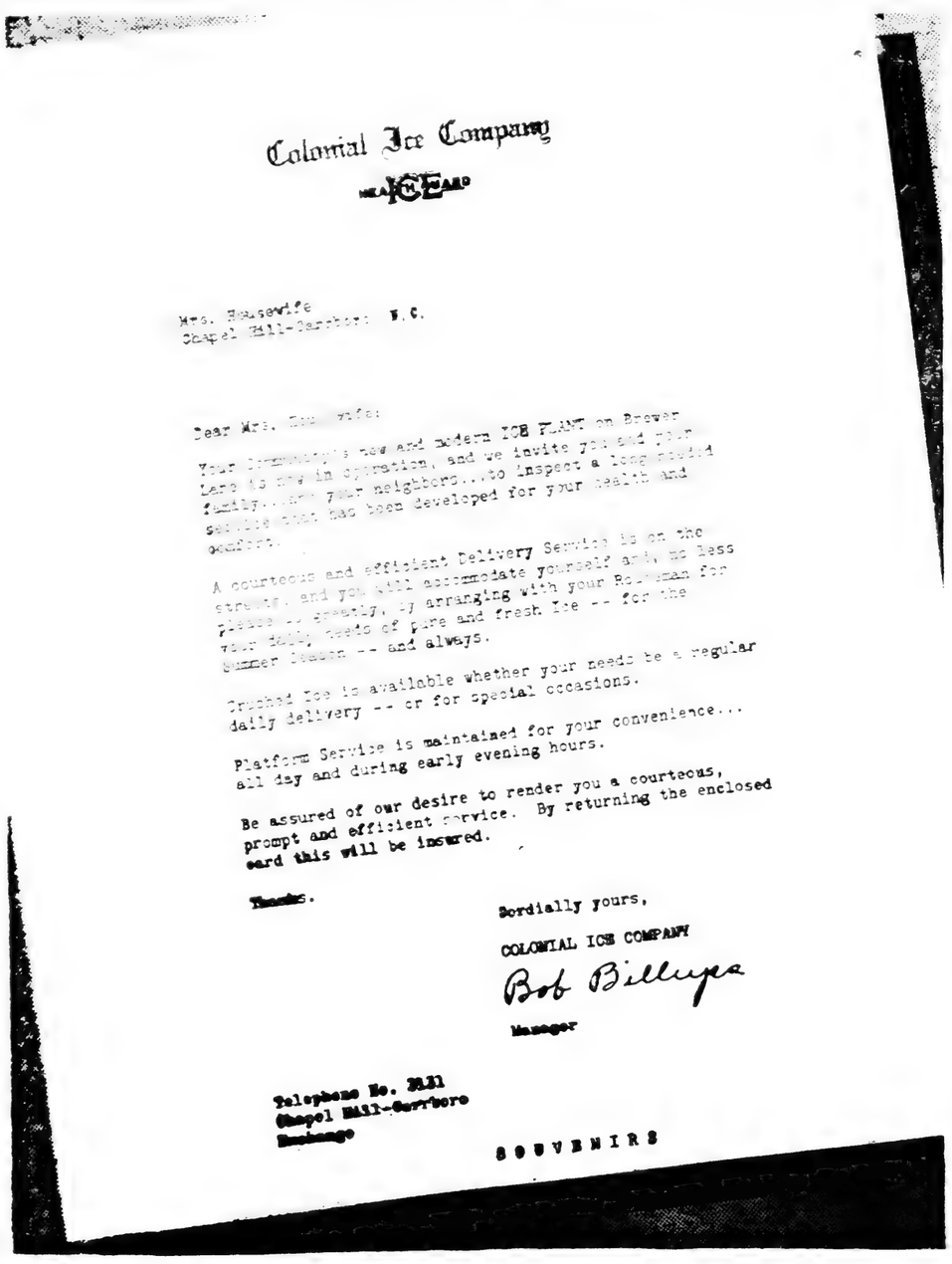
5:00—Box 1: Beta No. 2 vs. Sigma Nu No. 1; box 2: PiKA No. 2 vs. Chi Phi; box 3: Chi Psi vs. Delta Sig No. 1.

SOCCER

3:00—Sigma Chi vs. Phys. Ed. No. 1.

Boxers Meet Today

All members of last year's boxing squad and all others interested in the sport for the coming season are asked to meet with Coach Mike Ronman this afternoon at 2 o'clock in 315 Woollen.





Also
SPORTLIGHT — NEWS
TODAY
PICK

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Extensive Clothing Drive Will Continue to Thursday

An extensive clothing drive is being conducted on campus and will continue until Thursday under the auspices of the student division of the local collection group for the Church World service. The student collection division is being handled by the Council for Religion in Life. Ruth Evans, president of the YWCA, has been appointed student chairman of the drive.

Will Solicit

Representatives from the Interdormitory and Interfraternity councils will solicit clothing in all dormitories and fraternities. The group began work yesterday and will gather clothes until Thursday, at which time the overall collection will be made.

Purpose of the drive is to collect old and discarded clothes now for the purpose of sending to European countries in time for the cold winter weather. Clothing collected here will be sent to those countries which remained neutral during the war. All kinds of discarded clothes and shoes will be accepted, but particular emphasis is being placed on woolen goods and footwear. A similar collection in the town of Chapel Hill last weekend netted over two tons of clothing.

Central Depots

Clothing collected this week will be placed in central depots throughout the campus. On Thursday afternoon, 100 students and 25 automobiles representing 25 different student organizations will leave the Y court at 2 o'clock to collect all of the clothes at the various depots.

Chairman Evans announced that the nationally urgent need for warm clothing in Europe before another cold winter sets in makes it urgent that all students give whatever clothes they can afford to discard at the present time. She emphasized that the clothing will go to neutral countries.

UVA Will Play Host To ADPis, Tri Delts

The UVA will hold open house tonight for the Tri-Delt and Alpha Delta Pi sororities in the UVA club house at 8:30.

Free Chesterfields will be given away as a courtesy of the Chesterfield company.

All members of the Escort committee are asked to be at the club house by 8:15.

Tryouts Called Today For Cheering Squad

Myrt Sherard, newly-elected head cheerleader, announced yesterday afternoon that cheerleading squad tryouts will continue today through Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock at the Bell Tower. All interested persons are urged to be present.

Campus Party to Meet For Elections Today

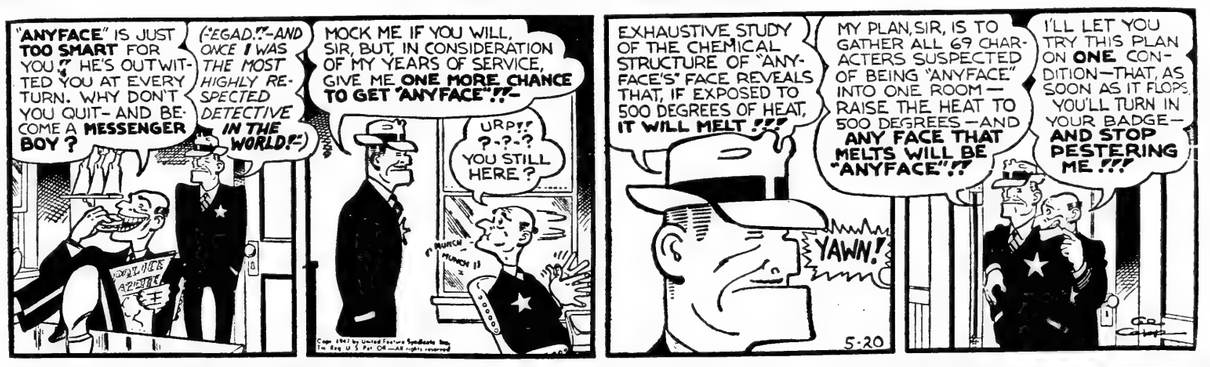
The Campus party will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Candlelight room of Graham Memorial. Members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

ZIONISTS TO MEET

The Carolina chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will hold a short business meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

Election of officers for the coming year and a report on the recent Zionist convention in Charlotte will be the features of the meeting.

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



It's Here—Bunny Berigan's Memorial Album at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Jackson Scholarship Carrying $2000 Value Goes to Robert Payne

Robert Benjamin Payne, top ranking student in a class of 186 in the Gastonia High school, was awarded the Herbert Worth Jackson scholarship Saturday for the ensuing year.

Payne was selected from among 21 North Carolina boys chosen from a list of 55 applicants to come to the University for interviews Saturday.

Valued at $500 a year for a period of four years, the Jackson scholarship is awarded to a North Carolina boy on the basis of scholastic achievement, qualities of leadership, and promise of future distinction.

The original Jackson scholarship was endowed in 1938 by the late Mrs. Annie E. Jackson of Richmond, Va., as a memorial to her husband, a University graduate, class of 1886, and for 27 years president of the Virginia Trust company. He died in 1936.

The committee on selection was composed of Dr. Cecil Johnson of the general college; Acting Dean D. D. Carroll, chairman of the University scholarship commitee; Earl Johnson, Raleigh, representing the Jackson family; and Ed Huggins, Greensboro, representing alumni.

Elementary Students Show Artistic Works In Gallery at Person

Elementary pupils in 49 North Carolina schools submitted a total of 361 different art works to the 10th annual North Carolina Art exhibit for elementary grades which will continue on view in the Person Hall gallery at the University here through Sunday, May 25.

There are 259 paintings, 61 construction projects and 41 textile designs included in the exhibit, which received high praise from Miss Belle Boas, director of education, Baltimore Museum of Art, who served as judge of this year's exhibit.

Next fall the exhibit will be circulated among public schools throughout the state to acquaint both teachers and pupils with the work being done in other schools.

Miss Boas said of the exhibit: "I am amazed at the over-all excellence of the entries. There is in the work a rich sense of color and great variety of subject matter. I would like to meet the teachers and tell them what good jobs they are doing. I wish other states could see the fine work being done in North Carolina schools."

ENOUGH FOR A TEAM

Chicago (UP) — Louis Reker reported to police that burglars broke into his shop and stole 11 black and gold baseball uniforms.

Recently Made Effective

Graham, House Release List Of Appointments, Absences

Several new appointments, leaves of absence and resignations in the University faculty were announced here today by President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor R. B. House. The changes were recently made effective by vote of the Executive board of the University trustees.

Miss Ruth Gilpin, former member of the Salem college faculty and director of the children's unit of the Family and Child Service agency, Winston-Salem, has been appointed acting associate professor in the Division of Public Welfare and Social Work for the coming colege year.

Case Worker

Miss Gilpin received her A.B. degree from Wilson college, her M.A. at the University of Pittsburgh and her M.S.W. at the University of Pennsylvania. She had experience as case worker and supervisor in Baltimore and Philadelphia before coming to North Carolina.

Also appointed for the coming college year as lecturer in economics is George M. Woodward, who is studying for his doctorate here now. A graduate of Vanderbilt university where he also took his M.A. degree, Mr. Woodward has, during the past year, been an economist with the War Assets administration. From 1942 to 1946 he was a District Price executive of the OPA and before that he was a business analyst for the Spur Distributing Bottling company and, from 1938 to 1942, a professor of business administration at Tennessee Polytechnic institute.

Hans Rothe, playwright, director and former associate of Max Reinhardt, the famous German dramatist, was appointed visiting lecturer in the Department of Dramatic Art for the spring quarter.

Dr. M. L. Jacobs, acting dean of the School of Pharmacy since the death of Dean J. Grover Beard last spring, has been appointed dean for the next five-year period, begining September 1.

Prof. William Madow who had been appointed to the faculty of the Department of Mathematical Statistics for 1947-48 has been granted a leave from that appointment until January 1948 to permit him to complete work he is now doing for the Brazilian government.

T. Ross Fink, instructor in the Education department, who has been on leave in military service, was granted an extension of that leave in order to complete work for his doctor's degree.

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CLASSIFED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 5 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

GASTON COUNTY MEN — LET'S Dance. Tickets for June Finals at home will be distributed Tuesday, at seven o'clock in Roland Parker No. 2, Graham Memorial. (1-0819-1)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 2

GRADUATING SENIOR WISHES to sell student radio company as entity. New modern equipment and stock of necessities. Contact Charles Reilley, 208 Grimes. (1-0818-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, three Underwoods—all in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-4471 for further information. (1-0000-2)

COMBINATION RADIO-PLAYER, fluorescent lamp, adjustable; T-square; briefcase; man's overcoat; fur-lined jacket. 135 Mason Farm Rd., Victory Village. (1-0821-1)

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR one-bedroom apartment, including electric refrigerator, before May 24. See J. L. Wilson, 111 Jackson Circle, Victory Village, or write Box 64 for appointment. (1-0822-1)

18 - FOOT AMERICAN HOUSE Trailer, '41 model. Good condition. Rock wool insulated. Sleeps four. Complete facilities. 14 University Trailer Court. Price reasonable. (1-0816-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1939 DODGE COACH, RADIO AND heater. Call Caston Motor Company, F-3891. (ch.1x1-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

TWO WAITRESSES FOR EVENING shift. Apply H. H. Harville, new Bus Station. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK white evening bag by mistake at gym Saturday night please return to Alaine Marsh, 202 South Building, phone 6431. (1-0824-1)

STRAYED, SATURDAY MORNING: red Irish setter pup, female, 4 months old. Contact George A. Ayscue, 180 Bagley Dr., Victory Village, or at Law School. (1-0823-1)

BROWN SPORT COAT FRIDAY with name Zachary Smith on collar. If found call Zachary Smith at Beta House. Reward. (1-0803-1)

LARGE BROWN ENVELOPE CONtaining discharge papers in lower quad. If found, please return to Gilbert Beam, 211 Graham. (1-0826-1)

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NEWS:
• Senator Morse
• Registration
• Race Trial

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947 | NUMBER 196

EDITORIAL:
• Football Seating
• Major Victory
• Devoted Servant

U.S. Standing At Historical Crossroad

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

University's New Preregistration System Begins

NEWS BRIEFS

Verdict Brings SC Lynch Trial To Close Today

Death May Be Penalty For White Defendants

[illegible] May 2.—(UP)—The South Carolina lynch trial is ready for the jury. State and defense lawyers completed their closing arguments today, and Judge Robert Martin is expected to give his instructions in the morning. Then the jury of white mill hands and farmers will retire to consider the case against the 28 men still on trial for their part in the lynching of a negro suspected of attacking a white man with a knife.

Death Demanded

Of the defendants 21 are charged with murder and face a possible death sentence. The prosecution has demanded the maximum conviction although defense council denied that the state had proven any of the men guilty.

Germans Told to Work Without Any Grumbling

Berlin, May 2—(UP)—The American and British military governors of Germany have told the Germans to stop grumbling and get to work if they want more to eat and better living conditions. General Lucius Clay and Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, in a joint statement, reminded the people that Germany's war of aggression was the direct cause of their present hunger.

House Approves Funds For Next Year's Navy

The House, May 2—(UP)—The House has passed and sent to the Senate the 1948 Navy department appropriations bill. Approval came after the House affirmed a 10 per cent cut in navy funds recommended by the House appropriations committee.

Republicans Propose End to Sugar Ration

The Senate, May 2—(UP)—[illegible] to end sugar rationing immediately has been introduced by Republican Senators McCarthy of Wisconsin and Bricker of Ohio. McCarthy seems confident congress will pass the measure.

Western Electric Sees Last of Phone Strike

Washington, May 2—(UP)—The last phase of the nationwide phone strike ended today. The Western Electric company announced an agreement for an 11 and a half cent an hour pay raise which will be submitted to the rank and file of the association of communications equipment workers for ratification.

Lewis, Soft Coal Men Continue Negotiations

Washington, May 2—(UP)—[illegible] John L. Lewis and representatives of the soft coal industry today continued negotiations on the miners' contract demands today. Lewis refused his hands, shrugged his shoulders and said, "No speak English."

Army Changes Practice About Blue Discharges

Washington, May 2—(UP)—The Army has announced a new policy about its controversial so-called 'blue discharge' practice. Beginning July 1st, Army will substitute a system of releasing personnel either honorably, unsuitable, or undesirable. There was much criticism of the old procedure under which the Army department did not specify whether a man given a blue discharge had a good or bad record. The new rules will conform with those already in effect for the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

WEATHER TODAY

Showers and thunderstorms

Plan Permits Initial Phase Of Processing

Students May Avoid Sweating Out Lines

By Ed Joyner

Beginning this morning and continuing through Saturday noon of this week, students now enrolled in the University who do not plan to attend either session of summer school may preregister for the fall quarter, Central Records Director Edwin S. Lanier said yesterday.

Students attending summer school will have an opportunity to preregister for the fall at the end of the second session or at the end of the first term if they do not plan to return for the second.

This marks the first time in the 157 year history of the University that preregistration has been made in the spring for the following fall.

Enrollment procedure will be the same that used last quarter. Students will fill out class schedule forms with the aid of their advisor or dean, then turn them in at the lobby of Memorial hall.

Advantage

Advantage to the system is that preregistered students will not have to sweat registration lines next September. Preregistration receipts received at Memorial hall in exchange for class schedule forms will be an open sesame to the east door of Woollen gymnasium September 23 and 24 while new students are queuing up [illegible] enrollment session.

Inside Woollen gym the receipts will be swapped quickly and painlessly for class tickets and registration will be complete.

In addition to this innovation students will also notice a new feature in the class schedule sheets now available in South building. Instead of the usual one-quarter schedule, the forms are made out to show courses available for all three quarters of next year.

Registration Committee

Speaking for the registration committee, Lanier said that the new form was designed to help students more intelligently make tentative plans for the entire year so as to [illegible]

Louise Emery, Pianist, Will Be Heard Tonight

Miss Mary Louise Emery, pianist, will be the featured soloist with the University Symphony orchestra when it presents its third and final concert of the quarter this evening at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Miss Emery, a graduate of Oberlin conservatory, has been a graduate assistant in the Music department for two years.

The orchestra, under the direction of Professor Earl Slocum, will play the "D Minor Symphony" by Franck; Stokowski's symphony transcription of "Komm, Susser Tod" by Bach; and "Concerto No. 442" for piano and orchestra, with Miss Emery as soloist.

Admission to the concert will be free.

Poteat to Give Talk At YM Vesper Service

William H. Poteat will make the feature address on "Faith! So What?" at the YMCA's evening vesper service at 6:30 today in the Arboretum. Preceding the talk by Poteat a special choir under the direction of Gen. Stryker will sing several hymns and choral responses.

New Yacks on Way

Annual Editor Issues Call For New Business Manager

All former members of the Yackety-Yack staff and all students interested in working on the 1948 staff are asked to meet with Bill Moffitt in the Yack office tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Also any students interested in the position of business manager for the 1948 Yackety Yack must write a letter to Bill Moffitt, editor of the 1948 Yackety Yack, stating his qualifications and experience. The [illegible] must be a person thoroughly [illegible] with [illegible] management, commercial advertising and high finance.

Gene Johnstone, editor of the 1947 Yackety-Yack has announced that the first shipment of 200 yearbooks will arrive May 27. A new system for distributing these yearbooks is being worked out. Students are asked not to come to the Yack office to get their yearbooks. Watch the Tar Heel for further information on when and where you can get your 1947 Yackety-Yack.

'Most Qualified Man'

Eller Picks Clampitt Head Of Orientation Committee

By Bill Sexton

Appointment of Johnny Clampitt as head of the Orientation committee and tentative nomination of seven committee members was announced yesterday by President-elect Tom Eller in his first executive appointments under the [illegible] constitution.

"I believe Clampitt is the most qualified man on campus for this particular task," Eller said when he announced the appointment. Unsuccessful candidate for presidency of the student body, Clampitt had made "stronger, more effective orientation" a major aim.

Tentative

Eller announced what he described as "tentative" appointment of seven of the nine members of the committee, which is responsible for indoctrination of freshmen and campus officers.

The seven are Jesse Deamon, Harry Snowden, Marriote Stewart, Fran Golden, Mimi Massey, Walt Arnold, and Emile Saleeby.

As special advisors to the committee Eller named Charles Berman, Blanton Miller, and George Kenyon.

Much Latitude

The new president said he had given "as much latitude as possible" to Clampitt in selection of the committee he is to head.

"I believe this committee has all the capabilities for carrying out the active, agressive orientation policy the campus deserves," Eller declared.

His appointments are subject to approval by the Student legislature.

Eller announced last night he had scheduled for today a conference with J. S. Bennett, supervisor of utilities, to discuss improvements in the lower quadrangle and quonset hut area.

University Party Will Meet Today

The University party steering committee will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Alex Davis, party chairman, asked that all representatives be present to elect officers for the coming year, among other items of business.

Senator Wayne Morse Says Nation Must Pay for Peace

Republican Notes Alternative As Start Of Decline for Country in CPU Address

By Earl Heffner

"America either must accept the price of peace or history will record the year of 1947 as the beginning of the decline of the United States," Senator Wayne Morse, Republican from Oregon, last night warned a University audience.

Speaking at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, the Northwestern solon alternately flayed the American people and the 80th Congress for the isolationist trend developing today.

"If we follow our present economic course—rapidly becoming a trend of economic isolationism—time will pass us by. We are living in an age that is as distinct from that period preceding the dropping of the first atomic bomb in the New Mexico desert as the depths of the Dark Ages differ from the heights of the industrial period.

Must Think

"Americans must think about the part which the United States is to play in international affairs. This part is to be greatly determined by the Congress during the next six years. It is for this reason that I stress the importance to our nation of the present 80th Congress."

Senator Morse delved further into the future with an assertion that the rest of the world cannot stand another American depression. The nation, he said, cannot stand a period of boom and bust when it is once more in.

Flaying the Congress further he said, the "80th Congress give every promise of adjourning by August 1 without passing on any major legislation of social significance.

"The Congress may pass over presidential veto a labor measure," he said. "But what a measure."

Condemns Pressure

Condemning the pressure of old-fashioned, selfish interest [illegible] face representative [illegible] from all sides on every question, Morse said, "It is this attitude that is the reason for the type of program the public receives today. Congress is a good reflector of public opinion."

Speaking on "This Is Your Congress," Senator Morse told the audience, "I appear before you as a Jeffersonian Republican. If I were to criticize the 80th Congress I would [illegible] Jeffersonian Republicans, but more Jeffersonian Democrats as well."

Continuing on the Jeffersonian line, Morse added, "I agree with Jefferson when he said 'I think by far the most important bill in our whole code is that for diffusion of knowledge among the people'."

Compliments Graham

During his speech, the Oregon solon complimented University President Dr. Frank Graham by saying, "If I were to pick the 25 greatest living Americans I would include Dr. Graham, those very high on that list he may be classified as a civilian general who helped win many a battle on the home industrial front which was an important factor in the successful prosecution of the war."

Senator Morse was introduced to the audience by Dr. Granam. His address was sponsored by the Carolina Political union and was presided over by Retiring Chairman Jerry Davidoff.

Following the address, a reception was held in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity [illegible]

Pair in Segregation Test Held Guilty; Appeal Filed

The [illegible] four persons accused of participation in the Chapel Hill bus seating incident April 13 were found guilty of violating North Carolina segregation statutes by Judge Henry A. Whitfield in Chapel Hill Recorder's court today.

Bayard Rustin, Negro, was ordered to pay costs in the case. His white companion, Igal Roodenko, was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment in Orange county jail.

The two [illegible] residents of New York City, filed notices of appeal and are free under bond pending trial in Orange county Superior court in Hillsboro.

Trial of the other two defendants in the bus seating case was postponed by Judge Whitfield until June 24. They are Joseph A. Felmet and Andrew S. Johnson, Negr

Johnson had failed to appear for trial today. At request of defense attorneys trial for both himself and his companion in setting up the test cases was continued.

Roodenko had been charged with interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty, but Solicitor C. P. Hinshaw nol prossed the interfering indictment.

May Sound Like Dull Job

Genial Mrs. Harrer Runs Information Booth, Opens All Letters Addressed to University

By Walter Kise

"If Mr. Wadsworth [illegible]" "Which is Mr. Lanier office?" "Have you a Summer Schedule yet?" "Where could I find Mrs. Snedden?"

Sitting at the information desk on the first floor of South building from 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, answering such questions may sound like a dull job to most people but to Mrs. G. A. Harrer, the genial friendly lady with all the answers it is the most interesting occupation on the campus.

Since 1944

"I've only had this job since the beginning of 1944," she explained, "but I've been associated with the University since 1915 when my husband came here from Princeton to act as head of the classics department. So you see I have seen the place grow up, mostly from the faculty side. I'll admit, but with this job I have been learning the business end of university work."

Besides running a question and answer stand Mrs. Harrer also has the interesting job of opening all mail addressed to the University of North Carolina. Considering that many people do not know the exact department their particular problem would come under this alone constitutes quite a task. Once the content of a letter is discovered it is then directed to the proper office.



MRS. HARRER

"Sometimes though, we get some plain quack letters and into the wastebasket they go," Mrs. Harrer said, "every once in awhile we will get a letter from Alcatraz or even an insane asylum. For example, here is a card that came in today."

Addressed to: "stewgents-faculty, univ of noth carolina chapel hill, n. c." the card read as follows: "Rockefeller (symbol in Grand manner of capitalism) builds the crypt-mausoleum of western civilization in N. Y. for the commissar; the soap box yogi (space-time continunity) shall erect the incubator of Springtime (orioxidental) civilization here in Pariske, technospohically. Einstein Spengler Bergson Buddha Dirac, unlimited. Co. S. F. Chamber of Commerce." (Sic.)

As if cards like that aren't enough to keep her busy, or perhaps entertained, Mrs. Harrer sometimes thinks of herself as an advisor for the entire student body. "I get all sorts of questions every day but especially during registration times. New students, unaccustomed to our lines, often come to me and say, 'Well, here I am, what do I do first?'"

Hardly had Mrs. Harrer finished when a gentleman approached and asked the $64 question. "Have you any sort of pamphlet relative to the University?" "You see," he explained, "my son is five years old and I want to select his school now so that he will be sure to get in."

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

Senior invitations have arrived on campus and are now available at the Y. Dotson Palmer announced yesterday.

Major Victory

The newspaper has scored a major victory in its fight to gain complete freedom. The Supreme Court has approved the right of the press to criticize the judiciary just as long as it does not obstruct justice. The case in question that was decided by the Court attracted much national attention following a contempt of court case filed against Corpus Christi newsmen for writing editorial and news matter against a judge's decision.

This decision is not just a far-away thing that does not come within our realm. It is applicable to Chapel Hill and the *Daily Tar Heel*. Although we have not been threatened with a contempt of court case we *have* received much criticism and comment on several occasions.

We refer particularly to the case brought in the local courts by Martin A. Watkins against three cab drivers on an assault charge. The judge stated that the *DTH* had made too much ado about nothing. And when this publication made a reply to the statement in its editorial columns much controversy was raised and it was stated by many individuals (not the court of the judge) that charges could have been brought against the *Daily Tar Heel* for contempt of court.

The new ruling by the highest court of the land puts a new slant on newspaper etiquette and the press will have a free hand in criticising the judiciary in so long as it does not stand in the way of justice.

Devoted Servant

The University has been recognized throughout its many years for its devoted faculty members, and the work of Dr. Archibald Henderson has greatly helped build up this reputation. It will be extremely difficult for a man that has been so active in the life of the University to settle down from his daily grind as head of the Mathematics department to ration out his time between the various fields that he has shown much interest in during his lifetime.

In fact it would be hard to list all the activities in which Dr. Henderson has been interested. Probably one of his main enjoyments and talents has been in the field of writing, but as head of the Mathematics department he has not had all of the time he would like to have devoted to his manuscripts. After this term he will be able to realize his dream, and try his hand at another field.

Dr. Henderson will be greatly missed as a faculty member of the University since he has devoted 49 years to its development, but the Mathematics department's loss will be a gain to the field of Journalism.

Assorted Bits

At this time of year most of us usually find that we have in our possession various and assorted bits of old clothing which we can do without very easily. Particularly when the time comes for students to start packing for the summer vacation is the desire to get rid of old clothes strongest.

Taking advantage of this situation to obtain discarded clothes for use this winter by suffering Europeans, the CRIL, an alert and progressive campus group, has stepped forward to organize a campus collection of discarded clothes in conjunction with a national drive for the same purpose.

The collection started Monday and will continue through Thursday with representatives from all dormitories and fraternities canvassing each dormitory and fraternity. When the canvasser in your dorm approaches you, think for a moment of the many innocent sufferers in Europe who will not live through another severe winter unless they receive warm clothing. Take stock of your old clothing and make whatever contribution you can.

Many veterans on campus are somewhat skeptical of giving clothes for use in Europe, but the CRIL has been given the right to denote the countries in which the clothing it collects may be used. And the chairman of the drive has assured us that all clothing collected on this campus will be shipped to neutral countries.

—W. W.

The Daily Tar Heel

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T. EARL HEFFNER ..... Managing Editor
IRWIN SMALLWOOD ..... Sports Editor
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Chuck Hauser	Roland Giduz	Eaton Holden
Charlie Gibson	*SPORTS*	Guy Kirkman
Ed Joyner	Bob Goldwater	Julia Moody
Bill Sexton	Morty Schaap	Mary Willis Sledge
Merrily Brooks	Gil McLeod	
Miriam Evans		

NIGHT EDITOR: Charlie Gibson NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

In Order to Keep Gridiron Greatness

Students to Receive Same Stadium Seats this Season

BY CHARLIE CRAWLEY

We will gather, brethren, behind the goal line.

That's the sad truth behind the increasing tide of professionalism being intermingled with football at Carolina. Having chosen this course, the immediate year should go a long way toward settling the question of whether college spirit and big business mix.

Athletic Association officials, who ducked behind a barrage of student protests toward the reserved seating arrangements last fall, have seen fit to continue in large part the seating distribution plan adhered to last season.

No student will sit on the fifty-yard line during the grid season of 1947. Students need not contemplate perching themselves along the mid-field strip so long as North Carolina holds its position among the reigning powers on the gridiron.

It is conspicuously evident that football at Carolina bears the monetary burden of practically the entire athletic program. Most of the money is derived from the Educational Foundation and alumni, where ticket preference must first and always be shown if the present calibre of football is to remain.

The question rises whether or not the shunting of students to various parts of the stadia to make room for those who bear the financial brunt is to be considered first of all. But the trend nowdays is for alumni everywhere to determine a school's prestige by its football while the college aspect dwindles.

According to a fact-finding committee of the student legislature, headed by Charlie Long, the magical communication system between the student body and its football team will prevail comes September 27. It is understood that the seating distribution will comply with the following plan:

1. Cement sections 17, 16, 15, 14, 13 and 270 seats in section 18 have been allocated to students. The remainder of section 18 is reserved for the faculty.

2. Back bleachers will be installed behind sections 18, 17, 16, 15 and 14 with a per section capacity of 540 seats.

Capacity of cement stands (5)	5,400
capacity of bleachers (4)	2,160
Extra in section 18	270
Total	7,830

Granting the opinion of Athletic Director Robert A. Fetzer that his ticket scramble last year couldn't be unscrambled beyond the partial remedy of temporary stands, it stands to reason also that so long as football is representative of the University in lieu of the student body, existing conditions will prevail.

Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong estimates that the student enrollment next fall will hinge around 7,300. The 7,830 seats set aside for students seems adequate enough, however, it still leaves us in putting distance of the goal posts.

It is to be noted that all three campus political parties included in their spring elections platforms points aimed toward better student seating at football games next fall.

Campus politicos who wailed in unison for "improved seating arrangements at football games" have one of two alternatives to choose from: Will college football at Carolina remain purely a business matter, or should the pigskin be converted into a vital, living sport?

The solution is left with the students.

WRITE AWAY

Quieter Soals

Dear Editor:

In the editorial "Center of Culture," (DTH, May 20) granted that the Tintop situation is serious enough, but why not stay right in the center of the "Center of Culture" to find your reason for deploring undesirable conditions? In your Olympian retreat you're so close, apparently, to the campus and its immediate fringes that all you can see is Tintop or Windy Hill. Come in closer, editor, say around the area of the northwest corner of the campus. In this area this academic year has been punctuated on week ends that begin Friday noon and end Sunday ayem with inexcusable racket and disorderly conduct. This past weekend was the pay-off. Men walking about with drinks in their hands; obscene language, drunk [illegible] of doors until dawn, ungentlemanly behavior, loud talk, throwing and breaking of bottles, insistent sounding of automobile horns, wreckless driving on the campus. Maybe there is no murder committed in this section, but it soun like murder. This year we quieter souls in this area have had, among other diversions, fireworks at our doorstep and heaven-rending reactions en masse to the witticisms (sic) of a grave-yard-shift radio announcer in a nearby city.

The war's over boys! I've got a lot of academic catching up to do—and I like to sleep occasionally, too. How about some restraint?

In view of the above, which I daresay isn't restricted to our corner of the campus, how can any student, Editor, take any kind of attitude toward deplorable conditions in [illegible] orges of the "Athens of America?"

FRANK L. HOSKINS, JR.
204 Swain Hall Court

Credit Due

Dear Editor:

Recently we were glancing over the 1946 edition of The American Mathematical Society Yearbook. We came across the following information concerning a former professor of ours at this University, Dr. A. T. Brauer.

Every four years the American Mathematical society awards the Cole Prize in the theory of numbers for the best research paper published in the preceding four years. The prize for the past four years was awarded to H. B. Mann, associate professor at Ohio State university. Dr. Mann gives considerable credit to Dr. Brauer, a former professor at NYU in 1941, for the basic concepts contained in his paper.

Upon further inquiry, we obtained the following information: In 1941, Mann was a post graduate student at NYU. At that time, Dr. Brauer was lecturer on Modern Additive Theory of Numbers at the aforementioned school. The aim of this class was to interest the students in a certain unsolved problem in the density of sums of sets of positive intergers—a field in which Dr. Brauer has published several papers.

At the end of the term, the aim of that class was obtained. Under Dr. Brauer's direction, Dr. Mann was able to solve the problem and his results won for him the Cole Prize.

We at Carolina are most fortunate in having Dr. Brauer—a man well versed in higher mathematics as a member of the teaching staff in our mathematics department.

W. A. PETERSON, JR.
G. R. SMITH

Class Meeting

Dear Editor:

Senior Class President Dotson Palmer has called together a group to organize the Class of 1947. This group of seniors includes 24 representatives of fraternities and sororities, 11 representatives of dormitories, and no representatives of town students. If this were equal representation we might conclude that two-thirds of the senior class live in fraternities, one-third in dormitories, and negligibly few live in town.

H. C. TURNAGE

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

Do you believe the editors of the campus publications should be elected by the students, or appointed by a competent board composed of faculty and students?

Answers:

I wholeheartedly agree with the system now in effect—the election of the editors of the campus publications. I do not, in all sincerity, believe that any board of any size can as fully comprehend the desires of the student as well as the students themselves.—James Shumaker, Durham.

I think they should be elected by the students. The publications are for the benefit of the students and the students should be the judges of who is to edit their work.—John Westbrook, Birmingham, Ala.

They should be elected because it is more democratic, and allows everyone to participate in choosing editors.—F. T. Mackernan, Boston, Mass.

In view of the large student body I believe the person best suited for editor should be selected by a board of faculty and students. Such a board could spend more time in considering the abilities of the candidates and would be in a better position to do this than the average student voter.—Bill Pope, Mt. Mourne.

I think they should be elected by the students. The students know what they want and who can best give it to them.—Bill Moore, Greensboro.

With the assumption that these are student activities and that the publications are for the expression of the student, I certainly believe the student body should elect the editors.—Bill Koch, Chapel Hill.

PHI BETA INITIATION

The Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity will hold initiation this afternoon at 5:30 in Gerrard hall. A banquet will be held in Carolina inn following the initiation.

Want a Mudball?—Be an Editor

Faults in Publications Seen To Lie Mainly with Students

By William Lane

(Ed. Note: This article was written at the request of the editor. Mr. Lane, NOT a member of any publications staff, has written solely his own impression.)

To most impartial observers it is evident that there has not been, this year the close rapport between Carolina publications and the student body that is necessary to the useful functioning of the Mag and the DTH. It is also evident that the main fault for this lies with the students. The regrettable rule at present so prevalent throughout the campus is especially apparent as regards publications: being elected to a position of any importance is synonymous with receiving a generous scoop of mud right square in the eyeball.

The DTH, being the only daily organ of campus news, comes off slightly easier than the Mag. The average eight o'clock scholar, (if there is such a thing) may vent his pre-coffee spleen upon the Tar Heel, but he reads it all the same. However, it must be admitted that his reading is pretty well confined to the Sports Page, the Crossword Puzzle, and L'il Abner.

Editorial policy is vehemently criticized by many, though most of these seem to have some difficulty in describing just what that policy is. DTH columnists fall into two general categories of opinion: Communists and fools — neither of whom are read. However, most students seem to be willing to put up with these supposed editorial vagaries, if only for the sake of Li'l Abner.

The Mag comes in for a much rougher time. With a certain amount of justice, it has come to be considered by many as existing solely as an organ through which budding surrealists may see their works in print. The amazing frequency with which its name has come to be linked with that of Danziger's has given it a reputation which it will not soon live down. It is not the purpose of this article to examine the literary merit of the material presented in the Mag this year, especially in the first issues, but it does seem a safe assumption to say that the average student is not particularly interetsed in the esoteric writhings of undergraduate souls, no matter what literary merit those writings possess.

It is simply not fashionable for the red-blooded young American college student to understand these things. The point is that a stigma has become attached to the Mag from which even such excellently balanced issues as the last one are not likely to be able to save it.

One student, when asked what he thought the Mag should be, gave a very good description of the last issue. It was not necessary to ask if he had read it. The recent decision of the Legislature gives evidence of the willingness of the student body to bear the expense of another magazine which it thinks may serve its needs more adequately.

This article is full of generalities, some of which may be specious. But it is undeniable that an absurdly disproportionate amount of student criticism is being brought to bear upon the DTH and the Mag and that much of that criticism is patently unfair. Regardless of any considerations of right or wrong, it is imperative that publications and student body be brought closer together and that the notion that they exist in mutually unintelligible spheres be corrected. How this is to be done is the problem of the publications themselves. It is to be hoped that the new editorial staffs will make some adequate solution and make it soon.

It Happens Here...

4:00—Carolina vs. State, baseball, Emerson field.
5:00—UP Steering committee meeting, Horace Williams Lounge.
5:30—Phi Beta Kappa initiation, Gerrard hall.
6:30—YMCA Vesper Service, Arboretum.
7:00—ICA meeting, Roland Parker lounge.
8:30—University Symphony concert, Hill hall.
—Bingo party, Graham Memorial.

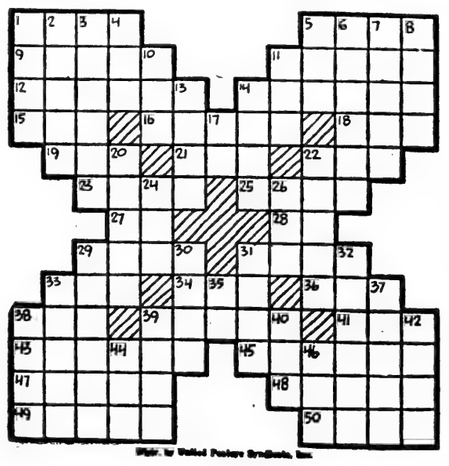
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	D		C	A	P		R	A	D	A	R		
I	C	E		O	V	A		A	L	O	N	E		
D	O	N		D	E	R	O	G	A	T	E	D		
A	R	T	S		S	O	R	E	S					
S	N	I	P	E		L	A	D		R	A	H		
		T	U	R	R	E	T		M	E	R	E		
S	P	I	R	E	A		O	N	A	G	E	R		
H	O	S	T		P	A	R	A	D	E				
Y	E	N		S	I	R		P	A	L	E	D		
		A	N	D	E	S		M	A	R	E			
E	M	O	T	I	O	N	A	L		T	A	N		
G	O	R	E	D		A	N	A	$	E	S	S		
G	O	O	S	E		S	E	W		S	E	E		

ACROSS

1—Encourage
8—Secure
9—Cheekbone
11—Take sides
12—Famed landing place
14—Kind of light
15—Group of articles
16—Add up
18—Geological period
19—Low dive
21—Help
22—Sea bird
23—Fruit skin
25—Hangs down
27—Negative
28—Transitive (abbr.)
29—Radium ray
31—Tall grass
33—Long-nosed fish
34—Undergarment
36—Lid
38—Paintings
39—Organ of body
41—Malayan coin
43—Sink down
45—Nervous laugh
47—Sunflower scale
48—City in Massachusetts
49—Fiery horse
50—Writing instruments



DOWN

1—Candlenut trees of Pacific
2—Revealed
3—Beetle
4—Sailor
5—Evil
6—Venomous snakes of Egypt
7—Convict
8—Paradise
10—Rodent
11—Salt
13—Hopper
14—Unpopular persons
17—Musical note
20—"Forty ——"
22—Bird farmed for plumes
24—Negative
26—Took food
29—Light
30—Capable
31—Talk wildly
33—Tobacco caked in pipe
35—Huge
36—Sun god
37—Clean feathers
38—Vipers
39—Happy
40—God of underworld
42—Weapons
44—Pipe joint
46—Open a keg

Tar Heel Nine Plays State Here Today; Phi Kaps Cop Fraternity Softball Title

DiLorenzo Slated To Oppose Ramsey In Pitching Duel

By Bob Goldwater

arolina begins its last-ditch ...ttle to escape the Big Four ...ar for the second straight ...ear this afternoon on Emerson ... when the Tar Heels bump up ...against N. C. State, currently right-...ce for the loop crown, in a tilt set ... o'clock.

...oth teams are sorely in need of ...ctory today. The locals must win ... of their three remaining contests ...th State in order to finish in third ... in the circuit while the Tech-... need all three games to gain un-...isputed possession of the first place. ... wins for the Engineers will re-...lt in State and Duke finishing in a ...-...rlace deadlock and Carolina and ... Forest in joint control of the ...

Losing Streak

...t an effort to put a halt to the ...program's losing streak currently en-...ping his team, Coach Walter Rabb ... expected to throw his ace south-... Vinnie DiLorenzo, against the ... Indians. With several of State's ... hitters swinging from the left ... of the plate, Rabb is hopeful ... DiLorenzo can stifle the Tech ... march that pounded out a 12-... triumph over Carolina in the first ... of the two clubs' week-... last N. C. Sorrell will counter with ... pitching mainstay Carl Barnes ... Angus is suffering the first loss in ... year of Big Four play last week ... after seven straight victories. ...



...afternoon will be catcher Buck Harder, freshman from Whiter...

...n in Charlottesville ...

Track Team Meets Virginia In Dual Meet Finale Today

By Morty Schaap

Mar...—...

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Roaches, Steele Clash to Decide Dorm Crown Today

By Gil McLeod

Phi Kappa Sigma's unbeaten intramural nine captured the fraternity softball championship yesterday afternoon by downing a fighting Delta Sig combination, 3-1. The Phi Kaps will meet the winner of today's dorm finals tomorrow afternoon for the campus softball crown.

The Roaches will face Steele, winner over Mangum yesterday, this afternoon at 4 o'clock to decide the dorm championship. The contest will be played on diamond 10 of the Navy field.

In winning the fraternity softball crown, the Phi Kaps had to overcome a lead held by the Delta Sigs during the first five innings of their contest. The Delta Sigs went ahead, 1-0 in the first frame when they collected two of their three hits of the afternoon. The Phi Kaps, who gathered only four hits themselves, got two of them in the fifth inning to knock in three runs, which turned out to be enough to give them the fraternity crown.

The winning pitcher, who will handle the tossing duties for the Phi Kaps in tomorrow's finals, was Tony Jones. Bob Callahan turned in an impressive four-hit pitching job for the Delta Sigs, even in losing.

Leonar Littlejohn was the leading slugger for the Phi Kaps in banging out two of their four safeties. Bubba Austin and Dick Atkinson followed with one each. For the Delta Sigs it was Callahan, Collins, and Culbertson with one hit each.

Another intramural sports, horseshoes, will get into the semi-finals this afternoon at 4 o'clock when Beta No. 2 meets Chi Psi, and Delta Sig No. 2 faces Psi Delt No. 2. The winners of these matches will play tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to decide the fraternity championship.

Tennis ...

SOFTBALL

Delta Sig ...
Sigma Nu ...
Monogram ...

TENNIS

Pi Lam ...
Chi Psi ...
Delanger Mueller ...
Psi Kap ...
Avecock No. 2 ...

HORSESHOES

PiKA No. 1 ...
Grads No. 2 ...
Sigma Nu No. 2 ...
PiKA No. 2 ...
Chi Psi ...

SOFTBALL

Delta Sig vs. Sig ...
PiKA vs. ...

TENNIS

Lewis vs. Gra...
Zeta Psi ...
Sig Ep ...
Sigma Nu ...
Kappa Sig ...
Phi Delt ...
Sig Ep ...
Sigma Nu ...

HORSESHOES

Beta No. 2 vs. Chi Psi ...
Delt Sig No. 2 vs. Psi Delt No. 2 ...

Taylor Fires Record 67 As Golfers Crush State

Tar Heel Links Crew Completes Campaign With Eight Victories in Nine Encounters

Raleigh, May 20—Led by the sizzling, five-under-par shooting of Ray Taylor, Carolina Southern conference golf champions closed their 1947 campaign here this afternoon by drubbing N. C. State 23½-3½ over the Raleigh Country Club fairways.

The second 67 round turned in by a Tar Heel during the season, Taylor's was all the more sensational coming on an unfamiliar course.

Taylor's card:			
Par out	534	545	435—38
Taylor out	433	434	544—37
Par in	435	345	435—36
Taylor	445	344	32—31

Taylor, who was ... under par on the last four holes, on which he shot three birdies and an eagle.

Dick Doeschler and Harvey Ward, playing at the number one and three positions respectively, both fired par 72 rounds during the afternoon. But where Ward's performance was enough to defeat Bob Turnbull, 2-1, Doeschler's score only brought him within one of State's top linksman, Wes Dixon, who turned in the afternoon's second best round of 71 to eke out a 2-1 win over the Southern conference co-medalist.

Playing in the number two spot, Junie Bailey fired a 75 to nip State's Al Bearstyn, who had a 76. Mike Nolan, at number five, registered a 78 to top Sonny Hamm, and Ed Ashby rounded out the Carolina scoring with a 77 that gave him a triumph over Bill Furr.

The victory was the eighth of the season for the Tar Heels and gave them a final record of 8-1.

The summaries:

Dixon (S) defeated Doeschler, 2-1; Bailey (NC) defeated Bearstyn, 2½-½; Best ball to NC, 3-0; Ward (NC) defeated Turnbull, 2-1; Taylor (NC) defeated Gibson, 3-0; Best ball to NC; ...ol Nolan (NC) defeated Hamm, 3-0; Ashby (NC) defeated Furr, 3-0; Best ball to NC, 3-0.

Len Szafaryn Named Monogram President

Len Szafaryn, retiring vice-president and a starting tackle on the Carolina football team, was elected president of the Monogram club last night in the regular meeting of the lettermen this quarter.

At the same time, Jesse Greenbaum, co-captain of the swimming team, was named vice-president. Morty Schaap, Daily Tar Heel sports writer, was chosen secretray-treasurer, and John Dillon, 1946 All-American basketball player, was made Monogram club representative to the athletic council.

Voting was close in all positions, and these new officers will remain in office for a six-month term. President Jim Camp, who retires, presided over the meeting. Other retiring officers include Charlie Tietjen, secretary-treasurer, and Jimmy Miller, representative to the athletic council.

Szafaryn, who has been active in Monogram club activities for some time, was the only officer to make a repeat performance in getting elected.

Other business taken up at the meeting included a financial report by Tietjen and the selection of the recipient of the Jack Dempsey Adam Hat "most outstanding athlete" award. Announcement of the winner of the trophy will not be made immediately.

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Graham Memorial Plays Host During Entertainment Week

Graham Memorial will begin a week of entertainment by playing host to the campus tonight at 8:30 when a free bingo party is held in the main lounge. On Friday night, also beginning at 8:30, the student union will offer a dance in the "Y" court with informal dress stressed

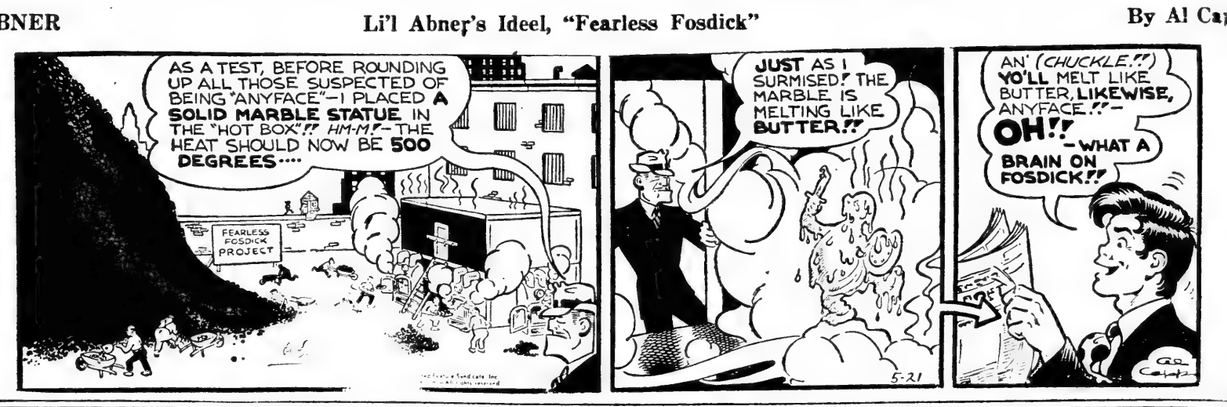
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the most recent portraits and charcoals of Betty Warren Jones will be on exhibition with a reception lasting until 5 o'clock, at which time a band concert will be presented on the lawn in front of the student union.

The bingo party will feature a prize for every winner, smokes and refreshments for everyone and a cake drawing for the holder of the lucky number.

The prizes, now on display in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, include a Zippo lighter, a compact, a record album, cards, stationery, glass sets, a stapler, towels, handerchiefs, a cake and many more valuable items.

Play will begin at 8:30 and last until the more than 40 gifts are won by players.

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



It's Here—Bunny Berigan's Memorial Album at AB'S BOOKSHOP



CAMPUS CALENDAR

—Short Notices for Busy Readers—

1946 Yacks Available For Last Time Today

Copies of the 1946 Yackety-Yack will be available for the last time today to students who were in school last year but did not receive their edition of the publication. Jean Huske, business manager of the Yack, announced that the books may be picked up in the Candlelight room of Graham Memorial between four and six o'clock today.

For students who were not in school during the full year a charge of $1.50 will be made for each quarter missed to cover the publication fee for that period.

Hay-Ride, Barn Party To Be Sponsored by Y

A hay-ride and barn party will be sponsored by the YMCA next Friday, Booby Overcash, chairman of the Y's Recreation committee, announced yesterday.

Scheduled to begin from Y court at 4 Friday afternoon, activities will include a weiner roast and an evening's informal dancing. Only couples are invited to participate.

Free tickets for the event will be available to couples at the YMCA during the coming week, Overcash said.

Federalists Will Hold War Prevention Panel

The student chapter of United World Federalists will meet tomorrow evening in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

President Dave Andrews will lead a group discussion on "What Can I Do to Prevent War?" Officers for the summer quarter will be elected and students who plan to attend summer school are particularly urged to be present at the meeting.

CICA to Meet Today To Form Party Plans

The Carolina Independent Coed association will hold its final meeting of the quarter this evening at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

At the session plans will be formulated for a hot dog roast to be held at Sparrows pool on Saturday.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Fern Hughes, assistant business manager of the Women's Glee club requested yesterday that all members of the Glee club bring in their money and unsold tickets to the Glee club box in the office of Hill hall immediately.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from first page)

avoid conflict in getting the subjects they need.

The registration committee hopes that in late September of next year the forms can be used in preregistering all students for both the winter and spring quarters at the same time. Ultimate goal of the committee is to have a system which will register students for the entire year in September of 1948.

On the committee which has worked up the rgeistration changes are Dr. Raymond Adams of the English department, Dr. William Wells, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. John W. Lasley of the Mathematics department, Dr. Edwin C. Markham of the Chemistry department, Dr. Earl H. Pegg, History and Social Sciences, Dr. A. G. Engstrom, Romance Language, Richard E. Jamerson, physical education, M. A. Hill, General College, and Dr. Hedgepeth, health service.

This committee was appointed in January 1946 and in March of that year first revisions were made in the old registration system, which was breaking down under the load of a heavily increasing enrollment. Since that time the old system has been completely revamped and the committee is still seeking further improvements.



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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 2

GRADUATING SENIOR WISHES to sell student radio company as entity. New modern equipment and stock of necessities. Contact Charles Reilley, 208 Grimes. (1-0818-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, three Underwoods—all in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-4471 for further information. (1-0000-2)

COMBINATION RADIO-PLAYER, fluorescent lamp, adjustable; T-square; briefcase; man's overcoat; fur-lined jacket. 135 Mason Farm Rd., Victory Village. (1-0821-1)

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR one-bedroom apartment, including electric refrigerator, before May 24. See J. L. Wilson, 111 Jackson Circle, Victory Village, or write Box 64 for appointment. (1-0822-1)

GIRL'S BICYCLE IN GOOD CONdition. Call Cecile Morgan at 6053 between 3:30-5:30 Thursday afternoon. (1-0827-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

GOING HOME SOON? WHY NOT ride in style in a 1934 Chevrolet. Motor recently overhauled. Good top. Come see it at the Texaco Station. (1-0831-1)

1936 CHEVROLET, 3 NEW TIRES, new battery, good motor, $275. Apply trailer, 208, behind Swain Hall. (1-0835-1)

1939 DODGE COACH, RADIO AND heater. Call Caston Motor Company, F-3891. (ch.1x1-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

TWO WAITRESSES FOR EVENING shift. Apply H. H. Harville, new Bus Station. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

TAN BILLFOLD AT SPIVAK CONcert Saturday. Finder, please notify Jim Spears, 6076 or 6071. (1-0828-1)

BROWN SPORT COAT FRIDAY with name Zachary Smith on collar. If found call Zachary Smith at Beta House. Reward $10.00. (1-0803-1)

DARK BROWN BILLFOLD CONtaining valuable papers such as I. D. card, driver's license, etc. Please return to Ronald Boyles at 301 Everette or "Y." Keep money. (1-0829-1)

SELCA SWISS WRIST WATCH with cracked crystal, flexible band, between Quonset area and Lenoir hall Friday afternoon. Finder call DTH office, Ed Joyner. (1-0000-1)

TAN CAMEL'S HAIR SWEATER in locker room or classroom. Reward. Paul L. Furgatch, 39 Old West. (1-0830-1)

STRAYED, SATURDAY MORNING: red Irish setter pup, female, 4 months old. Call George A. Ayscue, 180 Bagley Dr., Victory Village, or at Law School. (1-0834-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT BY SINGLE WOMan, furnished or unfurnished. Call University Library, 6552. (1-0833-1)

SMALL APARTMENT FOR STUdent couple beginning Decmeber. Write Box 233, Carrboro. (1-0832-1)



When you graduate, you will have one of the finest opportunities to learn to fly ever offered young men in peacetime.

The Army Air Forces' Aviation Cadet Training Program gives you that chance. It cannot be duplicated anywhere at any price. Leader in new things for aviation – in jet and rocket propulsion, far-ranging heavy aircraft, improved navigation facilities, and many other of the latest developments in a fast-moving field – the AAF can help you begin a brilliant future.

The Air Forces have reopened Aviation Cadet training to qualified civilians 18 to 26½ years of age. Men selected for training as pilots under the terms of the program must be single and have had at least two years of college education, or the equivalent, in an accredited institution. Upon successful completion of the course, graduates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, Army of the United States, and assigned to flying duty with the Army Air Forces.

Reactivation of the Aviation Cadet program is typical of the AAF's continuing effort to provide selected young men every opportunity to earn advancement. Cadets who win their wings as today's pilots will be the same kind of men who, in wartime, built and manned the world's mightiest air arm.

Make your plans *now* to get in at the start! By applying immediately after graduation, you can take your qualifying examinations and enter the July 1st class, or – if you want a summer vacation – you can take your examinations now and be ready to enter the class beginning October 15th. Further information is available at AAF Bases, U. S. Army Recruiting Stations, local Civil Air Patrol headquarters, or by writing to the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, Washington 25, D. C.

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NEWS:
- Phi Bete Initiates
- Legislature Meeting
- Victory Village

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- Latest Fad
- Registration Again
- Cut the Lines

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VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947 | NUMBER 197

Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Initiates More Students

Dean William Wells Gives Banquet Talk At Carolina Inn Following Ceremonies

Last night 67 students were initiated into the campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Carolina inn. Speaker for the banquet was Dean William Wells. List of new members included 50 seniors and 17 juniors.

Last year's chapter officers, who conducted the ceremonies, are John S. O'Neall, Jr., president; Leo V. Mullen, Jr., vice-president; Robert G. Stockton, recording secretary; and Ernest L. Mackie, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Newly-initiated members follow:

Seniors

Jane Dinmore Bentley, Washington, D. C.; Julian Stanley Brock, Rocky Mount; Paul Hunt Broyhill, Lenoir; Mary Jo Cain, Florence, S. C.; Madeline Ethel Cooley, Minot, N. D.; Evelyn Bolling Cox, Alexandria, Va.; Gladys Evelyn David, Jacksonville, Fla.; Nathan Taylor Dodson, Burlington; Asa Covington Edwards, Jr., Tabor City; John Alston Ellis, Jr., Sherman, Texas; Margaret Joan Farris, Danville, Ky.; Clingman Frank Grisette, Valdese; Stephen Paul Gyland, Tampa, Fla.; Ernest Eugene Harrill, Forest City; Arthur Max Harrison, Newark, N. J.; Donald Graham Henderson, Chapel Hill.

Margaret Caldwell James, Chapel Hill; William David Johnson, Jr., Greensboro; Harold Allen Keen, Chapel Hill; Judson Eugene Kinberg, New York, N. Y.; Alvin Warner Landfield, Newark, N. J.; Frances Ann Law, Kinston; James Marshall Lilly, Birmingham, Ala.; William Orr Livingstone, Jr., Asheville; John Robert McKinney, Dallas, Texas; Robert Rankin MacMillan, Norfolk, Va.; Carol Jean Mansfield, San Jose, Cal.; Ann Hagood Martin, Easley, S. C.; James Irving Mason, Jr., Asheville; Constance Gay Morenus, Atlanta, Ga.; John Stephan Nolan, Miami Beach, Fla.; Patricia Ethel Palmer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Daniel Louis Parker, Smithfield; Jerome Hyman Pearson, Snow Hill; Herman Wilbur Perkins, Jr., Goldsboro.

Basil Lamar Sherrill, Gastonia; William Warren Spragins, Clarksdale, Miss.; Richard Gustave Stern, New York, N. Y.; Dorothy Allen Swain, Raleigh; Thaddeus Wilbur Tate, Jr., Winston-Salem; Nina Merriwether Thomas, Tampa, Fla.; Anatole Boris Volkov, Washington, D. C.; Melvin Waldfogel, Neponset, Mass.; Warren Wright Webb, Tellico Plains, Tenn.; Ann Louise Wiedeman, Atlanta, Ga.; William John Woestendiek, Saugerties, N. Y.; William Walter Woodruff, Jr., Lexington; Fred Boyer Wright, Jr., Roanoke, Va.; Madison Johnston Wright, Roanoke, Va.; Charles Frederick Zukoski, III, Birmingham, Ala.

Juniors

John Meredith Simms, Raleigh; William Robert Coulter, Washington, D. C.; Edward Lee Baity, Winston-Salem; Edward Clark Berry, Chapel

See PHI BETA, page 4.

NEWS BRIEFS

Reach Verdict In Lynch Trial

All 28 Defendants Found Not Guilty

Greenville, S. C., May 21—(UP)—

BULLETIN

All 28 defendants in the Greenville lynch case were acquitted by the 12-man jury.

The 12-man jury began deliberating at 3:20 this afternoon and announced it had reached verdicts five hours and 15 minutes later. But when the jurors were released from the small room in which they had been locked, Judge J. Robert Martin, Jr., was still at dinner. When he returned at 7 p. m. the 28 prisoners were returned from their cells to the courtroom, and Clerk T. E. Christenberry read the individual verdicts.

This morning Judge Martin, in his charge to the jury, repeatedly emphasized that neither racial prejudice nor the possible guilt of the lynched Negro be considered in deliberating the case. Previously he had rebuked defense attorneys when they sought to bring up the fatal stabbing of a Greenville taxi driver which touched off the lynching.

Twenty-six of the twenty-eight on trial admitted their part in the crime in statements obtained by local officers and the F.B.I.

Judge Martin directed verdicts of not guilty for three of 31 original defendants after ruling that the individual statements could not be used to implicate anyone besides the person making the statement.

AMG Bans Radio Talk On Cigarette Shipping

Berlin, May 21—(UP)—The American Military Government in Germany has ordered a ban on all radio messages mentioning cigaret shipments. The order has gone out to all commercial radio companies. It is a follow-through punch at the black market in cigarets. The first move came when the War Department stopped private importation of cigarets in the American zone.

Foreign Relief Bill Passes Both Houses

Washington, May 21—(UP)—Congress has completed action on the emergency $350 million general foreign relief bill. The Senate passed the bill soon after the House reversed itself by restoring the $150 million it had cut from the program.

President's Mother Shows Improvement

Grandview, Missouri, May 21—(UP)—The White House physician, Brigadier General Wallace Graham, reports a general improvement in the condition of the president's mother, Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman. Graham says its too early to tell whether the trend will continue, but he "believes she has a chance to recover."

Agricultural Budget Receives Major Slash

Washington, May 21—(UP)—A big 37 per cent cut in the Agriculture Department's 1948 budget has been approved by a House appropriations subcommittee. The group trimmed $450 million from the agriculture budget in one of the sharpest economy cuts so far. The action must be ratified by the full committee which meets Friday.

New Legislators To Take Campus Reins Following Special 'Lame Duck' Session

CP Elects Dedmond, Vogler As Chairman, Vice-Chairman

Charles Britt, George Grizzard Chosen As Secretary and Treasurer at Meeting

Jess Dedmond, sophomore from Cliffside, and Jim Vogler, Charlotte, were elected chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the Campus party at its first post-election meeting.

Other new officers elected at the meeting were Charles Britt, secretary, and George Grizzard, treasurer. Steve Millikin was re-elected business manager.

Following the election, Retiring Chairman Johnny Jones commended the party members for their untiring efforts in the past campaign, and expressed the hope that all will contribute the support necessary to carry out the party program for the ensuing year.

President Tom Eller was on hand at the meeting. He spoke to the party and pointed out that the successful CP candidates have a major task in helping to bring practical student government to the campus.

Other items of business consisted of appointments to the executive cabinet and the planning of a party for May 30. Members of the party committee include Walt Arnold, Vogler, Dusty Leonard, Millikin, and Miles Smith.

Next meeting of the party will be held in the Candlelight room Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Old Members Will Elect Delegates To National Student Organization

By Bookie Jabine

Following a special session of lame duck lawmakers who will meet at 7 o'clock in Di hall to discuss the National Students organization, the newly-elected Student Legislature tonight will formally take over the legislative reins of campus government.

New Vice-President Jack Folger will preside at the opening meeting during which 27 solons will take the oath of office.

The 7 o'clock session will be a carry-over of the debate which started last Thursday over the NSO. After voting to join the nationwide student group, the assembly came a cropper over who should go, and how the delegates should be instructed.

The legislature, however, agreed on one issue. It was expressed almost unanimously that Carolina delegates to the next session of the NSO to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, in the fall, would be instructed to oppose the inclusion of any Communist front organizations in the governing body of the NSO.

Before anything more definite could be decided the debate became involved as to how the instructions should be worded and it was moved that the whole matter be referred to a special committee, headed by Johnny Clampitt.

This group has been in session all week and will report tonight. It is expected that the report will contain the anti-Communist clause, plus a note to the fact that UNC delegates will also oppose any attempt of non-student groups to sit on the NSO executive council.

Speaker Charlie Warren also stated that the delegates would be elected at tonight's special meeting.

Chiefly Formal

The meeting of the new assembly is slated to be chiefly a formal one, with no important business scheduled to hit the floor. Warren announced, however, that he would address the new body, and Student Body President Tom Eller has indicated that he will speak.

New legislators who will sit at this evening's meeting include, from dorm men, James Kelly, Steve Milliken, Dick Owen, Gilbert Burnett, Jim Fort, Herman Baker, Pete Dobbins, Miles Smith, Jack DeVore, Cam West, and Pete Gerns.

From town men, Steve Nimocks, Charles Berman, Bill Porter, Ernest House, Jim Fox, Earl Somers, Jack McGinn, Benson McCutcheon, Vinny DiLorenzo, Ted Young, Ted Fussell, and Benbury Wood.

From dormitory women, Jo Fishel, Mary Moulton, Lynn Blanchard, Joyce Carraway, and Margaret Allred.

From town women, Jane Rogers and Joyce Peterson.

In Line with Platform

Eller-Bennett Conference Brings Improvement Plan

In line with the campus improvement plank in his campaign platform, Student Body President Tom Eller yesterday released an announcement of improvements promised for the near future by Supervisor of Operations J. S. Bennett.

The changes were agreed upon after discussion by Bennett, Eller, and Improvement committee members Jess Dedmond and Walt Arnold, appointed by Eller to investigate conditions in the lower quad and quonset hut areas.

Eller stressed the fact that if students are to receive and benefit from improvements and changes brought about by Mr. Bennett's office, they must give him complete cooperation. The president seemed to be more specifically directing his remarks at the present to the first improvement listed, planting of grass in the lower quadrangle.

The improvements promised by Mr. Bennett are as follows:

1. Grass to be planted in lower quad; areas wired off.
2. Quonset study hut telephone to be provided with telephone booth, and outside bell installed.
3. More chairs to be furnished for quonset study huts.
4. Additional horseshoe pits to be placed in the upper quadrangle, locations not yet determined.

Eller expressed his appreciation for the complete cooperation of Mr. Bennett in the matter of campus improvements.

Newsprint Shortage Forces DTH to Set Date of Last Issue

"Shortage of newsprint," the mania which has dogged metropolitain and small town newspapers since the war began, has struck at the Daily Tar Heel.

As a result, decision has been forced to terminate this quarter's publication with the May 28 issue next Wednesday.

Publication will continue during the summer sessions twice weekly. Next September, with the beginning of the fall quarter, the DTH again will resume its daily schedule.

Federalists to Hold Afternoon Conference

The student chapter of the United World Federalists will meet this afternoon in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock. Students who plan to attend summer school are requested to come at 4:30 to elect officers for the summer session.

President Dave Andrews will lead the group discussion on "What Can I Do to Prevent War?"

New Immigration Looms

Victory Village Expansion To Include 96 Apartments

New immigrants to Victory Village will begin occupying the last twelve buildings to be erected here tomorrow and next week. Large barrack type army units, the new buildings will add 96 four-room apartments to the 252 Victory Village apartments already occupied by student couples and families.

Composed of living room, combination kitchen and dining room, two bedrooms, and a bath, the living units are equipped with oil heat and oil cooking ranges. The buildings are divided into eight apartments each.

Furniture was moved into the buildings yesterday.

Another improvement to Victory Village, announced yesterday by Supervisor of Operations J. S. Bennett, is that work will begin on the Village roads June 10. The roads will be treated with oil, stone, and asphalt.

Singewald Will Speak In New East Tonight

Dr. Joseph P. Singewald, Maryland state geologist and geology department head at Johns Hopkins University, will present an illustrated lecture on Argentine mineral deposits tonight at 8:15 in Room 112, New East.

Dr. Singewald, co-author of a standard text on South American minerals, will exhibit color films made during a wartime research mission in Argentina.

'Y' Court Dance To Be Tomorrow

An informal dance in the Y court, open to the entire campus, will be presented tomorrow night from 8:30 until 11:30 by Graham Memorial. Music will be furnished by the GM dance band, the "Dream Serenaders" under Ned Reap's direction.

"Meal or a coating of sawdust will be sprinkled in the Y Court to make for better dancing," announced Student Union Director Martha Rice, "and if it rains, we'll roll back the rugs in Graham Memorial's main lounge and throw the dance there."

On Sunday afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock, an exhibition of works by Betty Warren Jones will be held in the main lounge. More than 30 of her portraits and sketches will be on display. Following the exhibition there will be a concert on the lawn in front of the student union, again featuring the Dream Serenaders.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Senior invitations may be picked up now in the "Y" lobby. Today and tomorrow will be the last days for seniors to get their invitations.

In the Forest Theater

Three-Day Run of 'Macbeth' To Open Tomorrow Evening

The Carolina Playmakers' outdoor production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," featuring a cast of over 40, opens in the Forest theater tomorrow evening at 8:30 for a three-night run. In case of rain the production will be held the next fair night.

The production is directed by John W. Parker, associate professor of dramatic art, who has adapted "Macbeth" into a new acting version. Instead of the traditional five-act division with 28 scenes, the production has been so designed that there will be only one intermission in the action.

Lynn Gault, technical director of the Playmakers, has designed one of the most elaborate sets ever to be constructed in the Forest theater. In the courtyard of Inverness castle, on the main stage, ramps and stairways of the castle spread over the expanse of the 80-foot acting area. The towers of the castle rise 34 feet in the air.

On the two side stages will be the Witches' cave and the army assembly ground at Birnam.

Colorful 12th century costumes are designed and executed under the supervision of Irene Smart, costume director, with the assistance of Peter Bucknell. John O'Steen will play Wilton Mason's special organ music for the production. Lighting is designed by Wayne Bowman; stage manager is Bill Ayers.

Pearl Harbor Classes To Hold June Reunion

Commencement at the University of North Carolina June 7-9 will be an occasion for a reunion of the student body in Chapel Hill as it was constituted just prior to Pearl Harbor. The classes of 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1944 are scheduled to hold a joint reunion get-together supper on Saturday, June 7.

Hundreds of members of the four classes were in military and naval service during the war. Their first class reunions after the war will be events of significance.

NROTC Graduates To Hold Reunion At Carolina Inn

Members of the Naval Reserve Officers Training corps graduating class of February 1945 will hold their first reunion since the end of the war at a banquet Thursday afternoon at 6:30 in the Carolina inn.

Special guests at the banquet will be Capt. E. E. Hazlett, who was in command of the NROTC unit here when the class graduated; Capt. D. W. Loomis, present commander of the local unit, and Maryon "Spike" Saunders, director of the alumni office. Members of the Naval armory staff will also attend.

Attempts to contact all members of the class of '45 have been made by John Gambill, Dick Elliott, and Jesse Greenbaum, who are on the arrangement committee for the banquet. However, Gambill urged all members of the class who have not yet been notified to get in touch with him at 101 Whitehead.

Curtailing of Service Announced by Laundry

The University Laundry has announced its program for curtailing services this term until it resumes operations in the summer.

The accounts of dormitory students will be closed as of this Saturday and those of town students, stopped as of next Wednesday. All unused balances of student deposits are to be forwarded to the cashier's office in South building to be refunded.

After the dates set for clearing of accounts, regular laundry pick-ups will continue as usual until May 31. However, to get their finished bundles back, students must come to the downtown office of the University Laundry at 132 East Franklin street.

Latest Fad

Fads come and go with the seasons. Some of them are sane, some strictly commercial, while others are foolish and have no reasons behind their origin. The latest fad that seems to be hanging on indefinitely is to tag organizations with the term Communistic.

Certainly there are Communists in many organizations. They are active and continually on the move. They infiltrate everywhere. It is something that we must keep our eyes and minds alert to and try to combat. But it seems that the fad is becoming a little too popular and it tends to act as a decoy to distract public opinion away from the main issues at stake.

One of the organizations that has been tinged as red is the National Student Organization that had its beginnings in Chicago last December. This group has yet to adopt its constitution and decide on its policies and yet in many circles it has been termed Communistic.

If there is any question in our minds that the NSO caters to the Left then it should be our particular duty to send a large and active delegation to the Constitutional convention next fall—the Student Legislature should select delegates that will not take a back seat in the undertakings at the convention, but will combat any Communistic policies that certain individuals may propose. This is the only way that we can discourage the latest fad. It is up to the University to help the NSO get on its feet and get it headed in a direction that will fade out whatever red tinge the organization may have. If all attempts of the Carolina delegation are of no avail, then would be the time to sever our relations and join in the fad.

Registration Again

Mass production has its advantages and Mr. Ed Lanier and the board that devised the registration methods are still looking for them. The new system that was given its trial period last term has proven that it was not as bad as the howls from certain students indicated, and the system will be used again in registering for next fall and the rest of the next school year.

The members of the registrar's staff may find that the system of registering for three terms in advance may have its difficulties. We sincerely hope not. Lines around the University have become notorious and long. If the new system of registering proves to keep the many lines at a minimum then we are in favor of it.

The system of registering for a complete year in advance will place a great burden on the faculty advisers and deans during the registration period, but in the long run it should facilitate matters for the rest of the school year since the process will be completed with one sweep.

Cut the Lines

The "Jeffersonian Republican" from Oregon, Senator Wayne Morse, gave us new heart in American politics with his hard-hitting comments on "Your Congress" Thursday evening. We hope he also gave a few newly-elected student legislators inspiration with his observation, "what we need in American poitics today are men who say they will vote on the merits of an issue *irrespective of party lines*." We need men to stand first for principles, and only second for reelection."

Throughout his talk hard-hitting Senator Morse lashed out at the myriad traditional inefficiencies in government today—then gave *facts* for the solution to these problems. For bringing such fine calibre statesmen as Morse, Senator Taylor, and Representative Kennedy to the campus this year, the CPU, and especially retiring Chairman Davidoff, is to be heartily congratulated—for bringing the people the *facts*, as Senator Morse put it.—R. G.

The Daily Tar Heel

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EDITORIAL
Bill Sexton
Roland Giduz
Ruth Evans
Tookie Hodgson

SPORTS
Bob Goldwater
Morty Schaap
Gil McLeod

BUSINESS
Julia Moody
Ed Parnell
Natalie Selig
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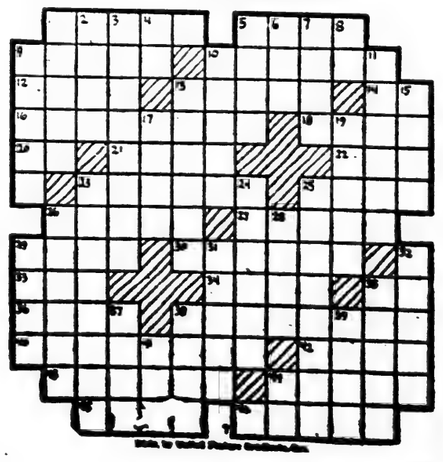
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34—Kind of vulture
35—Musical note
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38—Sarcastic
40—Open-air porches
42—Jolt
43—Indian's home (var.)
44—Nips
45—Lifeless
46—Grape beverages usually fermented



DOWN
1—Spirits
2—Poor jokes
3—Musician
4—Electrical unit
5—Soup ingredient
6—Wayside rest
7—Aleutian island
8—Yes (Sp.)
9—Transparent substance
12—Rent
11—Woolly
19—Fingerless glove
18—Doctrines of certain kinds
17—Estate
19—Fundamentals
23—Fold of
24—Receiving sets
25—Rowdy street loafer
28—Metal tag of lace
29—Legal claim
30—Nuisance
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32—Costly fabrics
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37—Golfer (Scot.)
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41—The wahoo tree of Brazil
44—Prefix: two

Latest Fad

Fads come and go with the seasons. Some of them are sane, some strictly commercial, while others are foolish and have no reasons behind their origin. The latest fad that seems to be hanging on indefinitely is to tag organizations with the term Communistic.

Certainly there are Communists in many organizations. They are active and continually on the move. They infiltrate everywhere. It is something that we must keep our eyes and minds alert to and try to combat. But it seems that the fad is becoming a little too popular and it tends to act as a decoy to distract public opinion away from the main issues at stake.

One of the organizations that has been tinged as red is the National Student Organization that had its beginnings in Chicago last December. This group has yet to adopt its constitution and decide on its policies and yet in many circles it has been termed Communistic.

If there is any question in our minds that the NSO caters to the Left then it should be our particular duty to send a large and active delegation to the Constitutional convention next fall—the Student Legislature should select delegates that will not take a back seat in the undertakings at the convention, but will combat any Communistic policies that certain individuals may propose. This is the only way that we can discourage the latest fad. It is up to the University to help the NSO get on its feet and get it headed in a direction that will fade out whatever red tinge the organization may have. If all attempts of the Carolina delegation are of no avail, then would be the time to sever our relations and join in the fad.

Registration Again

Mass production has its advantages and Mr. Ed Lanier and the board that devised the registration methods are still looking for them. The new system that was given its trial period last term has proven that it was not as bad as the howls from certain students indicated, and the system will be used again in registering for next fall and the rest of the next school year.

The members of the registrar's staff may find that the system of registering for three terms in advance may have its difficulties. We sincerely hope not. Lines around the University have become notorious and long. If the new system of registering proves to keep the many lines at a minimum then we are in favor of it.

The system of registering for a complete year in advance will place a great burden on the faculty advisers and deans during the registration period, but in the long run it should facilitate matters for the rest of the school year since the process will be completed with one sweep.

Cut the Lines

The "Jeffersonian Republican" from Oregon, Senator Wayne Morse, gave us new heart in American politics with his hard-hitting comments on "Your Congress" Thursday evening. We hope he also gave a few newly-elected student legislators inspiration with his observation, "what we need in American poitics today are men who say they will vote on the merits of an issue *irrespective of party lines.*" We need men to stand first for principles, and only second for reelection."

Throughout his talk hard-hitting Senator Morse lashed out at the myriad traditional inefficiencies in government today—then gave *facts* for the solution to these problems. For bringing such fine calibre statesmen as Morse, Senator Taylor, and Representative Kennedy to the campus this year, the CPU, and especially retiring Chairman Davidoff, is to be heartily congratulated—for bringing the people the *facts*, as Senator Morse put it.—R. G.

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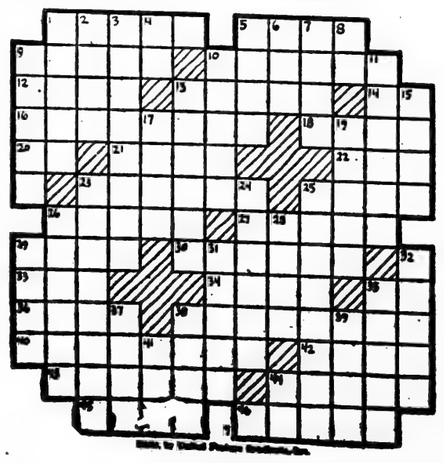
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Trackmen Trip Virginia; Roaches Cop Dorm Softball Title

Late Tar Heel Rally Fails As Ramsey Bests DiLorenzo

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina came up with an outstanding pitching performance and brilliant play afield yesterday for the first time in a week, but the result was the same as in the past four games, the Tar Heels dropping a tough 5-4 decision in 11 innings to the league-leading N. C. Sate nine on Emerson field.

For 10 innings southpaw Vinnie DiLorenzo hurled almost faultless ball in limiting the West Raleigh lads to four blows. Then came the fatal eleventh which saw the Wolfpack garner another quartet of hits, producing the runs that meant the ball game.

Fatal Eleventh

It all started with a routine infield out, but the next batter, Bill Stanton, who had fanned four times previously, doubled to left field and was followed by Charlie Richkus, who singled off Hamilton's glove.

DiLorenzo regained control momentarily and fanned the next hitter, only to have two of his following offerings battered into center field by Evans and Garner to produce two runs and a 5-3 lead for the visitors.

Tar Heel Rally

The Tar Heels came to bat and it looked as if they were out to win the contest when pinch-hitter Jim Hayworth led off with a blazing double to center. Beason then lined to Ramsey, who threw wild in an effort to double Hayworth at second, and the latter moved on to third. Next Kelly walked, and stole second while Hussey was coming in to hit for Gregory. Hussey grounded out on the next pitch, scoring Hayworth with Kelly moving to third. Bo Hackney, with a single, a double, and a triple to his credit, followed Hussey to the batter's box and after looking at a couple, plastered one of Ramsey's tosses in the direction of the center field fence.

The crowd rose, but fell several seconds later—as did Carolina's victory chances — when centerfielder Willie Evans raced back to grab the diving missle and end the ball game.

Early Lead

The visitors scored first in the game, picking up a pair of tallies in the second, which the local lads matched and added one to in the fifth and sixth frames.

It was in the eighth the State boys t[illegible] the encounter back up again by coupling a walk and a triple, and after a scoreless ninth, the game was forced into extra innings.

Curt Ramsey pitched well for the State outfit, having little trouble with the Tar Heel hitters, with the exception of Bo Hackney. It was his fifth win of the season against one loss.

BOX SCORE

N. C. State	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Evans, cf	6	0	3	6	0	0
Gardner, 2b	5	0	1	2	9	1
Fowler, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Katkaveck, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Edwards, c	3	1	0	2	0	0
Lea, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mussick, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stanton, 1b	5	1	1	17	0	0
Richkus, ss	3	1	1	3	7	1
Ramsey, p	5	0	1	2	1	1
Totals	40	5	9	33	18	3

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hamilton, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
a-Hayworth	1	1	1	0	0	0
Beason, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Kelly, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gregory, 1b	5	1	0	11	0	0
b-Hussey	1	0	0	5	0	0
Hackney, 2b	6	1	3	2	4	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	0	6	0
Hardee, c	5	0	1	10	1	0
DiLorenzo, p	5	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	44	4	9	33	15	0

a-Batted for Hamilton in 11th.
b-Batted for Gregory in 11th.

State	020 000 010 02—5
Carolina	000 120 000 01—4

Summary: Runs batted in: Ramsey 2, Hardee, Hackney, Lea, Evans, Gardner, Hussey. Three-base hits: Hackney, Lea. Two-base hits: Stanton, Hayworth. Stolen bases: Hackney, Kelly. Bases on balls—off DiLorenzo 7, Ramsey 6. Struck out—by: DiLorenzo 10, Ramsey 2. Wild pitch: Ramsey, DiLorenzo.

Face Phi Kaps In Playoff Tilt

Campus Champions To Be Decided Today

By Gil McLeod

The Roaches won top honors in the dormitory softball division yesterday afternoon by effectively shutting out Steele, 5-0, and they will face Phi Kappa Sig's unbeaten nine this afternoon at 4 o'clock on diamond seven of the Navy field to decide the campus softball championship.

Jim Godwin, who hurled a brilliant two-hit game for the Roaches yesterday, will handle the mound duties for them again this afternoon when he will face the Phi Kaps' ace, Tony Jones.

The Roaches wasted no time in taking the lead in yesterday's tilt as they knocked out five hits in the first three innings to score four of their five runs. The other tally came in the fifth stanza when Pete Brown clouted a homer into right field.

Leading in hitting for the Roaches was Tom Cleary, with two for three, and following him were Bill Sprigel and Tom Gorman, who each got one for two. Bob Reynolds and Bob Mitten collected the only two hits off the slants of Godwin.

Horseshoe Finals

The horseshoe finals in both the fraternity and dormitory divisions will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the pits beside Woollen gym. Phi Delta Theta will pitch against the Betas in the fraternity bracket, and the Locals will face the Independents in the dorm division.

Mural Results

SOFTBALL

5 Roaches	Steele 0
5 Sigma Nu	Delta Sig 4
1 PiKA	DKE 0

HORSESHOES

2 Beta	Chi Phi 0
2 Phi Delt	Delta Sig 1

TENNIS

3 Oakwood Drive	Lewis 2
3 Phi Gam No. 1	Zeta Psi No. 1 2
3 Sigma Chi No. 3	Sigma Nu No. 3 1
3 DKE No. 2	SAE No. 1 2
3 Sigma Chi No. 2	ZBT 1
3 KA No. 2	Sigma Nu No. 1 1

Basketballers End Spring Drills Today

Carolina's basketballers will complete their spring cage drills this afternoon, as Coach Tom Scott puts his stalwarts through their paces in a final scrimmage session on the Woollen gym hardwoods.

Today's workout completes three weeks of practice for the White Phantoms, primarily devoted to fundamentals of shooting, passing and dribbling.

Coach Scott is well pleased with the turnout he has had for the practices, considering the weather which makes the main gym floor somewhat torrid.

Mural Schedule

HORSESHOES

5:00—Box 1: Beta vs Phi Delt; box 2: Locals vs Independents.

TENNIS

4:00—Clay courts 1, 2, 3: Phi Gam No. 2 vs DKE No. 2; clay courts 4, 5, 6: Phi Gam No. 1 vs Beta; clay courts 8, 9, 10: Sigma Chi No. 2 vs KA No. 2.

5:00—Clay courts 1, 2, 3: Sigma Chi No. 3 vs ATO No. 2; clay courts 4, 5, 6: Law School vs Oakwood Drive; clay courts 8, 9, 10: Grads vs Aycock.

SOCCER

3:00—Phys. Ed. No. 1 vs Sigma Chi.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
WP—Lade, LP—Jurisich.
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis, 3 (10 inn.).
WP—Casey, LP—Brecheen.
New York at Cincinnati, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Boston, rain.
All other games—night.

Cindermen Conclude Season With 74-52 Dual Meet Win

By Morty Schaap

Charlottesville, Va., May 21. — Carolina's only undefeated spring team finished its dual meet season here this afternoon in winning style as the Tar Heel tracksters scored an impressive 74-52 win over a strong Virginia cinder aggregation in the rain and dampness of Scott stadium.

It was a real team victory for the locals as 16 performers figured in the scoring column for the men of Coaches Fetzer and Ranson.

Floyd "Chunk" Simmons was the individual high scorer of the meet as he compiled firsts in the high and low hurdles, coupled with a second in the high jump and a third in the javelin to tally a total of 14 points.

Jimmy Miller, Don Nelson, and Jack Milne were the big guns for the Carolina lads in the running events, while Len Briley, Bob Seligman, and pole-vaulters McLeod and Russell turned in outstanding performances in the field events.

The wet conditions of the track kept record-smashing to the barest minimum, with the home discus mark being the only record to fall.

The weather did not, though, effect the quality of the competition. The 220-yard dash developed into the top show of the day with the Cavaliers' Tommie Galliford nipping Don Nelson in what was almost a photo finish.

Top Tar Heel win of the afternoon was in the one-mile race which saw Jimmy Miller breeze to victory over teammates Smith and Burnham in the fine time of 4:33.3.

Summaries

100-yard dash—Galliford, (V), Lewis, (V), Carter, (V). Time: 10.2.

220-yard dash—Galliford, (V), Nelson, (NC), Lewis, (V). Time: 22.5.

440-yard run—Nelson, (NC), Boots, (V), Turner, (NC). Time: 51.9.

880-yard run—Deekens, (V), Miller, (NC), Burnham, (NC). Time: 2:01.

One mile run—Miller, (NC), 2nd place—a tie between Smith (NC), and Burnham, (NC). Time: 4:33.3.

Two mile run—Milne, (NC), Trechsel, (V), Magill, (NC). Time: 9:45.1.

120-yard high hurdles—Simmons, (NC), Mohler, (V), Morrow, (NC). Time: 15.0.

220-yard low hurdles—Simmons, (NC), Mohler, (V), Morrow, (NC). Time: 25.1.

Shot put: Seligman, (NC), Morris, (V), Ross, (NC). Distance: 46 feet, 9¾ inches.

Discus: MC Drackney (V), Seligman, (NC), Waner, (V). Distance: 144 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin: Speer, (V), Neal, (V), Simmons, (NC). Distance: 171 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault: Tie between McLeod, (NC), and Russell, (NC), 3rd place—a tie between Roller (V), and Smith (V). Height: 12 feet.

High jump: Moody (NC), Simmons, (NC), 3rd place—a tie between Hasselwander, Cofer, and Speer (V). Height: 6 feet.

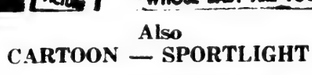
Broad jump: Briley, (NC), Terrell, (NC), Brow, (V). Distance: 21 feet, 3½ inches.

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FRIDAY, MAY 23

IN AND NEAR CHAPEL HILL

First Sale Starts at 2 P. M.

On Durham-Chapel Hill Highway, about 3 Miles from Chapel Hill

Here we have 2 homes, 60 Lots and 5 small tracts. One 4-room and one 6-room house. The houses are just off the highway on the new streets which have just been put through the property. We have some of the best business property between these two fast-growing towns. To you who have been looking for a place to build but could not find anything to suit you, it will pay you to look this property over.

Second Sale at 4:30 P. M.

Will be on West Franklin St. in Chapel Hill. We will sell 124 feet with two houses on it, fronting on West Franklin St. near new bus station. This is some of Chapel Hill's best business property.

At 5 P. M. we will sell 80 feet fronting on Rosemary St. just North of the West Franklin St. property.

Third Sale at 5:15

Will be on the Merritt Mill Road near the Laundry. Here we will sell a 4-family apartment containing 16 rooms, for Colored. This is a new house and rents for $26 per week.

Fourth Sale at 5:30

Will be just off Merritt Mill Road adjoining the new school property for Colored. Here we have one 2-family apartment for White and one 3-room house for Colored. We also have 40 lots for Colored. You will want to see this property before the sale. Pick out the lots you want, attend the sale and bid your judgment, for when the bidding stops, the property will be sold.

ALL THE ABOVE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD ON EASY TERMS WHICH WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT SALES

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Caravan of Cars to Feature Last Day of Clothing Drive

Volunteers from Various Campus Groups Participating in CRIL-Sponsored Effort

A caravan of 25 cars and 100 students will feature the final day of the campus clothing drive when they collect all discarded clothing at every dormitory and fraternity, starting at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

All dormitories, fraternities, and sororities have been asked to place their piles of old clothing on the first floor at some easily accessible place where the collectors can find them without undue difficulty. The collectors are volunteers from 25 different campus organizations helping with the drive, under the sponsorship of the CRIL.

All of the clothing collected today will be delivered to the central depot at the YMCA. Any students who have not had an opportunity to contribute to the drive, or who have forgotten to do so, may bring their clothing to the Y any time before Monday.

The clothing will be packed for shipment to Maryland Monday afternoon. From Maryland it will go to neutral European countries as part of a national drive sponsored by the Church World service.

Purpose of the clothing collection is to provide clothes for suffering Europeans this winter when cold weather will kill numerous persons unless clothing is received to supplement the present inadequate supply.

Ruth Evans, campus chairman of the drive, has issued a call for volunteer workers to help pack the discarded clothing Monday afternoon. The 25 organizations carrying on the collection today include sororities, fraternities, the UVA, AVC, SCHW, Di, Phi, Valkyries, Order of the Grail, and Town Girls association.

Remember that small niece or nephew with a gift from
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PHI BETA

(Continued from first page)

Hill; John Philip Couch, Chapel Hill; Irvin Junior Erle, Short Hills, N. J.; Donald Edmund French, Washington, D. C.

Douglas Murray Glasspool, Rye, N. Y.; Irvin Howard Gordon, Bronxville, N. Y.; Paul Jules Gordon, Bronxville, N. Y.; Marcella Caroline Harrer, Chapel Hill; Leon Holmes Harrison, Plymouth; Linn Zenas Hoover, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Harley Young Jennings, Jr., Schoolfield, Va.; John Alvin Kirkland, Wilson; Hilda Frances Lawrence, Asheville; James Edgar Smith, Gastonia.

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Ca



FOR SALE: RADIOS AND PHONOGRAPHS at AB'S

Polish Ambassador Jozef Winiewizz Cancels Address for Today

Important conferences took a higher priority than the University yesterday with the revelation that W. Jozef Winiewizz, Polish ambassador, had to cancel his proposed address. Jerry Davidoff said that the Carolina Political Union received a telegram yesterday explaining the cancellation.

The address was being spon... the CPU, IRC, and ASWA organizations.



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RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

FOR RENT 6A

4-ROOM UK HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, including bed linen & junior washing machine—for summer beginning 11 June. Call at 112 Johnson St. only between 4-5 in the afternoon, and 8-9 in evening. (1-0752-2)

FURNISHED ROOM TO COUPLE for summer session. Call Mrs. J. T. Lloyd, 7451, or 106 Mallette St. (1-0847-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, 2 Underwood-, 1 Royal. All in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-3371 for further information. (1-0000-2)

1936 CHEVROLET, 3 NEW TIRES, new battery, good motor, $275. Apply trailer, 208, behind Swain Hall. (1-0835-1)

1939 DODGE COACH, RADIO AND heater. Call Caston Motor Company, F-2891. (ch.1x1-1)

2 COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, 5½ weeks old, registered and wormed. Also Harley Davidson motobycle. W. J. Smoak, 107 Daniels Rd., Victory Village. (1-0844-1)

MEDICAL MICROSCOPE, BAUSCH & Lomb, practically new. Excellent condition, $200. Brice T. Dickson, Jr., M. D. Box 762, Gastonia, N. C. (1-0829-1)

SAVE BY HOUSEKEEPING: 18-foot American house trailer, '41 model. Good condition, rock-wool insulated. Sleeps four. Complete facilities. 14 University Trailer Ct., reasonable price. (1-0826-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

TWO WAITRESSES FOR EVENING shift. Apply H. H. Harville, new Bus Station. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

GOING HOME SOON? WHY NOT ride in style in a 1934 convertible Chevrolet? Motor recently overhauled. Good top. Come see it at Texaco Station. (1-0845-1)

1940 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE excellent condition. 220 McCauley Street, after 3 p.m. (1-0840-1)

'32 FORD TUDOR, '37 ENGINE, good condition, 19 miles to gallon. Call 6111 between 5 and 6 p.m. Must sell. (1-0842-1)
(1-0842-1)

LOST 12

STRAYED, SATURDAY MORNING: Red Irish setter pup, female, 4 mos. old. Call Geo. A. Ayscue, 180 Bagley Dr., Victory Village, or at Law School. (1-0846-1)

TAN BILLFOLD AT SPIVAK CONcert Saturday. Finder, please notify Jim Spears, 6076 or 6071. (1-0828-1)

DARK BROWN BILLFOLD CONtaining valuable papers such as I. D. card, driver's license, etc. Please return to Ronald Boyles at 301 Everette or "Y." Keep money. (1-0829-1)

TAN CAMEL'S HAIR SWEATER in locker room or classroom. Reward. Paul L. Furgatch, 39 Old West. (1-0830-1)

BROWN BILLFOLD CONTAINING [illegible] papers, doctor's. Wed. morning between 8 and 11 on campus. Liberal reward. Call Harvey Weinstein, 4011, TEP House. (1-0753-1)

WANTED 21

LATE MODEL CAR IN GOOD CONdition. H. S. Tubiash, 215 Whitehead. 8056. (1-0848-1)

WANTED TO BUY 21A

STATION WAGON IN EXCELLENT condition. Dial 5662 during day. (1-0841-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

COLLEGE PROFESSOR AND WIFE wish to sub-let apartment second summer term. Will furnish University references. R. N. Andes, Box 266, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. (1-0838-1)

APARTMENT BY SINGLE WOMan, furnished or unfurnished. Call University Library, 6552. (1-0833-1)

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- More Advantages
- Anti-Lynch Laws
- No More Beach

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1947 | NUMBER 198

NEWS BRIEFS

U.N. Signals Green Light To 'Watchdog'

Russians Lose Vote On Balkan Question

Lake Success, N. Y., May 22—(UP)—The United Nations gave the green light to its current Balkan watchdog tonight to use its own discretion in looking into trouble spots.

The Security council beat down a Russian resolution that would have restricted the activities of the subcommission now stationed in the area.

Controversy Not Closed

Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko immediately announced that the controversy over the subcommission's powers is not closed. He says he will bring up the issue again when the Security council debates the full commission report on Balkan border incidents.

U. S. Delegate Herschel Johnson countered by criticizing delegates who challenge decisions they find "inconvenient."

The cause of the entire argument is the United Nations Balkan commission, which is at work in Geneva drawing up a report of conflicts along the borders of Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, and Bulgaria.

Truman's Mother Is 'Holding Her Own'

Grandview, Mo., May 22—(UP)—The White House physician, Brigadier General Wallace Graham, said this evening that President Truman's mother was "holding her own." Her temperature was normal and she was resting comfortably.

Five Persons Dead As Result of Crash

Dayton, Ohio, May 22—(UP)—Five persons were killed and two others injured when a transport-type B-29 superfortress crashed on a farm near Wright field. A half hour after the giant four motored plane crashed a gas tank exploded and several persons were hurt while running from the wreckage.

Communist Declared Guilty on 11 Counts

Washington, May 22—(UP)—Carl Aldo Marzani has been found guilty on all 11 counts of an indictment charging the former State department employe with concealing his Communist party activities and membership in order to stay on the federal payroll. The 12-man jury deliberated two and a half hours.

Andrew May Finishes Defense Testimony

Washington, May 22—(UP)—Former Congressman Andrew May has ended three days of direct testimony in his own defense, insisting he is innocent of all fraud and conspiracy charges against him. Out-of-town defense witnesses are scheduled to testify, after which May faces cross examination.

Senator Criticizes Potato Destruction

Washington, May 22—(UP)—Democratic Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado has criticized the destruction of surplus potatoes as a "revolting display." He has asked the Senate Agriculture committee to see if some use can be found for them.

Former Italian Head Says Attempts Failed

Rome, May 22 —(UP)— Italy's World War One Premier announces tonight that his efforts to form a new government have failed. The 87-year-old Victor Orlando admitted he could not cope with the Italian political crisis after his third conference with President de Nicola.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy and warmer; possible showers.

Student Legislature Chooses Delegates To NSO

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Playmakers' 'Macbeth' To Open Tonight

UP Chooses New Officers

Party Elects Elwood Mixon as Chairman; Perry, Beale, Ripps Take Other Offices

Elwood Mixon, rising junior from Rocky Mount, was elected chairman of the University party at a steering committee meeting held late yesterday afternoon.

Mixon, a member of the Elections board which handled the past spring elections and a resident of Old West dormitory, took over the reins from Alex "Zero" Davis, retiring party chairman.

Bob Perry, Greensboro rising senior, received the position of vice-chairman of the party. Perry is a former member of the Student Legislature, has worked with the Daily Tar Heel and his freshman class baseball team.

Norman Ripps was elected to the treasurer's post, while Annie Ben Beale, secretary of the rising senior class and a member of student body President Tom Eller's coalition cabinet, was chosen as secretary.

In the publicity department, Howard Merry and Chuck Hauser were elected as co-chairmen of the publicity committee. Merry has worked on the Publications board, news and sports staffs of the Daily Tar Heel, while Hauser is now working as night editor and reporter on the DTH.

Newly-elected Chairman Mixon requested that all groups belonging to the University party whose representatives will not attend the summer sessions of school appoint an alternate representative for the summer.

Shakespeare Play in Forest Theater To Feature Hirsch in Leading Role

Sam Hirsch, a dramatic art student, plays the tyrant and murderer Macbeth in the Carolina Playmakers forest Theater production of Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, which begins its three-night run this evening at 8:30.

Last spring in the Forest theater, Hirsch gave an outstanding performance as Sganarelle in the Playmakers production of Moliere's "The School For Husbands." This year he was cast in the role of Black Piet in an Experimental play.

In addition to acting Hirsch has proved himself a capable playwrite, winning two first places in Experimental programs this year with "Give Us Pause," a lyrical drama, and "Subway Rhapsody," a fantasy laid in a New York subway car.

General admission to "Macbeth" is $1.00 or by Playmakers season ticket. There are no reserved seats in the Forest theater. In case of rain, the production will be held the next fair night.



MACBETH

Impressive and Novel

Valkyrie Sunrise Ceremony Initiates Five New Members

By Charlie Gibson

In an impressive and novel ritual before sunrise this morning, the Valkyries, the major coed honorary society on campus, initiated five new members.

Eerie gongs tolled all the while when black-gowned figures invaded dormitory rooms, surprised five coeds, and instructed them to dress hurriedly. Those so mysteriously awakened included Barbara Cashion, Chapel Hill; Jo Fishel, Vaughan; Bill Lloyd, Chapel Hill; Julia Ross, Burlington; and Marshall Spears, Rocky Mount.

Admission into the Valkyries is the highest recognition given to coeds. With its membership limited to no more than two percent of the coed enrollment, this society taps girls on the basis of their outstanding character, leadership ability, scholarship, service, and soundness of judgment.

An active clan, the Valkyries encourage University advancement through such programs as their annual sing with vocal competition among fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. Current Valkyries officers are Anne Cutts. president; Tommie Holden, secretary; and Nancy Laird, treasurer.

Additional Valkyries are Jeanne Driscoll, Jerry Atkins, Fran Golden, Nonnie Morris, Kit Coleman, Sybil Goerch Powe, Janet Johnston, Mrs. Inez Stacy, Mrs. Kai Jergenson, Mrs. Robert Swain, and Miss Ruth Duncan.

Chi Phis Choose Girard President

John W. Girard, Jr., rising junior from St. Petersburg, Fla., was chosen president of the Chi Phi fraternity at an elections meeting. Other officers elected for the coming year are Floyd G. Hudson of Cherry Point, vice-president; Harold A. Morris of Fayetteville, secretary; Edward K. Anthony of St. Petersburg, Fla., treasurer; Richard L. Simpson of Chevy Chase, Md., historian; and Dale M. Evarts of Meriden, Conn., house manager.

Recent initiates into the Chi Phi fraternity include Richard Lee Simpson, James McIver Green, Theodore Long Huguelet, Maurice Cavileer Ashley, Jr., Thomas Conally Shelton, Harold Alexander Morris, Ivan Cleveland Rolader, Jr., Bright Williamson Crosswell, William Madison Kean, Charles Mabrey Tanner III, George Edmondson Bullock, Edward Callohill Burks, Jerry Dalton Strader, Jr., John Robert Owens, Clifford Franklin Doll, and Robert F. Simpson.

Commerce Majors Make Board

Eller Appoints Landreth Chairman of Audit Board

Monroe Landreth, special commerce student and former accountant, was named chairman of the Student Audit board by Student Boby President Tom Eller yesterday.

Landreth, who served as a commercial bookkeeper before entering Carolina, is treasurer of the Charlotte Carolina club. Before enrolling as a special student he was secretary-treasurer of the Charlotte Batchelors' club.

Eller, in his second list of executive appointments, named Dick Culberson, Ralph Hodges, Jack Swanner, and Roy Moose as members of the board. All four are commerce majors.

Swanner, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is a recent Phi Bete initiate, and Moose is past president of the University Veterans association. Hodges is manager of Mangum dormitory.

Under the Student Constitution the Audit Board has the responsibility of supervising the work of the Student Activities office and the expenditure of all funds appropriated by the legislature.

The Constitution requires that all members "have experience or training in business methods."

Roland Parker Lounge Site of Last Service

Sabbath services for the Hillel Foundation will be held for the last time this quarter at 7:30 this evening in the Roland Parker lounge. The topic of the sermon will be "Commandments."

Following the services there will be an "Oneg Shabatt," when refreshments will be served and Hillel Honor keys awarded to Hyman K. Cohen, Daniel E. Daum, Albert J. Jacobson, and Elaine Pearlstine.

Sideline Sidelights

Football Seating Problem To Be Discussed on Monday

Student seating at football games is scheduled to receive a complete airing Monday afternoon when a group of students meet at 2 o'clock with Coaches Bob Fetzer and Chuck Erickson.

In a statement to the DTH yesterday, Charlie Long, head of the legislature fact-finding board said, "In light of previous statements that have appeared on the editorial pages of the Daily Tar Heel, and after special consultations with Coaches Fetzer and Erickson, arrangements have been made for a special meeting to discuss seating arrangements and to clarify policies of the athletic association."

Members of the committee of students will include Student Boby President Tom Eller, DTH Editor Barron Mills, DTH Sports Editor Irwin Smallwood, and Chairman Long.

Long added, "It is hoped that this conference will reach a solution, so far as possible, to make a fair distribution of the seats available with all interest factions considered."

Ned Reap to Play For Dance at 'Y'

The last 'Y' Court dance of the quarter under Graham Memorial's sponsorship will get under way tonight at 8:30 with Ned Reap and his GM Dream Serenaders providing the music. With dress strictly informal, the dance will end at 11:30.

"The rough Y Court will get a coating of sawdust or meal to make it right for dancing," said Martha Rice, Student Union Director, "and if the rains come we'll move to the main lounge of Graham Memorial and carry on there."

Sunday's entertainment schedule will include an exhibition of more than 30 works by artist Betty Warren Jones in the main lounge from 3 until 5 o'clock, a lawn concert by the Dream Serenaders at 5, and a voice recital at 8:30 in the main lounge presented by students of the Music Department.

Campus Organizations Should Clear Accounts

Yack Business Manager Jean Huske has issued a request that all campus organizations clear up their accounts with the annual as early as possible.

The 1947 Yacks are to be released soon and accounts must be closed prior to the end of the quarter.

Name of Humor Mag Will Be 'Tarnation,' Says Editor Hodgson

First Buccaneer, then Tar and Feathers, and now—Tarnation.

That, says Humor Mag Editor Tookie Hodgson, will be the title of the new campus publication, chosen yesterday from a "shoe-box-full" of entries.

"Tarnation" was submitted by Special Student J. L. Hall of 510 North Street. A committee including Hodgson, DTH Editor Barron Mills, Yack Editor Gene Johnstone, and Peter Gerns, selected it as top entry.

Tarnation rates one of the shortest definitions in Webster's Unabridged dictionary. It is, Webster says, simply "euphemistic for damnation."

Hodgson agrees.

Mangum Residents Set Afternoon Picnic Plans

Residents of Mangum dormitory will celebrate the "almost-end" of an arduous Spring term this afternoon with a picnic to be held at Hogan's Lake. The affair, of which Pete Gerns is in charge, will be the second one had by the dorm after a successful get-together during the latter part of April.

Newest Solons Take Control Of Assembly

Clampitt, Miller, Baker to Go to NSO

By Bookie Jabine

The old gave way to the new last night as the recently-elected Student Legislature was seated and duly sworn in after the 1946-47 vintage of lawmakers had finished discussion of the National Students Organization.

After adopting the report of Johnny Clampitt's NSO committee, which in effect instructs UNC delegates to the next meeting of the NSO, the assembly overwhelmingly named Bill Miller, Herman Baker, and Clampitt as representatives. These men will go to Madison, Wisconsin, in the fall.

The instructions which the delegates will follow embody two main points: (1) They will oppose the inclusion of any religious, political or other groups on the governing bodies of the NSO, (2) They will discuss the race question sensibly, remembering that they represent a southern university.

With the completion of the NSO affair, the 1946-47 assembly had finished for the year. One final motion was passed, however, to appropriate funds to present the retiring speaker, Charlie Warren, with a key.

Warren then rang down the gavel and declared the body adjourned. No sooner had he ended one meeting, however, than he opened another, bringing the first session of the 1947-48 assembly to order.

After swearing in Jack Folger as new speaker, Warren addressed the Legislature, reviewing the chief work accomplished by their predecessors.

He pointed out that the retiring solons had "often been too slow in responding to campus conditions."

But he commended the outgoing group by enumerating the vast amount of work which was done.

Warren concluded by saying, "I can't help but feel that the outlook is bright if we all pull together. I predict that an unprecedented year for student government lies ahead."

Following Warren's words, Student Body President Tom Eller spoke briefly. He warned the new lawmakers not to make mistakes, "of which I've been guilty."

He urged them to exercise maturity, decorum, and training while carrying out their duties.

Eller also named his committee appointments for the coming year but an atempt to suspend the rules to consider the names last night was defeated, and a special session has been called by Folger for "early next week."

PARTY PICNIC

The Student Party will have a picnic this evening at Sparrow's Pool. All members of the party and their friends who expect to attend the affair are asked to meet at 6 p.m. in front of Graham Memorial.

Exam Schedule

Saturday, May 31, at 8:30 o'clock
All 9 o'clock classes.
Saturday, May 31, at 2 o'clock
All 1 o'clock classes.
Monday, June 2, at 8:30 o'clock
All 12 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday classes; Commerce 71 and 72; and all other courses not otherwise provided for by this schedule.
Monday, June 2, at 2 o'clock
All 8 o'clock classes.
Tuesday, June 3, at 8:30 o'clock
All 12 o'clock MWF and M-F classes.
Tuesday, June 3, at 2 o'clock
All 10 o'clock classes.
Wednesday, June 4, at 8:30 o'clock
All 11 o'clock classes.
Wednesday, June 4, at 2 o'clock
All 2 o'clock classes.
Thursday, June 5, at 8:30 o'clock
All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Raney Stanford	Dave Boak	Morty Schaap
Charlie Gibson	Joan Blase	Irwin Smallwood
Merrily Brooks	Roland Giduz	Gil McLeod
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	Ed Parnell	
	Natalie Selig	
	Brantley McCoy	
	Mary Willis Sledge	

NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

More Advantages

The latest crop of student government leaders should have a successful year ahead of them. One of the main advantages that they will have over the former officers will be the new student government office that is to be established in Graham Memorial around July 1.

Office space and equipment have been secured in the Student Union building to house the complete archives of the Student Legislature, correspondence, and committee reports filed for future reference.

A private stenographer to prepare the correspondence, type committee reports, and carry out the general office duties will be employed to aid the leaders.

The student officers can thank the Graham Memorial Board and Director for the latest addition to the efficiency of student government. The Board agreed at a recent meeting to furnish these services for the next year or at least until they could be provided for in the student government budget.

Heretofore the files and archives of the Student Legislature and committee reports have been very incomplete and inadequate for reference. They have been kept in the rooms of individual students and a complete archive is not available. The assemblage of the reports under one roof should greatly facilitate the action of the Legislature and committee groups in preparing their material and in expediting matters of importance.

Anti-Lynch Laws

A large segment of American public opinion—from parading students at Wofford college to *New York Times* editorial writers—is sadly surprised at the not guilty verdicts in the Greenville lynch case.

To many the Greenville decision represents nothing more nor less than a repudiation of the civil rights of an American citizen. A growing reaction is that withholding punishment or even the feeling of guilt from the 26 men who admitted their part in killing Willie Earle in effect legalizes such violation of a basic American right—the right to fair trial.

Such a reaction—which for once happily transcends even the Mason-Dixon line—is to many a healthy indication of a healthy American conscience. In fact, the popular shame over the Greenville verdicts goes far to alleviate the sense of guilt many feel over that decision by twelve fellow Americans in the Greenville court house.

Unfortunately, all the popular shame we can muster will not alleviate one damaging result of the case. That is the inevitable hurt the decision will wreak upon American prestige abroad. The full facilities of the Communist press will be turned upon showing up this "example of American democracy." And, as in other miscarriages of American justice, the world *will* hear about it.

Immediate passage of federal anti-lynching laws by congress will be more than ample evidence that the United States as a whole does not condone such a violation of democratic rights. It will help convince the world that most of us do believe in our civil rights. And it will go far to prevent more embarrassing, shameful crimes as the brutal murder of Willie Earle. —W. S.

No More Beach

From South building comes word that the University has decided to sow grass seed in the lower-quadrangle court and let nature take its course—behind a stretched-wire enclosure. Now we ask you, "What is to become of the 'beach'?"

Sunbathers galore have been encamped on the lower-quadrangle court, which has been aptly named the "beach", since the first signs of spring. At almost any hour of the morning or afternoon, weather permitting, you can see the prostrate bodies of lower-quad residents basking in the sun.

Sun lovers will have to find new headquarters and establish a new "beach" if they wish to continue their basking.

Registration, More Automobile Space, Stringent Rules Are Being Considered as Remedies of Parking Situation

By Dave Boak

As the DTH pointed out a while back and as any unwary pedestrian will quickly discover, the traffic situation has become critical in our overloaded little town. Cars whip past the "Y" court in such numbers during between-class rushes that coeds observe their only moments of silence from dawn to dusk while concentrating on crossing Cameron avenue.

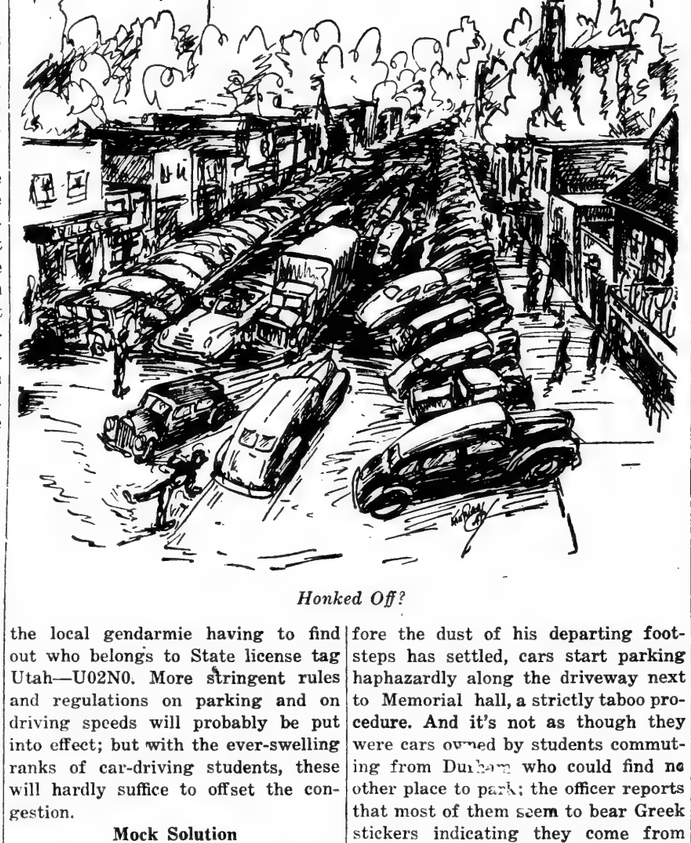
Parking or unparking in any of the inadequate areas allotted reminds one most of those state fair dodgem outfits. (You know, where enjoyment gained is directly proportional to the number of other little cars you can hit with your little car.) And leave it be a warning to lower quad car owners that rare are the cars with fenders intact if they are left parked on both sides of the street there. It's a question of there not being quite enough room.

Look Twice

If anything, it's worse down town. Within a hundred yards of any corner, you have to look twice to see whether the cars ahead are waiting for a light or are merely double parking while she tries on "that cute dress." And by the time you find a parking place, you wish you had walked—and it might be better to walk at that.

The Administration, realizing that the problem will soon get out of hand, is beginning to investigate causes and effects. The Traffic committee has received an expert's report on the situation and is drawing up rules, regulations, resolutions, and what-have-you for the consideration of "those men," the Board of Trustees. They figure they can rearrange the layout of the big space behind Memorial hall so it can accommodate another long row of cars; better marking of other parking areas will help too. Incidentally, a tip to those students who live so far out that they must drive in, the parking space behind Graham Memorial is not fully used.

Since April 5, you may remember, the campus has been under the jurisdiction of the State of North Carolina; so with the State Legislature behind it, the administration can wield a pretty big and dogmatic stick to lessen congestion. Despite the mighty howl which will inevitably arise, some form of student car registration may be put into effect so that rules passed can be enforced without the local gendarmie having to find out who belongs to State license tag Utah—U02N0. More stringent rules and regulations on parking and on driving speeds will probably be put into effect; but with the ever-swelling ranks of car-driving students, these will hardly suffice to offset the congestion.



Honked Off?

Mock Solution

Well, they can pass all the rules they want to, but if anything more than a hollow mockery of a solution is to be arrived at, it's up to those of us who own cars to use them with more discretion. The policeman you see standing near the "Y" each morning has been taking pretty careful mental notes on automotive trends.

". . .and then there's the guy, he says, "who every day at 10 o'clock takes his car from its parking place near Old East, drives it a few hundred yards to the big space behind Memorial hall, then walks back up to his class in psych building.

And people come barrelling down Cameron until they see him, then slow down to the prescribed fifteen per until out of whistle range. While he stands there, people drive in and park in "an orderly manner"; but before the dust of his departing footsteps has settled, cars start parking haphazardly along the driveway next to Memorial hall, a strictly taboo procedure. And it's not as though they were cars owned by students commuting from Durham who could find no other place to park; the officer reports that most of them seem to bear Greek stickers indicating they come from place no more remote than fraternity court.

All this is not to imply that anytime someone wants to use his car, either to go up on campus or down town, he must drive with a guilt complex unless he's got a very legitimate laundry bundle or something with him. But during class breaks, particularly in mid-morning, the problem would be cut in half if a little of yo olde "is this trip necessary?" attitude were applied. The Townspeople seem to have a pretty legitimate gripe too. Housewives have a habit of wanting to get their groceries and things in the morning; their tax-paying husbands are apt to wax a little bitter if sweetie pie hasn't brought home the bacon because she got lost in the crush of student automobiles parked down town while their pilots indulged in the morning coke.

If we who drive cars use a little more discretion, consideration, and leg power, we can by restricting ourselves a little, prevent much more stringent restriction in the near future; and we can make this campus a safer and less confused place. A word in parting to the pedestrians: they are not wholly exempt. About two in five (makes 2000) cross the street with the gay yet complacent abandon of a sacred cow on Chowringee avenue, Calcutta, thus engendering snarls in traffic and from drivers, and complicating the situation just that much more.

It Happens Here...

4:00—YMCA picnic, leave 'Y' court.
5:30—Mangum dormitory picnic, Hogan's lake.
6:00—SP picnic, leave Graham Memorial.
7:30—Hillel Foundation service, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

Independence of Indonesian Nations Is Now Seen as Accomplished Fact

By John Bristow
President of International Relations Club

Imperialism is dead in Indonesia. The rule of the Tuan Besar (big white master) ended on March 19, 1942 when Java fell to the Japanese.

Contrary to American public opinion the Nationalist government of Indonesia is not striving now for minimum recognition. The Indonesians already have a large measure of sovereignty. They got it by simply taking it. They now are trying to prevent their newly-won rights from being whittled down by the returning Dutch Colonial forces.

By the terms of the agreement between the Nationalist forces and the Dutch government, which was finally ratified March 25, 1947, the Republic of Indonesia was granted de facto authority over Java, Madura and Sumatra.

Many Dutch conservative die-hards at home, especially the Army and Navy, do not like this agreement. It will mean ending forever the incomes of 15 to 25 percent of the Dutch people, which came to the mother country from her large investments in the islands before the war.

Die-Hard Attitude

One result of this die-hard attitude on the part of the Dutch Navy has been the interference with Indonesian trade. Indonesian vessels have been sunk on sight; Chinese vessels have been interfered with; even British ships have been nudged out of port before they could unload cargoes.

Despite these interferences and the huge problems facing the new government, the Nationalists are determined to end the old order, by which Indonesians were employed at starvation wages—in most cases less than $50 per year—while the profits were drained off into the pockets of absentee share-holders in Holland.

In their struggle to maintain their government, the Indonesians have turned to India. This habit of looking to India dates back to the thousand year period up to about 1800 A.D. when the civilized parts of Indonesia were colonies of Hindu India. Everyday Indonesian life still retains customs and institutions dating from that occupation.

The arrival of Indian troops with the British forces in September, 1945 was the first contact between the two civilizations in modern times.

Mutual sympathy was immediate and spontaneous. Indian troops fraternized with the local population, like blood brothers, sported the "Mareduka" (freedom) colors, and openly sympathized with the cause of the Republic.

Rice Agreement

The most important expression of this rediscovered sense of kinship was the rice agreement of last July, under which 350,000 tons of rice are being supplied by the Republic of Indonesia in return for textiles and other consumer goods. The treaty has had a significance far above its immediate object.

When K. L. Punjabi, food secretary to the government of India, arrived to negotiate the rice treaty (which was opposed by the Dutch government) he was greeted during his tour of the rice-producing areas of Java as the symbol of Indian nationalism.

By inviting the representatives of all nationalist parties and governments in Asia to a Pan-Asian Congress at Delhi in March, Indian leader Pandit Nehru has shown that India intends to celebrate her majority by assuming the vacant leadership of all the new nationalist states on her doorstep in the far east.

Whether the European states like it or not, independence for their former colonies is an accomplished fact. In solving their seemingly insuperable problems, Indonesia stands together with the other nationalist states of south east Asia in holding off her former overlords.

Commencement Kissoff

Seniors Sadly Start to Sail With Good Times Yet Rolling

By Joan Blase

Now is the time for all seniors to sail but no one feels a wind up yet for the shove-off—so another Carolina year creaks to a slow halt with the good times still rolling—the last Spring parties at Myrtle, Morehead, Wrightsville—May Finals weekend with Archer House lawn receiving those who couldn't find the way home across the street—Jim Graves m.c.ing the SAE Frolics. It all ended with nice hospitality when the boys of St. A. played baseball with the boys of Spivak. As every weekend Tar Heels pinned each other up—or down. This time it was B. Lothrop and SAE Billy Bascin, Julia Kinney and Chi Phi Don Ralston, Liz Thomas and Pika Johnnie Fauts.

It's been a big year at Carolina—big gaping holes, big bricks, big noises from carpenter's hammers, even bigger parties—so the place keeps getting bigger all the time—Everybody keeps pace—Billy Carmichael gunning to be pin-up boy in every coed dorm. So-o-o many diamonds—Dell Proctor and Charlie Kistler still meet for breakfast.

Maybe the Senior Class didn't panout so well as an organized clan, still they all love each other. Among Seniors to be missed: Kit Coleman, straight from a 'Coke' ad; Omar Bradley, he of the added pounds since ROTC days; Judy Swain of Hartford, West Hartford; Jabie Hayward with Bubbles on arm.

Looking back over our shoulder we'll remember Joe (I'm Hilarious) Romano, Bill Crisp and piano, Skipper Coffin, Shakespeare and Dr. Craig, Peggy in the Y office, Rone Lowe, silent and indestructible, the Bingham salt-mine, Dr. Katsoff, Nemo with high-school fans in town, Joe Allan, the Pride of Person hall, Sam Beard and Moonglow, Politics and listening to records by the pound for Music Appreciation.

Hears and Fleurs—Big Bill Moffit returns next Fall to edit the Yack with a wife—Criss Craft and Pete, but which Pete? Happy Clark counts Mac Loftus among her good friends—Bill Woestendiek, with new Phi Bete key, becomes a married man next month.

People who should stay home: The madding crowd in loud conversation in the library halls.

Genial politician Steve Nimmecks appears to be headed for bigger things. Have you met George Sibold, the new Sibold? That Hallie sure is a purty gal.

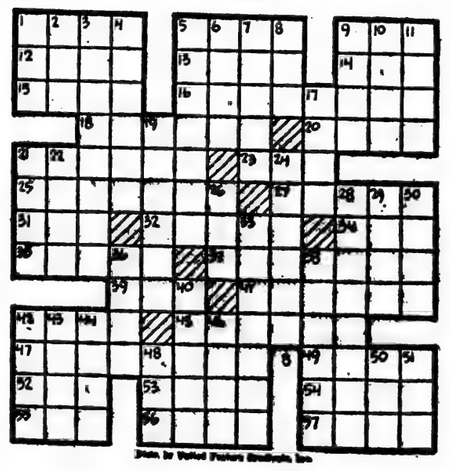
Time to worry now about exams for the last time—and then we leave it all behind forever. So Goodbye—It's been fun.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Enraptured
5—What fishermen use
9—Relatives
12—Can do
13—Rapier
14—Garden tool
15—Alienate affections of
16—Revere
18—Blots
20—Gen. Bradley
21—Poles carved by Indians
23—Take food
25—Kind of dessert
27—A fruit
31—Atmosphere
32—Model
34—Fuss
35—Resin (Scot.)
37—One who takes revenge
39—Fool
41—Self-esteem
42—Goes above
45—Sultans' homes
47—Encouragement
49—Bit of news
52—Gambling game
53—Plexus
54—Roman depot
55—Knowledge
56—Hurried
57—Region



DOWN
1—Uncooked
2—Abraham
3—They help build houses
4—Camper
5—Edited
6—Not shut
7—Thick
8—Observe
9—Pales
10—Small fish
11—Malt beverage
17—Memory
19—Circuits
24—Supreme ruler
26—Columbus is its capital
28—Maintain
29—Beverage
33—Medieval master
36—Lyric poems
38—Average
39—Turned aside
44—The Orient
46—Names (L.)
48—Source of wool
42—Chatter
43—Wind instrument
44—Mexican farmer
46—Poker bet
48—Married woman's title (abbr.)
50—Sooner than
51—Flightless bird

Phi Kaps Top Roaches, 4-1, To Gain Campus Softball Title

Jones Pitches Two-Hit Game

Beta, Independents Horseshoe Victors

By Gil McLeod

Phi Kappa Sigma's mural nine showed true championship form yesterday afternoon when it won the campus softball crown by stopping the Roaches, 4-1.

Tony Jones, whose two-hit pitching last Tuesday gave the Phi Kaps the fraternity crown, made a repeat performance in yesterday's contest when he and his teammates made the Roaches' sluggers look ineffective for the first time this season.

The Phi Kaps scored three of their four runs in the first inning when they lined out four safeties off the slants of Jim Godwin. After Bubba Austin had won a free trip to first, Don Ward beat out a bunt and Bud Stanbach followed with a single to score Austin from second.

Johnny Richardson then received a walk, and Don English came up next to belt out a line single scoring Stanbach and Ward. The other Phi Kap score came in the third inning when Stanbach tripled and English singled into center field.

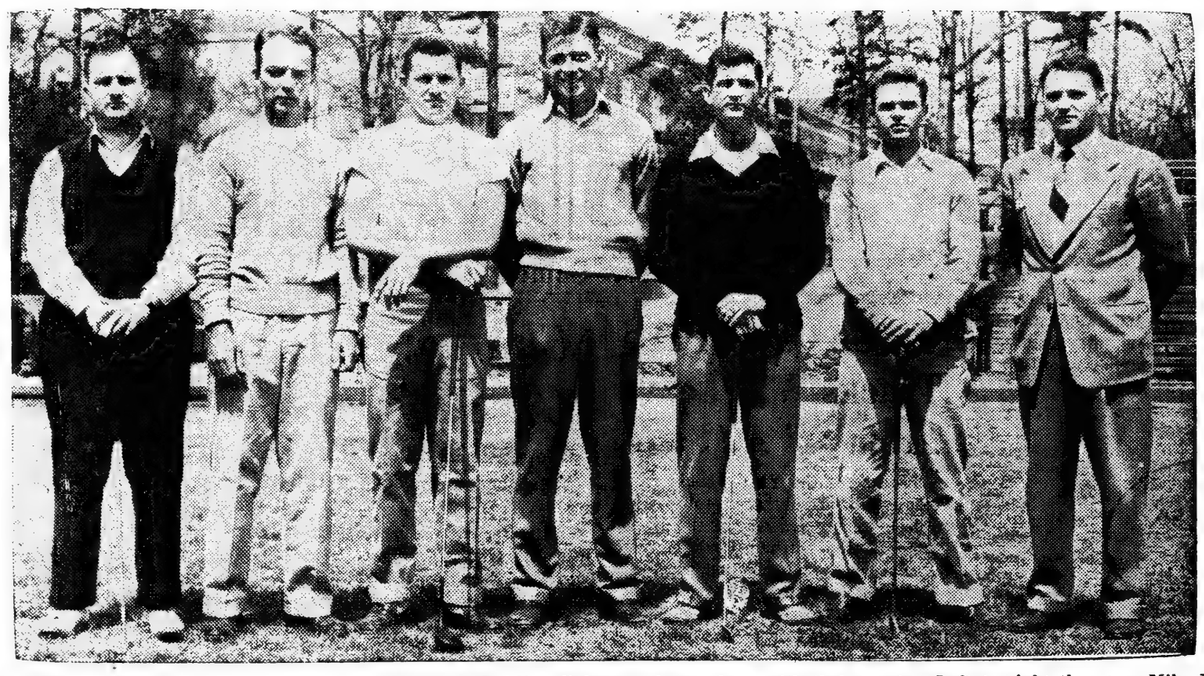
The Roaches scored their single tally in the fourth when big Max Spellman caught one of Jones' floaters on the nose and sent it flying into left field for a home run.

In winning the campus softball crown, the Phi Kaps went through both the regular season and tourney play undefeated. Besides having several dependable hitters, they easily have the outstanding infield combination to grace the local diamonds this year.

Meanwhile, the horseshoe champs in both the fraternity and dormitory division were being decided in the pits beside Woollen gym, with the Independents and the Dekes grabbing the honors. The finals will be played the first of next week.

In the only tennis match played before the rains came yesterday, Phi Gams downed the Phi Delts, 3-2.

In the fourth mural sport in yesterday's play, Sigma Chi scored a 1-0 soccer win over Physical Ed. No. 1.



SOUTHERN CONFERENCE Champions are the 1947 Carolina linksmen shown above with their mentor. Left to right they are: Mike Nolan, Dick Doeschler (individual co-titleholder), Bob Cox, Junie Bailey, Ray Taylor, Harvie Ward and Coach Chuck Erickson. A seventh member of the team, Ed Ashby, was not present when the picture was taken.

Two Tilts Left For Local Nine

Tar Heels Currently Occupy Loop Cellar

The prospect of having to win both remaining tilts with the league-leading N. C. State nine in order to escape the Big Four celler faced the Carolina baseballers yesterday as they went through a short drill on Emerson field.

A look at the standings shows the Tar Heels currently acting as the doormat to the other three teams. Two wins for Carolina will give the locals undisputed possession of third place while a split will result in a dead-lock for the position with Wake Forest.

A pair of victories for the Techmen will give the West Raleigh crew its second straight Big Four crown. In the event that State drops both games, Duke will back into the title, having completed its slate last week.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's contest, Coach Walter Rabb opined that either Vinnie DiLorenzo, who lost Wednesday's overtime clash, or Monk Whiteheart will receive the starting nod. "I hope Vinnie will be able to work again," he stated. "We have a better chance with a southpaw."

Rabb also emphasized that the team played well Wednesday, despite suffering the fifth loss in a row. Bo Hackney was especially outstanding in the fray, collecting three hits and playing a brilliant game afield.

BIG FOUR STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
N. C. State	7	3	.700
*Duke	8	4	.677
*Wake Forest	4	8	.333
North Carolina	3	7	.300

*Have completed schedule.

NEXT GAME

Saturday—Carolina at State.

'Mr. Rebound' Paxton Elected Captain Of 1947-48 Tar Heel Basketball Team

Dillon Registers 17, Nearman 16 to Lead Point-Getters in Concluding Spring Drill

By Irwin Smallwood

Ham-handed Bob Paxton, Mr. Rebound of the White Phantom basketball team for the past three seasons, was named captain of the 1947-48 Carolina cage team yesterday afternoon in balloting which took place at the conclusion of the final scrimmage of the spring practice period.

Coach Tom Scott, who will begin his second year as prexy of Carolina basketball next season, sent his spring squad through a final game-like scrimmage yesterday afternoon, revamping the lineups twice in an effort to get a good look at several combinations. In both games the Whites were victorious, but the members of the teams were interchanged between the contests.

Nearman High

In the first game, Nemo Nearman paced the Whites to a 21-14 victory with 10 points, with Paxton leading the way in his usual brand of driving floor play. Taylor Thorne, Roger Scholbe, Dick Hartley and Johnny Dillon teamed to register the Red team's buckets.

The second half of the afternoon's scrimmage activity, which saw two entirely different aggregates playing together, turned into a much closer and interesting fray, and this time it was Dillon, with his hook shot of old pacing the way. Dillon, who failed to fit into the Scott system all last season, appeared on the road to recovery as far as Carolina basketball was concerned. He dropped in seven field goals to score 14 of the victorious White team's 34 points, with Paxton adding six, Coy Carson six, Dick Hartley six and Thorne two.

For the Blues in the second game, it was Art Weiner with six, Nearman with six, Sandy Foft with six, Kokey Kohler with four, Fred Swartzburg with four, King Cole with two and Marx Nathan with two that provided the points. That final score was 34-30 in favor of the Whites.

Dillon was overall high man for the afternoon with 17 points, but Nearman was right behind with 16. Hartley had 10, Carson nine and Paxton eight.

Yesterday's activity officially ended spring basketball work, and Coach Scott termed the undertaking as very successful. The two and a half weeks were spent improving the team in general fundamentals, passing and shooting.

Missing from the drills were White, Hamilton and Jim Hayworth, a trio of Phants who will be missed no little with the ushering in of the new season next winter.

Mural All-Star Nine Opposes ECTC Today

Carolina's All-star softball nine will see action again this afternoon when it will play a double header against the Eastern Carolina Teachers' college outfit, starting at 3 o'clock on diamond seven of the Navy field.

Handling the mound duties for the locals will be Tony Jones, who paced the Phi Kaps to their campus softball crown yesterday afternoon.

The Tar Heels and ECTC have played twice previously this season, with each winning a single contest.

Acting as coach for the Tar Heels will be Carolina's swimming tutor, Dick Jamerson.

Running Wild....

Tracksters Close Season With Undefeated Record

By Morty Schaap

The Tar Heel tracksters returned to Chapel Hill yesterday in high spirits after their win over the Cavaliers of Virginia, up in Charlottesville on Wednesday afternoon, as the win gave them a clean sweep in dual competition for the year.

However it was no new feeling for the distance men as they had swept through the rigorous hill and dale season last fall without tasting defeat.

Two possible tests lay ahead for the men of Fetzer and Ranson with the IC4A competition scheduled for Franklin field in Philadelphia on May 30 and 31, and the NCAA championship at Salt Lake City, Utah, in the middle of June.

As yet no definite plans have been made for men to be sent to these stellar meets but definite word is expected any day.

The win against Virginia had a sad note however, as Big Snipe Seligman lost his undefeated skein in the discus when he was beaten by Bill McBrackney. Billy Joyner, freshman high jumper, also had a rough break when he sprained his ankle on his second jump and was forced to spend the rest of the afternoon in the company of the team manager at the Virginia hospital. However, the ankle is much improved and he will be ready to go when the next season rolls around.

Virginia also managed to break up the Carolina two mile domination when George Trachsel came in on Jack Milne's heels for second place, besting the other two Tar Heels by a good margin. It was the first dual meet of the year that the opposition has been able to score a point in that particular event.

With the covers of the record book being closed for dual competition in the track sports the boys brought in a total of ten straight victories, six in cross country and four in track, to give them the best athletic record for the school year.

NEW RAZOR

Simplifies Shaving

World's Newest Razor Gives Swifter, Smoother, Safer Shaves



Mystic, Conn., Mar. 7, 1947. There's a new razor out, simpler by far than any that has ever been made.

The new Enders Razor is all one piece, no moving parts, no extra gadgets. All you do is lock the blade in and shave. And what a shave! The razor doesn't clog; it's easy to clean and keep clean. Its modern plastic handle is curved to fit your hand. Its shaving angle is so well set to your face that it reaches easily the hard-to-get-at spots—around chin, at nose.

Get this amazing new Enders Razor at your campus store, at the special introductory price.

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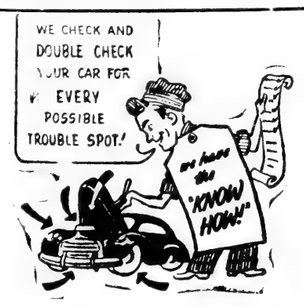
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Sunday Band Concert To Feature Thompson

Billy Thompson, young Chapel Hill xylophonist, will be the featured soloist with the University concert band when it presents its second lawn concert Sunday afternoon at 4:30 under the Davie Poplar.

The band, under the direction of Professor Earl Slocum, will play Morton Gould's "Jericho;" "Amparito Roca," by Texidor; "Perpetual Motion," by Johann Strauss; "Eulogy," by Joseph Wagner; 'Tumbling Tumbleweeds;" "The Nineties;" "Cowboy Rhapsody," by Morton Gould; and a popular arrangement of "Song of India."

In case of rain, the concert will be given in Hill hall.

Roy Cole and His Orchestra
PHONE 8477
Best College Orchestra in the South

Degree Candidates Must Meet Tuesday

All candidates for degrees who plan to get their diplomas at the commencement on June 9, are requested to meet in Memorial hall next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to receive proper instructions on the academic procession for commencement ceremonies.

Faculty marshal Professor J. C. Lyons stressed the importance of the session as over 1000 students will be in the procession this year, and a thorough understanding of the procedure wil lbe absolutely necessary.

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



New Comedy Sensation: "Temptation" at Ab's Bookshop

YMCA Cabin Party Trucks Will Leave From 'Y' At Four

Trucks for the YMCA cabin party today will leave the Y court at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the Bailey cabin on the Durham-Roxboro road.

"Everybody is invited," Boody Overcash, in charge of program arrangements for the Y said. "All you need is a date. Tickets may be picked up at the Information desk in the "Y" building."

Informal dancing will be the feature of the evening, and soft drinks, weiners, and other refreshments will be available.

University Students To Travel to Europe

University students Lester N. Hill and James N. Waldron will "vacation" in Europe this summer, when they make a two month cruise with U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen as part of the Navy department's summer training program. The European cruisers will make stops in Sweden, Denmark, Cuba, and will call at five ports in England.

Officials at the Naval armory also said that some 40 freshmen members of the NROTC unit here would make the eight-week cruise through the Caribbean, while 16 contract juniors will board the carrier Leyte for a three-week trip to Argentia, Newfoundland.

Scholarships Offered To China Theatre Vets

Two cultural service scholarships are now available to American veterans who served in the China theatre during World War II according to an announcement made by the China Institute of America.

Amounting to $1,500 a year, the stipends are open to veterans who are college students or graduates, and are pursuing courses on Chinese culture. Information may be obtained by writing the China Institute of America, 125 E. 65th St., New York, N. Y.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
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Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member Assn. of American Law Schools
Accredited College Degree Required for Admission
Veterans of World War II who have completed two years of college work toward accredited degree may matriculate within one year of honorable discharge.
Full transcript of record required in every case
FIRST YEAR CLASS BEGINS
September 29th, 1947
For further information address
REGISTRAR FORDHAM
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302 Broadway, New York, 7, N. Y.

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11 A. M. — 1 A. M.
- Steaks
- Chicken Dinners
- Sandwiches of All Kinds
- French Fries by the Box

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE
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Your Patronage Is Appreciated

Chairman Rogers Expects GI Subsistence Increase

"Veterans in colleges soon may find themselves with a bigger expense account", says a United Press dispatch from Washington.

This statement was prompted by a statement from Chairman Edith N. Rogers of the House Veterans Affairs committee that her group will approve a bill increasing subsistence allowances for ex-GI's attending school.

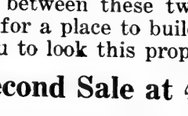
Under the bill, which has been in subcommittee for the last several months, allowances for single veterans will be raised from $65 to $75 monthly and from $90 $100 for married veterans, plus $15 for each child.

The increase has been largely advocated and pushed by the American Veterans committee. Aiding in the drive on this campus has been the Chapel Hill chapter of AVC under President Ben Rouzie and the University Veterans association of President Hugh Wells.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

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CLASSIFED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 1 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3361 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

FOR RENT 6A

4-ROOM UK HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, including bed linen & junior washing machine—for summer beginning 11 June. Call at 112 Johnson St. only between 4-5 in the afternoon, and 8-9 in evening. (1-0752-2)

FOR SALE 6B

SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, 2 Underwoods, 1 Royal—all in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-3371 for further information. (1-0000-2)

HOUSE TRAILER: NEED A PLACE to keep house? See completely equipped 2-room Covered Wagon. Sleeps 4. Priced to sell now. Lot 28, University Trailer Ct. (1-0843-1)

LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE IN GOOD condition, $27.50. See Larry Kent, DTH office, afternoons. (1-0000-1)

NEW MAGIC MARGIN REMINGton-Rand standard typewriter for cost. Dial F-431 extension cottage after 4 p.m. (1-0754-1)

ONE TUX, PRACTICALLY NEW, size 36, reasonable. See Fred Dale, 33 Old West. (1-0755-1)

MEDICAL MICROSCOPE, BAUSCH & Lomb, practically new. Excellent condition, $200. Brice T. Dickson, Jr., M. D. Box 972, Gastonia, N. C. (1-0839-1)

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

SAVE BY HOUSEKEEPING: 18-foot American house trailer, '41 model. Good condition, rock-wool insulated. Sleeps four. Complete facilities. 14 University Trailer Ct., reasonable price. (1-0836-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

'32 FORD TUDOR, '37 ENGINE, good condition, 19 miles to gallon. Call 6111 between 5 and 6 p.m. Must sell. (1-0842-1)

1936 CHEVROLET, 3 NEW TIRES, new battery, good motor, $275. Apply trailer, 208, behind Swain Hall. (1-0835-1)

1939 DODGE COACH, RADIO AND heater. Call Caston Motor Company, F-3891. (ch.1x1-1)

'47 CROSLEY, 2700 MILES. E. A. Pipkin, Jr., 203 Manley. (1-0850-1)

LOST 12

SUNDAY NEAR EMERSON STADium, black address book, social security card, bus tickets. Will give best addresses to finder on return. Mal Denurjian, 19 Old West. (1-0837-1)

CAMERA AT HOGAN'S LAKE last week-end, belonging to Evelyn Wade. If found, call Bill Coxe, 9611. (1-0751-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

COLLEGE PROFESSOR AND WIFE wish to sub-let apartment second summer term. Will furnish University references. R. N. Andes, Box 266, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. (1-0838-1)

SMALL APARTMENT FOR STUdent couple beginning December. Write Box 233, Carrboro. (1-0832-1)

WANTED 24

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE RENTAL of three room furnished apartment with telephone in Westwood for rental of larger furnished or partly furnished house with telephone in an equally nice part of town. Please call Mr. Pilling, F-2766. (1-0758-2)

7 HOUSES, 160 LOTS & 5 SMALL TRACTS
AT AUCTION
TODAY
FRIDAY, MAY 23
IN AND NEAR CHAPEL HILL

First Sale Starts at 2 P. M.

On Durham-Chapel Hill Highway, about 3 Miles from Chapel Hill
Here we have 2 homes, 60 Lots and 5 small tracts. One 4-room and one 6-room house. The houses are just off the highway on the new streets which have just been put through the property. We have some of the best business property between these two fast-growing towns. To you who have been looking for a place to build but could not find anything to suit you, it will pay you to look this property over.

Second Sale at 4:30 P. M.

Will be on West Franklin St. in Chapel Hill. We will sell 124 feet with two houses on it, fronting on West Franklin St. near new bus station. This is some of Chapel Hill's best business property.

At 5 P. M., we will sell 80 feet fronting on Rosemary St. just North of the West Franklin St. property.

Third Sale at 5:15

Will be on the Merritt Mill Road near the Laundry. Here we will sell a 4-family apartment containing 16 rooms, for Colored. This is a new house and rents for $26 per week.

Fourth Sale at 5:30

Will be just off Merritt Mill Road adjoining the new school property for Colored. Here we have one 2-family apartment for White and one 3-room house for Colored We also have 40 lots for Colored. You will want to see this property before the sale. Pick out the lots you want, attend the sale and bid your judgment, for when the bidding stops, the property will be sold.

ALL THE ABOVE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD ON EASY TERMS WHICH WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT SALES

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Good Music for Your Entertainment!

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GEDDIE FIELDS, Chapel Hill, N. C., Auctioneer
If You Have Property You Want Sold Get in Touch with Us.

(Political Dept.)
of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.

NEWS:
- Presidential Appointments
- Yackety Yacks
- Faculty Resolution

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1947 | NUMBER 199

EDITORIAL:
- Summer Service Protect
- Seats of Learning
- Esthetic Scene

NEWS BRIEFS

N.C. Governor Blasts Action Of Mask Mob

Issues Statement On Jackson Case

Raleigh, May 23—(UP)—Governor Cherry has issued a strong statement of denunciation of the mob action at Jackson where masked white men broke in the county jail and seized Buddy Bush, young negro prisoner.

Cherry said, "North Carolina will not tolerate lynchings and mob violence."

The governor stated that he had ordered the state bureau of investigation to spare no effort in bringing the mobsters to justice.

Meanwhile, authorities have guessed that Bush was lynched and that his body is floating somewhere in the Roanoke river.

John L. Lewis to Meet With Production Heads

Washington, May 23—(UP)—Mine Union Chief John L. Lewis and the Southern Coal Producers association will meet next Wednesday to begin separate contract negotiations. The Southerners refused to join in industry-wide talks already underway.

Conference Committee Agrees on Labor Bill

Washington, May 23—(UP)—A Senate-House conference has agreed that emergency labor legislation is needed before July 1 in the event of a coal strike at that time. Some parts of the proposed bills as they now stand would become effective too late to cope with such a walkout.

Refugee Vessel Seized By British Destroyers

Jerusalem, May 23—(UP)—Two British destroyers have intercepted a refugee ship carrying about 1,500 uncertified Jews to Palestine. The British say they boarded the vessel without opposition and are escorting it to Haifa.

French Premier Fears Underground Activity

Paris, May 23—(UP)—Premier Ramadier of France charges that left and right wing underground movements are trying to undermine the French republic. He told the French assembly that they are attempting to exploit social unrest.

Trial of Andrew May Continues in Capital

Washington, May 23—(UP)—Former Congressman Andrew May has admitted under cross examination that he paid personal bills with a $1,800 check supposedly given him for operation of the Cumberland Lumber company. The former Kentucky Congressman is being tried on charges that he accepted $53,000 in bribes for wartime services to the Garsson munitions combine.

WEATHER TODAY

Scattered Thunderstorms.

Student Union Cancels Concert by 'Serenaders'

The lawn concert by the Graham Memorial "Dream Serenaders" under the direction of Ned Reap, originally scheduled to follow the Betty Warren Jones art exhibition from 3 until 5 o'clock on tomorrow afternoon, has been cancelled, according to Martha Rice, director of the student union.

DELTA SIG DANCE

Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, will give a dance in the Carolina inn tonight honoring new members. The Bull City Nighthawks will play for the affair.

Faculty Club Requests Razing Of Wooden Barracks Building

At a meeting of the Faculty club it was resolved that the two-story wooden barracks structure in back of New East be razed.

One of the many of temporary buildings being erected about the campus this year, the clapboard shack has been objected to by the professors "because of its bad appearance."

The resolution has been presented to the administration, but what South building officialdom will do about it still remains a moot question.

Biggest bone of contention is what FPHA authorities in Atlanta will say about the plan. The building was part of 2 emergency structures given to the University to be used as temporary classroom space.

Yackety Yacks to Be Issued Tuesday in Graham Memorial



Lady Macbeth (played by Marion Fitz-Simons) in the sleep-walking scene from the Carolina Playmakers' outdoor production of "Macbeth" now playing in the Forest Theatre, 8:30, through tomorrow evening.

Students Must Bring Identification Cards

By Bookie Jabine

Gene Johnstone, editor of this years' white-bound Yackety Yack, announced yesterday that a limited supply of books will arrive Tuesday and distribution will begin that afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Baby lounge of Graham Memorial.

Since the shipment is expected to number only 2,000, Editor Johnstone requested that all students who will be in summer school this year not pick up their annuals Tuesday. Additional books will arrive the following week.

"All students must bring their identification cards in order to secure their Yack," Johnstone stated.

He further emphasized, 'No person may pick up a Yack for any other student."

The 1946-47 Yackety Yack is dedicated to the gridiron Tar Heels who carried the football fortunes of the University from Baltimore to New Orleans. Johnstone explained that the editors felt that "this year we could dedicate our work to a group representing the return of normalcy at the University."

Following custom, two pages of the book are given to outstanding professors here. Johnstone indicated that they were chosen because of their "popularity among the students."

For the first time since 1942, individual pictures of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen have been published.

Aside from this energetic undertaking, twelve pages are filled with a photographic review of important campus functions during the school year.

Marshall to Be Fishery Head

Dr. Nelson Marshall, associate professor in the Zoology department, has been appointed Director of the Virginia Fisheries laboratory, sponsored jointly by the College of William and Mary and the Commission of Fisheries in Virginia. He will assume his new duties next month.

The Laboratory, which carries on fisheries research and educational activities, is located with a field laboratory at Yorktown and has offices on the campus at William and Mary.

Dr. Marshall, as director, will have the rank of full professor on the faculty of the college, and will teach several courses in marine biological sciences.

Dr. Marshall received his B. S. degree at Rollins college, his M. S. at Ohio State and his Ph.D. at the University of Florida. From 1941 to 1944 he was assistant professor at the University of Connecticut and during the summers of 1943 and 1944 he was a research fellow at the Woods Hole Oceanographic institution. In 1945-46 he was fisheries biologist at the University of Miami Marine laboratory.

At a recent meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science, Dr. Marshall presented two papers on work being done here at the University.

Absent Lawmakers Will Name Proxies For Summer Term

At Thursday evening's session of the Student Legislature, it was decided that lawmakers who do not expect to attend summer school will appoint proxies to serve in the assembly.

Introduced by Charlie Long, the bill provides that if legislators do not name their own substitutes, the Speaker will.

This will mark the first time since last summer that the use of proxies has been legal in the lawmaking body.



These Carolina coeds were recently photographed peering through the dogwood, North Carolina's state flower. Left to right they are Carolyn Disbro, Atlanta, Ga.; Ann Cutts, Cordale, Ga.; Tommie Cates, Raleigh; Darley Lochner, Jacksonville, Fla.; Barbara Poole, Carthage; and Pat Hole, Chapel Hill.

To Face Firing Line

Legislature Will Consider Presidential Appointments

By Ed Joyner

Appointments to six boards and committees submitted by student body President Tom Eller to the first meeting of the new Student Legislature Thursday night will be acted upon in a special meeting of the assembly early next week. The special session has been tentatively set for Tuesday evening.

"I don't expect to have opposition to more than two or three of the appointments," Eller said yesterday. "I have tried to represent all parties adequately on the committees, and it has been my policy not to name to a committee any student who is already overworked."

Ten-Man Slate

The ten-man slate of the Orientation and Indoctrination committees submitted to the Legislature by Eller contained the names of John Clampitt, Chairman; Jess Dedmond, Harry Snowden, Marriote Stewart, Marvin Hogan, Walt Arnold, Mimi Massey, Caroline Warren, Emile Saleeby, and Bob Dulin.

Five other unofficial members to this committee—who will not have to be confirmed by the Legislature—are Bill Patterson, Bianton Miller, George Kenyon, Charlie Berman, Larry Berry, Sara Buchanan, and Fran Golden.

Shropshire Heads Elections

Don Shropshire was named by Eller to head the elections board. Although absent from school at present due to illness, Shropshire will return next fall and assume his duties. Al Winn will serve as acting chairman until Shropshire's return.

Besides Shropshire and Winn, the Elections board will consist of B. J. Strong, W. B. O'Neal, John York, Bill Feuss, Chick Slack, Bill Sexton, Ralph Sherrill, and Pete Beaudary.

To the Student Audit board Eller named Monroe Landreth as chairman, with Dick Culberson, Jack Swanner, Ralph Hodges, and Roy Moose.

Daniels Automatically

On the Budget committee Sam Daniels will automatically serve as chairman under the Constitutional provision that the Secretary-Treasurer of the student body shall also be chairman of the Budget committee. Along with Daniels on the committee will be Jim Vogler, John Surratt, Wayne Johnson, Jim Lilly, Martha Whitaker, Mary Swann, Charles Britt, Jim Deane, Tom Smith, and Chuck Barton.

Last committee appointments facing consideration by the Legislature are those to the Student Entertainment committee. This has John Martin as chairman and is made up of Coline Smith, Billy Carmichael, and Blanton Miller.

Following his appointments Eller stated, "If any member of the student body or faculty has serious opposition to any of the appointments submitted, he should make this known to a member of the legislature who will be able to bring it out at the meeting of the group Tuesday, at which time the appointments are to be confirmed."

Graduates May Obtain Grades During Commencement Period

Students who expect to receive degrees on June 9 may learn their spring quarter grades as soon as the instructors have reported them to the Central Records office by inquiring at 302 South building between the hours of 9 to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. during the examination and Commencement week.

Students receiving academic degrees are again reminded that they will receive blank dummy diplomas at the Commencement exercises and the sheepskin diploma will be mailed to them as soon as it is received. However, degree candidates now enrolled in school must be present at Commencement unless excused by their Dean.

Candidates should be certain that all academic requirements have been met, required courses passed, and incompletes, and E's all removed.

Alumni Files Are UNC 'Family Bible'

Full Address List Maintained at Inn

Files of the Alumni Office, located in the Carolina Inn, may well be called the "family Bible" record about alumni of the University of North Carolina.

In the Alumni Office are kept address lists, class lists, biographical folders and other data about former students of Chapel Hill. The lists afford a connection link between the University and its alumni. Every former student—whether graduated or not—has his or her name and address on an adressograph mailing stencil maintained in the Office. The list is frequently used for purpose of mailings, meetings, reunions, and the like.

Letters to 15 Classes

Last week, for instance, letters were mailed from Chapel Hill to members of 15 classes, giving information about plans for reunions at Commencement, June 7, 8 and 9; the reunion classes are Old Students club, (members of classes graduated more than 50 years, '97, '03, '04, '05, '06, '22, '23, '24, '25, '37, '41, '42, '43, '44, and '46.

Another use of the Alumni Office mailing list is in connection with alumni priority in ordering football tickets for next fall's games. This week the Athletic Association is mailing sets of "alumni priority" order forms to 33,950 alumni as that many alumni have known addresses on file in the Office.

Receive Review

Dues-paying members of the Alumni Association receive as part of their membership benefits copies of "The Alumni Review" issued as a monthly magazine ten times a year and weekly during the fall as special reports of the varsity football games. The "alumni priority" order forms have been addressed to all alumni, not just those who are dues-paying members of the Association, on the other hand the 'Alumni Review' is mailed to those who pay dues.

Annual dues are three dollars, however, for members of the present senior class dues are set at one dollar as a special inducement to new alumni during their first post-college year. Both graduates and those who do not receive degrees are eligible for membership.

Saunders Offices Handle Reunions

Veterans Warned About Insurance Transfer Plans

Veterans in school under the Servicemen's Readjustment act (G. I. Bill) who plan to transfer to another out-of-state school at the end of this semester should make sure their future National Service Life Insurance payments are mailed to the proper Veterans Administration insurance office, VA said.

If an ex-G. I. moves to another section of the country, his insurance records will be transferred to the VA branch office having jurisdiction over his new place of residence. Before he moves, he should inform the present VA branch insurance office of his change of address, listing both his old and new address and including his policy number and full name.

A veteran can learn the location of the VA branch office serving the area to which he intends to move from the nearest VA office.

Group to Sponsor Smith Scholarship In Commerce School

The Marvin B. Smith, Jr., Memorial scholarship, valued at $350 a year for four years, will be awarded again this year to a North Carolina high school student entering the University commerce school next fall, it was announced today.

Applications have already been received by the University Scholarship committee and the winner will be announced soon after June 1.

The Smith Scholarship was established at the University by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Smith, Sr., of Burlington, in memory of their son, who was graduated in the class of '26 and who had made a fine reputation as a business leader. He was president of the Library Hosiery Mills at the time of his death in 1943.

The first award was made last spring to Hugh McArver of Gastonia. The first provision was made for a four-year scholarship of $300 a year to the deserving high school student who planned to educate himself for a business career. This year Mr. and Mrs. Smith raised the scholarship to $350 a year.

The award is based on "1. ability, as indicated by a good scholastic record which ranks the winner in the upper fourth of his class; 2. character, as attested by recommendations of at least two citizens of standing in his community, and 3. need, as demonstrated by the necessity of the student having to earn part of the cost of his education."

New Coed Senators Are Indoctrinated

At a recent meeting of the Coed Senate Barbara Cashion, newly elected Speaker welcomed the following new members:

Chee Bryson, Elaine Patton, Joyce Carraway, Mary Locke Craig, Katie Guion, Joyce Jones, Bootsie McWilliams, Mary Murphy, Bettie Robinson, Julia Ross, Emily Von Borries, Lucy Hill Baxter, Estelle Boyce, Helen Compton, K. D. Durham, Liz Hazlett, Venitah Sanders, and Bonnie Thrash. All were elected by popular Coed vote unsupported by any political party.

Following a speech by Sybil Goerch Powe, outgoing Speaker of the Senate, the following officers were elected: Speaker Pro-tem, Katie Guion; Secretary, Sue Everett; Treasurer, Doris Harrill. Elaine Patton was appointed publicity chairman.

Grumman Goes Home After Hospital Stay

Russell M. Grumman, head of the University's Extension division, who suffered a severe concussion in an automobile accident in Virginia May 9, has returned to his home here from a Fredericksburg hospital.

"He seems to be recuperating nicely," said Charles Milner, who is directing the Division's activities in Grumman's absence, "But he isn't able to receive many visitors yet, and we don't know when he will be able to return to his post.'

Esthetic Sense

The esthetic sense of the human race is a peculiar thing. It is hard, and in some cases almost impossible, to visualize the appearance and esthetic beauty of a structure until it begins growing on its location.

So it is with one of the new temporary, government-donated structures that is being slapped together behind New East. According to an article in yesterday's *Chapel Hill Weekly*, the faculty grounds committee is quite concerned with the appearance the building is giving to the campus and would like to move it. It all boils down to two alternatives. If there is a definite need for the building in the locality it is being placed then continue with the construction. The time for selecting the cite for a building is before it is assembled and not after it is nearly constructed.

No matter where the buildings are placed they are not in keeping with the tone of the campus and the present location of the New East annex is not any more aggravating to the eye than it would be on another part of the campus.

The University accepted the gift, and the government has gone to much expense in moving the structures from Tennessee and assembling them here for our use. It would be a very different situation if the buildings were placed on wheels and could be moved around at will. A building is an anchored object and it is an expensive and difficult process to move them. The government has more than upheld their part of the bargain, it seems that the least the University could do would be to live up to its past decision.

Seats of Learning

This past week the *Technician* at State college published a special edition and devoted its entirety to the college centers throughout the state. Undoubtly the 12 centers that have been established in strategic localities have proved their merits and have more than compensated for their expense.

The educational centers were brought into existence out of necessity. Last fall all of the 41 institutions in the state were enrolled to the hilt and some method had to be devised for the overflow that sought admission. The 12 college centers was the resulting plan.

Some of the facts concerning the centers' progress are not surprising to us. The grades of the students attending the centers compare quite favorably with those of students here at the University. Classes are quite small and much attention can be given to individual students.

The organizers and directors of the college center program solved a perplexing problem—that of educating the "overflow" in a time of crowded classroms, and living and eating conditions.

Summer Service Project

Summertime will soon be here and with it will begin the several summer service projects sponsored by many organizations. The projects range from holding conferences to assisting in San Antonio, in combatting health problems. At the Washington Student Citizenship seminar, students from the nation over will be placed in governmental offices to work and observe their government in action.

Several institutes will be sponsored in this state for conference in International relations and in Christian teachings.

The summertime institutes have gained wide popularity in the last few years, and have greatly aided students in many fields.

Students interested in the fields of international relations and government will find a golden opportunity offered them during the summer.

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Tell you what, I'll park on the sidewalk, leave my wallet on the seat, and let you guys fight over it."

Publication Preview

This Year's Yackety Yack Termed Best Yet Published

By Paul Rothman

In the years to come, the members of the class of '47 will proudly haul out their Yackety Yacks. They'll have a right to do so, for it is the best edition thus far printed. After enough years, our graduating class might have a hard time lifting their year books, though, for it is much larger and contains more material than previous editions.

When we test the strength of our arms by seeing how many times we can press our annuals, we might look at the binding, too, because it is well bound in a plain, but effective, cover. The footprint in the blob of tar is an indication of the theme around which the edition is built.

Print Feet

Most of the sections of the Yack are covered with footprints which tell the stories of the various phases of campus activity. The utilization of the footprints lends some personality to the edition—which is quite a feat for the type of publication.

The freshman and sophomore classes will be glad to note that this year they have individual pictures entered. All students will probably like the breaks between classes provided by campus scenes that are humorous and familiar and the novel introductions used for the class and the extra-curricular activities sections.

Happy Groups

Another group that will probably be happy with this year's edition is the Public Health school, for this is the first time that they have been in the year book.

When looking through the campus scenes, it can be noticed that they are not dominated by any particular groups, but that they represent what they should—all students on the campus. We won't have to rack our brains attempting to place the campus activities, either, for they are listed by the months of the year.

All in all, the members of each class and campus organization should be well satisfied when they pick up their copies. Gene Johnstone and the other members of the Yackety Yack staff should rightfully feel proud of the job that they have done.

Senator Morse Opposes Income Tax Reduction

Washington, May 23—(UP)—Republican Senator Morse of Washington has opposed any income tax cut this year. But Republican leaders are confident of putting through the program without his support.

POPPY SALE TODAY

The annual sale of poppies for the benefit of crippled war veterans and their families will be held today by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. The little red paper flowers, made by hospitalized veterans, will be sold in the business section by members of the auxiliary.

AWARD NIGHT SLATED WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday will be the annual University Awards night, with several sports honors to be given in accordance with perennial policy. Names of the winners will not be announced in advance of the program.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

Do you think there should be some form of registration for students' automobiles as a possible means of easing the present congestion?

Answers

Everyone who has a car should use his common sense, good judgment, and intelligence in the present difficult situation. If it is necessary to enforce safety for the good of one and all, there should be some form of registration as an aid in carrying out full enforcement.—**T. Crittenden, Chapel Hill.**

Yes, I think an effective registration of students' automobiles, in order to check against the needless use of parking space by those living near the campus is a fair and necessary solution to parking congestion.—**Charles Foley, Charlotte.**

I definitely think that there should be some means by which the situation can be alleviated. It would not only help the pedestrians but the drivers as well. Everyone would be able to get to class easier and faster. In this way everyone would profit.—**Howard Wainer, Winston-Salem.**

Yes, I think there should be some form of registration. Such a move would alleviate the problem some, but more and better means of parking should also be provided.—**Fred Martin, Greenwood, S. C.**

No, it would be a good idea if there were enough cops to enforce traffic and parking regulations, but without the police registration wouldn't help any.—**O. S. Waldrop, Kinston.**

House Finance Group Cuts New Farm Fund

Washington, May 23—(UP)—The House Appropriations committee has voted to cut the Agriculture department's budget for the new fiscal year by 32 per cent, or nearly $383,500,000. The report says more farm aid functions should be left up to states and communities.

PI PHI CEREMONY

The Pi Beta Phi senior farewell ceremony originally set to be held at the home of Mrs. Hugo Giduz next Wednesday evening, has been shifted to the chapter house at 4:15 in the afternoon it was announced, due to the awards night being held during the evening. All old Pi Phis, whether members of the Club or not are invited to attend the ceremonies, which will be over by 5:15.

The Romans considered the month of May unlucky for marriages because the festival of the unhappy dead was celebrated at that time.

WRITE AWAY

Palmer Not to Blame

Dear Editor:

H. C. Turnage's letter in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel suggested criticism of Dotson Palmer, Senior Class President, in selecting seniors who were asked by the Alumni Office to meet Tuesday afternoon to talk about the Class of 1947 as an alumni class.

The disproportion of representatives of dormitories and fraternities in attendance at the meeting was the responsibility of the Alumni Association. I had asked President Palmer to select the name of a representative of each dormitory and fraternity. The persons named were invited by the Alumni Office to meet yesterday afternoon. Some 30 or more were present.

These seniors were told about membership in the General Alumni Association and particularly how invitations might be distributed to seniors in the dormitories and fraternities. Those present agreed to take the names of their seniors and extend to them an invitation individually to join the Alumni Association at the special first-alumni-year rate of one dollar. (The usual membership fee is $3.00 annually.) Individual membership carries with it a subscription to The Alumni Review, monthly magazine.

The Alumni Association hopes that all seniors will join. For seniors who live in town or who happen not to be seen by the special canvassers, membership application forms may be secured by writing or calling by the Alumni Office in the Carolina Inn. There is no desire to exclude from any senior the privilege of joining the Alumni Association.

I hope that the Class of 1947 will organize as an alumni class, elect alumni class officers, and have them ready for installation at the time of the General Alumni Luncheon on June 9 during Commencement. The University needs the strength and support which an active alumni Class of 1947 can give it.

J. MARYON SAUNDERS,
Alumni Secretary

Exercising Right

Sir:

Exercising the right recently guaranteed by the United States Supreme Court of criticizing courts in newspapers, I wish to say that in two trials (April 22 and May 20) in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court I cannot understand the reasoning behind Judge Henry A. Whitfield's decisions, and that therefore the decisions seem to me to be incorrect.

In the trial of Martin Watkins, who, by admission of the prosecution witnesses, was provoked by vague and insulting words, and was struck first, Judge Whitfield found Mr. Watkins guilty of entering into an affray. He referred to the law which states that a person who leaves a safe place of haven and (I quote the Judge) "moves into the arena where the fight is going" is guilty of voluntarily entering the affray. He said that Mr. Watkins did exactly that. But Mr. Watkins did not do exactly that, for there was no fight going on outside the bus when Mr. Watkins left it. He himself stated that he left the bus to find out who spoke the provocative words and what they meant by them.

In the cases of Bayard Rustin and Igal Roodenko, members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation testing bus segregation laws which defy the Supreme Court ruling in the Irene Morgan interstate commerce case, Judge Whitfield found that although the defendants held tickets from Durham to Knoxville, Tennessee, they were not interstate passengers because they did not complete their trip to Knoxville and because they made stopovers of various lengths along the journey. I do not understand the Judge's reasoning. Who, by this logic, would be an interstate passenger?—apparently only one who had completed his trip and arrived in another state.

These men held interstate tickets. Do not interstate tickets entitle one to the provisions of the laws of interstate commerce? Their tickets were bought on April 12, 1947, and by the testimony of a representative of the bus company are good for 60 days; therefore they are still good and these two men, if they desired, could now continue on to Knoxville. Are they not, in effect, interstate passengers, now if they choose to continue their journey, even if they stop over in a town for a period of time? The defense read from legal precedents which established that a commodity moving in interstate commerce continued to be in interstate commerce despite delays and changes of hand.

Judge Whitfield pointed out that there was no evidence that the defendants proceeded from Chapel Hill to Greensboro by bus or that they intended to complete their trip to another state. One of the reasons they didn't might have been that they were arrested and taken off the bus; in effect, then, they were arrested for not being interstate passengers before they had the opportunity to become interstate passengers.

The case of Mr. Roodenko, a white man, was decided upon the same testimony which was given in the case of Mr. Rustin, a Negro, and yet Judge Whitfield ruled that the Negro pay only the costs but sentenced the white man to 30 days in jail. Because I do not understand why the Judge made these diverse sentences on the same charge I say in jest that it looks as if a man has been discriminated against because he is white. I deplore discrimination against anyone on account of his race, whatever it may be.

KENNETH MACRORIE
(graduate student)

Watch the Sun

To All Sun Bathers:

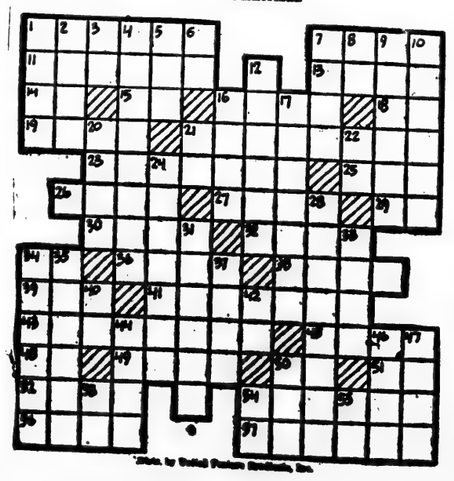
Watch your color. According to two recent court decisions society becomes stricter in its regulation as your color darkens, and in inverse ratio lessens its protection. Albinos, according to this trend, have absolute protection under the law and may do just as they please at all times. To the contrary, well sun-tanned persons have little or no protection under the law, and their actions are closely regulated by the law. This is no complaint. The law is the law, the Judge is the Judge, and the Jury is the Jury—Allah be praised! With men that know their justice best it seems to be color, two to none. "No sah, I don't want none of that sun. People is just naturally over thoughtful about your legal rights when you happens to be a little sun-tanned."

DAN MCFARLAND

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	P	T		R	O	D	S		S	B	
A	B	L	E		E	P	E	E		H	L	E
W	E	A	N		V	E	N	E	R	A	T	E
		S	T	A	I	N	S		O	M	A	R
T	O	T	E	M	S		E	A	T			
S	H	E	R	B	E	T		L	E	M	O	N
A	I	R		I	D	E	A	L		A	D	O
R	O	S	E	T		A	V	E	N	G	E	R
		A	S	S		E	G	O	I	S	M	
T	O	P	S		H	A	R	E	M	S		
A	B	E	T	M	E	N	T		I	T	E	M
L	O	O		R	E	T	E		N	E	R	O
K	E	N		S	P	E	D		A	R	E	A



ACROSS
1—Deft
7—Tapered piece of wood
11—Pressed
13—Girl's name
14—Niton (symb.)
15—Toward
16—Father
18—Steamship (abbr.)
19—Being, in abstract
21—Devours
23—Beginnings
25—Dined
26—Lost blood
27—Neither present nor future
29—Western State (abbr.)
30—Glacial ridge
32—Italian coin
34—Bromine (symb.)
36—Norse god
38—Cozy retreat
39—Youth
41—Hebew prophet
43—Praises
45—Stains
48—Thus
49—Taverns
50—Prefix: two
51—Sun god
52—Surpasses
54—Yellow fruit
56—Break
57—Fisherman

DOWN
1—Refined
2—Skills
3—Prefix: with
4—Profit on money
5—Sign of zodiac
6—Edward
7—Wise man
8—Head (abbr.)
9—Things put in
10—Gathered
12—Remarkable
16—Cut
17—Italian composer
20—Alone
21—For example (abbr.)
22—Southern State (abbr.)
24—Man from Boise
28—Trampling
31—Signs of spring
32—Grayish white
34—Explosions
35—His skin's a coat
37—Male sheep
40—Direct current (abbr.)
43—Low school grades
44—Speak imperfectly
46—Sea bird
47—Industrial area of Germany
50—Prohibit
53—Father
54—Barium (symb.)
55—Albert

Carolina Nine Faces N. C. State At Raleigh This Afternoon

Mural Softball Stars Split With ECTC, Taking Nightcap

Locals Triumph 2-1, After Losing, 5-3; Arniz, Pupa, Gibbons Star For Home Team

By Billy Carmichael

Carolina's mural softball all-stars repeated their performance of several weeks ago yesterday afternoon when they split a double-header with Eastern Carolina Teachers College, dropping the first game 5-3, then winning the night-cap, 2-1. The contests were played locally on Navy field.

The Tar Heels got off to a bad start in the first game, spotting the visitors a run in the second and another in the third. They came back to tally one of their own in the bottom of the fourth, but a three-run uprising in the sixth frame put the tilt on ice for the Greenville lads.

Pete Arniz, on the mound for the Carolinians in the opener, gave up a meager four hits, but received little support from his teammates who were busy committing five errors.

The locals got seven hits in the first contest, but were unable to garner more than three tallies.

In the second game, Arniz returned to the mound for the men of Coach Dick Jamerson in effort to salvage the other end of the twin bill—and that he did.

Tar Heels Score

He received a little support this time, with his teammates giving him a run to work with in the very first inning. P. A. Lee led off with a walk, and went all the way to third when Julian Smith was safe on an error at short. Lee scored on the next play as Ike Carr flied out to center and the Tar Heels led 1-0.

The Teachers got the tally back in the fourth, but the Carolina boys rallied to produce the winning run in the last of the sixth when Walt Pupa tripled and scored on Lem Gibbons' line drive to left field.

Pupa was the individual star for the home team, playing a stellar game at third, while Gibbons was performing well behind the plate.

Another fine performance was that of Pete Arniz, who allowed only nine hits in the fourteen innings he pitched during the afternoon.

The game ended the season for the mural stars. They won four games during the campaign while losing a like number. The line scores:

First game

		R	H	E
ECTC	011 003 0	5	4	0
Carolina	000 102 0	3	7	5

Second game

		R	H	E
ECTC	000 100 0	1	5	0
Carolina	100 001 x	2	2	3

Lettermen Name Versatile Head In Len Szafaryn

When the dust had cleared and the ballots had been counted last Tuesday night Len Szafaryn had been elected new President of the Monogram club.

Len, a rising junior, from Ambridge, Pa., was the stellar right tackle of last year's fine Sugar Bowl football team. He has been Vice-President of the lettermen's organization for the past year.

Szafaryn won his first football letter in 1945 when he was only 17 years of age and last season when he captured his second monogram, he was one of the most dependable and hard-hitting lineman on the Tar Heel squad.

He is also a member of the Grail and has contributed a great deal to the success that the Monogramers have had this year. He succeeds Jim Camp, who steered the club through a very difficult year and brought the campus a stellar spring football game.

Besides being a football star, Szafaryn finds time to engage in Mural activities. He led his Everett dormitory team into the finals of the basketball play and also was a member of the winning horseshoe pitching team.



LEN SZAFARYN
. . . named Monogram head

Spring Cage Drills Deemed Big Success

The spring basketball workouts which reached a close on Thursday, have been deemed a success by Coach [illegible] Scott.

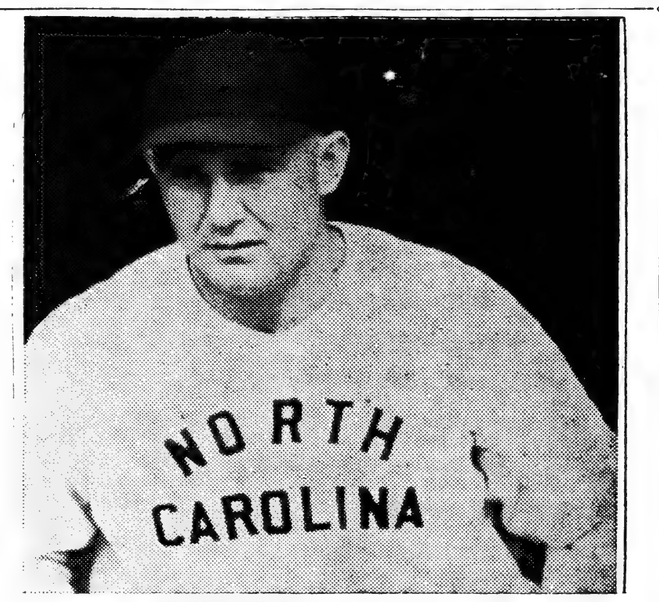
The genial cage mentor seemed pleased with the showing his [illegible] made in a final scrimmage which terminated the drills.

There was a special glow on the faces of all present because of the fine [illegible] made by Johnny "Hook" Dillon, who didn't quite hit his All-Conference form during the past season.

The Savannah lad put on a real show scoring 17 points, slightly [illegible] his fine 16 point performance against Norman.

Coach Art Weiner turned up the "find" of the three week session and the Newark, N. J., boy will probably see some service with next year's White Phantoms.

Others performing in top form were Bob Paxton, Norm Kohler, and Jay Carson.



JACK HUSSEY, firstbaseman pro-tem. . . . .

Feminine Athletes Receive Trophies at Annual Banquet

As a grand finale to women's sports for the school year a banquet was held by the Women's Athletic association at the Carolina Inn.

Pi Beta Phi sorority was presented with the all-sport trophy for being the outstanding women's organization in athletics for the past year at Carolina.

The Pi Phi's annexed the cup as a result of first place points in volley ball, basketball, and archery; they also placed second in spring archery and third place in swimming.

Blazers were awarded to Jean Driscoll, Judy Swain, Kath Rankin, Margaret Martin as the most outstanding senior women athletes.

Girls receiving monograms for scoring over 150 points were: Bill Lloyd 185, Katherine Rankin 160, and K. D. Durham 153.

Numerals were awarded to women scoring over 75 points, the recipients were: Butch Goodwin 138, Judy Swain 125, Jean Driscoll 113, Margaret Martin 105, Betsy Ann Barbee 100. Elizabeth Eadie 90, Janet Krinkley 81, Carolyn Driver 81, Fran Miller 80, Kit Coleman 80, and Nina Mosely 80.

Local Outfit Needs Victory To Pull Out of Loop Cellar

Club Out to Snap Five-Game Losing Streak; DiLorenzo, Johnson Set to Clash on Mound

By Bob Goldwater

Full of the old "do or die" spirit, Carolina's baseball crew will seek to pull out of the Big Four cellar this afternoon when the Tar Heels journey to Raleigh to oppose State's high-flying Wolfpack on the Devereux meadow diamond starting at 3 o'clock.

Having already dropped two tilts to the Engineers, the locals need both of the remaining games in order to climb into third place over the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. A loss in one game will give the Tar Heels part share of the doormat position they held last year.

Vinnie DiLorenzo, who went 11 innings against State Wednesday before dropping a 5-4 decision, is Coach Walter Rabb's choice to handle the mound duties again today. The slim southpaw has become the workhorse of the pitching staff, having hurled in five of the last six contests. His Big Four record is 2-2.

DiLorenzo's probable opponent will be Ernie Johnson, the righthander who set the Tar Heels down with four hits in a 12-2 rout last week. The league's leading hurler, big Curt Ramsey, will also be available should Coach Vic Sorrell need him.

Infield Changes

One definite and another possible infield change will mark the Carolina lineup as the team attempts to put a halt to its five-game losing streak. With smooth-fielding John Gregory forced to the sidelines with a badly bruised hand, jarrin' Jack Hussey will take over at the first-base position. The other change might take place at third base, where Rabb is toying with the idea of inserting hard-hitting Jim Hayworth into the lineup in place of Jim Hamilton. Hayworth has been working out at the hot corner for the past few weeks.

The rest of the lineup will be the same as usual. Buck Hardee will be behind the plate, Bo Hackney and Rip Ryan will be on either side of the keystone sack, and Harry Beason, Whitey Black and Jim Kelly will patrol the outer gardens.

DIAMOND DUST: Kelly, with eight hits in 16 trips, still leads the Big Four batting parade but will have to maintain the .500 clip to stay ahead of Clyde Whitener of Wake Forest, who has finished the season with .471. . . . Johnson's mound record is 1-2.

Paxton Receives Well-Deserved Cage Captaincy

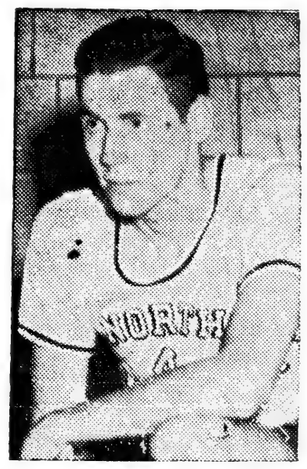
The quiet, lanky, and likeable star forward of the 1947 Carolina cage aggregation, has received the greatest praises of his teammates in the form of the captaincy of next year's edition of Coach Tom Scott's White Phantoms.

Paxton, who is a senior and hails from far-away Spokane, Washington, will be playing his fourth season with the Tar Heels come next winter, since entering the University as a V-12 navy student back in 1943.

Pax was a member of the 1946 Carolina basketball team that came within a game of winning national honors, and it was he, himself, who gave the Tar Heels a shot at the coveted NCAA title.

For two nights before that championship clash, it looked as if the Carolina lads were doomed to defeat before torrid Ohio State, until the rangy, West Coast lad swished a sensational last-second field goal to tie up the contest, and set the stage for an overtime Tar Heel victory.

Paxton returned to Carolina last year after completing his military service. He is a member of the Golden Fleece.



BOB PAXTON
. . . named cage captain

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 8, Boston 1.
WP—Jansen, LP—Johnson.
Brooklyn - Philadelphia, St. Louis-Pittsburgh, night games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 9, Boston 0.
WP—Reynolds, LP—Dorish.
Detroit 5, Chicago 2.
WP—Benton, LP—Haynes.
Philadelphia - Washington, Cleveland-St. Louis, night games.

HOME RUNS

Mize, Thomson (Giants), Kennedy (White Sox).

Page Wins Golf Crown

Charlotte, May 23—(UP)— Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, has won her eighth Carolinas Women's Golf Tournament.

She defeated Mrs. Jane Crum Covington of Orangeburg, S. C., 10 and 8 in the 36-hole final round of the tournament at Charlotte Country Club today.

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SUMMER SAFETY

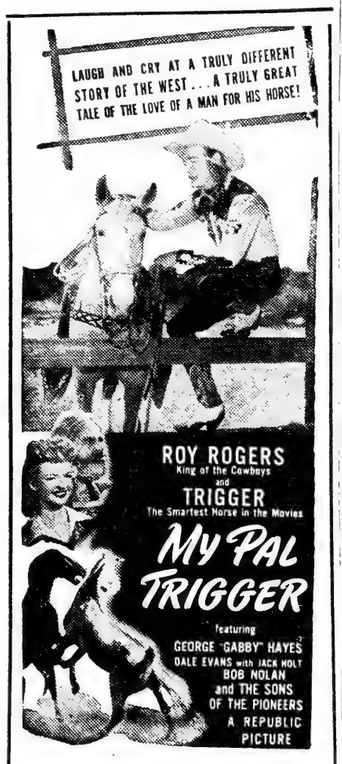
Before you start on a summer trip, drive your car in to us for complete check-ups. We guarantee competent and prompt service.

DODGE DODGE TRUCKS PLYMOUTH
CASTON MOTOR CO., INC.
W. Franklin St.

May 24 and 25 8:30 P. M.
THE FOREST THEATRE
The Carolina Playmakers Outdoor Production of
MACBETH
Admission: $1.00 or by Season Ticket
In case of rain "Macbeth" will be given the next fair night.

TGA PICNIC

The Town Girls association will have a picnic tomorrow afternoon at Hogan's Lake. Cokes will be furnished, but those who expect to attend are asked to bring their own lunch.



Also
COMEDY — NOVELTY
TODAY
PICK

Students to Give Recital Tomorrow

Five voice students in the University music department will present the first in a series of voice recitals tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Students appearing in the recital will be Jean Youngblood, soprano; William Fitzgerald, tenor; Kermit Albertson, tenor; Carl Perry, tenor; and Andrew Griffith, base.

Jeanne Fornoff, Robert MacDonald, Harold Andrews and William Waters will accompany the singers.

SCOTTY'S KITCHENETTE

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11 A. M. — 1 A. M.

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- Chicken Dinners
- Sandwiches of All Kinds
- French Fries by the Box

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CLASSIFED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable in advance at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office, 212 Graham Memorial, by 5 o'clock the day preceding publication. THE DAILY TAR HEEL assumes responsibility only for the first incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion to be run only in case of an error which materially lessens the value of the advertisement. Dial F-3371 or F-3861 for further information.

RATES:

Minimum charge	$ .50
1-25 words	.50
26-50 words	1.00

FOR SALE 6B

SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, 2 Underwoods, 1 Royal—all in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-3371 for further information. (1-0000-2)

HOUSE TRAILER: NEED A PLACE to keep house? See completely equipped 2-room Covered Wagon. Sleeps 4. Priced to sell now. Lot 28, University Trailer Ct. (1-0843-1)

ONE TUX, PRACTICALLY NEW, size 36, reasonable. See Fred Dale, 33 Old West. (1-0755-1)

SAVE BY HOUSEKEEPING. YOU can live cheaper by owning and cooking. Trailers 14 and 51 invite your inspection. Trailer court. (1-0836-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1939 DODGE COACH, RADIO AND heater. Call Caston Motor Company, F-3891. (ch.1x1-1)

LOST 12

BROWN LEATHER BILLFOLD, lost on campus Wed. morning. Finder may keep money. Papers, photographs, and records are of great personal value. Turn in at "Y" info desk or return to Harvey Weinstein, 4011, TEP House. (1-0758-2)

PARK SILVER CIGARETTE lighter, probably at Carolina Stables in Pat's. Engraved: Greetings from China 1947 and initials W. M. C. Reward. Contact Jim Green, 317 Alexander. (1-0760-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE BY THREE MALES DESIRing share-expense trip to California. Best of references. Dave Owens, Graham Memorial or phone 9882. (1-0757-1)

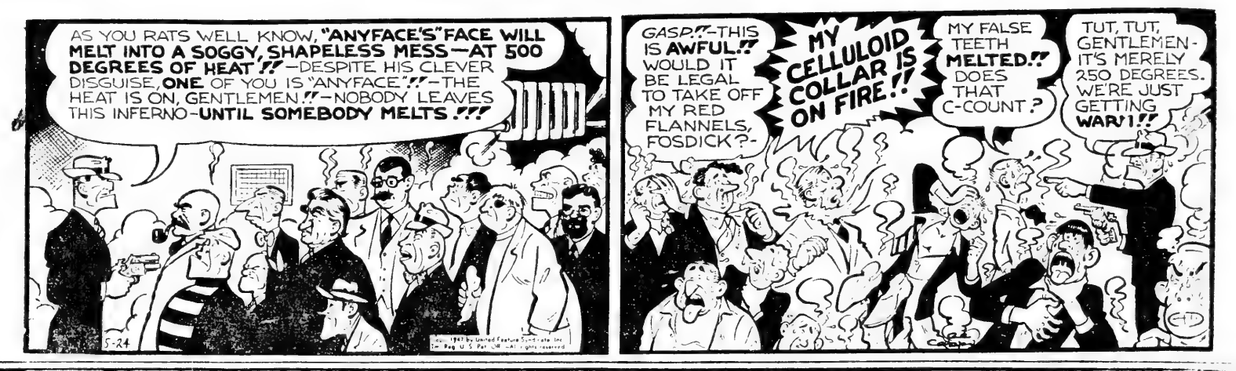
WANTED 24

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE RENTAL of three room furnished apartment with telephone in Westwood for rental of larger furnished or partly furnished house with telephone in an equally nice part of town. Please call Mr. Pilling, F-2766. (1-0758-2)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

COLLEGE PROFESSOR AND WIFE wish to sub-let apartment second summer term. Will furnish University references. R. N. Andes, Box 266, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. (1-0838-1)

LPL ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



NEW AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGERS AT HALF-PRICE — AB'S BOOKSHOP

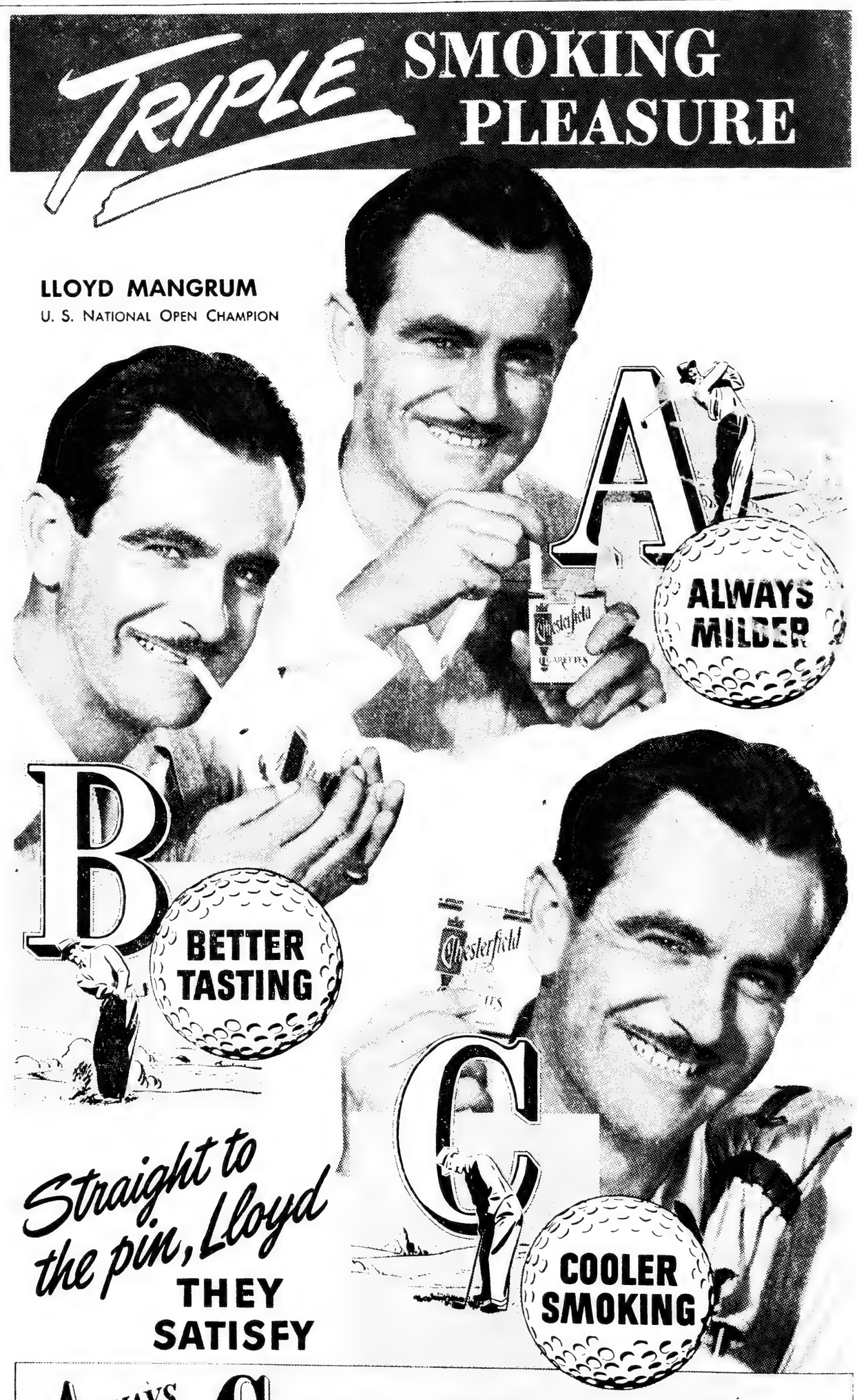
Symphony Society Will Meet Today

A report of the record-breaking tour of the State just ended and plans for the coming year will be discussed at the seventh annual meeting of to be held in the Carolina Inn at 2:30 this afternoon. Spencer Murphy, of Salisbury, president of the Society, will preside.

A reception will follow the business session. Members of the society from all sections of the State are expected to attend.

In addition to President Murphy, officers are Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, Raleigh, vice-president; Russell M. Grumman, Chapel Hill, executive vice-president; Mrs. Kay Dixon, Gastonia, secretary; and Alton C. Hall, Raleigh, treasurer.

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NEWS:
- 'Lynching'
- Efficiency Poll
- Canvass Results

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- Spirit
- Mystery
- Provoking

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1947 | NUMBER 200

Still-Missing 'Lynching Party' Victim May Not Be Dead, Authorities Believe

Negro Woman Saw Prisoner Escape From Armed Mob

By Chuck Hauser and Bill Sexton

Jackson, N. C., May 24.—An unexpected eyewitness, a .32 slug, a mysterious footprint, and several intriguing coincidences have come to the fore to prove that Godwin "Buddy" Rush, 23-year-old Negro who was spirited from the Northampton county jail here by three masked men, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning supposedly to be lynched, is alive at the present time.

Eye Witness

The eye-witness, Rosa Howard, a Negro woman who lives directly across Jackson's Depot Street from the two-story brick jail, swears she saw Rush break away from his captors, dodge a single shot fired toward him by his would-be captors, and disappear into the woods behind her home.

The footprint, found between the witness's home and an adjoining house, was apparently pressed in the soft earth by Rush's foot, although F.B.I. agents, called in to assist state and local officers in scientific investigation of the weird "lynch" case, made a plaster cast of the print at noon today to definitely establish identity of the foot.

A strange coincidence in the case was revealed by Chief Frank Outland, one-man police department of Rich Square, who said he had been summoned late last night to a home six miles north of the small agricultural community to investigate an attempted break-in at the home of R. E. Shackelford. Shackelford had left his wife and young son at home alone at the time.

Outland and his two bloodhounds followed the trail of the attempted burglars "at least eight miles" toward Murfreesboro before dogs and officers were exhausted.

Newspapermen figured importantly in investigation of the case in its most exciting and unusual stage this morning. United Press correspondent Herbert Foster uncovered the witness of the prisoner's escape from the lynchers. Woodrow Price, Raleigh News and Observer reporter, discovered the bullet fired by one of the would-be lynchers imbedded in the roof of a shed belonging to Rosa Howard.

The bullet has been rushed to the

See LYNCH, page 4.



A number of well known teachers in various fields will serve as visiting instructors in the Department of Education of the University during the coming Summer Session, five of whom are pictured above.

Left to right: Dr. Paul S. Miller, East Orange, N. J., junior high school principal; Dr. E. C. Hunter, head of the Education department, Converse college; Dr. Wilhelmina Hill, University of Denver Education department; Mrs. Mary Leath Thomas, University of Georgia Art department; and Dr. Frances R. Norwich, Roosevelt college, Education department.

Art Exhibition Will Feature Work of Betty Warren Jones

More than 30 works of Betty Warren Jones, well-known artist of Chapel Hill and Chatham, N. Y., will be featured in an exhibition in Graham Memorial this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. The artist will be on hand for an informal reception.

Oil portraits, charcoals and figure sketches will be included in the exhibition, the first one-man show ever held in Graham Memorial's main lounge. Included in the display will be portraits of Martha Rice, Lennox Robinson, Gene Johnstone, Blount Stewart, A. B. Coleman and a number of others from Chapel Hill. Many prominent Durhamites will also be represented by portraits and sketches.



BETTY WARREN JONES

A string duo with a piano will play during the exhibition. Bill Tritt and David McAdams will play violins while Geanne Fornoff accompanies them at the piano. Refreshments will be served.

Publications Board Elects Gene Johnstone President

Group Authorizes Weekly Roto Supplement For Daily Tar Heel; Considers Circulation

Meeting in its first called session since installation of new members Tuesday night, the Publications board yesterday elected Gene Johnstone, editor of the 1947 Yackety Yack, to the Board presidency for the coming year.



Other officers named by the board were Julia Ross, secretary, Ed Joyner, treasurer, and Billy Carmichael to act as coordinator between the board and the publications. Holdover faculty members remaining on the board are J. M. Lear, adviser, W. A. Olsen and L. A. Cotten.

Get Supplement

Business taken up by the board included authorizing Daily Tar Heel Business Manager Bill Selig to contract with the Intercollegiate Press service for a rotogravure supplement, to be delivered with the Daily Tar Heel once a week.

Action on a contract for printing the Daily Tar Heel, submitted by the Orange Printshop of Chapel Hill, was deferred until the next meeting of the board, which was set for 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The group also called for bids from students interested in holding the position of circulation manager for the student paper next year. Information concerning circulation routes, etc., is available to interested parties in the Daily Tar Heel business office and complete particulars concerning application for the job will be printed in the DTH Tuesday morning.

Graham Will Speak On Federal Aid To U.S. Education

Dr. Frank P. Graham will speak on the proposed federal aid to education in his last address to the student body Thursday evening at 8:30 in Hill hall.

The program has been scheduled by the Students for Democratic Action in cooperation with 15 other student organizations including: American Veterans committee, Coed Senate, Carolina Political union, Council for Religion in Life, Dialectic Senate, Grail, International Relations club, Phi Delta Kappa, Philanthropic Assembly, Southern Conference for Human Welfare, University Veteran's association, Valkyries, United World Federalists, YMCA, and the YWCA.

Army Interviews Planned Tuesday

Col. Henry Koepcke, Jr., GSC, U. S. Army, will be at the Naval ROTC Armory from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, to interview men interested in securing commissions in the regular army upon graduation.

The army will secure 8000 regular army officers this year, and 2000 annually over the next ten years, so any student, regardless of his present class standing, if he is interested in a regular army career as a commissioned officer, should see Col. Koepcke. No applications for commissions will be made at this time, but opportunity for submitting applications will be given prior to June 1.

No previous service experience is necessary to apply for a commission.

Mrs. Martha Truman Has No Improvement

Grandview, Mo., May 24.—(UP)—President Truman is spending a second heartbreaking week-end near his ailing mother. The doctors in constant attendance at the little bungalow are not saying much. But Mrs. Martha Truman's lack of progress is written plainly on their faces and Mr. Truman's especially.

Clark Studies Suits Against Lynch Group

Washington, May 24. — (UP) — Attorney General Tom Clark says he will investigate the possibility of bringing civil rights actions against the South Carolina lynch defendant acquitted this week. Clark says he plans to make a personal examination of the evidence in the lynch case to see if it could be used to prove that the right of life is a federally secured right.

Pressmen Back on Job With St. Louis Papers

St. Louis, Mo., May 24.—(UP)—Two newspapers here have resumed publication after a five-hour work stoppage by AFofL pressmen, who walked out this morning, when the first editions of the two evening papers, the Post-Dispatch and the Star-Times, were being run off.

Henry Wallace to Talk In Raleigh on June 5

Henry A. Wallace will speak in Raleigh at the Municipal auditorium, Thursday evening June 5, under the auspices of the Committee for North Carolina, Southern Conference for Human Welfare. Mr. Wallace's address will be on the subject, "The Road to Peace."

The former Vice-President of the United States, Roosevelt cabinet member, and publisher of one of the largest farm papers in America will make his only appearance in this section of the country when he comes to Raleigh. For the past few months he has been making a historic speaking tour in leading cities of the United States and Europe, expounding his point of view that the current American foreign policy will lead to another world war.

Student Party to Pick New Officers Tomorrow

A new slate of officers will be elected by the Student party tomorrow afternoon, when the group meets in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial at 4 o'clock. Present steering committee members are requested to meet there at 3 o'clock.

Hard to Get at Last Minute

Travelers Warned to Make Reservations at Agency

By Dave Owens

"Students and faculty who intend making a homeward jaunt in June should make their reservations right away," warns genial Bob Watson, director of the Graham Memorial travel agency, offering free service to anyone connected with the University. "There have been several changes in both trains and schedules, and times familiar to most travelers are now passe."

Watson urges all potential travelers to secure reservations as soon as possible so that the final week's rush will not interfere with plans. "Reservations have the habit of being very hard to get at the last minute," says Watson, "and due to final exams of my own, I'll have to close the office on Friday, May 30. It will be impossible to obtain reservations after that date through the Graham Memorial travel agency."

Watson disclosed the fact that he now has a book showing all hotels and their rates in the United States. Information may be obtained from this new book during his office hours, 1 to 5 o'clock daily except Saturday and Sunday.



BOB WATSON

Departmental Efficiency Poll Set for Wednesday

Faculty Committee Sponsoring Voting

By Merrily Brooks

The student body will have a chance on Wednesday to express objective opinions on the effectiveness of department instruction here at Carolina through a campus-wide vote.

Members of a faculty committee on instruction have expressed "deep concern" as to the quality of instruction on campus and in accordance with this, a poll is being set up to get the student's "honest and fair" judgment on the efficiency of the various departments.

These polling places will be set up in three central spots around campus, the "Y," Graham Memorial, and Lenoir hall, and will remain open all day.

Unsigned Ballots

Ballots must not be signed by the student, nor will they contain the name of any specific course or instructor.

"This is to keep the opinion strictly an objective one, and it is, therefore, very important that all students consider the ballot seriously and that everyone vote," stated a member of the faculty group in charge of the polls.

Five Voice Students Will Present Recital This Evening at 8:30

Five voice students in the University Music department will present a recital in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8:30 this evening.

The program will consist of "Filli Non T'Amo Piu," by Carissimi; "Rugiadose, Adorase," by Scarlatti; "Sento Me 'Coze,'" by Scarlatti; and "Che Fiero Castume," by Legrenzi, to be sung by Jean Youngblood, soprano. William Fitzgerald, tenor, will sing "Widmung," by Schumann; "Stille Sicherheit," by Franz; "Madchen mit dem rothen Mundchen," by Franz; and "Wanderlied," by Schumann. "Le Colibri," by Chausson; "Les Berceaux," by Faure; "Mandoline," by Debussy; and "Nell," by Faure; will be sung by Kermit Albertson, tenor. Carl Perry, tenor, will sing "The Crying of Water," by Campbell-Tipton; "In A Myrtle Shade," by Griffes; "The Lament of Ian the Proud," by Griffes; and the "Silence of the Night," by Rachmaninoff.

Accompanists for the recital will be Jeanne Fornoff, Robert MacDonald, Harold Andrews, and William Waters.

Canvass Nets Much Clothing; Drive Extended

Collectors Pick Up Hundreds of Pounds

Climaxed by a big day of collection Thursday, the campus clothing drive sponsored by CRIL netted several hundred pounds of old clothes to be shipped overseas. A part of the nation-wide drive being staged by the American Council of Churches, the campus collection to form Chapel Hill's contribution.

The canvass Thursday was made by representatives from fraternities, sororities, and major campus organizations, and was in the form of a pick-up campaign for clothes collected in each dormitory and house by members of the Interfraternity and Interdormitory Councils.

Had Not Heard

Reports from the pick-up committees indicated that a great many of the men in dormitories had not heard of the drive. It is asked that these people collect their old clothes and bring them to the Town Girl's room in the Y building. Here the clothes will be sorted and packed tomorrow afternoon, and all students and organizations are asked to give volunteer help.

Although the drive officially lasted one day, present plans call for an extension of the campaign. Clothes will be accepted all next week, and it is hoped that a method can be worked out whereby a collection can be made after most people have completed their packing at the end of the quarter.

When questions of the success of the drive, representatives of CRIL said "We got clothes, and good clothes, but there just weren't enough of them. We hope to reach many more people this week, and double the collection made Thursday."

Final IRC Session Scheduled Monday

"International Cartels—Menace to Democracy" is the topic for tomorrow evening's International Relations club discussion at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

James Burwell, IRC vice-president, will deliver an extensive report on the present status of cartels all over the world and their effect on foreign policy. President John Bristow invited all students and faculty interested in world economics to tomorrow's IRC meeting, which will be the last of the term.

Meanwhile, the membership committee, headed by Ken Cruse, called on all students interested in special summer session membership to obtain applications at tomorrow evening's meeting.

Frosh Honor Group Will Be Installed

The installation of the Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, will be held Thursday evening. According to Dean of Men E. L. Mackie so far 41 eligible freshmen will be installed into the group and there are probably others eligible for membership.

He would like to get in touch with the following men, whom he believes are eligible for membership in the fraternity: John Wilson Dillard, Jr., John Olin Perritt, Jr., Thomas Frank Stallings, and Richard Winston Borden.

UVA OPEN HOUSE

The University Veterans association will hold its final open house Tuesday evening from 8:30 until 11 o'clock, when it entertains the Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities.

Too Much Spirit

School spirit is a wonderful thing and a necessity for a healthy well-rounded university. However, sometimes it gets out of hand and is carried too far. The latest outbreak of too much rivalry and spirit is the battle between the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins university. Two hundred and fifty students at Maryland went en masse to the Johns Hopkins campus to recover their bronze terrapin that the Johns Hopkins lads had taken. Johns Hopkins was well prepared for the mob and along with their barbed wire entanglement they had three police cars and 12 policemen waiting. Nearly 100 police had to be called before the mob could be dispersed. Johns Hopkins still has the turtle.

It's the same old thing of the Duke-Carolina rivalry enacted again. On several occasions Rameses has been abducted and held for short periods. No violence has not occurred, however, it did not develop into the advanced stages such as the recent occurrence.

Last year the vandalism and annual painting of university property at Duke and Carolina was very small, due to the efforts of both the schools. This year will be full of high-strung rivalry. It is up to the individual members of the student body to take it upon themselves to see that such scenes of violence do not occur on our campus or that property is not destroyed to exhibit our school spirit.

Another Mystery

South Carolina may have its lynchings, but Old North State just has its mysteries.

This was the general conclusion around Jackson yesterday afternoon when new evidence came to the fore to indicate that Godwin "Buddy" Rush was not the victim of a lynching, as everyone had supposed up until about noon. The new evidence was in the form of an eyewitness who said that she saw Rush break away from his captors in front of the Jackson county jail and escape, with the one shot his would-be captors fired missing him completely.

Why did the shot miss him? The answer any Jacksonian would give you today is that the "lynchers" were firing over the Negro's head, with no intentions except to possibly scare him or else put on a good show for whoever might have been watching.

What was the reason for their actions would be the obvious question to follow. Perhaps North Carolinians are actually above a lynching, and want Rush's disappearance to serve as a warning to others without spilling blood.

No one will know the answers until Rush is found either dead or alive. Let us hope that it will be alive.—C. H.

Thought Provoking

Opinions are many and varied. Everyone has his own views on everything ranging from movies to world affairs. We are in absolute disagreement with the opinions expressed in Manny Margolis' column elsewhere on this page. Even though our views are not in accord with his we do recognize his right to voice his own opinion. As it has been stated—"Although we disagree with everything you say we will defend unto death your right to say it."

We print the article because we do not wish to suppress the views of Margolis, and we do feel that the article is thought provoking.

Professor Archibald Henderson, who recently announced his retirement from his teaching duties at the University, is the author of a book on the places where George Washington slept.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Ed Joyner	Felton Collier	Natalie Selig
Bill Sexton	*SPORTS*	Mary Willis Sledge
Miriam Evans	Bill Carmichael	
Brooksie Popkins	Bob Goldwater	

NIGHT EDITORS: Sexton and Hauser SPORTS: Morty Schaap

A Wise Choice

Macbeth Proved Notch Above Average College Production

By R. Haskell Hamilton

The Playmakers tailored version of William Shakespeare's Macbeth was a wise and well-presented choice for the annual Forest Theater production. Playing in the rustic atmosphere amid outstanding sets by Lynn Gault the Playmakers gave a more than creditable interpretation of the play. Director John Parker chose to omit all of the scenes which take place in England, in Shakespeare's original; but the play suffered little from this directorial touch.

Marion Fitz-Simons as lady Macbeth thrilled the appreciative audience with a masterful performance which thoroughly captured the spirit of a forceful, vainglorious and tragically ambitious woman. Sam Hirsch played an adequate Macbeth. Lacking the depth of interpretation of Mrs. Fitz-Simons, however, occasionally caused Mr. Hirsch to seem a trifle unconvincing in his difficult role.

Supporting players did not generally come up to the high calibre of the leads, with the exception of Porter Van Zandt but even his Banquo could not save the poorly-directed Banquet scene from a deep theatrical hole. Frederick Johnson as Duncan gave a humanistically - regal performance. Comedy relief for the stark tragedy was delightfully supplied by Claude Rayborn as an obscure castle porter.

The production, as a whole, was satisfying; but not up to the usual Playmaker standards. Aside from Lynn Gault's sets; several ragged edges were apparent in the lighting, directing, and cumbersome (although generally authentic) costuming. All in all, the current Macbeth is well done, adequately acted and interestingly staged. It could have been a memorable evening in the theater instead of being just one or two notches above the average college production of Macbeth.

Rift Between Theories

Writer Says Conflict in World Today Is Not Just Rivalry with Ideologies

By Manny Margolis

If there is a fundamental conflict in the world today, it is not simply a rivalry between ideologies. There is more involved. It involves nebulous things such as security, interests, and influence, on the one hand, and concrete things such as investments, resources, and people, on the other.

Let's take stock of America's present position in this rivalry. We have two extremely powerful weapons—food and dollars. According to the axiom and corollaries of the Truman Doctrine, these precious items will be doled out to the nations of the world on the basis of the intensity of their anti-Communism, pure and simple. The line forms "to the right," so to speak.

Repercussions have already been felt. The Communists have been cased out of the French Cabinet despite the fact that they control a plurality of the French electorate. In Brazil, where the Communist party recently polled over 800,000 votes, the Communist party is being outlawed. The Italian cabinet has just toppled and the Belgian government is in similar danger.

In Greece, Guerrilla activity has become intensified, while the civil war in China has also increased in tempo. Chaos, hunger, disorder—the best stimuli for the spread of communism, so we're told—are running rampant.

The Russians, for all the battles they have lost at Lake Success, continue to win prestige. While we muzzle our "Voice of America" broadcasts, their propaganda continues extremely effective. While we lose friends among the left and center, they win them.

Communists parties throughout the world—whether or not one subscribes to the idea that they are Moscow-directed—have been working with people and with ideas. They have proved themselves avid and sincere workers in the ranks of the trade union movement throughout the world. In numerous cases, they are openly in control of the labor movement, as for example in France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, etc.

They have been in the forefront, even in our country, in the fight for political and economic reforms. As such, they have been able to secure the support of many non-believers in the "dictatorship of the proletariat" on concrete issues.

The rift between the democratic-capitalist ideology and the communist or socialist ideology is far from unbridgeable. Roosevelt, Willkie, and Wallace have been able to see this because they have been more interested in winning a peace than in winning a war.

Stalin apparently neither wants nor fears a war at this time, nor does the Soviet people. There are no Bullits or Earles in the Soviet Union who constantly harrangue the people about the inevitability of war with the United States. And there's a reason for it.

It is not that the Soviet leaders or people are any more peace-loving than our own. Not at all! But they do have less to hide. They aren't particularly afraid of an impending depression; their anti-trust "commissariat" (if such there be) has not been helpless in the face of the mammoth pyramiding of industrial combinations at the expense of the little people; they have not deemed it advisable to enact any slave-labor bills; and their foreign investments haven't forced them into the position of having to ally themselves with politicians, industrialists, and military leaders who only yesterday were on the side of the Fascist enemy.

That is why we're losing in Greece, in Palestine, in China, even in Britain. That is why we will continue to lose until and unless the Truman Doctrine is recognized for what it is and a Wallace Doctrine placed in its stead. While Mr. Truman wages anti-Communist war, Mr. Wallace wages a pro-peoples peace.

Write Away

Hazardous Terrain

Dear Sir:

The attention of the University administration needs to be directed to the hazardous condition on the north side of the Chemistry building as a result of the recent operation of digging a tunnel for a new steam line.

At the present time the only passage from the north side of the Chemistry building to the campus is a footwalk across the ditch. On either side of this footwalk are mounds of dirt and mud thrown up by the digging operations. Smoke lamps have been provided at night, but these are utterly inadequate, and last night they were not lighted at all, forcing one to stumble around in the dark in order to leave the building on the north side.

The entire terrain from the north side of the Chemistry building to Memorial hall is rocky, muddy, and uneven and in wet weather dangerous, yet no lighting whatever is provided in this area, with the exception of the feeble smoke lamps (when the crew remembers to light them).

If anyone should injure himself in this area by stumbling or falling because of inadequate light and protection against the hazards of digging, the University is laying itself wide open to charges of negligence and laxity with respect to safety precautions.

I condemn this situation the more severely because the building and grounds force, and perhaps the superintendent himself, is frequently at work in this vicinity and ought to be aware of the dangers there.

J. B. COOK, JR.

LAST MACBETH TONIGHT

The last performance of the Carolina Playmakers' "Macbeth" will be presented in the Forest theater at 8:30 this evening. Admission of $1.00 may be paid at the entrance. In case of rain the performance will be held

EXPERIMENTALS TRYOUTS

on the next fair evening.

Open tryouts for experimental plays will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmakers theater.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MORSE AND TAFT CLASH ON QUORUM: DEMOCRATS WORRIED ABOUT WALLACE COMEBACK

Washington.—Oregon's hard-hitting GOP Senator Wayne Morse peppered Senator Taft with verbal buckshot during a secret meeting of the Republican Senatorial conference recently.

The day before, Morse had been called off the Senate floor by a long-distance phone call. Returning, he learned that during his absence it had been agreed to limit debate on the National Science Foundation Bill introduced by Democratic Senator Kilgore of West Virginia but which now bears the name of Republican Senator Smith of New Jersey. Morse had an amendment he had planned to offer.

In the Republican closed-door conference next day, Morse proposed that Senators be warned by a quorum call when a unanimous-consent agreement is to be asked.

"Any Senator who fails to answer the quorum call," Morse argued, "cannot then feel slighted if such an agreement goes through against his wishes.

"The way the agreement was gained yesterday just adds to the impression many people are getting that the leadership of this Senate is trying to steamroller its will through. And I say that with tactics such as those of yesterday, any charge of steamrollering is quite justified."

Morse then warned that while he could take the whole fight to the floor, he'd rather have an understanding in conference that unanimous-consent agreements to set specified hours for voting should be asked only after quorum calls had been made.

"I think the Senator from Oregon is quite right,' said Michigan's veteran Senator Vandenberg. "His proposal seems quite reasonable to me."

TAFT SAYS NO

But Taft insisted that "there is no rule that a quorum must be called before an agreement to vote is sought."

"That's true," said Vandenberg, 'but it seems to me wise for us to agree to quorum calls, even so."

Maine's Wallace White, nominal majority leader of the Senate—though Taft really runs things—was next on his feet, to declare his full agreement with Morse. He had tangled with Morse on the issue more than once before.

"I think the request of the Senator from Oregon is quite reasonable," he said. "I was not a party to the unanimous-consent agreement of yesterday. In fact, I am not asking for unanimous-consent agreements these days, and I think we are letting ourselves in for a lot of criticism if we continue to seek such agreements."

Up jumped Taft.

"I thoroughly disagree with everything the Senator from Maine has said," he shouted. "There is no rule requiring a quorum call.

"We have a great deal of business to transact in this Senate, and I intend to continue calling for unanimous-consent agreements.'

Chairman Millikin of Colorado then asked if Morse wished to offer a motion that unanimous-consent voting agreements be made only after quorum calls.

"No motion," Morse replied. "I had no idea of any formal action by the conference. I merely wanted to make a suggestion.

"Now we have heard definitely that the practice to which I took exception will be continued—and I want to serve notice here and now that this member of the Republican conference intends to see to it that the rights of the minority members of the conference are preserved."

During the Senate debate that followed, Morse blocked action for seven long hours while he argued for his amendment. As he left the Senate, Vandenberg grabbed his arm.

"Wayne," said the Michigander, "I guess you gave them a lesson today about what you mean by protecting minority rights."

Four months ago Democratic politicos wrote Henry Wallace off as a political zero. Four weeks ago when Wallace was barnstorming through England they were even more sure of it. Reaction to his foreign speeches was bad.

Today, however, they aren't sure at all. His crowds in Chicago, Austin, Los Angeles, have been too big. Certain index to political drawing power is the Chicago stadium, which seats 24,000 people. Only Roosevelt has ever been able to fill it without the artificial help of a big political machine. Wallace, however, packed it to the rafters—after charging an admission fee of $.60 to $2.40.

The sudden Wallace zoom has changed the thinking of Democratic bigwigs. While no one has any idea that Henry can take the nomination away from Truman, the boys in the backroom agree that he could swing victory to the Republicans—if he wanted to. So the backroom boys are giving a lot of thought to who may be Truman's running mate.

A few weeks ago they were thinking of a mild middle-of-the-roader such as Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman. Today they are looking for a forthright liberal. Here are two possibilities: 1. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, a personal friend of Truman's; 2. Ex-Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia, not such a friend of Truman's. The President has been slightly miffed at him. Truman offered Arnall the Solicitor Generalship and Arnall turned it down.

However, Arnall is playing the political cards close to his chest, has made more speeches this year than Wallace, is still under 40, and has his eye not so much on 1948 but on 1952 or 1956.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

All Senior invitations not picked up by 1 o'clock tomorrow will be sold to those persons who ordered extra invitations. The invitations will be sold in the 'Y' from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 4 o'clock.

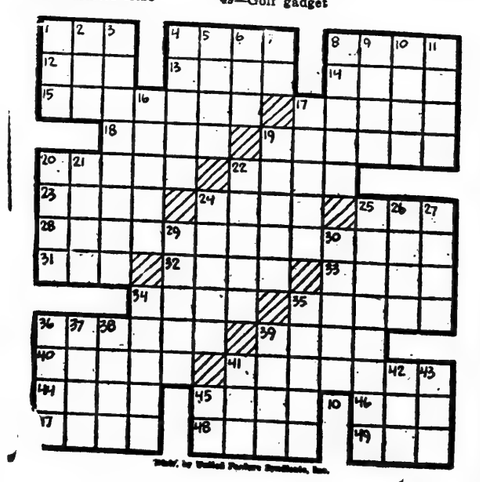
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Queen of the fairies
4—Nude
8—Lion's call
12—Iran's chief product
13—Kindled
14—Indian carpet
15—Barred
17—Take off
18—Western Indian
19—War horses
20—Formed in hard mass
22—Asiatic deer
23—First man
24—Liver fluid
25—Burmese tribe
28—Regrowth
31—Suffix: native of
32—Followers
33—Girl's name
34—Heroine of old song
35—Next to
36—Thin
39—Man's nickname
40—Wearied
41—School of higher learning
44—Arrow poison
45—Peel
46—Recent
47—Cincinnati ball team
48—Refine woman
49—Golf gadget



DOWN

1—Storm
2—Trouble
3—Barrier
4—Cooked in oven
5—Away from wind
6—Disencumber
7—And (Fr.)
8—Prices
9—Monstrosity
10—Lacking in water
11—Hits
16—Cream (Fr.)
17—Costly (slang)
19—Flies alone
20—Trouble
21—Fruit drinks
22—Late American poet
24—Kind of dessert
25—Cheap apartment house
26—Coin of India
27—Ledger entry
29—Food
30—Girl's name
34—Leg joints
35—Passage between buildings
36—Mix up
37—Cattle
38—Angered
39—String
41—Crow's call
42—Go to right
43—Female sheep
45—Place (abbr.)

Tar Heels Score 4-0 Victory Over N.C. State

Silver Jubilee...

Coach Fetzer to Be Feted For 25 Years of Service

It will be "Coach Bob's" day when June 7th rolls around. Alumni from all parts of the country have signified their intent to be on hand for the elaborate banquet that is being planned for Robert Allison Fetzer, as he completes his 25th year as Director of Athletics at the University.



Coach Bob Fetzer—to be honored for 25 years service by alumni and friends on June 7.

Many notables in the field of athletics will be on hand and most of them intimate friends of genial Coach Bob. They include Wallace Wade, director of athletics at Duke; Norton G. Pritchett, director of athletics at the University of Virginia; William A. Alexander, director of athletics at Georgia Tech; Gen. Robert Neyland, director of athletics at the University of Tennessee; Dana X. Bible, director of athletics at the University of Texas; and Frank Dobson, director of recreation at the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding corporation.

Banquet Open

The banquet will be open to all alumni and their wives, with reservations for places at $2.50 per person now being accepted by J. Maryon Saunders, general alumni secretary and at the desk of the Carolina inn. The dinner will be given at 7 o'clock in Lenoir hall, with seats to be provided for several hundred persons.

Many Alumni

Outstanding alumni, many of them now living out of the state and many of them "Coach Bob's" boys" during his early days at Carolina when he actively coached football and track as well as serving as athletic director, are sponsoring the affair.

Make Reservations at

Madry Manor

35th Street near Ocean Front
PHONE 1027
Virginia Beach, Va.

Track Pictures

There will be an important meeting of all members of the Varsity track squad on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Fetzer Field.

The coaches urge all men to be on hand so that a squad picture may be taken for the Track year book.

DiLorenzo Shackles 'Pack, Allowing Only Four Hits

Hayworth, Kelly, Hackney Pace Batters; Teams Clash Here Wednesday Afternoon

By Bob Goldwater

Devereux Meadow, Raleigh, May 24.—Carolina's version of Carl Hubbell came through in true Meal Ticket fashion here this afternoon when Vinnie DiLorenzo hurled a masterful four-hit, 4-0, shutout over State college to snap the Tar Heels' five-game losing streak.

BOX SCORE

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Black, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Hayworth, 3b	5	0	2	0	5	0
Beason, lf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Kelly, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hussey, 1b	2	0	1	13	0	0
Hackney, 2b	4	0	2	4	3	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Hardee, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
DiLorenzo, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	12	0

State	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Evans, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gardner, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	1
Fowler, rf	4	0	2	4	0	1
Katkaveck, 3b, 1b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Edwards, c	4	0	1	3	1	1
Lea, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Richkus, ss	3	0	0	5	4	0
Stanton, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	0
a-Lee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Utley, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	30	0	4	27	12	4

a-Batted for Stanton in 7th.

Carolina 002 011 000—4
State 000 000 000—0

Summary: Runs batted in: Hardee. Two-base hits: Beason, Ryan. Sacrifice: DiLorenzo. Double plays: Hayworth to Hackney to Hussey. Bases on balls—off: DiLorenzo 4, Johnson 5. Struck out—by: DiLorenzo 3, Johnson 3. Umpires: Gill and Bledsoe. Time of game—1:55.

DiLorenzo was in complete charge all the way and had a no-hitter for six innings, during which time only two State players reached first base. The Techmen broke the spell with two safeties in the seventh and went on to register lone hits in the last two frames.

But all three times, DiLorenzo, aided by a tight defense on the part of his teammates, escaped successfully and only one State runner got as far as third base. It was the third Big Four win for the Jersey southpaw.

The victory hoisted the Tar Heels up into third place while also serving to bounce the Techmen out of the top position. The two clubs meet again Wednesday afternoon in Chapel Hill in a game originally scheduled for Saturday but moved up due to final exams at both schools.

While DiLorenzo was holding the State batting punch in check, the Tar Heels were pounding Ernie Johnson for 11 bingles. Every Tar Heel except DiLorenzo hit safely and Jim Hayworth, Jim Kelly and Bo Hackney led the way with two apiece.

It was one of Kelly's hits that provided the game's first scoring play. With Harry Beason on first base, the Carolina rightfielder lined a single to right and when the ball rolled past Bill Fowler, both runners came all the way around for the first two runs.

Beason also scored the third run after doubling down the left-field line to open the fifth. He went to third when Johnson threw wild in an attempt to pick him off second and continued homeward when the throw to third scooted into the State dugout.

Another error figured in the final Tar Heel tally. Rip Ryan started the sixth with another double along the left-field line and advanced to third when Catcher Jim Edwards threw wild on another attempted pickoff play at second. Ryan scored Carolina's final marker on Buck Hardee's loft to center.

Meanwhile, DiLorenzo, like Ole Man River, just kept rolling along. Retiring the first ten men in order, he allowed two walks, in the fourth and sixth, before Fowler singled to start the seventh.

Hayworth and Jack Hussey, both performing at strange positions, played stellar defensive ball at third and first base, respectively.

TAR HEEL SPORTS

Tune in Station WDUK, Monday through Friday at 4:20 o'clock for Tar Heel sports.

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Athletic Clinic....

All Sport Coaching School To Be Held Here in August

August 11-16, has been set aside for the 21st Annual Coaching school to be held at the University. This will be the first meeting of this institution since 1941.

The school is designed primarily for high school coaches but college coaches are also welcome.

Emphasis will be placed on football and basketball, but classes will also be available in baseball, track, swimming, wrestling and boxing. Special instruction will be offered on athletic injuries.

The staff in charge includes: Carl Snavely, Max Reed, Russ Murphy, Jim Gill, Crowell Little, George Radman (football); Tom Scott, Pete Mullis (basketball); Bunn Hearn, Walter Rabb, Henry House (baseball); R. A. Fetzer, Dale Ranson, Joe Hilton (track); Dick Jamerson (swimming); P. H. (Chuck) Quinlan (wrestling); Mike Ronman (boxing); O. K. Cornwell (athletic movies); Jake Wade (sports publicity); P. H. Quinlan and Doc White (athletic injuries).

See Scott

All athletic equipment but shoes will be provided. Those interested in this school should contact Tom Scott, in Woollen Gym.



CARL SNAVELY, football instructor at summer school. . .

Tomorrow's Murals

Tennis

4:00—Clay courts 1, 2, 3: Phi Gam No. 2 vs. DKE No. 2; clay courts 4, 5, 6: Grads vs. Aycock; clay courts 8, 9, 10: Sigma Chi No. 2 vs. KA No. 2.

5:00—Clay courts 1, 2, 3: Sigma Chi No. 3 vs. ATO No. 2; clay courts 4, 5, 6: Law School vs. Oakwood Drive.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3.
WP—Schmidt, LP—Casey.
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 0.
WP—Vandermeer, LP—Wyse.
New York at Boston and Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, Boston 0.
WP—Chandler, LP—Ferris.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 0.
WP—Pieretti, LP—Fowler.
Detroit 5, Chicago 4.
WP—Trout, LP—Maltzberger.
Only games scheduled.

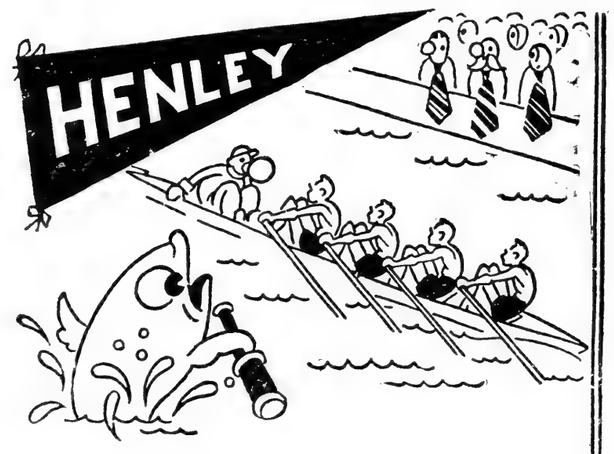
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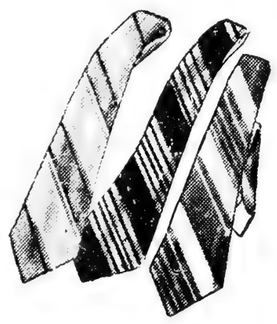


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26-50 words	1.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES OF MEMbers of 1946-47 football team ready for inspection at the Varsity. Inquire on the ground floor. (1-0762-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, 2 Underwoods, 1 Royal—all in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-3371 for further information. (1-0000-2)

ONE REMINGTON "ENVOY" typewriter for sale. Condition like new. Only used for personal correspondence. J. A. Ewart. 215-A Vance Street. Phone F-3721. (1-0764-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1939 DODGE COACH, RADIO AND heater. Call Caston Motor Company, F-3891. (ch.1x1-1)

'39 8-CYLINDER, 4-DOOR PACKard; 1st class condition. Can be seen at Yates Brothers Plumbing and Heating, 110 N. Columbia St. Phone 6571. (1-ch 1x1-1)

WANT TO BUY 24A

'47 CROSLEY—WILL PAY $875 IF blue and under 1,000 miles. Write Box 1142. (1-0765-1)

LOST 12

PARK SILVER CIGARETTE lighter, probably at Carolina Stables last Sat. Engraved: Greetings from China 1947 and initials W. M. C. Reward. Contact Jim Green, 317 Alexander. (1-0760-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

TO NEW YORK OR VICINITY, June 2, 3, 4, or 5th. Will share driving and expenses. Dick Bradshaw, 236 McCauley St. Dial 8146. (1-0766-1)

WANTED 24

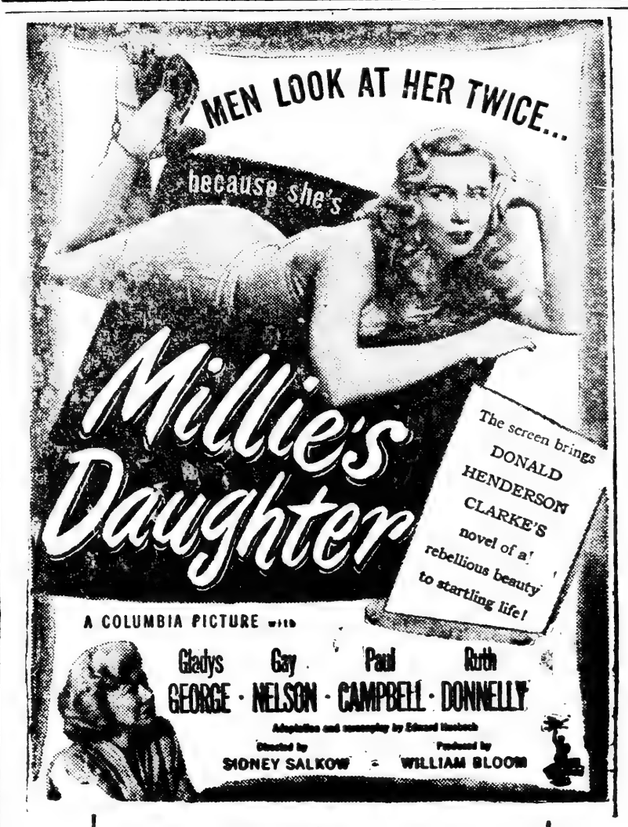
WOULD LIKE TO TRADE RENTAL of three room furnished apartment with telephone in Westwood for rental of larger furnished or partly furnished house with telephone in an equally nice part of town. Please call Mr. Pilling, F-2766. (1-0758-2)

VETERAN WANTS TO SWAP NEW York apartment 1 block from Washington Square in Greenwich Village for house or apartment in Chapel Hill immediately. Phone Virginia Reynolds (8131) after 6 p. m. for information. (1-0767-2)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

COLLEGE PROFESSOR AND WIFE wish to sub-let apartment second summer term. Will furnish University references. R. N. Andes, Box 266, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. (1-0838-1)

FURNISHED APARTMENT OR house for summer or full year. No children or pets. Call 7391. (1-0763-1)



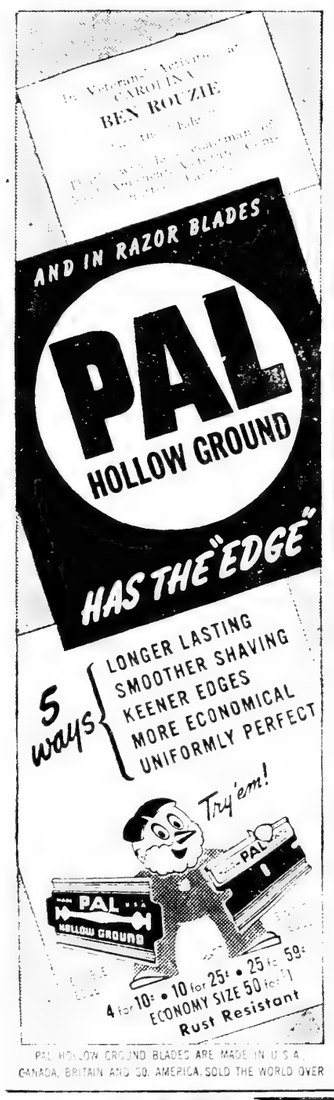
Also
CARTOON — SPORTLIGHT
TODAY
PICK

SDA TOMORROW

The Students For Democratic Action will meet tomorrow night at 8:45 in the Grail room. All interested students are urged to attend.



Also
COLOR CARTOON
MONDAY
PICK



Campus Calendar

Coker to Receive Honorary Degree

Dr. R. E. Coker, head of the Zoology department here, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the graduation exercises of the University of South Carolina on June 2.

The author of a recent book on the science of the oceans, "This Great and White Sea," Dr. Coker received his education from the University of South Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Johns Hopkins university.

Dr. Coker has been with the University since 1922 and in 1935 he was chosen Kenan professor of zoology.

Gulley to Be Ordained Into Baptist Ministry

William H. Gulley, senior in the University, will be ordained by the Baptist church of Chapel Hill this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The ordination sermon will be preached by Dr. Das Kelley Barnett, minister of the local church and the Rev. J. C. Herrin, student chaplain of the Baptist church, will be the presiding minister.

Gulley, a native of Virginia and a veteran of World War II, has had considerable experience in Christian service, having been Chaplain assistant in the Navy and having done field work for the North Carolina Baptist convention.

Wesleyans Will Discuss Conscription Tonight

Roy Mouse, Earl Fitzgerald, John Littlewaver, and Al Lowenstein will debate the issue on peacetime conscription at the Wesley Foundation meeting at 7 o'clock this evening.

This morning's worship service will be in honor of students and the Rev. J. Robert Nelson, Wesley Foundation director, will deliver the sermon. Also on the program will be Bob Dulin, president of the Wesley Foundation, and David Sharpe, representing the high school youth group.

All students are invited to attend [illegible] supper at 6 p. m.

Pegg to Address CPU In Final Meet Tonight

The Carolina Political union will hold its final session of the current school year tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Bill Kemp, newly-elected chairman, will preside and Dr. C. H. Pegg of the history department, will present a special report on "The Political Setup of the Soviet Union." Following the report the floor will be thrown open for discussion. All who are interested are invited to attend.

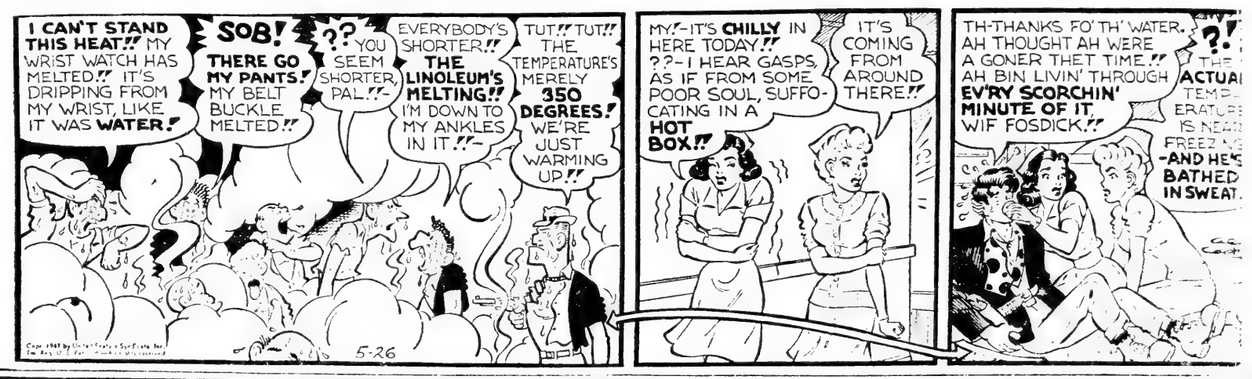
Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.



Also
COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS
TODAY AND MONDAY

CAROLINA

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



HALF PRICE ON RADIO-PHONO COMBINATIONS AT Ab's Bookshop

LYNCH

(Continued from first page)

F.B.I.'s Scientific Crime Detection laboratory at Washington, D. C.

State Highway Patrol reinforcements, though not as numerous as last night, were pouring into Northampton county again tonight for a second all-night precautionary vigil. Last night approximately 90 state troopers, including all of Troop A, Goldsboro, and all but two eight-man divisions of Troop B, Fayetteville, were on duty. Two to a car, they were assigned to outposts guarding each road entering Rich Square, and it is expected the same strategy will be followed tonight.

An early report from the Highway Patrol's station at Williamston tonight described the situation in Rich Square as "quiet."

Some observers have conjectured that the escape of the young Negro from the two-car lynching mob was not accidental but rather had been planned by the would-be lynchers themselves as a bloodless warning to the Negro population following the rape four weeks ago of a Rich Square woman.

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Faculty Decision Raises Minimum Graduation Requirements

NEWS:
- Award Night
- G. I. Measures
- Graduation Requirements

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1947 | NUMBER 201

EDITORIAL:
- Colonel Shepard
- Corroboration Stand
- Orientation Problem

NEWS BRIEFS

Negroes Moved To Raleigh Jail

Missing Negro Found After Escaping Mob

Raleigh, May 26.—(UP)—Two Negroes are in the central prison in Raleigh for safe-keeping.

Godwin "Buddy" Bush is still barred from talking to reporters. Bush gave himself up to the F.B.I. and Solicitor Ernest R. Tyler after hiding two and a half days near Jackson where a mob tried to lynch him early Friday. He was taken from jail by a band of masked men but escaped and fled into the darkness. The F.B.I. is trying to use information from Bush's testimony to round up the members of the mob, and it is believed that the Negro may have identified at least two of his would-be assassins.

Second Negro

This morning 22-year-old Billy Simmons, another Negro from Clinton, was brought to the prison after his arrest on the charge of attacking a white woman. There was no violence in Clinton. However, after the Jackson case it was thought best to bring Simmons into Raleigh.

Revolution in Nicaragua Ousts Fresh President

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 26. —(UP)—The government of Nicaragua is in the hands of the army tonight after a revolt led by a former president. Communications between the capital of Managua and the outside world have been severed. However, reports filtering through say that former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza seized power. Dispatches from San Jose, Costa Rica, say that light machine gun and rifle fire has been heard in the vicinity of the presidential palace. It is in the hilltop palace that Somoza is believed to have imprisoned President Leonardo Arguello, who had been in office less than a month.

Degree Candidates Plan Meeting Today

All candidates for degrees who plan to get their diplomas at the commencement on June 9, are requested to meet in Memorial hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock to receive proper instructions on the academic procession for commencement ceremonies.

Faculty marshal Professor J. C. Lyons stressed the importance of the session as over 1000 students will be in the procession this year, and a thorough understanding of the procedure will be absolutely necessary.

Yack Staff to Issue Annuals Today in GM

Yackety Yacks will be issued this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Baby lounge of Graham Memorial. Editor Johnstone asked all students who are going to be in Chapel Hill through next week not to get their books today. He said he expected another shipment before the end of the week. All students must present their identification cards, and no person may pick up a book for anyone else.

AQUINAS CLUB MEETS

The Aquinas Club meets on the second floor of the YMCA tonight at 8:00 o'clock. There will be a short business meeting and an election of a new president followed by a social. All members are urged to attend this the last meeting of the quarter.

IN HILL HALL

All money and unsold tickets to the Women's Glee club concert are to be turned in today in the Hill hall office between 12 and 5 o'clock.

Awards Night, Major Campus Prewar Ceremony, Set For Reactivation Tomorrow Evening In Hill Hall

Graham Address Will Be Feature At Annual Affair

By Charlie Gibson

Awards Night, a major campus event in prewar years, will be reactivated tomorrow evening at 7:15 in Hill hall, according to an announcement released by Oliver K. Cornwell, director of the University physical education department.

Before 1940, Awards Night was an annual affair honoring outstanding leaders in all fields of campus activity. Then during wartime, recognition for extra-curriculum services was restricted to commencement exercises on graduation night. Now, however, the University administration wishes to resume this custom of lauding prominent student legislators, athletes, chemists, scholars, dramateers, journalists, and musicians.

The ceremony tomorrow evening over which Chancellor R. B. House will preside is to feature an address by Dr. Frank Graham, music by the University band, and award resumés in the following divisions: chemistry, R. W. Bost; N.R.O.T.C., Capt. D. W. Loomis; Phi Beta Kappa, E. L. Mackie; Beta Gamma Sigma, commercial fraternity, D. D. Carroll; Rho Chi, pharmaceutical society, M. L. Jacobs; Playmakers, Sam Selden; Phi Delta Kappa, legal fraternity, Carson Ryan; publications, Merritt Lear; music, Dr. Glen Haydon; and athletics, R. A. Fetzer.

Individual Awards

Individual achievements will also be cited. Dean E. L. Mackie will give the John J. Parker, Jr., medal for unique leadership in student government as well as the two Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards for the man and woman in the graduating class who have typified brotherly love through service. Dean Mackie will also make the presentation of the Ernest H. Abernethy cash prize of $50 for the most commendable work of the year on student publications.

Several fraternities and societies will profer special trophies of merit. Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, will bestow the Valkyrie Cup on the coed most renowned on campus for her character, leadership, service, scholarship, and soundness of judgment. The Deke trophy will be given by Karl Schwartz to the local social fraternity deemed most outstanding. In behalf of Alpha Chi Sigma chemical society, Dr. R. W. Bost will award 100 dollars to the undergraduate chemistry student best exemplifying high scholarship, leadership, and personality.

Captain D. W. Loomis will distribute the American Legion and the Josephus Daniels scholarship medals among the N.R.O.T.C. students here.

Athletic Trophies

Excelling athletes will be recognized by R. A. Fetzer, director of University sports. The Patterson medal of gold will go to the student selected by a committee for his general ability in athletics; and the Foy Roberson, Jr., gold medal will be bestowed upon the basketball player who has made the chief contribution to team morale.

The public is cordially invited to tomorrow evening's ceremonies, and it is the desire of the University administration that Awards Night will again become an annual occasion of high significance.

RESERVE OFFICERS

The Chapel Hill chapter of the Reserve Officers association will meet in the Carolina Inn at 7:30 this evening, Major E. R. Rankin, chapter president, announced. All reserve officers, no matter what branch of the services they are in, are cordially invited.

At Meeting Tonight

Student Legislature Plans To Consider Appointments

The Student Legislature will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall to consider the appointments made by Tom Eller last week.

Speaker Jack Folger stated that the election of committee chairmen would probably be conducted. He also warned legislators who will not be in school this summer to turn in the names of their proxies at the meeting tonight.

Last week Eller read off his appointments to the assembly and asked that the rules be suspended to consider them. The legislature, however, turned down the motion. Many legislators said they needed more time to deliberate over the names.

All appointments made by President Eller must be approved by the legislature before the nominees can take office.

Legislature officers to be elected include the speaker pro-tem, parliamentarian, clerk, and chairmen of the following committees: ways and means, elections, rules, archives, and finance.

Tenth in Series

Student Pianists Will Give Evening Recital in Hill Hall

Miss Carolyn Bowman and Charles Stevens, pianists, will present a duo-piano recital this evening at 8:30 in Hill hall. This will be the tenth in a series of student recitals.

Miss Bowman, who is a pupil of Dr. J. P. Schinan, is a graduate student and a teacher in the Music department. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority, and is accompanist for the Women's Glee club.

Stevens is a member of the faculty of the Music department of the Edwards Military institute and of the Pineland college at Salemburg. He attended the University, where he was president and accompanist for the Men's Glee club. He is also a pupil of Dr. Schinan and a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

The two pianists have appeared in recitals in Durham and Raleigh.

The program will include "Concerto in C Minor," by Bach; "Fantasia for Musical Clock Work," by Mozart-Buseni; "Scaramouch," by Milhaud; and "Suite No. 2, Opus 17," by Rachmaninoff.

Dorm Key Return Asked by Smith

Manager of Dormitories Bill Smith has requested that keys to all dormitory rooms be turned in as soon as possible. This applies especially to residents of Aycock, Alexander, and Everett, and men living in these buildings are requested to vacate them by midnight of June 5 as they are to house parents of students during commencement.

Stacy dormitory also must be vacated by June 5, since it is to be used by the Extension division beginning June 8.

Students who have received cards stating that they are to occupy the following listed rooms in Old West, Old East, and Steele are requested to see Bill Smith in room 02 in South building basement Saturday morning.

Old West: 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 19, 21, 23, 24, 25, 36. Old East: 2, 5, 7, 14, 17, 19, 22, 26. Steele: 2, 5, 14, 17, 19, 22, 26, 30. Alexander, Everett, Aycock and Stacy.

PI PHI CEREMONY

All resident alumnae and unaffiliated members of the Phi Beta Phi sorority are invited to the senior farewell ceremony from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. today at the chapter house. At this time seniors will be formally inducted into the national alumnae organization.

LAUNDRY CHECKS

Laundry refund checks will be given out at Gerrard Hall on Tuesday, June 3, from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Coaches, Students Discuss Football Seating Problems

Action was begun yesterday afternoon on what is hoped to be improved seating facilities for students during the coming football season, and an announcement is expected to be forthcoming at the beginning of the summer term in relation to the important problem.

Tom Eller, president of the student body, Barron Mills, Daily Tar Heel editor, Charlie Long, member of the legislature, and Irwin Smallwood, Daily Tar Heel sports editor, met with Athletic Director Bob Fetzer and Assistant Director Chuck Erickson yesterday in order to iron out certain difficulties that have arisen.

The meeting was termed a success. The final word on the plan is dependent upon the Athletic council meeting tonight.

Unanimous Vote Affects Students In Class of '49

By Ed Joyner

By unanimous vote of the faculty at a meeting Thursday afternoon, requirements for graduation from the University have been raised to include a total average of C on all subjects instead of the previous requirement of C grades on at least half the courses taken. The new ruling will affect students graduating in the spring of 1949 and thereafter.

Introduced by Dean William Wells of the School of Arts and Sciences, the rule also requires that after the first six quarters a student must pass 20 quarter hours of work in any two consecutive quarters. This ruling supplements but does not change the present requirement that a student must pass at least five quarter hours work a quarter and 35 hours a year.

The rule now in effect pertaining to graduation states that to be eligible for graduation a student must secure the grade of C or higher on at least half of his work. This regulation will remain in effect for all students graduating before the spring of 1949.

The new rule states that to be eligible for graduation in or after June, 1949, a student must secure a total average grade of C. Students who are now rising juniors and lower classmen will fail under this ruling.

Dean Wells said yesterday that the committee on instruction has been given the job of working out a formula by which grades can be averaged. Exact form of the formula has not been decided upon but it will probably be similar to the process in which grades are given numerical values so that A=3, B=2, C=1, D=0, and E has a rating of —1.

Purpose of the new rule as given by Dean Wells is to help students keep track of their scholastic standings more easily, as well as to raise the standards of the University in keeping with the graduation requirements of other schools in the Association of American Universities.

CLASS RINGS

A representative of the Balfour Company will be in the Y tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 3 until 4 p.m. Students interested in ordering class rings are asked to see him.



HUGH WELLS

UVA Opens Push On GI Measures

To facilitate the passage of bills affecting veterans in the Congress, the University Veterans association yesterday opened a drive which is intended to embrace action by between 20 and 100 schools.

Purpose of the campaign is to bear direct pressure for the passage of an increase in GI subsistence for veterans studying under Public Law 346, the GI Bill of Rights and for the passage of a measure which would enable veterans to cash their terminal leave bonds.

Plan Contracts

In releasing the information, UVA President Hugh Wells said, "We propose to contact 100 major universities throughout the country and ask that they send at least one delegate to Washington."

He added that should 20 schools agree, the delegates will leave for Washington on June 10, are tentatively scheduled to remain there for five days.

Air mail letters will be sent out tonight explaining the full particulars of the drive. These letters are to be followed by telegrams to be sent Wednesday morning. Both communications will be timed for a nearly simultaneous arrival.

Majority of the schools to receive letters are east of the Mississippi. However, a few western schools also are included on the list.

In the Words of Senor Zuzunaga

Visiting Student from Peru Forecsats New, Bloodless Educational Revolution

By Roy Moose

"We in Peru are planning an educational and perhaps a social revolution in our country." The person speaking of this new and bloodless type of revolution in South America is Senor Carlos Zuzunaga, Assistant Professor of the School of Law at the University of Arequipa, Peru, and representative of the Peruvian government now studying at Carolina.

Commissioned by the Peruvian government to study secondary and higher education in the United States and Europe, Senor Zuzunaga is embarking upon an itinerary of colleges and universities that reads like Who's Who in education—University of North Carolina; Columbia; Oxford, England; University of Strasbourg, France; Hiedelburg, Germany; and a list of other colleges yet to be scheduled. The results of Senor Zuzunaga's two-year educational adventure will be a "plan for the future entire reform of our own system in Peru."

"My study begins here in Chapel Hill because the social and economic conditions nearest approximate those of my own country," explained Senor Zuzunaga in the most perfect of English. "And, too, your Dr. S. E. Leavitt of the Spanish Department here interested me in North Carolina. He is the best informed Latin America scholar in the United States and one of the best friends of Peru. Everyone in my country who speaks of the United States always remembers Dr. Leavitt."

Talking seriously about the cul-

See REVOLUTION, page 4.



The above girls were tapped by the Valkyries Friday morning. They are, left to right, Barbara Cashion, Julia Ross, Marshall Spears, Jo Fishel, and Bill Lloyd.

Corroborates Stand

At least one daily newspaper in this immediate area has the same views as the *Daily Tar Heel* in regard to the policy of campus organizations letting outstanding leaders regardless of their affiliations and beliefs speak at the University.

The *Durham Herald* in Sunday's edition corroborated our stand that such groups as the Carolina Political union and the IRC should invite outsiders to speak here at various intervals. If for no other reason it promotes original thinking which is a main fundamental for a great University.

The following is the editorial comment as it appeared in Sunday's edition:

"Senator Wayne Morse is a discerning gentleman. He had experience as a law dean and teacher before he went over to Washington. So when he came to the students there he was alert to student reaction.

"What's that he said when he went back to Washington? 'I found at Chapel Hill a group of students who have learned to think for themselves.' And that might have been amplified, '—and who have been encouraged to do so.'

It's that among many other things that makes North Carolinians proud of its University and the people who run it. Forbid that any group, student or others should ever stagnantly accept doled words and thoughts. The hope for a better world is in original thinking and the capacity to sense needs and do something about them."

Good Work

It's all over except for the shouting for Gene Johnstone and his yearbook staff. After a year's work filled with theme-building, picture-taking and all the essentials of a good annual, the group has brought forth a product of their brain child they are justified in being proud of.

The new Yackety Yack will definitely be placed on the shelf with the family album and will be dragged out at frequent intervals to exhibit with pride.

Editor Bill Moffitt will have a lot of hard work ahead of him if he is to keep his '48 Yack in the same bracket with the book that is scheduled to hit the campus today.

The members of the Yackety Yack staff are in line for a pat on the back for the year's publication that not only features the graduating class, but the University as well.

No Personalities

Students should completely erase personalities from their minds when they mark their questionnaires on the effectiveness of the various University departments tomorrow. Members of a faculty committee on instruction, which is sponsoring the poll of student opinion, have requested that students forget their individual instructors and indicate their opinion according to the effectiveness of the department.

Almost every year a poll on class and professors is taken on campus. Tomorrow's questionnaire is quite different in its approach and all students should make a special effort to see that they vote so that the poll will be a true one of the campus concensus and also be of value to the conductors of the poll.

Tomorrow is the opportune time to express your views on the departments in which you are now taking courses. Take advantage of the chance so that changes can be made for the betterment of the campus.

The past winter has been the most severe in Europe in the twentieth century. Even England, which usually has mild weather all year long, was seriously affected.

The Daily Tar Heel

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SPORTS: Billy Carmichael

Impress Meaning

Orientation Problem Is to Familiarize New Students with Campus Functions

By John Clampitt

The plans for next year's orientation are now being forumlated. Questions on how a more effective program could be carried out have been asked and answered. Suggestions from old students have added to the pile of information that is needed to give the new students the best picture of Carolina life that is possible.

The program is this: giving the new student a working knowledge of the honor and campus codes; making it possible for them to understand the functions of our student government; showing them how to fit into the spirit of campus life; teaching them the little facts that help make their first few months more enjoyable; and showing them where things are on the campus.

So far the orientation committee has planned for a freshman handbook which will be given to each new student. In this booklet there is a compilation of the most important facts for incoming students to know. There will be a large number of student counselors chosen to work with small groups of the new men, giving a personal touch to orientation. Dances, smokers, and other forms of entertainment are on the agenda. The honor code and the campus code will receive special attention next year in an effort to impress their meaning and value upon the new men.

The men of the Monogram Club have volunteered their help in making the program as effective as possible and several individuals have offered their services. There is need of such help and whether you are chosen as a counsilor or not you can help with orientation. If YOU see that bewildered look in the eyes of any new student next fall—stop, and see if you can help.

It is hoped by the orientation committee that an arrangement can be made with the faculty providing for honor code orientation among that group. With such an understanding, the honor system of the University of North Carolina can reach an even greater effiency.

The student government will be another important phase of orientation. Not only will the executive, legislative, and judicial branches be explained at the various meetings, but members of these branches will be expected to contribute time and information to the new students.

Therein lies the story of next year's orientation program. The committee and the councilors will do their best to show why Carolina is such a wonderful school, but the real job belongs to the student body as a whole. Next fall see what you can do to help make the freshmen feel more a part of your school.

Men's Council Gives Report On Type of Cases It Reviews

The following cases appeared before the Men's Honor council sometime this year. Continuing its usual policy, the Council prints no names of persons involved and presents only enough information on each case to allow the student body to become acquainted with the various types of cases and the decisions rendered. Though but a minute's reading may appear here, you may be certain that each individual case received every bit of the attention and time required to reach a just and fair decision.

Case 1

A group of students were reported by their instructor for a possible violation of the Honor System. Having received notices to appear before the Men's council, all except one did so. Called by the Council at that time (by telephone), the student said that he had dropped out of school that day and would not appear. He said that this was not an admission of his guilt in the case. The Council offered to pick him up at that time in one of the member's cars in order to quickly clear the matter up for all concerned, but he still refused. He had been told in the original summons that failure to appear (without a valid excuse), would result in suspension, and this was repeated in the telephone conversation. The case was reported because of similarity of papers.

ACTION: The student was suspended from the University until he appears before the Council to have his case heard. The others involved were dismissed without punishment due to no direct proof of cheating.

The next day the student appeared before the Council, stating that he had taken information from another paper without its owner's knowledge, and that he was aware that this was a violation of our Honor System.

ACTION: The student was given a "F" on the course and was indefinitely suspended from the University.

Case 2

Two students were reported by their instructor because of similarity of papers. Methods of procedure and phrasing were quite unlike those of the rest of the class, and some of the material had not been included in class discussion.

During the course of the investigation and questioning in the hearing, it was brought out that the students were roommates and were in the habit of studying the course together, preparing possible questions for tests and developing their answers together beforehand. One of the boys' brothers, an advanced student who had taken the course, had aided them in their preparation and had given them additional material he thought would make the test easier.

ACTION: The case was dismissed with no disciplinary action being taken.

Case 3

An instructor, noticing similarity of answers on two students' papers, turned in their names to the Council for investigation. One of the students was on probation at the time. During the questioning, in the Council room, the latter could not answer correctly questions he had answered on the test, nor could he explain the source of some of the material. The opposite was true in the other student's case. Neither confessed guilt.

ACTION: The student who was on probation was indefinitely suspended from the University and given an "F" on the course. No action was taken against the other.

Write Away

Straightened Out

Dear Editor:

It is about time that someone straightened out the little matter of R. H. Hamilton's column. Since the beginning of this year, I have read the worthy gentleman's attempted reviews with great amusement. But the last word in sheer comedy appeared in today's issue with his review of "Macbeth."

I realize that Mr. Hamilton's criticism is based only on college productions, but I wish to point out that even college productions are sometimes good. In other words, in his praise of the hodge-podge which resulted when the excellent business manager of the Playmakers cut up a recording of Orson Wells' rather foolish version of "Macbeth," Mr. Hamilton is saying that the average college production is on the level with an elementary school version of "Pinafore." There is no excuse for this sort of review.

If Mr. Hamilton had reflected a little, or had even read Shakespeare's admittedly inferior version of "Macbeth," he would have realized that no amount of structures resembling Gimghoul Castle can compensate for a poorly guided characterization of Macbeth, or an omission of all but three or four lines of the Porter's speech.

What I object to, mainly, in R. H. Hamilton's column is not only that he is not honest enough in his criticisms, but that he is not constructive enough. He states that such-and-such is right and such-and-such is wrong, but he does not say how the faults could be corrected. On behalf of the Playmakers, of which I am not a member, I appeal for a more experienced critic or a little more constructive thought on the part of the present columnist. Remember what Zeuxis once said, "Criticism comes easier than craftsmanship."

S. C. SOMMER



"Foller me. I blazed a trail to th' water."

Do Some "Politiking"

Students Back Col. Shepard For State Legion Commander

By Earl Heffner

It would be unfair to say that the American Legion isn't the best friend of student veterans. Nonetheless, the leaders of the Legionnaires haven't been too cooperative in this issue of gaining an increase in the GI subsistence. In fact, in instances they have been—to use the vernacular—down right cantankerous.

Hence, with the election of a new state commander impending, it is time for those Legionnaires on campus to look around for someone to represent their views.

There is one conscientious veteran on campus who has done just this. He is Jim Chesnutt, former president of the University Veterans association, the energetic student who took the reins of a collapsing UVA and whipped it into a lively, powerful organization.

Takes Problem

Yesterday, Jim decided to take his problem before the public. He wrote a letter to this office, a typical Chesnutt letter communicating all that is truth and sensible. Rather than discuss it further, I'm taking the liberty to print it.

"I wish to take this means of urging every veteran on this campus to do everything in his power to obtain the support of his home American Legion post for the election of Col. F. Carlyle Shepard as state commander.

"I do this since I had an excellent opportunity while president of the UVA to become personally acquainted with Col. Shepard. His advice, encouragement, and cooperation were and are invaluable to the association.

As a veteran of both World Wars, he has a thorough understanding of the problems confronting the veterans of both wars.

"His position as veteran's adviser here has permitted him to become intimately acquainted with the difficulties that face every veteran and their feelings concerning the solutions to the problems.

Untiring Attention

"I feel certain that each of you have the same feeling of gratitude towards him for his sympathetic and untiring attention to our welfare.

"Col. Shepard's election would give us the opportunity to see the American Legion represent the veterans in a vigorous and efficient manner and yet in such a way that each of us will be proud of its efforts.

"Make a sincere effort while at home to contact the officers and members of your local post and inform them of the experience Col. Shepard possesses, your knowledge of his ability and integrity. Ask them to support him at the American Legion convention at Carolina beach June 13-16."

That was the letter from Jim Chesnutt.

I agree with Jim. It would be nice for veterans to express their appreciation of Col. Shepard's efforts by doing some "politiking."

It would be nice to have a man in sympathy with student veterans problems as an American Legion policy-maker.

It Happens Here...

4:00—Candidates for degree meet in Memorial hall.

5:00—YWCA membership committee meets in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

8:00—Aquinas club meets in the YMCA.

8:30—Piano recital in Hill hall.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Pitfall
5—What bandleaders twirl
11—Reckless
12—Basic part
14—Vow
15—Skip a stone
16—One of Great Lakes
17—Mocked
19—Place to ski
20—Bone
21—Negative
22—Pay court to
23—Plural ending
24—Gangsters' crew
26—Pours out
29—Self-satisfied
31—Polish with cloth
32—Takes a chair
35—Division leader
38—Seat in church
39—Ocean (abbr.)
41—Guided
42—Bumpkin
44—French article
45—Wanderer
47—Church spire
49—Give off
50—Cheer
51—Milk (Fr.)
52—Goes to bed
54—They hurt feet
55—Beliefs
56—Unexpected obstacle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	B		B	A	R	E		R	O	A	R
O	I	L		A	L	I	T		A	G	R	A
B	L	O	C	K	E	D		S	T	R	I	P
			C	R	E	E		S	T	E	E	D	S
C	A	K	E	D		R	O	E	S			
A	D	A	M		B	I	L	E		T	A	I
R	E	D	E	V	E	L	O	P	M	E	N	T
E	S	E		I	T	E	S		A	N	N	E
		K	A	T	Y		A	B	E	A	M	
S	K	I	N	N	Y		C	L	E	M		
T	I	R	E	D		C	O	L	L	E	G	E
I	N	E	E		P	A	R	E		N	E	W
R	E	D	S		L	A	D	Y		T	E	E

DOWN

1—Space over door
2—Appraise
3—Grayish white
4—Phenyl (symb.)
5—Drop of liquid
6—High mountain
7—Tellurium (symb.)
8—Egg dishes
9—Roman despot
10—Game bird
11—Breasts
12—Pipe joints
13—Discouraged
18—Thin pole
19—Source of heat and lord of day
22—Biblical army
25—Small fault
27—Mutt
28—Little drink
30—Animal jelly
33—Effective
34—Candy
36—Boy's nickname
37—New Guinea base
39—Telling stroke
40—Wandering star
43—Criminal
46—Tiny insect
47—Impudence (slang)
48—Kind of rubber
50—Soak flax
53—Musical note
54—Cesium (symb.)

Independents vs. Betas For 'Shoes Title Today

Dorm Net Finals Also on Day's Slate; Frat Tennis Play Reaches Semi-finals

By Gil McLeod

The champion horseshoe team of the campus will be decided this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the pits beside Woollen gym when the Independents, dormitory division winner, will pitch against Beta Theta Pi, winner in the fraternity bracket.

In gaining the horseshoe finals, both the Independents and the Betas went through the season's play without losing a single match.

The finals of the dormitory tennis tourney will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Grads facing Oakwood Drive.

Over in the fraternity net division, the Phi Gams are assured of a place in the tennis finals in that their No. 1 and No. 2 teams will face each other in one bracket of the semi-finals, which are slated for this afternoon at 4 o'clock. In the other bracket, the KA's are matched against ATO.

In yesterday's play, the Sigma Chi's lost all hope of copping the mural championship cup when both of their tennis teams were defeated in the quarter-final rounds. ATO shut out their No. 3 outfit, 3-0, and KA stopped the No. 2 team, 3-1.

Assistant mural director P. A. Lee stated yesterday that those dorm men who won first places in the mural track meet may obtain their medals at the intramural office.

Yesterday's mural results:

TENNIS

3 KA No. 2	Sigma Chi No. 2 1
3 ATO No. 2	Sigma Chi No. 3 0
3 Phi Gam No. 2	DKE No. 2 1
3 Grads	Aycock 0
3 Oakwood Drive	Law School 0

Mural Schedule

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 1, 2, 3: Phi Gam No. 1 vs. Phi Gam No. 2; courts 4, 5, 6: KA No. 2 vs. ATO No. 3; courts 8, 9, 10: Grads vs. Oakwood Drive.

There will be an important intramural managers' meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 302 of Woollen gym.

Goldwater, Carmichael Named Sports Editors

Bob Goldwater and Billy Carmichael have been named co-sports editors of next year's Daily Tar Heel according to an announcement made last night by Editor Barron Mills.

Goldwater and Carmichael, both of whom have been active in sports writing at Carolina all this year, will replace Irwin Smallwood, who retires after serving in the capacity of sports editor for two years. Smallwood is scheduled to graduate at the end of the first summer term.

Assistant sports editor since November, Goldwater hails from White Plains, N. Y. He has been covering baseball during the spring quarter and has been a member of the Tar Heel staff for almost three years. Carmichael, a native of Chapel Hill, has covered golf during the spring and has been a member of the sports staff since last spring.

Both Carmichael and Goldwater have been night editors for a period of a year or more, and they will take over the reins of the sports department at the beginning of the second summer term.

Morty Schaap, who has been a night editor all this year, will be associate sports editor for the 1947-48 school year.

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Bob Cox Gets Ace On Hope Valley Course

Tar Heel golfer Bob Cox stepped on to the top pinnacle of the golfing world last Sunday afternoon when he shot a hole-in-one on the 175-yard, 18th hole of neighboring Hope Valley country club.

The Memphis, Tenn., junior used a No. 5 iron in his effort, the ball hitting the green and rolling dead to the pin for an ace.

The shot gave Cox a two-under-par 68 for the afternoon, his best round of the season. Playing in the threesome with the Carolina footballer were Dick Doeschler, conference individual co-champion who registered a 70 and Mike Nolan.

Stars May Compete In National Meets

Speculation is running high in regard to the participation of three Tar Heel spring sports teams in post season events.

Plans for local track, tennis and golf stars to take part in national championships are in the development stage and will face final approval by the Athletic council when that group meets tonight.

The tracksters are tentatively entered in the IC4A meet in Philadelphia this Friday and Saturday, with the Carolina entry probably numbering five or six.

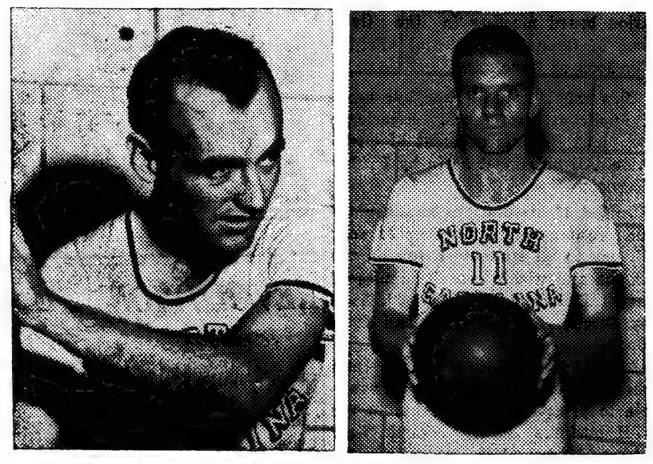
Vic Seixas looms as the only local to be entered in the National intercollegiate tennis competition next month in Los Angeles, Cal.

In the National Intercollegiate links tourney set for June 22 at Ann Arbor, Mich., the Tar Heels will most possibly send the entire team of six golfers who recently brought the University's first Southern Conference links title to Chapel Hill.

The charges of Coach Chuck Erickson will have a chance at both team and individual honors if and when the Carolina lads tee off the toast of the country in the mid-western meet.

One more post-season possibility is that a few hand-picked cinder men may see additional action in the NCAA festives scheduled for Salt Lake City in mid-June.

Tar Heels To Play State Here In Kenan Stadium November 8



JIM WHITE (right) and JIM HAMILTON, have been named co-captains for the past season of the White Phantom basketball team. White hails from Kannapolis while Hamilton is a native of Weir, Kan.

Both men were picked on the Southern conference tournament squad during the loop play at Durham last March.

Grid Tilt Moved To Accomodate More Spectators

By Irwin Smallwood

The 1947 Carolina football schedule, which has been a topic for discussion for some months, is finally completely complete. The official card was released about three months ago, but a change was made over the weekend, a change which brings to Chapel Hill November 8 another almost assured sell-out, the renewal of the Carolina-State series.

Switch of the game was made at the request of State athletic officials, and the encounter will still be regarded as a home tilt for the Wolfpack of Coach Beattie Feathers. The change was made, according to Athletic Director John Von Glahn of State, because "it will mean that many more fans will be able to see the game than would have been able to do so if the game were to have been played here (Raleigh)."

Coach Carl Snavely's Tar Heels, who just recently concluded spring practice with a rousing game-like scrimmage, now will meet Georgia, Tennessee, Wake Forest, State and Virginia here in Chapel Hill, giving Carolina a good likelihood of three complete sellouts for the season.

The State game, which was discontinued at the request of State officials after the 1943 contest, will pit together next fall two teams who both participated in bowl events January 1. Carolina dropped a heart-breaker to Georgia, 20-10, in the Sugar Bowl, and State lost to Oklahoma 33-13 in the Gator Bowl.

Although the game this year will be played here in Kenan stadium, next season (1948) the State skirmish will also be staged in Chapel Hill as originally scheduled, thus keeping Carolina's home slate up to par and on a continuity basis.

Carolina men of the gridiron are at present enjoying a welcome and deserved rest, but regular fall practice will begin sometime shortly after September 1. The Tar Heels will open hostilities here against their Sugar Bowl conquerors—Georgia—September 27.

Looking ahead to the 1948 slate, home games that season will include Tennessee again, Duke, Texas, State and one more team to be named later, probably Georgia Tech. Some negotiations have been made with Notre Dame, according to reliable information, but this, of course, is just speculation. There will be, however, a fifth top-notch home foe for 1948.

Swan Song...

Four Carolina Baseballers Play Final Game Tomorrow

At least four Tar Heel baseballers will be performing in their final game for Carolina tomorrow afternoon when the locals wind up their 1947 campaign in the fourth brush with State college.

Jack Hussey, Bo Hackney, Jim Hamilton and Monk Whiteheart are the quartet who will be making their swan song. The first two will be graduating this year while Hamilton and Whiteheart, both with another year of college remaining, have reached the end of their eligibility.

All four men have been important cogs in the Tar Heel machine this year. Hussey, an outfield mainstay in 1941 and 1942, returned to school this past season and has been one of the team's leading hitters. Hackney gained a monogram last year as an outfielder and earned a starting berth this season at second base by virtue of his steady hitting and brilliant fielding.

Hamilton, the Wizard of Weir and one of the school's few double monogram winners, was high scorer on the basketball team during the past season before taking over the third-base position for the diamond nine. Whiteheart has been an outstanding twirler for the Tar Heels for the past two years and currently sports a 5-2 record for this season.

Saturday's victory over State assured the Tar Heels of at least a tie for third place in the Big Four standings. The Blue and White baseballers can gain undisputed possession of the berth with another triumph over the Wolfpack tomorrow. In such an event, the Blue Devils of Duke will capture the Big Four bunting.

Coach Walter Rabb plans to use either Whiteheart or Vinnie DiLorenzo, who pitched a four-hit shutout against State Saturday, in tomorrow's encounter.

DIAMOND DUST: The baseball team will meet this afternoon to elect a captain for the coming year.

Winter Letter Winners May Pick Up Sweaters

All monogram sweater winners for winter sports—basketball, wrestling, boxing, and swimming—may pick up their awards come Monday, June 2, it was announced by University athletic officials yesterday.

The sweaters can be obtained at the Carolina Sports shop downtown by seeing Mr. H. S. McGinty, the owner of the store.

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 1, Cleveland 0.
WP—Overmire, LP—Black.
Boston at New York, night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and Chicago at St. Louis, night games.

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Settle for only rare enjoyment and deep satisfaction from a mellow, fragrant Old Gold? That would do you? You're our man, then —get onto Old Golds today!



For a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT ...try an Old Gold

Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

Publications Board Seeks DTH Circulation Manager

Applications are now being accepted by the Publications board for the position of circulation manager for the Daily Tar Heel. Bids should be submitted in writing and mailed to board president Gene Johnstone, box 987, or turned in to the Publication board meeting in the Grail room of Graham Memorial Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bids should contain complete name of applicant, reference, experience and plans for improvement of circulation. All bids must be in by Friday afternoon.

Duties of circulation manager include responsibility for door to door delivery to all students living on the campus and within the city limits of Chapel Hill, and to Westwood, Tenney Circle, Chase avenue, and Dogwood Drive.

A map of circulation routes and other necessary information is available to prospective applicants in the DTH business office, second floor Graham Memorial.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

ELECTRIC FANS
for immediate delivery
at
OGBURN FURNITURE COMPANY
312-314 W. Franklin St.
Dial 5811

Summer Clearance
Special Bargain Items

Fancy "T" Shirts, $1.65 value $1.00
Fancy Dress Shirts, $2.65 value $1.65
Tennis Sweaters, $12.50 value $9.50
Straw & Panama Hats ..... 1-3 Reduction
One Lot Loafers ..... 1-3 Reduction
Sleeveless Sweaters ..... 1-3 Reduction
One Lot Socks ..... 1-3 Reduction

Just in Time for Graduation

Jack Lipman
West Franklin Street

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES OF MEMbers of 1946-47 football team ready for inspection at the Varsity. Inquire on the ground floor. (1-0762-1)

FOR RENT 6A

WILL SHARE LARGE GREENwich Village (New York) apartment with one or two girls during summer months. Dial 5871, Jane Zimmerman or write 203 Battle Lane. (1-0769-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, 2 Underwoods, 1 Royal—all in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-3371 for further information. (1-0000-2)

NEARLY NEW B. S. A. LITEWATE motorcycle for sale. Carefully run in 2000 miles under 30 m.p.h. Present mileage 3000. 65 miles per gallon. Extras: 3-speed toe shift, telescopic-hydraulic forks, automatic spark. Accessories: New set saddle bags, chrome mirror, windshield and short-haul bedag seat with racing pegs. Value more than $650.00. For quick sale: $475.00 cash. Contact E. C. Berry, 101 Macon Farm Road, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-0771-3)

HOUSE TRAILER: COMPLETELY furnished, 2-room Covered Wagon trailer in good condition. Owner leaving shortly and will consider any reasonable offer. Lot 28, Univ. Trailer Court. (1-0770-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1939 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER Sedan, new tires, radio, heater, fog lights, excellent paint. Call Jack King at 6071 or 6076 after 2 o'clock. (1-0774-1)

HONORABLY DISCHARGED JEEP completely rehabilitated and overhauled. $695.00. '47 Crosley, $825.00, available. E. A. Pipkin, Jr., 203 Manly. (1-0772-1)

1941 CHEVROLET FORDOR SEdan. Good condition, priced for quick sale. See Bill Ray at Chapel Hill Fire Station. (1-0775-1)

'39 8-CYLINDER, 4-DOOR PACKard; 1st class condition. Can be seen at Yates Brothers Plumbing and Heating, 110 N. Columbia St. Phone 6571. (1-ch 1x1-1)

1939 FORD STANDARD TUDOR Sedan, motor in excellent condition, new rubber, radio needs repair. Call Chuck Hauser, DTH office after 3 o'clock today. (1-0000-1)

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 8A

TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTed. Experienced operators or trainees needed. Call 3286 or apply in person Telephone Exchange in Chapel Hill. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

SMALL ADDRESS BOOK LAST Sunday afternoon. Tickets are replaceable. Esteemed lifelong friends and associates are not. Heartbreaking deprivation, please return. Malcolm Demurjian, 10 Old West. (1-0773-1)

GOLD TOP SHEAFFER PENCIL engraved N. A. Baker. Please call Nash Hall. (1-0756-1)

LOST LAST WEEK ON CAMPUS, lady's hat, large, black straw with brown out. Reward. Call Tee Pandolfo, 8061. (1-0768-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE BY THREE MALES DESIRing share-expense trip to California. Best of references. Dave Owens, Graham Memorial or phone 9882. (1-0776-1)

WANTED 21

LATE MODEL CAR IN GOOD CONdition. H. S. Tubiash, 215 Whitehead, 8056. (1-0761-1)

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE RENTAL of three room furnished apartment with telephone in Westwood for rental of larger furnished or partly furnished house with telephone in an equally nice part of town. Please call Mr. Pilling, F-2766. (1-0758-2)

VETERAN WANTS TO SWAP NEW York apartment 1 block from Washington Square in Greenwich Village for house or apartment in Chapel Hill immediately. Phone Virginia Reynolds (8131) after 6 p. m. for information. (1-0767-2)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

SMALL APARTMENT FOR STUdent couple beginning December. Write Box 233, Carrboro. (1-0832-1)

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

LI'L ABNER — Li'l Abner's Ideel, "Fearless Fosdick" — By Al Capp



Hear the new Al Jolson Album at Ab's Bookshop

REVOLUTION

(Continued from first page)

tural aspects of the United States, Senor Zuzunaga expressed the belief that there must be "more emphasis upon the cultural things." "We in Latin America have the impression of the wealthy economic conditions of the U. S. and are completely unfamiliar with its cultural aspects. Your country is very young and has, like my own country, had to concentrate upon its economic conditions. But there must now be a greater intercultural exchange among nations," continued Senor Zuzunaga.

To further this exchange of culture, Senor Zuzunaga is now delivering a series of lectures on Peru in the Spanish Department at U.N.C. in addition to his study of education administration. He is to remain at the University until August and will then embark for London, England, at the special invitation of the British Council, the cultural institution of the British government, to study at Oxford. After a year surveying the British universities, he will proceed to the University of Strasbourg in France. Upon returning to the United States he will visit Columbia University and will then tour the American universities according to an itinerary being prepared by the United States Department of State.

Only 26 years of age, Senor Zuzunaga is well-qualified to represent his government in the many countries he is to visit, for he is one of the best educated men in South America.

Unmarried, the young man—who resembles a great deal the late Rudolph Valentino with his dark hair, flashing, dynamic eyes, white teeth, and well-groomed mustache—has been very much impressed by the American women in Chapel Hill. "They make Chapel Hill very cordial and comforting," he commented.

Class of '47

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BOSTON 16.....90 Marlborough St.
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PROVIDENCE 6.....155 Angell St.

Better Bus Service TO
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Buses leaving Chapel Hill at 10:50 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. connect at Raleigh with Trailways "Senator Express" and "Yankee Express" making only 4 stops to Washington. "Yankee Express" goes "Through" to New York. A Trailways feature.

	One-way	Round-trip
Petersburg	$2.30	$4.15
Richmond	2.65	4.80
Washington	4.16	8.30
New York	7.30	13.15

Federal tax to be added to all fares



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NEWS:
- Wallace Visit
- Managing Editor Lamkin
- Dr. Graham to Speak

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1947 | NUMBER 202

EDITORIAL:
- Bit of Nostalgia
- Graduation Standards
- Staff Orchids

Henry Wallace Expected To Visit In Chapel Hill On June 5

NEWS BRIEFS

Arrest Awaits Four of Gang In Lynch Case

First Man Seized Makes Confession

Jackson, N. C., May 27—(UP)—Local authorities tonight said they were preparing to arrest four men as members of an armed white mob that seized Negro Godwin "Buddy" Bush from the jail here early Friday.

Confession Made

Solicitor Ernest Tyler says the arrests will be made on the basis of a confession to the F.B.I. by one of the members of the would-be lynch mob. He said the names of the men would not be revealed until the arrests are made.

F.B.I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover says the man who confessed to taking part in the attempted lynching of the 24-year-old Negro also named seven other white men as members of the mob. Hoover says he has turned the confession over to North Carolina authorities because no violation of federal law is involved. Tyler says the men will be prosecuted for kidnapping which carries a mandatory life sentence in North Carolina.

Mrs. Martha Truman Rallies Once More

Grandview, Mo., May 27—(UP)—Latest reports indicate that Mrs. Martha Truman has rallied again after her overnight slump. The 94-year-old lady spent an up-and-down day, but in the afternoon, she began once again to show signs of improvement. The President says she slept comfortably and is holding her own. However, he is not too optimistic about the doctor's report of improvement.

Gas, Electric Labor Call Off Walk-Out

Paris, May 27.—(UP)—Eighty-five thousand Parisian gas and electric workers, threatened with arrest and prison terms, have called off their scheduled strike. In an attempt to thwart the walkout threat, the government had invoked drastic measures, including seizure of the plants and the drafting of the workers into the army.

University Receives $105,000 Endowments

Announced at the board of trustees meeting in Raleigh yesterday were two endowments to the University totaling $105,000. Largest of the two sums was a gift of $80,000 presented by Ralph C. Price and Mrs. Joseph M. Bryan in memory of their father Julian Price, late president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company of Greensboro. The money is to be used to establish the Julian Price professorship in Life Insurance in the commerce school here.

From the estate of the late O. Max Gardner, former governor of the state and Ambassador to the court of Saint James at the time of his death, came another $25,000 to set up a yearly award to the faculty member who makes the greatest contribution to the welfare of the state.

President Frank Graham, Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Business Manager C. E. Teague, and Miss Billie Curtis, Secretary of the board of trustees attended the meeting from the University.

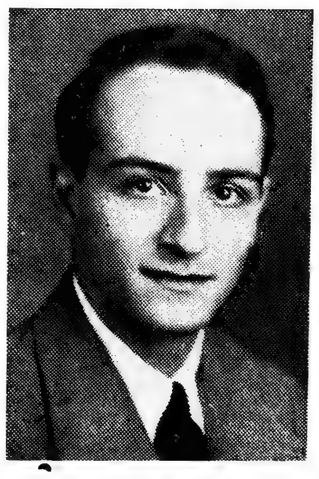
GASTONIA CLUB

A special meeting of the Gastonia-Carolina club will be held on the steps of South building at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

WEATHER TODAY

Clear to partly cloudy; little temperature change.

Bill Lamkin To Work For DTH As Summer Managing Editor



BILL SELIG

Howard Bailey Succeeds Selig

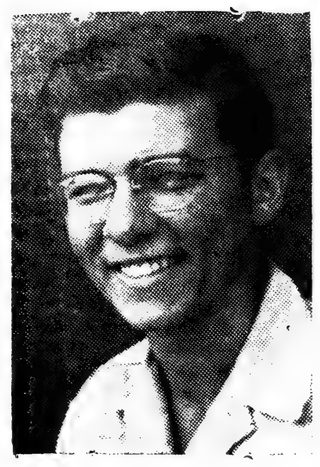
Replacing T. Earl Heffner as Daily Tar Heel managing editor for the summer terms will be Bill Lamkin, veteran member of the staff and present make-up man at the Orange print shop where this newspaper is published.

Editor Barron Mills also announced the appointment of Howard Bailey as new business manager to succeed Bill Selig with the printing of the first issue of the summer session on June 12. Both appointments are subject to approval by the Publications board.

Heffner is leaving school only for the summer months. He has been offered a job with the Charlotte Observer where he has worked as a sports writer and assistant state editor, will resume work with the DTH in the fall following Lamkin's graduation at the end of the second summer session.

A veteran of the Army Air forces, Lamkin is a senior in the journalism school. He has worked on the DTH for over 20 months as copy-reader and night editor. Native of Arcadia, La., Lamkin has 18 months experience on the Daily Town Talk of Alexander, La,

Bailey, who has served as assistant business manager for the current school year, is also an AAF veteran. He is a rising senior in the school of commerce, is from Chadbourne.



HOWARD BAILEY

Trustees Pass New Regulations On Local Traffie

The Board of Trustees meeting in Raleig hyesterday passed in toto a 14-page recommendation of traffic regulation of traffic regulations to be applied to the three campuses of the Greater University.

The new regulations, which will become effective here during the summer outline parking areas and rules, set seed limits and provide a one-dollar fine for all violations.

In addition the regulations require registration of all student-owned automobiles with the University, and use of special identification plates to be issued by the University.

The traffic recommendations affecting Chapel Hill were drawn up and submitted to the trustees by a committee composed of Duke Wilder, chairman, Clifford Pace of the Institute of Government, J. B. Linker of the faculty, and J. A. Williams of the business office.

CLASSROOM OPEN

Three classrooms in Bingham hall, three in Alumni building, and several in Peabody will be open all night for study starting this evening and continuing until the last day of examinations.

Officers Picked For Legislature In Final Session

By Bookie Jabine

After a minor fight over one of President Tom Eller's appointments to the Dance committee had been ironed out, the Student Legislature in their final session of the year last night, proceeded to nod their approval of the remainder of the executive nominees, and to elect officers of the Legislature for the term.

Party Line

The verbal fracas was over the appointment of Tom Lockhart to the Dance committee. Despite the vigorous words of the president of the student body in defense of Lockhart, the legislature, voting down a party line, rejected the appointment by a vote of 16-15. Observers noted that the majority of the dissenting vote came from the Student party.

Neither was the party line spurned in the election of legislature officers as the Student party ran off with all but one of the posts. Charlie Long, SP candidate for vice-president in the recent elections, was named speaker pro-tem by the assembly, defeating Tag Montague by 17-15.

Peter Gerns was elected to the office of Parliamentarian. Gerns received 16 votes to 14 cast for his opponent Ben Wood.

By a vote of 17-11, Basil Sherill won the position of chairman of the Powerful Ways and Means committee from veteran legislator Ernie House.

Miles Smith was chosen head of the Elections committee, winning over Bob Collins, former chairman of the Rules committee.

To succeed Collins the assembly chose Herman Baker by a 17-13 count. He defeated Steve Nimocks.

Bill Mackie was re-elected to the chairmanship of the Finance committee. Charlie Norton was the losing candidate.

The final election of the session was that of legislature representative to the Graham Memorial board of Directors. Tag Montague, present chairman of that panel, was elected to retain that position.

Sherard Lists Names Of New Cheerleaders

Head Cheerleader Myrt Sherard released names of next year's cheerleading squad yesterday afternoon after extensive tryouts, which have been going on since early last week, finally came to a close.

Girls in the squad are Mary and Ruth Moore, Phyllis Eisenhour, Jean Ann Ramsdell, Evelyn Pettit, and Marguerite Johnson.

Men chosen are Charlie Stancell, Jerry Pence, Mac McLeese, Pat McKinsey, and Bill Basnight.

Alternates for next year's squad are, girls: "Bill" Henderson and Chris White; men: Lanier Davis and Dick Wofford.

Former Democratic Vice President May Present Informal Address Here

By Earl Heffner

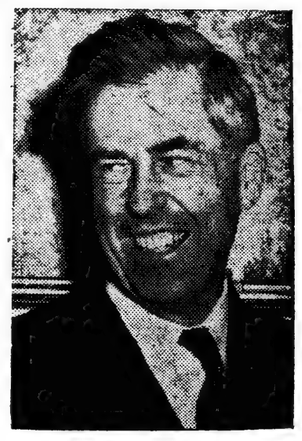
Henry Wallace, the jumping bean in the Democrats political basket, will be in Chapel Hill on June 5 where he is expected to give an informal address in Hill hall.

The former vice president, who is an ardent foe of the Truman Doctrine, a get tough policy toward seats of Communism, is booked for a speech in Raleigh that evening. His subject is to be "The Road to Peace."

Once a champion of the liberals, later discounted as a political corpse, Wallace has been stumping the country lately, has suprised political observers by attracting vast crowds.

As a result, an Associated Press story recently reported that Wallace begins to loom as a definitely possible running mate with President Truman in 1948.

Information that the Democratic politico, who has riled President Truman and South Carolina's former Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes, will speak here was released by Miss Mary Price, executive secretary of the Southern Conference of Human Welfare.



HENRY WALLACE

In Hill Hall Talk

Dr. Graham to Stress Need For Federal Education Aid

By Chuck Hauser

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, will stress the need for federal aid to education in an open address tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Hill hall. The speech is being sponsored by 16 campus organizations, headed by Dr. Graham, while not pushing either one of the two important education bills now before Congress, will discuss each one.

The two bills involved are the Taft bill, S.472, and the Aiken bill, S.199. Both bills are before the upper house, providing for almost the same thing, with the main exception that S.472, sponsored by Senator Taft and seven colleagues, schedules no federal control of alloted funds, while S.199, introduced by Senator Aiken, has a certain degree of federal influence on fund expenditures, which is apparently not desired by influential people of the southern states.

The 15 organizations sponsoring President Graham's talk, besides the Students for Democratic Action, are the AVC, Coed Senate, CPU, CRIL, Di, Grail, IRC, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi, SCHW, UVA, Valkyries, UWA, YWCA, and YMCA.

Student Voice Recital Will Be Held Tonight

The second student voice recital this quarter will be presented this evening at 8:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial by students in the University Music department.

Students appearing in the recital are John Brinegar, tenor, John Bridges, baritone, Hilda Frances Lawrence, soprano, Richard Cox, baritone, and Edwin Easter, tenor.

The program will include compositions by Ross, A. Scarlatti, Schubert, Faure, Griffes, and Belloc-Hageman.

Accompanists for the singers are Jeanne Fornoff, William Waters, Martha Hall, and Edwin Steed.

By Balloting Today

Students to Help Determine Efficiency of Instruction

By Merrily Brooks

Students will have an opportunity today to help determine the efficiency of departmental intruction in a poll to be conducted by a committee appointed by Student Body President Tom Eller from 8 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock this evening, Eller announced last night.

Members of a faculty committee have expressed their deep concern in learning the student's reaction on the quality of instruction in the University, and for this reason the poll is being taken. They are anxious to get the student's "honest and fair" judgment, and it is therefore very necessary that every student vote for the success of this experiment.

Polling will be done in four centrally located places on campus. Graham Memorial and the 'Y' will be open from 8 to 6 for voting. Lenoir dining hall and the Carolina inn cafeteria will be open for voting during meal hours.

The main purpose of this poll is to get every student's objective opinion of the effectiveness of department instruction. The students and the departments will benefit greatly if all the students vote. Results of this poll will be published in the Tar Heel during the summer quarter and also will be reprinted in the Tar Heel next fall.

The following is a copy of the ballot. This ballot may be used in casting of votes.

DIRECTIONS:

(1) Write within the parentheses the name of the department in which each of your present (Spring quarter) courses is being taken;

(2) Indicate the level of each course (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate);

(3) Underline the word that shows your carefully considered judgment of the effectiveness of the instruction in each course.

Course 1: Department
Level of course
Instruction in this course; excellent; good; fair; poor; very poor

Course 2: Department
Level of course
Instruction in this course; excellent; good; fair; poor; very poor

Course 3: Department
Level of course
Instruction in this course; excellent; good; fair; poor; very poor

(Course 4:) Department
Level of course
Instruction in this course; excellent; good; fair; poor; very poor

New Political 'Whip'

Charlie Long Elected New Chairman of Student Party

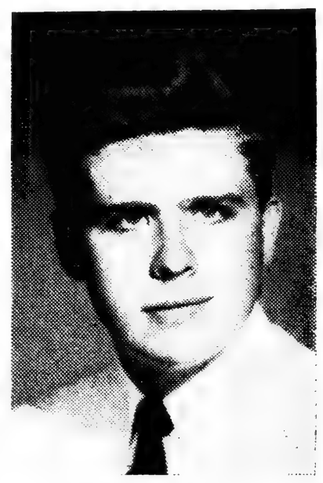
Charlie Long, present member of the Student Legislature and chairman of the Fact-Finding board, was elected chairman of the Student party in balloting held Monday afternoon. Long is a former vice-chairman of the SP.

Herman Baker, retiring chairman of the party, received the vcie-chairman's post. Baker is also a member of the Legislature, in addition to being on the Interdormitory council and the cross-country track squad. He is also a delegate to the National Students Organization.

Margaret Goodman was elected treasurer, while Gilbert "Bugs" Burnett, Student Legislature member, was re-elected business manager and treasurer.

Daily Tar Heel Newsman Bill Sexton took the position of publicity director.

The following were elected as members of the party steering committee: Bill Mackie, Mary Swann, Gran Childress, Bob Henessee, Floyd Jones, Joan Sink.



CHARLIE LONG

NO AVC MEETING

The Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee will not meet tonight as originally announced.

Concert Scheduled By GM for Tomorrow

Graham Memorial's last entertainment of the quarter will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock when Ned Reap leads the student union dance band, "The Dream Serenaders," in a half-hour lawn concert in front of the union.

Bit of Nostalgia

A bit of nostalgia has already begun to creep into many of the number that will pack their bags for the last time after examinations. Many are beginning to take cognizance of the fact that here there is something more than just the University and the little college town called Chapel Hill. The word "tradition" that they have heard repeated time and time again is beginning to have a meaning. A meaning never before realized. A meaning that cannot be found in Webster's or adaquately defined, but a meaning that fiinds satisfaction in the innerself. Many are beginning to realize that Chapel Hill and the University are synonymous.

But the University will not lose when it graduates some of its rank, but rather it will add to its prestige by sending out a large number of active, living advertisements.

In the past it has been proven that once a man has matriculated at the University and received his degree he enjoys reminiscing over his college days and he will do anything in his power to stump for Carolina and relate of its traditions. So even though we will miss seeing the familiar faces on the campus walk and in class and the Y court, we will know that their thoughts are still with us and the word Carolina will be uttered at every turn.

Staff Orchids

Every business and organization has certain personnel that it terms indispensable and the *Daily Tar Heel* staff is losing three such men that will be hard to replace.

Retiring-editor Bill Woestendiek guided the publication during a difficult year. A year that saw the paper get its foothold as a daily. A year when the student body was more heterogenous than any year in the history of the University and more difficult to please. But Bill made his decisions as to what he thought was best for the campus and he stuck by his guns. Woestendiek will be greatly missed by the publication—such an illustrious and capable journalist is hard to forget and harder to replace.

Business Manager Bill Selig has been the man behind the *Daily Tar Heel* who has received little praise for his accomplishments, but has to continually turn an ear to the problems of the merchants and the heads of the staff departments. The light in Selig's office is rarely turned off before the wee hours of the morning and the problems of another day of publication are solved.

Irwin Smallwood, the two-year letterman as DTH sports editor, will sign his final "30" at the close of the first summer term. Irwin and his "Sports Spins" column will be a great loss for the publication.

Roland "Foo" Giduz is another conscientious mainstay of the staff that merits recognition. Giduz, who edited the style book for the paper, served as managing editor during the past year. He is not leaving the staff, but is retiring as managing editor so that he can serve in several capacities and "baby" his recently-acquired speed graphic camera.

Final Edition

With this issue the *Daily Tar Heel* ceases publication until the first day of summer school. Originally we had planned to adhere to our previous policy of printing an edition each day until examinations begin. But conditions beyond our control have prevented this. Our supply of newsprint was exhausted with this issue and no more could be secured.

This publication is not the only college daily that has had its newsprint troubles. The *Daily Texan*, the *New York Times* of the collegiate newspaper world, was forced to cut down the size of their editions from 10 and 14 pages to a mere four page edition for several days.

We will continue publication with the first day of summer school classes and will publish two editions a week thereafter during the session—Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

However, the summer editions will lack the syndicated features—Drew Pearson, Mauldin, and Li'l Abner together with the United Press releases. We are discontinuing these services during the summer in order to save our funds for use next fall.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per college year; $3.00 per quarter.

COMPLETE LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF UNITED PRESS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own and not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.

BARRON MILLS ..... Editor
T. EARL HEFFNER ..... Managing Editor
IRWIN SMALLWOOD ..... Sports Editor
BILL SELIG ..... Business Manager
BURTON MYERS ..... Circulation Manager

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

EDITORIAL: Mel Cohen, Garry Fullerton.

NEWS: Ed Joyner, Goot Gibson, Funnel Brooks, Miriam Evans, Raney Stanford, Cat Hauser.

SPORTS: Bob Goldwater, Billy Carmichael, Gil McLeod, Marvin Wilson, Morty Schnap.

BUSINESS: Suzanne Barclay, E. B. Clark, Eaton Holden, Guy Kirkman, Julia Moody, Ed Parnell, Natalie Selig, Barbara Thorson, Mary Willis Sledge.

Night Editor: Chuck Hauser Sports: Bob Goldwater

Behind the Headlines

Graduation Standards Are Clarified; Facts Behind Wallace Address at UC

By Mel Cohen

Joe College has not been led astray by the administration. The faculty decision raising minimum graduation standards isn't as fouled up as first reports indicated.

This commendable action affects only scholars receiving their sheepskins after March, 1949. In addition, seniors graduating this spring are not affected. However, any students who will receive their releases with the class of 1949 or thereafter had better duck.

These post-1949 graduates will have to meet an overall "C" average on future subjects taken. All grades received this quarter and in the past are subject only to the former minimum standard that stated: 50 percent of grades must be at least "C," the other half, at least D. That, in a nut-shell, is what Dean Wells said yesterday.

The numerical values formula for averaging grades which was published yesterday in the DTH is purely tentative. Regardless, a mistake was made. If the plan is adopted, a grade of E will not carry a rating of —1, since an E must be removed from the books before graduation. Instead, an F will accentuate the negative. There is no indication that this formula will or will not be adopted. That decision is yet to be reached by the committee on instruction.

Wallace Was Barred

After Henry Wallace was barred from speaking at the Hollywood bowl last week by University of California authorities, he spoke at the west gate of the Berkley campus.

Before the address was delivered, says an article in The Daily Californian, student newspaper at the University of California, a petition requesting permission for an on-campus meeting was signed by more than 2,000 students. The petition read in part:

"We the undersigned students, earnestly request that the senior class council examine the relative importance of the Senior Farewell program and the ideas of Henry Wallace; further, we petition that the council, after having considered these facts, offer the University meeting placed at its disposal to Henry Wallace so that he may address the students of the University in a manner befitting his stature and ideas.

"We do not intend this as a subscription to the views of Wallace, necessarily, but instead this is an expression of a desire to provide students of the University of California with an opportunity to become better acquainted with the controversial opinions on our nation's policies."

However, Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California, said that "the reasons offered in refusing a previous student request still hold and with even greater force. George A Pettit, assistant to the president of the University, stated "they have put the University in a most embarrassing position. It is doubtful whether any decision which might now be made will remove that embarrassment."

A group of students, organized into the Students Committee to Hear Henry Wallace went ahead with plans for a street meeting in the event that permission for an on-campus meeting was not granted. They obtained a permit from the Berkeley Police department.



"Hey that hot dog was for me."

Basic Liberties Crippled

Colleges Are Being Robbed Of Freedom, Relates Seldes

By Garry Fullerton

A wave of restrictions on academic freedom is sweeping college campuses all over the country, according to George Seldes in a recent survey in his newsletter, "In Fact." These restrictions range all the way from denying charters to student organizations to outlawing the teaching of "politically controversial subjects."

"At Syracuse university," Seldes points out, "an independent liberal student group with no affiliation with any national organization was denied a charter because it would discuss 'controversial issues'." Similar instances have occurred at Hunter college where the Progressive Citizens of America were unable to obtain a charter, and at Gorge Washington university where AVC was forbidden to organize. "At Wayne university in Detroit," Seldes continues, "Dr. David D. Henry, college president, was told the school would lose $2,700,00 in state aid unless it barred an AYD chapter from the campus."

Freedom Curtailed

Student freedom has been far more drastically curtailed, however, at some universities. "At the University of California no student may participate in political activity off the campus if in so doing he identifies himself as a student at the college." And "at Cornell university no leaflet may be distributed on the campus unless it contains 'both sides' of a question." (Apparently an anti-Communist or anti-Fascist leaflet, then, would have to give the Communist or Fascist points of view as well.) "At the University of Southern California the sports editor of the Daily Trojan was placed on probation for writing that discrimination against Negro athletes was one of the reasons for the decline in prowess of USC teams." And to top the list, "At Michigan State college seven students were placed on "permanent disciplinary probation' because two of them had distributed a handbill urging support for a State Fair Employment Practices Act."

Students have not been alone in having their basic liberties crippled. Faculty, too, have felt the weight of unreasonable restraints. "At the University of Wisconsin former Representative Howard MacMurray was refused a professorship because he had campaigned for political office." This in a supposedly democratic nation where citizen participation in government is encouraged!

Used Legislation

Finally, "in California 15 bills restricting academic freedom have been introduced in the Senate. . ." "One of them outlaws the teaching of 'politically controversial subjects'." One has only to pause to imagine what the application of such a law would mean to this university. There is scarcely a course in the school that would not be ruled out.

It must be emphasized that these are not isolated cases. They are merely a few examples of a general trend, a trend which if followed to its logical conclusion would approach very closely the "thought control" systems of the totalitarian nations.

We can be thankful, in the midst of this tide of crippling regulations, that at the University we have preserved a considerable measure of freedom. Here we have no censorship of student publications or any prescription of what faculty may teach. Here any crackpot who can persuade someone to listen to him can start an organization, and here a student can be suspended only by his fellow students and only for a violation of the Honor Code. But we must do more than simply be thankful. We must be eternally vigilant to see to it that this freedom is preserved and that this university does not follow so many others into academic totahtarianism.

WRITE AWAY

Dance Explanation

Editor:

A dance for freshmen and sophomores was planned for this past Saturday night, May 24. The purpose of this letter is to explain why this dance was not held. It was the desire of the executive officers of these two classes that some social function be held in order that the classes start founctioning as an unified organization again. The officers of the classes met a number of times formulating plans for the dance which was to be held May 24. Arrangements for financial backing from the Order of the Grail were made. Tentative booking for an orchestra, reservation of the Woman's Gym, plans for decorations and for refreshments were made. Committees pertinent to carrying out the plans were appointed, committee members being the few interested underclassmen who responded to the announcements of joint freshman-sophomore class meeting. Time after time announcement appeared in the *Daily Tar Heel* to the effect that these joint meetings would be held in order to complete plans for this social function. At none of these meetings were more than 20 people, who could not possibly represent the 1500 Freshmen or 1200 Sophomores. When the gross lack of interest on the part of underclassmen became apparent the persons working for the dance felt that it could not be successful. To those who worked for and wanted this dance, for the underclassmen we take this opportunity to express our appreciation, and to the large number who showed no interest whatsoever it is sincerely hoped that next year the underclassmen will be able to function and that they will devote their interests and efforts to what programs the succeeding officers of the two classes plan for next year. Thanks to the Order of the Grail for offering financial assistance in order that the freshman and sophomore classes might start functioning again.

Executive officer of the freshmen and sophomore classes.

Clothing Drive

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that several people who contributed clothing to the drive sponsored by CRIL have objected to the story in the *Daily Tar Heel* which stated that the clothes will be sent to neutral countries abroad. I should like, at this time, to refute that information as false. It was not an error of the newspaper writer, rather it was my fault. I based my information on a bulletin I received from an agency other than the one through which the Chapel Hill contribution is being made. It was not the intention of CRIL or any representative thereof to make any discrimination or to delude any contributors. I hope this letter will clarify the matter.

The clothes collected Thursday and from now until the end of school, will be channeled through the World Church service. This agency distributed the clothes through Christian churches abroad, and therefore no distinction between nations is considered. This does not mean that Non Christians will be overlooked. It merely means that the Christian churches are the distributing agencies. In answer to several letters I have received, I should like to apologize for my mistake and add that any one who did or might in the future contribute clothing to the drive, and who is not satisfied as to the correction of the mistake please contact me, and we shall try to adjust things.

Ruth Evans, Chairman of the drive.

Efficiency

To the Editor:

Reference is made to last Sunday's DTH article (25 May) on Departmental Efficiency and the poll of the student body on same this Wednesday.

This article states "that members of a faculty committee have expressed 'deep concern' as to the quality of instruction on campus. . ." If I were a member of this faculty committee and was really "deeply concerned" about the quality of instruction on the campus I would do the following:

1. Go by library or DTH office and read the following letters to the Editor and articles concerning anonymous constructive criticism of the faculty by students: 16 and 25 May 46, 5 and 9 Oct. 46, 28 Nov. 46, 4, 7, and 10 Dec. 46.

2. Contact Dewey Dorsett and obtain the following from him: A. Information as to number of criticisms received from students by the committee he set up last December to receive student's criticisms of faculty and action taken by his committee. B. Borrow from him the printed Michigan State college form for student criticism of faculty which the undersigned procured and turned over to him last December. (Michigan State has successfully used this form for about two years.)

Frank Hassell

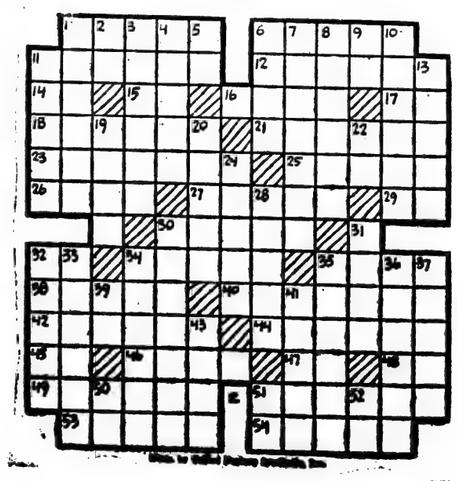
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Strains, as potatoes
6—Come forth
11—Happen
12—Sink
14—Printer's measure
15—Nickel (abbr.)
16—Kind of bean
17—Drive (abbr.)
18—Dishes of fruit and lettuce
21—Precious metal
23—Egg dishes
25—Dead (comb. form)
26—Social affairs
27—Aroma
29—Senior (abbr.)
30—Turkish officer
32—Cirrus (abbr.)
34—Low tree
35—— —— dixit
38—Mountains in Peru
40—Bird seen by Byrd
42—Smoothed off
44—Preserved
45—Engineering degree
46—Wanders
47—Toward
48—Compass point
49—Cloud layer
51—Verbal noun
53—Effeminate
54—Where sports are held

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	R	A	P		B	A	T	O	N	S		
B	R	A	S	H		E	L	E	M	E	N	T
O	A	T	H		D	A	P		E	R	I	E
S	N	E	E	R	E	D		S	L	O	P	E
O	S		N	O	T		S	U	E		E	S
M	O	B		D	E	C	A	N	T	S		
S	M	U	G		R	U	B		S	I	T	S
		G	E	N	E	R	A	L		P	E	W
O	C		L	E	D		O	A	F		L	E
N	O	M	A	D		S	T	E	E	P	L	E
E	M	I	T		R	A	H		L	A	I	T
R	E	T	I	R	E	S		C	O	R	N	S
	T	E	N	E	T	S		S	N	A	G	



DOWN

1—Name again
2—Poem by Kipling
3—Artificial rivers
4—Ignore
5—Saint Louis (abbr.)
6—Egyptian goddess
7—Research course
8—Older
9—A Guido note
10—Church officers
11—Stupefy
13—Mistake
19—Jump
20—Postage fee
22—Britain's highest military award
24—Sharply inclined
28—Belief
30—Affirms
31—Woes
32—Sleeveless coats
33—Brooks feeding into lakes
34—Hero of Aeneid
35—Take no notice of
36—Earth used as pigment
37—Finished
38—Child calls father
41—Sodium nitrate
43—Dam
39—New England State (abbr.)
50—Southern State (abbr.)
52—World's peace body

Tar Heels Face State In Finale Here Today

SPORT SPINS - -

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

THERE ALWAYS COMES a time in the life of a writer when something unpleasant has to be written, and today we find ourselves in just that situation. It's our last column as sports editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, and believe it or not, it is a sad occasion for your correspondent, who after nearly three years of association with Carolina sports prepares to step out into the cruel, cruel world.

For all practical purposes this is our final effort for the Daily Tar Heel, although we will remain in Chapel Hill throughout the first term and continue to contribute to the bi-weekly edition of the Tar Heel. Following graduation, we will leave the Hill that has provided the most exciting three years of our short life, but only as far as Greensboro, where we will join the sports staff of the Daily News there. And make no mistake, there will be no forgetting of the Tar Heels and Chapel Hill for us.

During the remaining lines today, we will do a little reminiscing over our stay here in Chapel Hill, and go on to give a little credit where we believe it may have been overlooked before.

First we will review a few of the exciting spectacles at which we have had the pleasure of being in attendance—from our first wrestling match up to and including the present season. It seems a long time ago since we first talked ourselves into trying for the grappling team and entered that first meet with Duke. We lost—but that letter we finally got is among our most coveted possessions.

There was the 1944-45 basketball season. The dark horse White Phants, playing for the first time under Ben Carnevale, coming up to grab the Southern conference title. . .Then in the fall of 1945 came the return of Carl Snavely, the old Silver Fox of the gridiron, and better football to Carolina. It was a tough season, but we split 10 games, and lost to Duke by only 14-7 (it was 33-0 in 1944). . .

With the conclusion of 1945 football came the basketball, and hopes were high. The hopes payed off, and the runner-up crown in the NCAA tourney resulted. We were privileged to see the majority of the basketball that year, and the campaign was highlighted by a 64-63 defeat at the hands of ORD in Greensboro, with Johnny Dillon hooking in 27, and the return match here with Carolina running away and Jim Jordan bucketing 32.

We took a breather from Carolina and V-12, a trip to the coast, and got a discharge from the Navy in July. . .Carolina was our destination again in September of last year, and there began the greatest year we have known for Carolina sports, something we will really remember for many years to come.

Football came first, Choo Choo Justice and all the rest. It was a season filled with thrills, ending in the glorious victory over Duke, the first since 1940, and the Sugar Bowl classic. . .Our greatest thrill in the way of football games during 1946 came in Miami's Orange Bowl, where an underdog Tar Heel eleven surprised Miami university with a rousing 21-0 triumph. Justice ran 66 yards from punt formation on the third play of the game. . .During the same fall period, the cross country team got blessed revenge on Navy and went undefeated for its best season in years.

Winter brought on basketball, Coach Tom Scott, and the failure of Dillon. The Phantoms, with Bob Paxton, the greatest rebound man we have ever witnessed, and Jim White, an outstanding mainstay, teamed with newcomers Jim Hamilton, Nemo Nearman and Norm Kohler to finish strong and almost slip the SC crown away from State's Hoosier Hot Shots. . .The biggest thrill was the pair of one-sided victories over favored Duke. . ."Quinny" Quinlan's ACC champion wrestlers, and champion swimmers of the conference, and the undefeated winter track squad with proud drawling Dale Ranson beaming were also great.

This spring has provided still more glory for the Tar Heels of 1946-47, with the outstanding trackmen of Fetzer and Ranson sweeping through undefeated to conference laurels, and the linksmen of Chuck Erickson coming from an underdog role to gain the championship in their sport. The netters were also sensational in their own right, losing only the title to William and Mary in the end. Vic Seixas, the Tar Heel ace, provided local net fans with the best tennis in years. . .And finally the baseballers, although they had more than their share of tough luck, finished a pretty good ball club, with Vinnie DiLorenzo the shining star.

That's about it, our impression of three years of Tar Heeling, and we close with a few brief laurels: We owe much to Coach Bob Fetzer, Chuck Erickson, Carl Snavely and all the rest of the coaching staff for their co-operation and their good work which brought Carolina six out of 10 official conference titles during 1946-47. To the boys we say a hearty hats off to Jim White, Tar Hole who is really deserving of much more than a simple pat on the back, but who is the recipient of praise. In this connection, we want to mention a few Tar Heel linesmen who, although, unable to get a good grip on the ball, were looking for recognition, namely Tommy Lee Sanfargey, Bob Mott, Stan Marczyk, George Sparger, John Joe Pecaro, and Mike Rubel.

We close on a greeting from Ben Carnevale to all his Chapel Hill friends that Jim Jordan will graduate in June, and a simple GOOD LUCK to the Tar Heel of 1947-48. See you in New Orleans January 1.

Phi Gams, Med School Gain Mural Cups

Betas Capture 'Shoe Crown

Oakwood Drive Cops Dorm Tennis Title

By Gil McLeod

Phi Gamma Delta and Med School were yesterday afternoon named the outstanding representatives of the respective fraternity and dormitory divisions of Carolina's mural athletic program during the past year, and they will be awarded the division championship cups this evening at the annual Awards Night in Hill hall.

The cup will be presented by Mural Director Walter Rabb, who will also present awards to this year's outstanding mural athletes and to those organizations that were winners in the various sports.

Permanent Possession

The Phi Gams gained permenent possession of the fraternity division cup in that they have won it a total of three times since it was organized in 1938. They won it for the first time in 1934, and again last year.

Tommy Stratford of the Phi Gams was named the outstanding intramural athlete of the fraternity division, and Walter Cottingham of the Grads won that honor in the dormitory bracket. The outstanding intramural manager awards will go to Charlie Nixon of Sigma Chi and Joe Kumpe of Aycock.

In yesterday's mural play, the Betas became Carolina's horseshoe champions when they out-pitched the Independents, 2-1, and Ookwood Drive won the tennis championship of the dorm division with a 3-0 win over the Grads.

In the horseshoe finals, the Independents started strong in winning the first doubles match, but the Betas found their aim midway in the second set and came through to win the rest in true championship form.

Oakwood Drive's well balanced tennis crew was just too much for the Grads as it registered a 3-0 triumph to gain the dorm tennis title.

The semi-finals of the fraternity tennis tourney were run off yesterday, with Phi Gam No. 2 and ATO No. 3 coming out on top of the heap. They will be matched in the finals this afternoon at 1 o'clock on courts one through six.

The fraternity winner will face Oakwood Drive tomorrow to decide the campus champ.

Yesterday's mural results:

TENNIS

3 Phi Gam No. 2	Phi Gam No. 1	1
3 ATO No. 3	KA No. 2	0
3 Oakwood Drive	Grads	0

HORSESHOES

Betas	Independents	1

SOCCER

[illegible]	Ed. No. 1	0

Sports Staff Wanted

All students interested in working on the Daily Tar Heel sports staff during either session of summer school are requested to come to the sports office this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Five Tracksters Set To Enter IC4A Meet

Five trackmen will represent North Carolina in the IC4A meet in Philadelphia this coming weekend, according to an announcement made last night by Coach Dale Ranson.

Those making the trip will be Chunk Simmons, Bob Seligman, Jack Milne, Jimmy Miller and Jack Moody.

All five men rank as definite threats in their respective specialties. Simmons looms as one of the favorites in both hurdle events, Seligman is a contender in the shot put and discus events, Moody is in top shape for the high jump, and Milne and Miller, Carolina's distance twins, rank well up the list in the mile and two-mile events.

There will be an important meeting of all members of the track team at Fetzer field this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Pictures of the trackmen will be taken at this time.

These five men plus several others on the team may also take part in the National Intercollegiate meet in Salt Lake City next month.

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1.
WP—Blackwell, LP—Bahr.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 5-0, St. Louis 2-2.
WP—Gillespie, LP—Judnich (first game).
WP—Fannin, LP—Papish (second game).

Detroit 4, Cleveland 2.
WP—Benton, LP—Feller.

WINTER MONOGRAM WINNERS

All winter sport monogram winners may pick up their sweaters at the Carolina Sports Shop starting on Monday June 2.

Locals After Second in Row Over Hard-Hitting Wolfpack

DiLorenzo, Ramsey Slated to Start on Hill; Win Gives Carolina Third Place in Circuit

By Bob Goldwater

After a long, hard schedule of 25 games, the Carolina baseballers finally reach the end of the 1947 trail this afternoon when the Tar Heels play host to the pennant-anxious Wolfpack of State college in a Big Four tussle slated for 4 o'clock.

The visitors need today's engagement even more than the locals, since a victory for the Techmen will enable them to deadlock Duke for the Big Four bunting. Carolina can gain undisputed possession of third place with a win but otherwise drops into a tie with Wake Forest for the cellar position.

Although there is a possibility of a change in starting pitchers, the Tar Heels will probably line up with the exact same team that turned in a 4-0 shutout over State in Raleigh last Saturday. If Vinnie DiLorenzo, who hurled the four-hit triumph, is ready to go, the starting assignment will be his, since southpaws have been more effective against State this year. Otherwise, Monk Whiteheart, Carolina's high-kicking righthander, will handle the mound chores.

The other starters will be Jack Hussey, Bo Hackney, Rip Ryan and Jim Hayworth in the infield, and Harry Beason, Whitey Black and Jim Kelly in the outfield. A good day at the plate for Kelly will give him the Big Four hitting title.

Opposing the Tar Heels will be big Curt Ramsey, the loop's leading pitcher. Ramsey downed Carolina in an 11-inning struggle last week.

DIAMOND DUST: There's a slight chance that John Gregory, out of the past few games with an injured hand, might see some action today.



THE PRIDE of High Point, Jim Hayworth, who is pictured above, was elected co-captain of the 1948 baseball team yesterday along with Jim "Daddy" Hamilton. Both players are third-basemen.





For Outstanding Students

Awards Night this Evening Will Honor Student Leaders

By Charlie Gibson

At 7:15 this evening in Hill hall, outstanding students in all fields of campus activity will be honored publicly at Awards Night with Chancellor R. B. House presiding over this, the first post-war recognition ritual for extra-curriculum leaders. The program will feature an address by President Frank Graham, music by the University band, and presentation of various awards, medals, scholarships, and trophies.

Students who have shown exceptional ability through their service, scholarship, and character will be recognized at this time. A complete list of the awards to be made individually is as follows:

John J. Parker, Jr., medal for unique leadership in student government; Algernon Sydney Sullivan award for the man and the woman in the graduating class best typifying brotherly love; Ernest H. Abernethy cash prize of $50 for the most commendable work on student publications; Patterson gold medal for general athletic performance; Foy Roberson, Jr., gold medal for the chief contribution to morale on the basketball team; Valkyrie Cup for the most praiseworthy University coed; Alpha Chi Sigma cash prize of $100 for the undergraduate chemistry student best exemplifying high scholarship, leadership, and personality; University chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution's medal for the N.R.O.T.C. trainee best qualified in naval gunnery and ordnance; American Revolution and Josephus Daniels scholarship medals for the most capable and conscientious N.R.O.T.C. candidates; Kay Kyser scholarship in dramatic art; Frederick H. Koch scholarship in playwriting; Joseph D. Feldman award in playwriting; and Carolina Playmaker's special award for theatrical advancement.

Laud Members

Several organizations will laud their most prominent members. The students who have served well for a period of two years on either the Publications Union board, the Daily Tar Heel, or the Carolina magazine will receive publications keys. Rho Chi, national pharmaceutical society, will announce its recent initiates here. Reviewing work of the past season, the Playmakers will present mask plaques to extraordinary dramatists. The Woman's Athletic association, tallying service on the point system, will present class numerals, monograms, and blazers as well as intramural trophies.

Oliver K. Cornwell, general supervisor of the entire Awards Night program, urges all interested persons — especially those who may be eligible for any award mentioned above—to be in Hill hall at 7:15. If the response is promising, this ceremony is again to become an annual tribute to University students of high quality.

Phi Assembly Set To Hold Meetings In Summer Terms

The Phi assembly will inaugurate its first summer session since 1940 with the coming of the summer term. Seven regular members will form the nucleus of the assembly with new applicants being giving an associate membership; 25 new students have been admitted to the organization thus far, among them a former trial judge advocate and two army colonels.

The first meeting of the summer term will be held June 17 at 7:30 in Phi hall, fourth floor, New East. Topic selected for discussion at that time is a resolution to permit the federal government to bring action against guilty parties in lynch cases.

The 152-year-old assembly will feature several prominent speakers during the coming months. Among state leaders already contacted are Governor Cherry and ex-Governor Broughton.

First guest speaker of the fall term will be Tom Eller, president of the student body. His speech is expected to take the shape of a "State of the Union" message in which he will advocate a program of sound student government, bringing forth a number of constructive proposals to be considered by student government leaders.

Summer Playschool Plans Are Complete

Plans have been completed for the opening of a playschool to be held during both summer terms from June 12 through August 29. Arranged for children from three to five and a half years, the school will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock noon Monday through Friday.

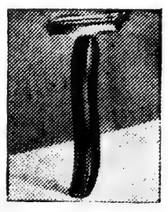
Mrs. Peter Lavin, a graduate of the Women's College of the University, will be director of the school, which will be held at Mrs. R. H. Wettach's kindergarten. Mrs. Lavin taught first grade in the Raleigh public schools for a number of years.

Interested student and faculty parents can obtain information about the school by calling Mrs. Lavin at 7136 from 6 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

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Summer Opportunities Announced by YMCA

Campus leaders of the YMCA wish to announce that opportunities for University students to attend conferences throughout the nation this summer are many and varied. Financial aid in the form of scholarships for those interested can probably be arranged.

Of especial interest to Carolina students, the Y noted, is the Christian Heritage meeting at Berea, Ky., June 11-19. Attention is also called to the Citizenship school in Washington, D. C. during the summer months.

Pi Phis Fete Seniors 4:30 This Afternoon

It was erroneously announced in yesterday's DTH that the Pi Beta Phi senior farewell ceremony would be held that afternoon. Instead, the affair will take place at the chapter house on Hillsboro street from 4:30 to 5:15 this afternoon.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Installation of the Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, will take place here tomorrow evening. More than 40 freshmen will be installed into the group and there are others eligible for membership, Dean of Students Ernest L. Mackie said today.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Caps and gowns for Seniors will be given out at the Y beginning June 3, announced Dotson Palmer, senior class president. A slight fee will be charged for the use of the garments.

Frolic to Follow Working

Women's Orientation Program for Fall To Feature Coed Ball on September 27

Plans for the women's orientation program for the fall quarter were announced by Pat Lane, chairman of the orientation committee.

The orientation program will begin a week before classes start and will end with the Coed ball on Saturday, September 27.

The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, September 18, arrival of new girls.

Friday, September 19, 10:00-Coke parties in dorms; 11:00—Mass meeting in Gerrard hall; 2:00—Orientation classes; 8:00—YWCA party. 11:00—House meetings and vespers.

Saturday, September 20, Physical exams during the morning, 2:00—Orientation classes, 8:00—Open house in Graham Memorial for all new students.

Sunday, September 21, 9:30—dorm breakfast, 11:00—Church, 4:00-6:00—Dean of Women's tea, 7:30-9:00—Church parties.

Monday, September 22, Physical examinations; Registration; 11:00—Vespers.

Tuesday, September 23, Physical exams; Registration; 7:30—CICA-Pan-Hell party.

Wednesday, September 24, Physical exams; Registration; 4:30—WAA party.

Thursday, September 25, Classes begin.

Friday, September 26, 4:00-6:00—Open house in all coed dorms; 7:30-Pep rally.

Saturday, September 27, Football—Carolina vs. Georgia; 9:00-12:00-Coed Ball.

Members of the orientation committee are Margaret Jean Taylor, Pan-Hell president; Bootsie McWilliams, president of the Women's Inter-Dorm council; Marshall Spears, president of the WAA; Nina DeBerry, president of CICA; Betsy A. Barbee, president of the Town Girls association; Barbara Cashion, speaker of the Coed Senate; Betty Rose Dowden, executive secretary of the YWCA; Jo Benton, chairman of student advisors; and Ruth Duncan and Cappy Swain, personnel advisors.

LONDON MADE PRESIDENT

Dr. Arthur H. London of Durham was elected president of the University Medical Alumni association at a luncheon session of the group held recently at Virginia beach in conjunction with the annual meeting of the North Carolina Medical society.

Dr. M. D. Bonner, of Jamestown, was named vice-president and Dr. Milton Clark of Goldsboro, secretary.

Speakers at the luncheon were Dr. David Young, Superintendent of the Medical Hospitals for North Carolina, and Dean W. Reece Berryhill of the University of North Carolina Medical School.

AKERS GIVES ADDRESS

Dean Susan Grey Akers of the School of Library science in the University, recently gave the Sophiades address at Coker college.

Her topic was "Libraries and Learning."

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FOR RENT 6A

WILL SHARE LARGE GREENwich Village (New York) apartment with one or two girls during summer months. Dial 5871, Jane Zimmerman or write 203 Battle Lane. (1-0769-1)

SUMMER SESSION. TO GENTLEman teacher or graduate student preferred. 315 E. Franklin St. Phone 7651. (1-0777-1)

TWO SMALL APARTMENTS: $30 and $35 per month, kitchen and bath each—unfurnished. 3 blocks from campus. See DeWood Lambeth, No. 4 Battle Dorm. (1-0789-1)

ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM HOUSE 1 mile from campus from June 26 to Aug. 17. Phone 6358. (1-0784-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SEALED BIDS NOW BEING ACcepted for six used typewriters. Two L. C. Smith, one Woodstock, 2 Underwoods, 1 Royal—all in excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. May be seen at DTH business office, afternoons. Ask for business manager. Dial F-3371 for further information. (1-0000-2)

HOUSE TRAILER: COMPLETELY furnished, 2-room Covered Wagon trailer in good condition. Owner leaving shortly and will consider any reasonable offer. Lot 28, Univ. Trailer Court. (1-0770-1)

THAYER BABY CARRIAGE; BABY scales; and bassinet. Only slightly used. Very reasonably priced. 258 Jackson Circle. (1-0780-1)

ONE ICE REFRIGERATOR — 75 lb. capacity, practically new. One used Hotpoint Electric Stove. Both reasonable. Mrs. L. W. Smith, Jr. Abernethy Hall, 7076. (1-0787-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1939 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER Sedan, new tires, radio, heater, fog lights, excellent paint. Call Jack King at 6071 or 6076 after 2 o'clock. (1-0774-1)

HONORABLY DISCHARGED JEEP completely rehabilitated and overhauled. $695.00. '47 Crosley, $825.00, available. E. A. Pipkin, Jr., 203 Manly. (1-0772-1)

'39 8-CYLINDER, 4-DOOR PACKard; 1st class condition. Can be seen at Yates Brothers Plumbing and Heating, 110 N. Columbia St. Phone 6571. (1-ch 1x1-1)

1939 FORD STANDARD TUDOR Sedan, motor in excellent condition, new rubber, radio needs repair. Call Chuck Hauser, DTH office after 3 o'clock today. (1-0000-1)

1934 CONVERTIBLE CHEVROLET. Motor recently overhauled. Good top. 20 miles per gallon. $325. May be seen at the Texaco Station. (1-0782-1)

1932 CHEVROLET, GOOD CONDITION; engine overhauled, 2000 miles, new tires. 211 Aycock. (1-0786-1)

1946 DODGE CLUB COUPE: LOW mileage. Reasonable price. Strowd Motor Co., phone 5161. (1-ch 1x1-1)

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 8A

TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTed. Experienced operators or trainees needed. Call 3286 or apply in person Telephone Exchange in Chapel Hill. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

LOST LAST WEEK ON CAMPUS, lady's hat, large, black straw with crown out. Reward. Call Tee Pancake, 8061. (1-0768-1)

SMALL ADDRESS BOOK LAST Sunday afternoon. Tickets are replaceable. Esteemed lifelong friends and associates are not. Heartbreaking deprivation, please return. Malcolm Demurjian, 19 Old West. (1-no chg. error)

SMALL, BLOND COCKER SPANiel, 6 mos. Answers to "Duchess." Please call Mr. or Mrs. W. R. Brittain at 4156, 8221, or 4151. (1-0788-1)

GOLD NAME BRACELET ON CAMpus Sun. "Corrine" engraved. If found please notify Corinne Ossinsky, 318 Alderman, 3071. (1-0783-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO NEW YORK OR VICINity. Will share expenses and driving. Can leave noon Thursday, June 5. Roger C. Barnett; 308 Lewis. (1-0779-1)

RIDE TO FLORIDA on June 3, 4, 5. Will share expenses and driving. Phone F-3986 or write 213 McCauley St. G. F. Wooten. (1-0778-1)

TO WASHINGTON, D. C. AFTER 11 a. m. Thurs., June 5. Will share driving and expenses. Contact G. Baldwin, Box 612. (1-0781-1)

WANTED 24

SINGLE MEN FOR ROOM AND board during summer school. Call 5241. (1-0785-1)

LATE MODEL CAR IN GOOD CONdition. H. S. Tubiash, 215 Whitehead 8056. (1-0761-1)

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE RENTAL of three room furnished apartment with telephone in Westwood for rental of larger furnished or partly furnished house with telephone in an equally nice part of town. Please call Mr. Pilling, F-2766. (1-0758-2)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

SMALL APARTMENT FOR STUdent couple beginning December. Write Box 233, Carrboro. (1-0832-1)

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

LIBRARY (Periodical Dept)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

NEWS:
- Campus Queen
- Traffic Regulations
- Summer Enrollment

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1947 | NUMBER 203

EDITORIAL:
- Henry Was Here
- A Dead Champion
- Fate of Humor Mag

Publications Heads Will Pick Campus Beauty Queen Today

Winner Has Chance for Movie Contract, Plus Week's Modeling in New York City

The heads of the various campus publications will use their "seeing eyes" this afternoon to select a campus beauty queen to be entered in a national contest sponsored by the Kaufman Company, an advertising agency of New York City.

The Carolina queen will be chosen from a number of coeds who have already been tabbed as queens over a period of a year, such as the May Queen, Yackety Yack Queen, and the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

National Recognition

The girls picked as Campus Queens will serve as models for a luxury item whose slogan is "Fit for a Queen." The name of the item was withheld since it will not appear on the market until August.

Carolina's Campus Queen will be entailed to work a week in New York as a model and will receive a handsome remuneration for her labor. She will also have a chance for a movie contract with Eagle-Lion pictures, J. Arthur Rank's new American motion picture company. The lucky coed will receive national recognition since the publicity is planned on a large national basis.

The girls vowing for beauty honors will be Betty Greve, May Queen; Joyce Peterson, Yack Beauty Queen; and Evelyn Pettitt, Sigma Chi cover girl.

The reason for the rapid selection of a girl who already has a "queen title" is that the choice must be turned in by June 15.

Phi Assembly Makes Plans For Summer

Carrying forth plans for an active summer session, the Assembly of the Philanthropic Literary Society has been conducting membership interviews yesterday and today, and an estimated thirty-five affiliate members have already been approved and will be admitted at the regular session Tuesday night.

A number of students who applied for membership have not been given interviews because their applications arrived too late. All students who have applied without receiving acknowledgement or who wish to apply must attend a special orientation meeting in the Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The regular session will be held at the same time Tuesday night. Visitors are welcome to each meeting. Tuesday night Chester zum Brunnen, speaker pro tem, will introduce a bill designed to bring to the floor a discussion of lynching and anti-lynching laws in the South.

Among the planned projects of the Phi this summer are weekly supper meetings, several picnics, and speaker forums. Summer school students who do not plan to return this fall, as well as regular students, are being admitted this summer as affiliate members.

Robert Morrison will continue as speaker during the summer session; zum Brunnen, speaker pro tempore; Mary Sheely Little, clerk; Ray Conner, treasurer; Bryan Griswold, sergeant-at-arms; and Russell Johnson, chairman of membership committee.

Novel by Fitz-Simons To Be Made into Movie

Foster Fitz-Simons, member of the Dramatic art staff, has been informed by Rinehart and Company, publishers of his novel, "Bright Leaf," that motion picture rights to the forthcoming publication have been sold to Warner Brothers for $75,000.

Rinehart and Company commissioned Fitz-Simons to write a novel eight years ago, and the author had been working on it sporadically ever since. "Bright Leaf" is about North Carolina tobacco moguls. It will be published in the fall, and will be made into a movie later.

Slocum Takes Part In Band Convention

Earl Slocum, director of the University band, is attending the 13th annual convention of the American bandmasters association being held in Elkhart, Indiana, today, Saturday and Sunday.

The American bandmasters association is an organization of outstanding band directors dedicated to the task of raising the standards of American bands.

Henry Fillmore of Miami, Florida, is president of the association; Harold Bachman of Chicago is vice-president and Glenn Cliffe Bainum of Northwestern university is secretary-treasurer.

Besides Mr. Slocum, there are two other members from North Carolina, Capt. James C. Harper of Lenoir and James C. Pfohl of Davidson. Mr. Slocum was elected to membership in 1942.

DRIVING TESTS

Robert S. Weathers, driver license examiner, will hold driving tests in Chapel Hill beginning July 1 for applicants for new licenses. This is in accordance with the 1947 General Assembly law requiring re-issuance of motor vehicle driver licenses.

Nursery School to Remain Open for Summer Session

The nursery school at the Presbyterian church will be open during the first term of the University's summer session, from June 12 to July 22, and will continue through the second term if there is sufficient demand.

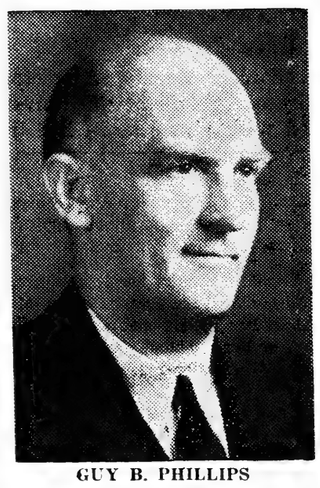
The school, which is non-denominational, is operated Monday through Friday, from 9:00 to 12:00. Children within the ages of 2 to 4½ are enrolled. The cost per child is $15 for each six weeks session. The school can accept several more children for enrollment for the first term. Children of veterans and students receive first consideration; faculty and townspeople are eligible for other available places. Parents who are interested should call Mrs. Robert Varwig at 7036 or 9432. Plans are being made for the transportation of children from Victory Village.

The program will include morning inspection, supervised play periods, rest, mid-morning lunch, music and rhythms, easel and fingerpainting, play modeling, and story time.

Teachers in the school are Mrs. Robert Varwig, director, Miss Betty Battle, and Mrs. Hilton Seals. Mrs. Varwig received her B.S. degree at Colorado A & M College, where she majored in home economics. After teaching home economics and assisting in the direction of a system of nursery schools in southern Colorado, she came here to the University, where she obtained an M.S. degree in public health, majoring in health education.

Miss Battle received her B. A. degree at the University and also studied a year in New York at the Cooperative School for Teachers. She was a nursery school teacher in Charlotte for a year. Mrs. Seals took her B. A. degree at Lenoir-Rhyne College and taught in the Durham elementary schools.

Members of the school's advisory council are Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Dr. William Perry, Mr. Ross Fink, Miss Muriel McLauchlin, Mrs. John Allcott, Mrs. N. J. Demerath, and Mrs. W. I. Ward.



GUY B. PHILLIPS

Record Is Set For Enrollment

Summer Total Hits Highest Mark Ever

By Raney Stanford

The largest number of students in the University's summer session history, 4100, were enrolled here by last night, said Guy B. Phillips, director of this year's summer school.

"This approximate total does not include the special summer workshop, law, or public health students," Phillips explained. He said that regular enrollment would probably reach 4200 before closing, as a number of pre-registered students have not picked up their class cards yet. The number of second-term students has not been tabulated.

"The end of registration, and the deadline for all schedule changes, has been set at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon," the summer school head said.

After today, there will be no more Saturday classes scheduled until July 19, Phillips concluded.

Traffic on Campus Will Be Regulated By Specially Adopted Vehicle Rulings

Trustees and State Pass Auto Measures

By Charlie Gibson

As a climax to almost a year's work by students, faculty members, and the townspeople of Chapel Hill, the state motor vehicle laws are now applicable to the University. On May 27 the Board of Trustees also adopted special campus traffic regulations which will be legally enforced in the local courts.

In this manner successful action was accomplished on a major campus problem to which the Student Legislature first called attention in the fall quarter of 1946, recommending to the University administration and Chancellor House that a "safety committee" be appointed to improve the hazardous traffic conditions here. This committee was composed of representatives from the faculty, the township of Chapel Hill, State highway patrol, the attorney general's office, and the student body at large with a student, Duke Wilder, appointed as its chairman.

Upon consultation with the State attorney general, the committee found immediately that neither the Chapel Hill ordinances nor the State vehicle laws pertained to the campus at that time. The rules which the committee then formulated passed through the proper legal channels of the State and the University and are now law.

Major Issues

Posters giving the complete details of the regulations have been circulated throughout the campus. The major issues involved are the student ownership of automobiles, parking on certain streets, carelessness of pedestrians, and excessive speed in Victory Village.

Hereafter the drivers of all vehicles, public or private, are to obey the instructions of any peace officer having jurisdiction to enforce the Statewide motor laws as well as the campus and township magistrates. No person shall deface any official traffic devices. With the campus deemed as a business district, its speed limit shall be 20 miles per hour; and signs will be erected soon to curb speed at intersections further.

In Victory Village pertinent rulings will safeguard the welfare of veterans and their families living in dangerously congested areas where traffic is a particular menace. A speed of 15 or 10 miles will be enforced at those intersections around which children may play.

Pedestrians will not be allowed to walk in any street, roadway, alley, or driveway in such a negligent manner as to endanger his own safety or to constitute an unreasonable impediment to lawful vehicular traffic.

Parking will be carefully supervised. No person shall stop any car or

See TRAFFIC, page 4.

University Plans to Install Another Water Filter Plant

To meet a critical shortage in the city and campus water supply, the University authorities are rushing building plans for a new water filter plant, capable of producing three million gallons a day. The trustees' building committee met on June 4 and appointed W. A. Olsen of Raleigh as engineer in charge of designing and constructing the new plant. The committee plans to ask permission of Governor Cherry and the Advisory Budget commission to go ahead with the construction as soon as a contract can be let, to meet the emergency.

Mayor R. W. Madry of Chapel Hill recently asked all citizens to conserve the present water supply as much as possible. The plant now functioning was designed to produce only a million gallons a day, but it is currently operating at a much greater capacity than this original figure.

IRC to Begin Program For Summer on Monday

The International Relations club will inaugurate its summer session program with a business meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

All present members and former members are urged to attend. Committee chairmen will be elected, and plans made for the reception of summer school students on June 16th. Summer plans include regular weekly discussions as well as faculty forums and outside speaker presentations.

Union to Sponsor Open House-Dance For this Evening

Graham Memorial will welcome all students this evening at a mammoth open house-dance in the student union building from 8 o'clock until midnight.

The main lounge will be converted into a dance hall and thrown open for informal dancing by recorded music, while the Candlelight Combo will be on hand in the Candlelight room on ground floor of the Union.

Though dancing in the main lounge will be informal, it is requested that ties be worn in the Candlelight room. General theme for the evening in the Candlelight room will be on the plan of a campus night club, complete with table service and floor show. The snack bar will be open during the afternoon, but patrons must be served at tables during the evening hours.

In the music room on the second floor students may listen to their favorite record choices chosen from the record library in the office and all upstairs lounges will be opened for games.

Emergency War Credits Now Being Evaluated

Student veterans completing requirements for graduation at the end of the first summer session and who wish to count war training credits towards their degrees, must have these credits evaluated by the Committee on Emergency War Credits by June 17.

Dean D. D. Carroll, chairman of the committee, said that such credit requests should be submitted to Mrs. Margaret A. Campbell, in room 316, South building.

Candidates for graduation at the end of the second summer session may have their war credits evaluated after July 22, Dean Carroll said.

University Band

The University band will hold its first meeting of the summer term in Hill Hall Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, it was announced yesterday afternoon by the music department. Director Earl Slocum will be present and all new students interested in the band are urged to attend the meeting to get in touch with Mr. Slocum at the earliest possible convenience.

Complete Off-Class Schedule Is Offered in Student Union

Truly "The corner of the campus, but the center of activity," Graham Memorial offers summer Tar Heels a great variety of recreational pursuits in fulfilling its function of the extra-curricular center of the University.

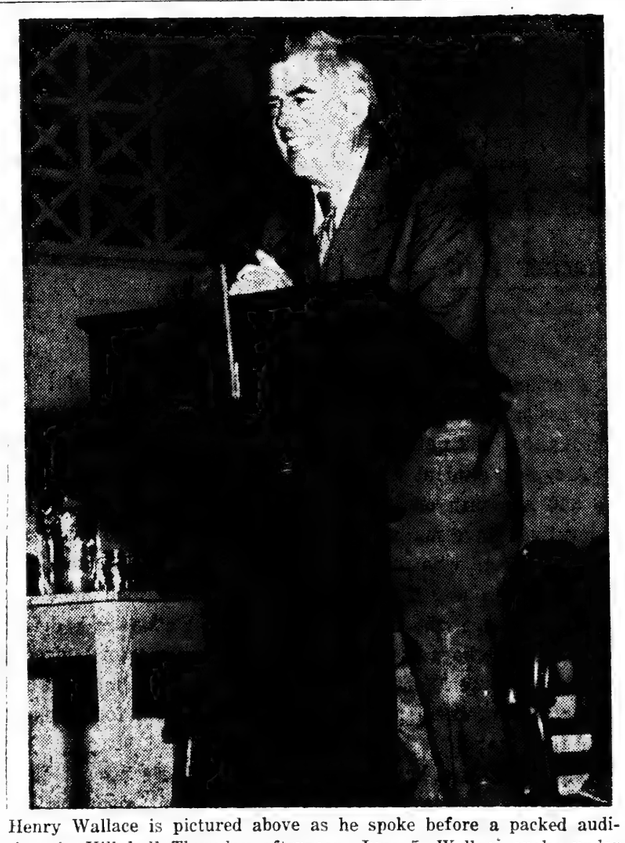
Starting next Monday evening weekly beginners bridge classes will be taught, open to the entire campus. Hal Peacock, Union bridge director, will instruct the group, which will meet at 7 o'clock.

Open contract bridge tourneys are held in the main lounge each Tuesday evening at 7:30. The nominal entry fee charged is divided up among the winning teams. Though it is requested that entrants bring their own partners, single entrants may be placed with partners after entering the playing, if necessary.

Every type of record may be listened to in the Graham Memorial music room on the second floor. A collection of $1500 worth of popular, light classical, and classical recordings is on file in the office, available for playing on the new demonstration model Zenith player in the music room.

For the time being the travel agen-

See STUDENT UNION, page 4.



Henry Wallace is pictured above as he spoke before a packed auditorium in Hill hall Thursday afternoon, June 5. Wallace spoke under the auspices of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. He prefaced his talk about the U. S. policy in Europe by recalling previous visits to the University campus. (Photo courtesy of Durham Herald.)

Dancing Classes Will Start On Tuesday for Six Weeks

Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell, director of physical education, has announced that on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the first of a six week series of classes in social dancing will begin. The weather and the size of the crowd will determine whether the classes will be taught in Woollen gymnasium or on the patio outside the gym.

Bill Townsend, special student in journalism, former New York City and Miami Beach entertainer and dancing instructor, is teaching similar classes at Duke University and State college and will instruct the classes here.

Waltz, foxtrot, jitterbug, rumba, tango and samba will be offered to the students participating. Class hours will be divided into 20-minute periods, and the dance that the majority of pupils wish will be covered for each period.

The American dances will be taught on Tuesday, beginners from 7 to 8, and advanced from 8 to 9, and on Thursdays at the same hours, the Latin dances will be given. With the exception of the first two weeks when a required groundwork of tango, foxtrot and waltz will be taught, the choice of the dances to be taught will be up to those attending the classes.

"This series of dancing lessons is part of the regular physical education program," said Dr. Cornwell, "and there will be no charge made to students and their wives."

Several coeds with experience in dancing teachers will be on hand to assist Mr. Townsend.

Daily Tar Heel Needs Workers for Summer

There will be a mass meeting of all students interested in working on the Daily Tar Heel during the summer months Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the DTH office in Graham Memorial. Editor Barron Mills emphasized the fact that positions are now open on the editorial, news, sports, and business staffs.

Henry Was Here

Those of us who were expecting Henry Wallace to give an off-the-record address here at the University were slightly disappointed. There was nothing startling about his speech—it was the same anti-Truman doctrine text that he has preached time and time again. It was quite different from his notorious vitamin speech he made here in 1943.

The weary former vice-president took the rostrum and preached the same doctrine that caused a wave of anger in the White House during his visit abroad—the same speech that drew full houses in California and the West Coast.

Wallace attributed his great success and huge crowds on the West Coast to his enemies who refused him permission to speak in the Hollywood bowl and at the University of California. When the University of Cal. refused Wallace permission he spoke on the street corner at high noon and drew 15,000 listeners filled with curiosity—a crowd that has no equal in the history of Berkeley, California or the university. The former cabinet member has capitalized on such events. They were good publicity and he drew a much larger crowd than had there been just a campus speech that went through regular university channels. Here in Chapel Hill, Wallace packed Hill Hall that seats around 800 persons.

Meanwhile, Wallace, who has been called the "Black Sheep of the Democratic party," continues speaking. The House Committee on un-American Activities is busy investigating the Southern Conference for Human Welfare that sponsored Wallace here and other places and which, along with him, has been tagged "Communistic." The investigation came when the SCHW decided to sponsor the former vice-president in a Washington address.

The mails continue bringing in letters demanding that Wallace start the rumored third party and to consider himself the third party's candidate for the presidency. The eyes of the world are now upon Mr. Wallace.

A Dead Champion

The University of California has just buried its champion for improvement in student government. The executive committee of the student government decided to appoint an advisory editorial committee for the student publication to decide on all editorial policies. The plan in effect defeats the purpose that a collegiate publication is supposed to render. The executive committee evidently proposed its plan in order to reduce friction between them and the newspaper. The publication is robbed of one of its main functions—that of evaluating and constructively criticizing the actions of the executive committee.

To an outside observer, it appears that the executive committee has a concession on all student thought and action. The *Californian*, the campus newspaper, that has lived under the motto "Monarch of College Dailies," may as well change its name to the "Spokesman of the Student Government Leaders."

Several times it has been proposed in our Student Legislature to institute a publication that would reflect only student opinion. A paper of this type would be detrimental instead of an aid to student government. One of your student publication's duties to the campus is to analyze the news and needs of the campus and try to mold campus opinion. The publication must take an active part in campus affairs, analyze the actions of all groups, give an accurate and unbiased news coverage, and constructive editorial comments. We do not need a *Daily Tar Heel* that will only amplify the beliefs and actions of a handful of student leaders.

Jimmy Wallace has come back to the campus to get the third degree.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Campus Characters I Have Known

Dr. Frank Is Always Ready to Shake Hands, Gab about Glory of Democracy

By Robert Morrison

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of informal views of the men who administer the University.)

By Robert Morrison

There are quite a few deans, chancellors, presidents, administrators, heads, chairmen, and assorted academicians at the University of North Carolina, and the first week I was here I had the opportunity to meet quite a large segment—at least more than I ever thought would be necessary to run one university. Some of these assorted academicians which I met early in my academic career are still being met by me whenever I roam the halls of South building, and several of them still say, "And what's your name, please?" They don't even know me from Bill Crisp.

However, it was quite a different story with Dr. Frank Porter Graham (since, Dr. Frank) who I met the first week. About a month later I passed him at the Old Well, and in all due respect I mumbled a polite "Good morning," and expected nothing but an automatic smile from the great man in return. Instead he rushed over to me, grabbed my hand, and said, "Why hello there, Bob, how is everything? You know, I think I knew your father, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., or maybe your uncle, etc., etc., etc., etc., yes, it happened here on the Student Council in 1909, etc., etc., etc., etc., and you know, I've got to rush over to the office to tell Bob House something, etc., etc., etc., etc., goodbye, and please come around to my house Sunday night."

Few Hot Times

They have had quite a few hot times down at the old Board of Trustees over Dr. Frank, but he still stays, thank goodness, and if Chapel College isn't liberal, it at least has a liberal president. There are very few, if any, liberal organizations of which Dr. Frank is not an honorary member, the one exception being, perhaps, the United Mine Workers, and I wouldn't be too surprised if he one day pulled out a membership card with a Lewis signature.

E. Carrington Smith (president of the Chapel Hill Merchants' association) once described Dr. Frank as the sort of man "who would listen for an hour while some student complained about the hard beds furnished in the dormitories."

A rather prominent scholar and member of the UNC Department of History once said, "I look on Frank Graham as just a man, not a god. Furthermore, I think a university president should be a Ph.D." (Dr. Frank, so the story runs, got his doctorate from Catawba college. This is an understatement, however, for he has received numerous and sundry degrees from a host of different institutions, his total appellations now reading "A.B., M.A., LL.D., D.C.L., and D.Litt."

All the Evidence

Dr. Frank is a great man — this fact is evident in everything he says and does. The most convincing proof of his greatness lies in the fact that he believes what he believes and has for over a decade and a half maintained the presidency of the greatest university in the heart of the solid South.

No student can honestly and legitimately claim a real place at the University of North Carolina unless he has attended a Sunday night session with Dr. and Mrs. Frank. Everyone is welcome and everyone goes; everyone meets everybody; everyone leaves happy and with a fine and hospitable feeling toward their hosts.

Mrs. Frank's Distinction

The distinctive feature about Mrs. Frank lies in the manner she takes care of her husband. One night Jimmy Wallace and I went over to the president's mansion (to which the Buildings department should give a new coat of paint) because there was a crisis in student government. We've had so many crises, I don't recall which one this was. Mrs. Frank politely informed us that Dr. Frank was tired and somewhat ill, and she would deliver our message to him. At that moment a door upstairs burst open and Dr. Frank, wrapped in a robe, came rushing down the steps. After pumping our hands and telling us how glad he was that we called, he gave us the answer we wanted and then lectured us on the greatness and glory of American democracy and why we should strive unceasingly to preserve and defend it with the help of providence. During all of this affair, Mrs. Frank was wringing her hands and in every manner possible trying to get Dr. Frank to bed and ready for another day of trying administration.

In the next installment of "Campus Characters I Have Known," our readers will be taken into the SANCTUM SANCTORUM *of Dr. Robert Burton House, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, vice-president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and expert harmonica player.*

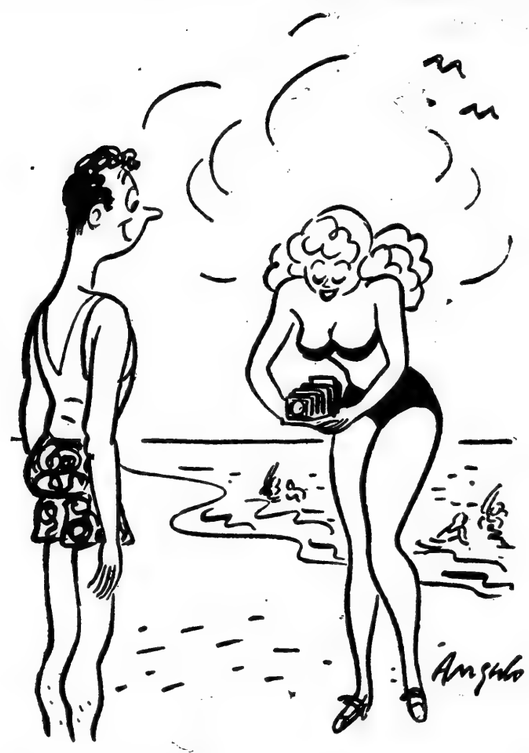
Noted Painter Makes Sketches of University For Life Magazine

Mrs. Gladys Rockmore Davis, well-known painter and wife of Floyd Davis, also a leading artist, has just returned to New York after spending four days here making sketches of various University landmarks for a spread Life Magazine is planning to run next fall on a "typical, mellow old university."

Mrs. Davis, who thinks Chapel Hill "perfectly beautiful" and who says she is impressed with the contrasting architecture of the University, came here to make sketches for 15 paintings. By the end of her visit she said she had enough material for 500.

She has a contract with Life to do the paintings from these sketches which will be reproduced in what is expected to amount to eight pages in the news magazine.

Mrs. Davis sketched everything from the oldest buildings to Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice—the only individual in all her paintings. She said she was glad to sketch the Carolina football star "because he will figure very prominently in Chapel Hill next fall."



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"Now hold still a minute."

According to Saint Max

Fate of Humor Mag Rests In Future Campus Editions

By Pete Strader

After several quarters of uproar in the publication circles, and mildly apathetic interest from a student body that waited to be shown, the Humor issue of the Carolina Magazine made its debut and joined the ranks of the now defunct "Buccaneer" and "Tar and Feathers." The fate of another Humor Mag remains to be seen with forthcoming issues.

The blood, sweat and tears of Tookie Hodgson and staff created an issue that was no worse—and certainly no better—than the usual college stabs at this type of literature. It is to be suspected that the complete works of Max Shulman (that Dean of college satire) are required reading for all authors.

Lack of Originality

Mr. Hodgson and his crew succumbed to the occupational disease common to all potential wits: a lack of originality and humor in their material. After so many editions frantically punned fraternities and Bohemian campus politics began to pall, unfortunately Carolina's authors are at a loss to provide the new and subtle twists to make such tales wildly hilarious.

Among the best of the current crop are Clyde Stallings' cover and spot illustrations, Gerald Conrad's clear (but unimaginative) photography, and the satire of James Shumaker's "Hail, Alma Mater," James Beaver's "Atmosphere," and Bill Payeff's "The Fiend of the Infirmary."

Followed Gospel

These stories followed the Gospel according to St. Max, it is true, but were well phrased, clever, and at times even vaguely obscene (the true mark of success in any campus magazine), while Editor Hodgson's treatise on the doings of the Inky Dinkee Doo Frat was so much warmed-over hash.

In any campus publication with any pretentions to comedy a parody on "The Raven" must appear. It did, and cheek by jowl with that other hoary veteran of Carolina humor, the omniscient Confederate Soldier. Fortunately, most of the other cartoons were of a somewhat newer vintage.

At the Bottom

As usual, the most quoted portions of the Mag were to be found in the little two-line squibs at the bottom of the page. Whether old, borrowed, new, bawdy or satirical, these jokes represented the height of college humor in the recent Carolina Magazine. If hardworking Hodgson and associate humorists wish to publish a magazine of originality and humor they should look for more material like Alan Smith's "Community Project" in the April issue of the Mag, and give the overworked Seymour Sinkhole clique a much needed rest.

Chamber Music Recital Set for Monday Night

The first music program of the first summer session will be presented in Hill Hall Monday night at 8:30 o'clock when six members of the music faculty combine to give a chamber music program.

Included on the program will be compositions by Brahms, Mozart and Foure. The sextet will be composed of Willis Gates and Dorothy Alden, violinists, Edgar Alden, violist, Emily Porter, cellist, Mary Louise Emery, pianist, and Glen Haydon, clarinetist.

Another Edit....

Housing Co-ops

A college project that first made its appearance during the depression is beginning to stage a comeback to many campuses throughout the nation. It is Housing Cooperatives.

A typical student who lives in a Co-op house saves from $15 to $40 a month on his living and eating expenses. The co-operatives have made it possible for thousands of students to attend college who otherwise could not have done so.

Before the war the University had three such housing Co-ops. The boys who worked in the Book Exchange had formed one; also the boys in library, and the third was organized by a group of some 18 students. The Co-ops met much difficulty after the enforcement of rationing of certain food items and had to disband.

The Co-op now has a definite place on the campus. In addition to its monetary saving for the student members it also provides fellowship. The housing shortage is the main obstacle that an incipient Co-op project would have to overcome. Now during the summer months when the housing situation is somewhat eased it is time for a Co-op group to organize and become settled.

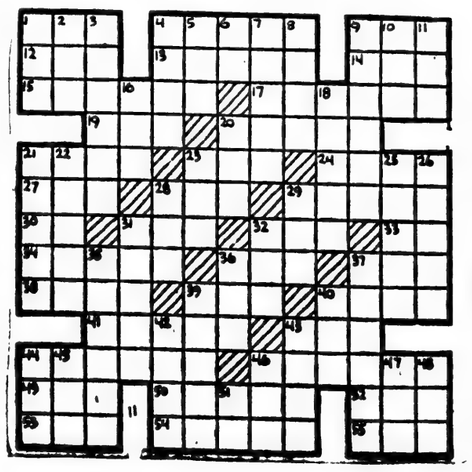
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Sen. Taft's party
4—Where Portland is
8—In the know
12—Trouble
13—Kind of flower
14—A number
15—A pitcher's curves
17—Articles of food
18—Born
20—Slow (mus.)
21—Again
23—Shut out
24—Odd (Scot.)
27—Parcel of land
28—Embrace
29—Genus of goose
30—In direction of
31—Away from home
32—Hurry
33—3.1416
34—Bother
36—Chapeau
37—Observe
38—Girl's name
39—Swale
40—Autumn
41—Group of Boy Scouts
43—It flies at night
44—Victor at Trafalgar
46—Mistakes
49—Mineral earth
50—Striped animal
52—Boy's nickname
53—Conflict
54—Wipe out
55—Wander about

DOWN

1—Empty talk
2—Lubricate
3—Heavenly body
4—Companion
5—Beast of burden
6—Pronoun
7—At no time
8—Part of British Empire
9—Laurels
10—Finish
11—Footlike part
16—Regent
18—Appease
20—Fall behind
21—Winged
22—Took notice of
23—Except
25—Repulse
26—Sprite in "The Tempest"
28—Color
29—Small island
31—Glacial ridges
32—Ugly woman
35—Hunting trophy
36—Jump like frog
37—Siamese bronze coin
39—Mistake
40—Distant
42—Muck
43—Bank (Scot.)
44—At once
45—Age
46—Bitter vetch
47—Social affair
48—Tote; Agassi



Answer to today's puzzle may be found on Page 4.

Intramural Tennis, Softball To Get Underway Next Week

Bobbing In Sports

Hot Start, Finish Featured Tar Heel Baseball Campaign

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina's 1947 baseball club looked impressive in copping the first two encounters on a 26-game slate and appeared even more so in the final pair of the year. But in between these two extremes, the Tar Heels could perform at only a .500 clip and thus completed their campaign with a record of 15 wins and 11 losses.

In competition in two circuits, Carolina finished third in Big Four play with a 5-7 record and turned in an 8-7 card against Southern conference opponents to end up in sixth place.

In the individual statistics department, an outfielder and a pitcher paced the Blue and White team. Rightfielder Jim Kelly captured the Big Four batting title with a .500 average in 10 games and the league's top southpaw, Vinnie DiLorenzo, led the loop in the strikeout parade, with 50 to his credit in 76⅓ innings, another high mark.

New Record

Both players gained their high totals with outstanding performances in the last two games of the year. Kelly, with four hits in his final seven trips to the plate, established a new high for the Big Four batting championship, the old mark of .469 having been made by Tom Davis of Duke in 1943. DiLorenzo gained his strikeout total with 16 in the last two games to eclipse the 39 registered by Bob Houghton of Duke.

The final pair of contests undoubtedly marked the climax of the long season, with the Tar Heels, behind brilliant twirling by DiLorenzo, downing N. C. State twice to move out of the cellar into their third-place finish while also presenting Duke with its initial Big Four crown. A decision for the West Raleigh club in either tussle would have allowed the 1946 pennant-winners to tie the Blue Devils for the top position.

In the Big Four play, Carolina split the four-game series with State and Wake Forest but could take only one of four with Duke. The other Southern conference successes were registered over Davidson, Maryland and Richmond.

In non-loop encounters, the Tar Heels scored outstanding intersectional triumphs over Michigan, Michigan State, Cornell, Navy, Villanova and Cincinnati. The remaining victory came at the expense of Virginia, by the same score—6-5—as last year's win over the same team.

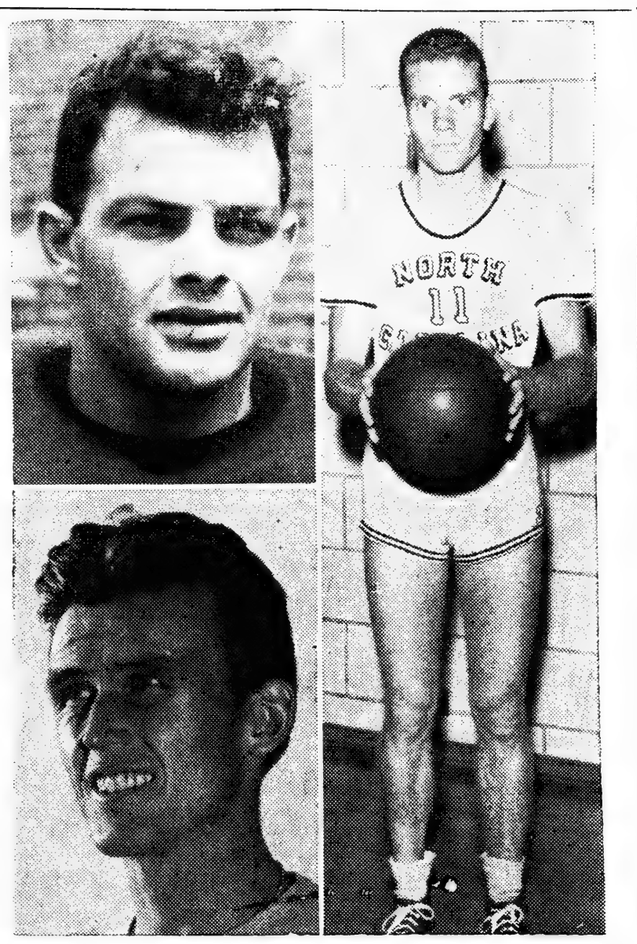
In the season's pitching records, DiLorenzo was way out front with seven of Carolina's 15 wins. Monk Whiteheart was second with five while Tommy Andrew scored a pair of victories and Frank Robinson chalked up one.

The top hill performance was DiLorenzo's two-hit whitewash over Wake Forest. Whiteheart was close behind with a neat three-hitter against the hard-hitting Navy crew. DiLorenzo also fashioned one four-hitter, against State, and Robinson did likewise against Richmond.

At the plate, Jack Hussey was second among Tar Heel batters against Big Four opposition, rapping out a .333 average. Bo Hackney was the only other member of the team to hit above .300, topping that mark by 11 points.

All three top hitters were also team pacemakers in other departments. Kelly had the most homers, two, both made in one game. Hussey was high in the important runs-batted-in field, with 10. Hackney knocked out the most base hits, 14.

Throughout most of the campaign, the team was under the guidance of Coach Walter Rabb, who took over in place of the ailing Bunn Hearn. Beason and Gregory were co-captains of the 1947 club, while Hamilton and Hayworth were elected to the same posts for 1948 prior to the final game. Lost for next year as a result of graduation are three players, Hussey, Hackney and Whiteheart.



ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS are the trio of Carolina sports performers pictured above, Walt Pupa (top left), Jack Milne (bottom left) and Jim White. Pupa received the Patterson Medal, Milne, the Adam Hat trophy, and White, the Foy Roberson, Jr., award.

Cindermen Run At New York

Three members of the undefeated Carolina spring track team continued competition in post-season activity last Saturday, taking part in the annual New York Ahtletic club meet at Pelham, N. Y. High winds and a slow drizzle kept times and performances down to a low level.

Jack Milne and Jack Moody, competed for the Warinanco AC of New Jersey and Milne was third in the one-mile run. Though he had a handicap of only 35 yards—smallest of the field—Milne might have copped the event had he not run afoul of a head wind in the backstretch which stiffled his famous last lap kick.

Moody, not at the top of his form, took fifth in the high jump after having received a handicap of 2½ inches.

Bob Seligman carried the colors of the Carolina AA and took fifth in the shot put and fourth in the discus. In both events, "the Snipe" fell before the NYU beef trust of Mayer, Lampert, and Kintisch.

Horseshoes, Swimming Also Included On Summer Agenda

Bait Casting Tournament to Be Staged As Part of Regular Mural Tank Contest

Plans for a mammoth intramural sports program for the summer have been drawn up and completed, according to an announcement yesterday by Director Walter Rabb, and activity will get underway next week when play begins in tennis and softball Thursday afternoon.

Deadline for entries in softball competition has been set as Tuesday and the tennis deadline will be Wednesday. All entries are to be made in room 311 Woollen gym, and all organizations will be placed in the same division for summer activity. Regular mural medals will not be awarded, but suitable prizes are being planned.

In the softball tournament, independent teams, frat and dorm combinations alike are welcomed, and the only rule pertaining to contestants is that they not change teams once they have begun to play. A round robin schedule will be followed throughout.

The tennis tournament has been divided into two groups, a novice and an open, in order to provide facilities for all students to compete. This means that lettermen, pros and beginners alike will have a chance to enter into the thick of the net battle. The playoffs will be produced on a single elimination basis.

Following right on the heels of tennis and softball will be horseshoes, which are scheduled to begin a week from Monday. Deadline for entries in this event will be next Friday, and divisions will include singles and doubles for men. The tournament will be single elimination.

Swimming will also be included on the summer program, but the date for the tank affair will not be announced for a week or two. Director Rabb announced in connection with the swimming that for the first time a bait casting contest will be staged for the benefit of the fishing enthusiasts in school. Prize for the casting tourney is expected to be a new rod.

Local Nine Grabs Legion League Lead

The Chapel Hill American Legion baseball nine has made a grand entrance this season after an absence of over 10 years. The local lads, coached by former University grid star, Johnny Pecora, and paced by the hurling of Stanley Johnston are now leading the state district one league by a full game.

The leaders' closest rivals, Durham, are in the number two position, with Sanford and Bahama rounding out the four-team circuit.

Chapel Hill and Durham have split two games to date, with all teams seeing double action this week.

Carolina Teams Set To Compete In NCAA Playoffs

Three of Carolina's spring sports will be represented in National Collegiate Athletic Association championship competition the latter of this month, according to information announced yesterday by Coach Bob Fetzer, Carolina athletic director.

Vic Seixas, the Tar Heel tennis ace, will be the sole represenative of Carolina in the National tennis tourney, and Seixas, who is the nation's 16th ranking amateur, will journey to Los Angeles the last of this month to participate in the event which will be staged under the auspices of UCLA. At present, Seixas is at his home in Philadelphia.

The Tar Heel linksmen, who won the Southern conference championship, will go en force to the National team and individual playoffs, which are to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich. Coach Chuck Erickson of the golfers said yesterday that a full contingent of six men and possibly one more would bear the colors of Carolina in the classic links affair.

Qualifying rounds of the golf tournament will begin June 23, and the NCAA championships will continue until June 28 when the individual winner will be determined. Those expected to compete for Carolina are Harvey Ward, Dick Doeschler, Junie Bailey, Ray Taylor, Mike Nolan and either Ed Ashby or Bob Cox.

In the National track championships, which will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, Carolina will be represented by just two men, but both of these cinder competitors have good chances of placing high in the final rounds of 1947 collegiate track.

Jimmy Miller, the cross country and distance star, and Chunk Simmons, the hurdle standout, will go under the flag of the Tar Heels. They will leave Carolina this week for the event which gets underway June 22.

STAFF MEETING

All students who are interested in securing positions on the Daily Tar Heel sports staff both for the summer and next fall are urgently requested to attend an important staff meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Graham Memorial office.



ANNOUNCING THAT:

ROY COLE

AND HIS

:-: CAROLINA TAR HEELS :-:

Will remain on the campus for the summer and will be available for engagements here and in surrounding towns.

Listen to recordings by Roy Cole and His Tar Heels on Juke-boxes in

Sutton's Drug Store
The Varsity
Book Exchange
Candlelight Room

Azalea Festival Dance, Charleston, S. C.
Gallopade Ball, Rocky Mount, N. C.



Veteran Group Organizes New Co-op Grocery

Store to Be Placed In Victory Village

A long struggle to obtain a co-operative store for campus veterans reached a climax Thursday when the Chapel Hill Mutual Distributors, Inc., opened a new store at Victory Village.

Chairman Tom McDade announced that the stock is fairly complete and includes groceries, soft drinks, and ice cream. Mrs. Charlotte Hayes of Victory Village has been appointed manager and Mike Prochna will be chief clerk.

"According to a University ruling we are permitted to serve only student and faculty veterans who purchase stock in the co-operative at one dollar per share. For the time being the store will be open from 8:30 to 11:00 in the morning, 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon, and 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening for soft drinks and ice cream," said Chairman Tom McDade.

Wholesale Prices

The new store at Victory Village was first projected last winter when a small group of veterans, alarmed by the high cost of living, formed a buying club to purchase groceries at wholesale prices. The buying club grew in strength during the next few months until it was finally incorporated as the Chapel Hill mutual distributors. Last month the group distributed its first dividends from the money saved through these mass purchases and all stock-holders benefited according to the number of shares they held. At present nearly every family residing in Victory Village are co-op members but veterans residing elsewhere on the campus are also eligible to use the store.

TRAFFIC

(Continued from first page)

truck in a position which will leave insufficient space for normal traffic flow. Once signs are placed or the street and curbing has been painted for proper designation, no one shall park at any time on such strets as Cameron avenue that are narrow and in continuous usage through the heart of the campus. Students and faculty members will be banned from the parking area between South building and the Playmaker theater from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. because that space was originally reserved for out-of-town visitors.

The penalty for the violation of any parking law shall be a civil fine of one dollar payable in the Chapel Hill traffic bureau. The penalty for the violation of other regulations will be a fine for a misdemeanor of not more than $50 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days.

BSU SUPPER

The Baptist Student Union will have an informal supper tomorrow evening at 6:15 in the basement of the Baptist church.

This is the first supper to be held by the group for the summer quarter and all interested students are invited to attend.





Diplomas Given 1,200 Carolina Seniors

Shown above are a new view of one portico of South building, home of the administrative office of the University, and some of the principals in the University's three-day commencement program, when more than 1,200 students were graduated.

Top row: Samuel J. Erwin, Morganton, president of the Alumni association; Prof. Paul Young, who directed the Chapel Hill Choral club's commencement concert Sunday night; Dr. Paul Lehmann, director of the Westminster press and Princeton university theologian, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday; Chancellor Robert B. House, who spoke at the Class day luncheon Saturday and who presided at graduation exercises Monday; Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders, in charge of commencement arrangements; and Gov. R. Gregg Cherry, who presented the diplomas.

Middle row: President Frank P. Graham, who spoke at the final exercises; Dr. J. Corydon Lyons, faculty marshal; Prof. Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers, who presented a group of new plays Monday; Kenneth Ness, resident artist, who talked at the student art exhibit Sunday afternoon.

Bottom row: Dotson Palmer, Clyde, president of the senior class; William R. Kenan, Jr., New York, '94, who presided over the banquet for the Old Students club; Robert A. (Coach Bob) Fetzer, whose 25th anniversary as athletic director was celebrated at a banquet Saturday night; and Prof. Earl Slocum, director of the University band, which gave several commencement programs.

STUDENT UNION

(Continued from first page)

cy is closed, but fairly complete information in this line is available in the YMCA office. Any capable students versed in travel bureau work is requested to contact Martha Rice, Union director.

A complete darkroom is in operation on the ground floor, open to all photo hobbyists upon application for darkroom cards in the office. All chemicals and equipment, excepting printing paper are furnished by Graham Memorial.

In the spacious and comfortable main lounge five state newspapers, and innumerable popular magazines and periodicals are kept up to date. Any publications not available will be ordered on request.

Ping pong, chess, and checkers equipment, and playing cards may be checked out anytime during office hours.

"The coolest spot on the campus," the Candlelight room, is the only spot in Chapel Hill open every afternoon and evening for dancing and refreshments. Serving as the campus night club, the Candlelight room, under the management of Ned Reap, features periodical floor shows, the Candlelight Combo for dancing two nights weekly, table service, and a wide choice of refreshing snacks. Hours are 1-5:30 and 8 until 11 at night.

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ONE LARGE SINGLE ROOM AND one double room with sleeping porch furnished complete with maid service, one block from campus. Tel. 3341. (1-0791-1)

LOST 12

ONE PAIR OF NATURAL PLASTic rim glasses Monday. If found please return to or notify Ben Fountain, 103 Manly. (1-0790-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

GOING TO MEXICO CITY ON June 26, room for two passengers; share driving, expenses. Call Roland Giduz, F-2245. (1-0000-1)

HOT WEATHER

COLD LUNCHES

COLD PLATE ..... 60 cents

Ham, Viennese Meat Loaf, Cheese
Stuffed Tomato, Egg Salad,
Lettuce & Pickles, Crackers

COLD FRUIT BOWL ..... 55 cents

Mixed fruit on lettuce with 2 big scoops of ice cream, nuts, whipped cream, and Maraschino cherries.

DANZIGER'S
COFFEE SHOP

12 Outstanding UNC Students Are Honored with Awards

University of North Carolina students who have achieved signal success in various fields of endeavor were given formal recognition at the University's 153rd commencement exercises Monday night. Gay Morenus, Atlanta, Ga., was awarded the Eben Alexander prize in Greek for the best rendering into English selected passages of Greek not previously read.

The Archibald Henderson medal in mathematics went to John McDavid Loftis, Tampa, Fla.

For general excellence in athletics, Walter Pupa, Pittston, Pa., received the Patterson medal. Pupa was an outstanding fullback on last fall's Sugar Bowl football team.

The Valkyrie cup, awarded to the coed selected as the outstanding woman student, was received by Frances Golden of Carthage.

Recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards, presented to the two students who demonstrated "a desire to be of service to the University," were Julia Carlisle Cashion, Chapel Hill, and John Dewey Dorsett, Jr., Ridgewood, N. J.

The Ernest H. Abernethy award was presented to William John Woestendiek, Saugerties, N. Y., editor of the Daily Tar Heel, for his work with campus publications.

Moris Wiley Pully, Kinston, received the John J. Parker, Jr., medal for "unique leadership in student government."

The Chi Omega prize in sociology was given to Edith Joan Semat, Flushing, N. Y.

James White, Kannapolis, received the Foy Roberson, Jr., m... for his contribution to the efforts of the Carolina basketball team. White was co-captain of last season's W... Phantoms.

The Lehn and Fink medal in pharmacy went to William West Taylor, Durham.

Recipient of the Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry award was Charles N. Reilley, Charlotte.

Being selected the outstanding NROTC graduate, John Schofield O'Neall, Knoxville, Tenn., received the Josephus Daniels medal.

Hardin Craig Departs For Oregon, England

Dr. Hardin Craig of the University English department left last week a trip that will carry him to the University of Oregon to teach in the first summer term, thence to Stratford-on-Avon, England, where Shakespeare scholars from the world over will convene. He will read a paper at one of the sessions, which will meet August 17-27.

Dr. Craig will return by plane September 20 to resume his duties during the fall term.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Here's Your Extra-Curricular Activity

Persons Interested in Becoming Members of THE DAILY TAR HEEL Business, Advertising Sales, or Layout Staff Can Fulfill Their Ambition by stopping by the Business Office, 212 Graham Memorial

MONDAY AT 4 P. M.

No Experience Necessary .....

Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering

Fundamental Engineering Studies



Studying product development in an experimental rotary dryer. H. J. Kamack, B. S. Chemical Engineering, Georgia Tech. '41; F. A. Gluckert, B. S. Chemical Engineering, Penn State '40.

Inspecting the interior of experimental spray dryer after a run. W. R. Marshall, Jr., Ph.D. Chemical Engineering, Wisconsin '41; R. L. Pigford, Ph.D. Chemical Engineering, Illinois '41.

In a company like Du Pont the diversity of chemical operations is great and the investment in equipment is high. In addition to the engineering work done in the ten industrial departments, the responsibility for design and construction of manufacturing plants is undertaken by the central engineering department, which also maintains an engineering research laboratory. This laboratory is staffed by chemical, metallurgical and mechanical engineers, and physicists, whose function is to carry on fundamental and pioneering-applied research to develop new methods of processing and equipment designs; improve equipment, materials of construction, and methods of measurement and control; and establish fundamental relationships in unit operations and unit processes.

For example, a broad project was undertaken to study the fundamentals of rotary drying. A principal objective of the study was to learn the effect of the operating variables on the volumetric heat transfer coefficient. Of the numerous variables that affect the drying rate of such a dryer, the more important ones studied were: (1) feed rate, (2) dryer rotation rate, (3) air rate, (4) air temperature, (5) number of flights, (6) direction of air flow, and (7) dryer slope.

Studies on a Laboratory Scale

Fundamental studies of heat transfer and mass transfer were made in a laboratory scale rotary dryer, 1 ft. in diameter by 6 ft. long. To determine the true heat transfer coefficient, special methods were devised to measure the material temperature along the length of the dryer and to measure continuously the temperature of the rotating shell. These determinations permitted an analysis of all the heat transfer effects in the dryer; namely, from air to solid, from shell to solid, and from air to shell.

From a knowledge of the material temperature along the dryer, it was possible to calculate the air temperature at each point in the dryer and thereby to determine point values of the heat transfer coefficient. This procedure permits the calculation of a more accurate average temperature difference, which gives more accurate heat transfer coefficients than can be obtained from terminal conditions only.

During the course of the study, every opportunity was taken to obtain heat transfer data on large-scale plant dryers in order to establish scale-up factors. This procedure permitted the correlation of heat transfer coefficients from a 1 ft. diameter dryer with those of full plant size.

Paralleling the work on the fundamentals of rotary drying operation, problems involved in product and process development received continuous attention. These usually require an investigation of the important auxiliary problems of: (1) material handling to and from the dryer, (2) removal of dust from the air, (3) sealing the space between the rotating shell and stationary breeching, and (4) corrosion of the dryer shell.

How the Results are Applied

The findings of the effect of holdup on dryer capacity were applied to an 8 ft. standard rotary dryer producing 300 lb./hr. of granulated material. The information obtained on this factor alone permitted an increase in capacity of 75 to 100%. This meant an increase of over a million pounds annually. Further, one dryer could now handle the load of two, releasing second dryer for other work.

The information developed in such fundamental studies permits more accurate design of equipment for future operations resulting in lower cost of manufacture and lower investment.

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EDST, on NBC

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

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NEWS:
- SCHW Denial
- French House Program
- Beauty Contestant Chosen

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- Henderson Lauded
- U. S. Atomic Plan
- Interdormitory Council Shack

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1947 | NUMBER 204

Joyce Peterson Chosen UNC Beauty Contestant

Carolina Beauty Vies for National Honors In Affair Sponsored by Advertising Agency

Queen of queens for Carolina this year is a 19-year-old junior, Joyce Peterson, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Twice honored—once when she was culled from 40 campus beauties at the Yack Beauty ball and once again this week-end when heads of various campus publications picked her from the group of already titled best-lookers—Miss Peterson is now tangled in the web of another beauty contest.



JOYCE PETERSON

This time it's a national affair with quite a set of rewards. Sponsored by the Kaufman Company, New York advertising agency, the current competition would pick a beauty as a focal point for a national advertising campaign for a yet unnamed product.

The winner in the national competition will receive a week of modelwork with what the agency calls "handsome remuneration," a screen test for Eagle-Lion pictures, and national recognition.

Miss Peterson's picture and background information got underway to the Kaufman agency on Sunday.

Rapid choice of the top campus beauty was necessary since information regarding the competition was received too late to provide a queen through vote before the June 15 deadline set by the agency.

Dormitory Council To Discuss Plans

There will be a meeting of the men's interdormitory council at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Roland Parker Lounge Nos. 2 and 3 of Graham Memorial, announced President Frank Hassell.

The primary purpose of this meeting is to discuss the erection of a building especially designed for weiner and marshmallow roasts and informal dances, so that dormitory men as individuals and dormitory groups may make arrangements for such get-togethers with the least amount of trouble and with the least dependency upon the weather.

Members of the council who find it impossible to attend this meeting are requested to send their vice-president or someone else with a proxy on the above proposal, details of which were outlined in a bulletin distributed to all members earlier this week.

There will also be an election of a vice-president for the summer sessions at this meeting.

Lawmakers Start Summer Meetings Tomorrow Night

Organization for the summer will be the principal business on the docket for the Student Legislature as it begins hot weather sessions tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall. In addition to summer plans, the legislature will handle any remaining items of business left over from the spring agenda.

Jack Folger, chosen in spring elections, will head his first meeting as speaker tomorrow night.

Vacancies for summer legislative positions will be filled at tomorrow night's opening session.

Legislative leaders have urged that all regular members of the body, as well as proxies, be present to get the new season underway.

PINE ROOM HOURS

The Pine Room in the basement of Lenoir hall will continue its service throughout the summer, offering a la carte orders, sandwiches, and salads.

Specializing in individual service in a quiet atmosphere, the Pine Room will serve breakfast from 7 until 9 o'clock, lunch from 11:45 to 2, and dinner from 5:30 till 8.

Rene Hardre Speaks Today In French House Program

Highlighting the local celebration today of the Fete de la Resistance, French national holiday, will be a talk at 7 p. m. by Professor Rene Hardre of the French Department at the Woman's college. Professor Hardre, father of Jacques Hardre of the Carolina French Department, will speak at the French House, located in the ADPi house on Rosemary street. The public is invited.

Professor Hardre's talk on various aspects of the French resistance movement during World War II on the anniversary of its formation, will be the feature of the first week's program at the French House which opened its annual six-week session under the direction of Dr. Hugo Giduz here last week.

Students from eight states are enrolled in this year's French House. In addition to a large delegation from North Carolina, students from South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut have registered.

Other events on this week's program include a talk tomorrow night by Professor Urban T. Holmes on Old Paris, a short play Friday night entitled La Faim Est Un Grand Inventeur, and a picnic Saturday night. All French-speaking students and townspeople are invited to attend any of the programs which are held at the ADPi house from 7 until 8 p. m. each evening.

The French House, which was instituted as a regular part of the summer curriculum here in 1945, has as its purpose the development of the oral use of the French language. Enrollment which included 10 students the first year was doubled last year and has shown another increase this year.

The French government has shown a great interest in the program and has donated one scholarship which this year was awarded to Miss Imogene Riddick of Campbell college. Students eat all their meals at the French House, join in the presentation of French plays, songs, movies, games, and discussions in addition to hearing a number of speakers, including a representative of the French embassy, during the six-week session.

Union to Give Dance Tonight

Hop Starts at 8 P.M. In Candlelight Room

By Nora Anderson

Graham Memorial will again be the center of student social activity this evening when dancing gets under way in the Candlelight room at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Candlelight Combo, recently reorganized for the summer under the direction of Ned Reap.

Miss Gene Fornoff, entertainment director of the Candlelight room, promises the usual treat by presenting Moffatt Sherard and Madeline Jennings, vocalists, with Buddy Robinson, tap dancer. On Friday night Bill Townsend and Gene Fornoff will do a tango routine.

The Candlelight room is open each afternoon from 1:30 until 5:30. The evening hours are from 8 until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8 until midnight on weekends. The Combo will play for dancing each Wednesday and Friday evening.

Snack bar service is available in the Candlelight room during the afternoon but guests must be served at tables during the evening hours.

All summer session students are cordially invited to enjoy the activities of the Candlelight room.

Veterans to Fete McIver Dorm Girls

The University Veterans association will honor coeds from McIver dormitory tonight with open house this evening. Highlight of the affair will be dancing, refreshments and entertainment.

Joe O'Ryan, who is in charge of the entertainment, will do imitations and dance. There also will be other entertainers, including several coed performers.

The escort committee is requested to meet at the club house at 8:15 p. m. in order to arrive at the dormitory by 8:30.

Membership cards will be sold at the door to veterans who wish to join the UVA.

Di Senate to Elect Officers for Summer

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 9 o'clock on the third floor of New West. Maurice Braswell, acting president, announced that the agenda this evening will include the election of officers for the summer and discussion of the plan for joint Di-Phi meetings for the next two years.

Braswell pointed out that this is to be a compulsory executive meeting for all members of the Senate now on enrollment.

Convocations Will Be Held This Summer

Prominent Educators To Give Addresses

A special University committee on convocations has arranged for an address by an outstanding educator for each of the two summer session terms, it has been announced by Director Guy B. Phillips.

Plans are to invite educators of the state to attend these convocations, and summer session students will participate in the program, which will be open to the public.

During the first term Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois, is scheduled to speak July 3. His topic will be "East and West in Education."

During the second term (July 23 to August 29), Dr. Henry Harrington Hill, president of Peabody college, will give the convocation lecture on August 7.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Stoddard, who was formerly president of the University of New York and Commissioner of Education of that state, has studied in various American and foreign universities, and has made distinctive contributions in the fields of tests and measurements and child psychology. As a professor of psychology in the University of Iowa (1929-41), Dr. Stoddard helped create the Child Development Research center which is said to be "an important development in this area."

Britannica Book of Year Has Article by Graham

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University, has made his first contribution to the Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year, writing an article on the University for the 1947 edition, released May 19.

Distinguished leaders of science, business, industry and the professions have contributed to this 10th annual Britannica Book of the Year, published not only as a source book of current information, but also as an annual supplement to Encyclopaedia Britannica itself.

Clothing Pick-Up Set

Clothing will be collected Saturday morning by workers in the drive which is being sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA to collect clothes for European relief.

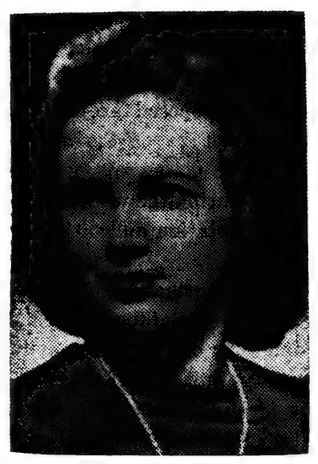
Students donating clothing are asked to leave it in the vestibule of their dorm, sorority or fraternity house. Ruth Evans, chairman of the drive, said that all types of clothing will be accepted.

Leader of SCHW Denies Charges Listed by House

Congressional Report of Members Lists Dr. Frank Graham and Many Celebrities

By Bob Sain

Indignant at being dragged into the red spotlight of the witch-hunting House Committee on Un-American Activities, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and its UNC chapter, is answering back this week. In charges which involved Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, the House committee last Saturday declared the SCHW "perhaps the most deviously camouflaged Communist front organization."



NANCIE FIELD

The committee finger-pointing brought immediate denials from Dr. Clark Foreman, president of the conference, and protest from Perrell (Perry) Payne, former chairman of the campus chapter of the organization.

Said Payne: "Reform, not revolution, is the basis for the conference."

Payne denied any knowledge of "revolutionary elements" in the conference. "If there are any," he said, "I do not believe they represent the views of the majority of members." He added they didn't represent his own views.

The committee's charges will be discussed thoroughly at the campus chapter's executive meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in its YMCA office. There is a possibility that the group will have a copy of the complete Congressional committee report, for which Payne has written.

However, a similar attempt to get further information by Rev. Lee Sheppard, Baptist minister of Raleigh, who is chairman of the SCHW in North Carolina, has netted no results. Rev. Sheppard has addressed the FBI for evidence against the conference.

Highlights of Report

Highlights of the committee report:

Linked with the conference were Henry A. Wallace, Melvyn Douglas, Mrs. Marshall Field, Harold L. Ickes, Joseph E. Davies, Dorothy Parker, Paul Robeson, and Dr. Graham. (Dr. Graham was described as first chairman and now honorary president of the conference, and "not a communist.")

Committee "evidence" linked the central committee of the Communist party with "the affairs of the conference from its very inception."

"Conclusive proof" that the organization is a communist front, according to the report: its "strict and unvarying conformance to the line of the Communist party in the field of foreign policy."

War Bride Gives Concert Tonight As Series Begins

The first of summer music recitals will be presented this evening at 8:30 in Hill hall by Mrs. Nancie Field, pianist.

Mrs. Field, who was one of the first Australian brides to come to Chapel Hill after the war, obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Western Australia. She also holds the Licentiate of the Royal Schools of Music, in London, and studied at the Sydney Conservatory, New South Wales, under the pianist-composer, Lawrence Godfrey-Smith.

In musical and other scholastic fields, Mrs. Field has won several prizes, including two piano awards, a Government scholarship to the University of Western Australia, a prize for the highest aggregate of points in licentiate examinations conducted throughout Australia, and a Distinction Arts degree, the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa membership.

Her husband, Thomas P. Field, is a graduate student in the University Geography department.

State Bankers to Meet Here For Conference Next Month

A number of authorities on various phases of banking have accepted invitations to give lectures and lead discussions at the 11th Carolina Bankers conference to be held at the University July 6-11, according to the program announced by L. D. Brooks, Charlotte, conference chairman.

The conference is being sponsored by the Bankers Associations of North and South Carolina, the North and South Carolina Sate Banking departments, and the University.

Among the speakers on the program will be Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security and Trust company, Washington, D. C.; W. H. Clayton, vice-president of the First Citizens Bank and Trust company, Raleigh, and head of the installment loan department of the 24 offices in that system; Dr. W. P. Jacobs, Clinton, S. C., president of the American Cotton Manufacturers association;

Dr. W. A. Irwin, New York, economist of the American Bankers Association and educational director of the American Institute of Banking; Leroy Lewis, New York, associate educational director of the American Institute of Banking; Edward A. Wayne, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; Preston E. Reed, Dean of Central College of Commerce, Chicago;

Brigadier General Kenneth C. Royall, Undersecretary of War; E. B. Wulbern, Charlotte, vice-president, director and manager of the Municipal Bond department of R. S. Dickson and company; John N. Mills, Charlotte, vice-president of the Union National bank and manager of the mortgage loan department; James B. Gambrell, vice-president of the Bank of Greenwood, Greenwood, S. C.; W. Kelvin Gray, president of the North Carolina Municipal council; C. P. Kennett, auditor of the First National Exchange bank of Roanoke, Roanoke, Va.; John C. Bills, until recently special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for North and South Carolina; and S. S. Lawrence, vice-president and comptroller of the Branch Banking and Trust company, Wilson.

In addition to Chairman Brooks, the conference committee is composed of William H. Neal, Winston-Salem; Gordon Hunter, Roxboro; C. A. Spivey, Conway, S. C.; Warren S. Johnson, Wilmington; W. R. Watkins, Columbia, S. C.; Millard F. Jones, Rocky Mount; Philip Woollcott, Asheville; Ben R. Roberts, Durham; Gurney P. Hood, Raleigh; E. R. Alexander, Columbia, S. C.; John B. Woosley, Chapel Hill; Donald E. Brown, Anderson, S. C., and Fred W. Greene, Raleigh.

University to Receive Grant From Carnegie Foundation

Carnegie Corporation of New York has granted $250,000 for an experimental five-year program to develop four permanent university study centers on Latin America, it has been announced by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, special adviser to the corporation and president of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching.

The project will be carried out jointly by the University of North Carolina, the University of Texas, the Tulane university of Louisiana, and Vanderbilt university, with each institution concentrating on a definite geographical area. North Carolina will focus on area studies of Spanish South America.

Designed to make available comprehensive knowledge of Latin America to students, teachers, businessmen and government officials, the program will provide in each center a strengthened undergraduate curriculum, broader facilities for graduate work and an expansion of library resources. For businessmen, missionaries and other non-student groups, the University of North Carolina, as a part of its expansion plan, will experiment with intensive language courses to be given by instructors from Latin America.

Under the program, each center will coordinate its work with the others through an inter-university committee, annual conferences, cooperative summer schools and exchange of teachers and information. Stressing the importance of the joint planning, Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, secretary of the preliminary conference for the program and director of the University of North Carolina's Inter-American Institute, said:

"In so wide a field as Latin America it is evident that no single university can reasonably expect to develop a program which will adequately meet the need for trained personnel in industry, foreign service, religion, scholarship and teaching. A pooling of resources among several institutions seems to be the most effective answer to the problem, and the experience of certain southern universities in library cooperation points the way to a more extensive program of joint action in the area of Latin American studies."

Each of the cooperating universities has already laid the groundwork for such a center, Dr. Carmichael pointed out. The University of North Carolina has done intensive work in South American languages, literature and political theory and has made concentrated studies of such southern countries as Argentina, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay and Venezuela. Under the new plan, its present inter-departmental program will be expanded to give more emphasis to economics, geography, history, music and sociology in the southern Latin-American area.

Interdormitory Shack

At long last action will be taken to examine the possibilities of establishing a recreational building for the use of the residents of the men's dormitories. The new Interdormitory council, headed by Frank Hassell during the summer months, has gone into great detail to investigate the problems of constructing such a gathering place and the fate of the project will be decided Thursday night.

The problem that rests before the Council to weave into a final pattern is this: Should the Council attempt to raise funds and build a shack here within a stone's throw of the dormitories or should the structure be erected on one of the surrounding lakes—Hogan's lake, University lake or Eastwood?

The seven-page dissertation that was prepared for consideration by the Council overlooked an important factor. The men's dormitories do not have any space for recreation—no reception rooms or lounges. An effective interdormitory shack should also serve in these capacities. It should house ping pong tables and other amusements for the use of residents of the dormitories as well as facilities for weiner roasts and organized parties. Men should have some place on campus to entertain their out-of-town guests. If the proposed project were not established on campus it would not be of the greatest benefit to its potential users. If it were placed on one of the lakes out of town it would be used only during the weekends and individuals would be faced with transportation difficulties even then.

The Interdormitory council should investigate and see if it is feasible to obtain the old Navy wrestling pavilion near Emerson field. The UVA used the framework of a similar pavilion and built their clubhouse that has been quite satisfactory. The location of the pavilion would be ideal for an interdormitory shack and would house facilities that the dormitories fall short of providing.

Credit Due

The University and its student union owe a great debt to the late Ames Brown, '10, distinguished alumnus and benefactor of the University. For without the generous assistance of this farsighted philanthropist, Graham Memorial might have for many years remained incomplete.

It was in 1931 that Brown donated $80,000 for the completion of the campus' first student union, built as a memorial to his devoted friend Edward Kidder Graham, past president of the University. The union had for many years lain in a half-built state due to the lack of funds for its completion from any source, when Brown, former White House newspaper correspondent and Pan-American Airways publicity director, made the anonymous gift which permitted the completion of building the union.

Would it not be fitting to hang his portrait in Graham Memorial along with those of his contemporaries, Dr. Frank Graham and Edward Kidder Graham?—R. G.

Bell of the Halls

Hundreds of belles are now making their appearances on campus, but one bell that all are concerned over was a little late in making her debut this term. She was the South building bell—the bell of the hall—that draws a winning smile and low whistle sigh from both students and professors.

Many of the professors have been cutting their classes short and not giving the student his full value of his tuition fees—a practice that is frowned upon. A few have taken the other extreme and have lectured forth until nodding heads cushioned with the vibration of the uvula and the palate.

For years the bell has been the signal for a turnover. It has come to be a campus tradition and has been termed indispensible.

She is welcomed back to the halls since her make-up is repaired.

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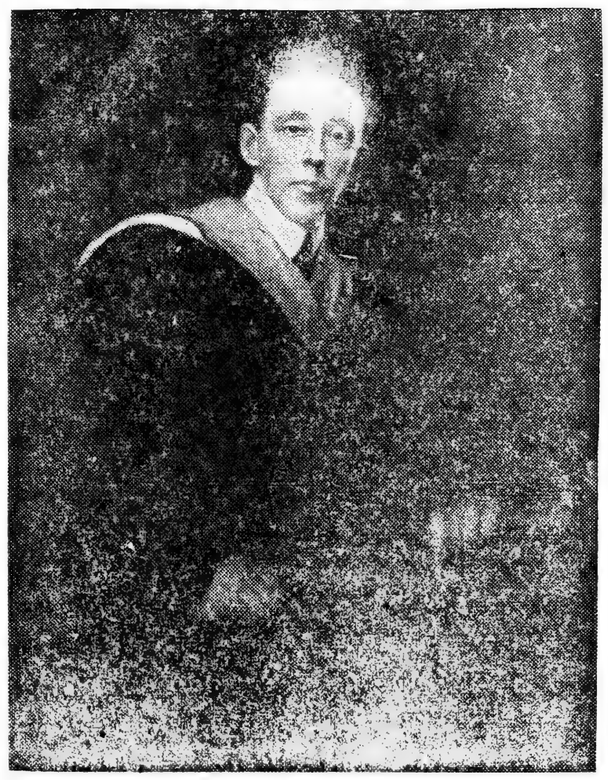
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A portrait of Dr. Archibald Henderson

Newsweek Lauds Henderson For Outstanding Work Here

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in last week's issue of Newsweek, and is printed intact with the permission of the magazine.)

John Steele Henderson, a Pittsburgh engineer, once journeyed down to Chapel Hill, N. C., to visit his famous brother, Archibald, head of the mathematics department of the University of North Carolina and official biographer of George Bernard Shaw. Aware that his brother never spared himself, the engineer merely glanced at the studio floor, which was covered with books, sheets, and charts, and inquired brightly: "Well, what book are you writing now?"

Dr. Henderson smiled: "I'm writing four," he replied. "When I get tired I just go from one to another."

Far from regarding this as an exaggeration, friends of Dr. Henderson accept the story as a typical illustration of his tremendous energies. A faculty member for 49 years, and department head for 27, the "cosmopolitan villager," as someone once tagged him, has kept his admirers wondering when he would retire to take things easy.

Last week word got around Chapel Hill that the time had come at last. On June 17 Dr. Henderson will be 79. He has asked the University administration to relieve him of his duties as department head. Retirement, however, is another matter. The professor will continue to teach, and meanwhile he will continue his extended researches into mathematics, literature, and American history.

As for writing, he still had loads of work on schedule; a two-volume history of the opening of the American West, a book on the creative spirit in playwriting, and an unnumbered lot of monographs and magazine articles. Like his hero Shaw, Dr. Henderson still felt he had something to say.

Veterans Forced To Quit Schooling For Lack Of Funds, Survey Reveals

Approximately 300,000 veterans who have entered American colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill of Rights have been forced to drop their studies because they could not support themselves or their families on government subsistence payments, reports Joseph North, editor of the New Masses, in a recent issue.

Mr. North, who recently returned from a month's tour of campuses and trailer villages from Yale to Wisconsin, during which time he spoke to more than 1,000 veterans and their wives, non-veteran students and professors, found the veteran-students in "deadly earnest" about their studies and showing "phenomenal staying powers" despite the tremendous burden of maintaining themselves and their families.

"Over a million and a half of America's college students are former soldiers," reports Mr. North. "Nearly half of them are married and well over a quarter are parents. Most of them strive to live within the provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights—$65.00 for the single, $90.00 for the married . . ."

"I have a job, but it plays hell with my studies," one student told the writer. "I operate a telephone at one of the frat houses. I get seventy-two cents an hour and work twenty-one hours a week . . . I go to class from nine to two; then I work from four to eleven . . . I get home about midnight . . . I work every other day, so that on alternate afternoons and evenings I can study . . . I'm majoring in History and English, hope to get a job teaching in college. I don't know whether I can stick it out, though. I haven't got folks that supplement my subsistence pay . . ."

The burden falls most heavily on the married vet, writes Mr. North. "On the campus at Yale I saw a student in his aviator's short leather jacket leading one child by the hand, toting another on his shoulders. I peered through the windows of the trailer camp at the University of Wisconsin to see a vet pouring over his books while his wife bent over a crib. For most, both married and single, the daytime hours are a continual jog from classrooms to the restaurants where they wait on table or to dark basements where they tend furnaces, or to any available tasks that will eke out the pennies to make ends meet . . ."

Desperate to learn, filled with "the sense of dreadful hurry" due to the years lost while in service, the veteran students are excellent scholars, Mr. North found. "A professor at Syracuse told me that the single vet studies harder than the youth fresh out of high school without war experience; that the married vet studies harder than the single man; and that the married vet with a kid or two studies harder than all combined . . ."

Mr. North concludes: "It is a serious campus today; uneasy disturbed, restless, brooding . . . Never before, I was told—and what I witnessed underscored the testimony has there been such questioning. Skepticism is general; values are endlessly challenged . . . the student of the twenties was inspired by the dream of . . . a Wall Street career juggling ticker tape . . . Most were preoccupied with the social whirl of the fraternity and the five-letter man was the university hero . . . Today's student can give you the name of the CIO president quicker than he can that of the head of J. P. Morgan and Company . . ."

CONSERVATIVE CLUB MEETING

The Carolina Conservative Club will hold its first Summer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. Other students interested in the Club are cordially invited to attend and join the discussions.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

The Third Part

U. S. Atomic Plan Is Core Of Harmony in World Today

By Jimmy Wallace

It has been said that Russia has been the foremost proponent of international cooperation and understanding—far out in front of all other nations in modern times.

Certainly there is much evidence which can be adduced in support of this statement. The behavior of the Soviet Foreign Office after the Great War plainly indicated Russia's desire for peace and understanding. This spirit prevailed through the time of Mussolini's march into Ethiopia, and Franco's march through Madrid.

But what about today? The situation has changed little in relation to squabbling nations. We still have them. The second World War has momentarily removed two of them from discussion; but it appears that there are as many conflicts and misunderstandings between the United States and Russia today as there were between all the nations before the recent war.

Isolationist Position

It must be admitted that the United States adopted an isolationist position after World War I. But it must also be admitted that our present position is more strongly international than ever before. The "reactionary and Fascistic," the "decadent and capitalistic" United States has shown its willingness to cooperate internationally.

But it appears that Russia has become more isolationist and nationalistic than ever before. Andrei Gromyko, the blustering ambassador speaks of "disarmament" and treaties "to outlaw Atomic warfare," much in the same manner as did Kellogg and Briand after the first war. The world saw then that mere treaties did no good.

We are faced with a situation in which the two most powerful countries in the world are at odds: about economic systems, about politics, but most important of all, about the Atomic Bomb. The United States produced the Atomic Bomb before any other country. We thereby produced the greatest problem of the century; more likely, the greatest problem in the history of the Human Race.

Recognized Problem

The United States government has officially recognized the magnitude of the problem and has also produced a pla nto control Atomic Energy. We have offered to give up some of our "sovereignty" in the interests of everybody, everywhere. Truly, the Acheson-Lilienthal-Baruch proposal has been made in the best of faith. It is the only plan thus far mentioned which appears workable.

But Russia is opposed to giving up her sacred veto power in matters involving the peaceful application of atomic energy. Russia doesn't like the idea of thorough-going inspection. Russia proposes a plan to "outlaw" the use of atomic weapons. Henry Wallace proposes that we give up the bombs, destroy all of them that we have in our possession, and thereby show our good faith. We should, in other words, completely disarm—first.

Anyone who hopes to achieve this is not particularly bright. The American plan is the only sensible answer. What is wrong with this logic: if Russia does not have the bomb, and we offer to entrust the whole works in the hands of an international body, with sufficient power to develop Atomic Energy for peaceful purposes, what does Russia have to lose by coming in?

Nothing. WE are the ones who are losing something—if one wishes to put it that way. But suppose that Russia either has the Bomb or has hopes of soon manufacturing one? That, apparently is the situation. Therefore, Russia stalls while the Bomb is developed. Why does Russia stall? That is an interesting question. But I would be willing to bet dollars to doughnuts that if Russia gets the Bomb, she will never agree to international control.

And when two nations such as Russia and the United States square off, both with Atomic Bombs, there will not be much of the planet left when they are through.

Thus, the great spokesman of international cooperation is, by its actions today, insuring another war, and the great "reactionary, capitalistic" United States is proposing a plan, the core of which is essential if we are to have even 20 years of peace.

Gave Me Beer

Homesick Lassie Longs for Songs From Danziger's

By Violet Fidel

Danziger's was crowded with school teachers. There was no place for me. So I wandered up the street to Jeff's. Everyone is entitled to a few youthful indiscretions. In Jeff's I found Foo Giduz, Bob Hennessee and Charlie (he couldn't remember his last name) to indicresh with.

"Boys," I said, "Chapel Hill is changed. It hasn't gone to the dogs. (Far be it from me to stray into Kilberg's pound) it's gone to the school teachers, it's gone to the Freshmen, it's gone to Boy's State. If Sherman came South now, he'd take the Silver Meteor home. Summer school sucks!"

"Sit down and have a brew," they said. I sat down. I ordered a Viennese coffee.

"Outlander," said Aggie, "Either drink beer like a lady or get the hell out."

They gave me a beer. With Viennese Coffee one sublimates. But beer one can cry into!

"I don't mind school teachers," said Hennessee comforting me, "I have fond memories of them. Two of the memories encountered me in Graham Memorial, but I was younger and sprier and could run faster. . ."

"Ugh!" said Charlie (who couldn't remember his last name) as we ordered another round.

"I don't mind Freshmen," said Foo Giduz, the perennial freshman, tossing his little green cap in the air. "If they don't get any more sense they can always write for the DTH like I do. . ."

"Ugh!" said Charlie (who couldn't remember his last name) as we ordered another set.

"I don't mind Boys State," said a character who staggered in from the next booth, "I was in Boy's State

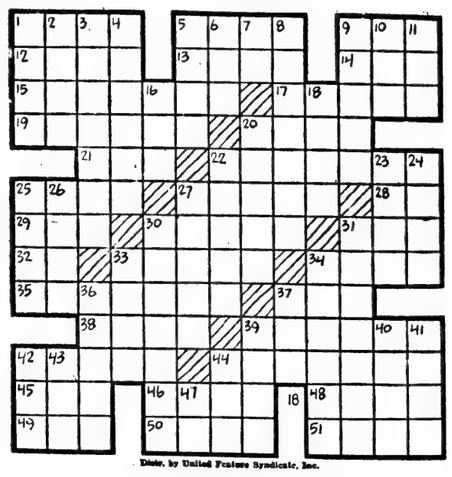
See HOMESICK LASSIE, page 8.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Spouse
5—Light
9—Greek letter
12—British Red Sea base
13—Blame
14—Boy
15—Advocate of realism
17—Stage whisper
19—First settler
20—Highest bridge score
21—Practice
22—Fit for eating
25—Skin growth
27—Change
28—A diphthong
29—Hail!
30—One who works
31—Title of respect
32—Prefix: twofold
33—Chairs
34—Nimble
35—Train
37—Shinto temple
38—Trick
39—British king
42—Theatrical play
44—Put on guard
45—Trouble
46—Message
48—Zest
49—Roman dowry
50—Woody plant
51—Long knife

Answer to today's puzzle may be found on Page 4.



DOWN

1—Caution
2—Thought
3—Prominent part
4—Volunteer
5—Misplace
6—Insect
7—Greek letter
8—Book of Psalms
9—Ascend
10—Possessed
11—Small fish
16—I have (cont.)
18—German industrial area
20—Gluts
22—Best part
23—Den
24—Spooky
25—Walk in water
26—Greedy
27—Winged
30—European farmer
31—Warrior of ancient Greece
33—Worst part
34—Brief pants
36—Mountains in Russia
37—Observe
39—Merriment
40—Biological factor
41—Border
42—Father
43—City in S. America
44—Took food
47—Conjunction

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Intramural Openers Postponed Until Monday

Seeks NCAA Crown

SC Championship Tar Heel Golf Team Off To Michigan

Carolina's Southern Conference golf champions will be in search of national honors as they take leave of Chapel Hill today heading northwestward to Michigan and the NCAA links championship.

It will be the first time that a Tar Heel team has ever competed in the event, but novices that they are, the locals will be a serious threat to cop both team and individual honors.

Coach Chuck Erickson will count on the same sextet that won seven out of eight matches this season to carry the Carolina colors. This will have the Tar Heel entry consisting of dependable Dick Doeschler, Junie Bailey, Harvey (Wonder) Ward, Ray Taylor, Bob Cox and mighty Mike Nolan.

The golfers will leave by auto, arriving in Columbus, Ohio, late tomorrow night. From there, they will move on to Ann Arbor, Mich., the home of the University of Michigan, on whose course the event will be played.

The championship competition gets underway Monday with 18 holes being played that day, followed by another 18 on Tuesday.

These two rounds will decide the team title with the 64 low qualifiers moving into individual match play the following day.

Team title will be determined on a low score basis. Each team can enter six men with the best four scores deciding the team's standings.

Tar Heel hopes for an individual champ lie mainly with Doeschler, who has consistently paced the team all year, and Ward, who hasn't quite played the top flight golf he is capable of since his return from the service.

Any of the rest of the Carolina entry, though, could come through to win the crown. Bailey, a long ball hitter, will be feeling right at home on the lengthy Michigan fairways and might come home first if he is hot for the tourney.

Ed Wright Taylor, who has been burning up the local courses for the past month, or Cox, who can give the boys a few lessons in hole-in-one shooting. If possible, Mike Nolan will talk his way to the title.

Outdoor Swimming Hours Announced

New hours for swimming in Kessing outdoor pool have been announced by Woollen gym officials, and the pool is already being used by many swimmers each day. Miss Mary Francis Craig of the Women's Physical Education department will be in charge of all women using the pool, while Coke Robinson, varsity boxing coach, will direct the men.

The pool is open to students and faculty from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and on Sunday, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Instructions for men and women will be given at 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Classes of instruction will be held for children from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m., Monday through Friday, and the pool will be open to the children for recreation from 11:50 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. each day following the classes. On Saturday children may use the pool from 11 a.m. until 12:30 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. In addition to these hours, children are allowed in the pool from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each afternoon, Monday through Saturday.

Tank Practice Begins Monday

Summer Swim Card Has Several Meets

Coach Dick Jamerson, Carolina's genial swimming mentor, sent out an SOS from the U. S. S. Woollen Gym yesterday afternoon to call his Blue Dolphins together for the initial practice of the summer campaign on Monday.

All prospective swimmers are urged to report to Mike Morrow at the outdoor pool between 1:30 and 5:15 on Monday afternoon.

Coach Jamerson, who has turned out more championship teams at Carolina in swimming than any other sports activity here during the past decade, has arranged several meets for the summer tank outfit.

On July 5, the Dolphins will participate in the Open AAU event at Tarboro. The National Junior AAU 400 yard relay and open events will be staged at Chapel Hill later in the month. On August 2 and 3, the local mermen will take part in the Carolinas AAU championships at High Point and enter the Southern Invitational meet at Wilson on August 13 and 14.

Last summer's swimming team captured the Carolinas AAU event and walked away with the regional AAU titles as they finished the summer season undefeated.

Coach Jamerson has announced that all men and women students interested in competitive swimming are invited to come out for the team.

Monogram Club Meets

The Monogram Club will hold a short meeting this evening at 8:30. The meeting will take place at the Monogram Club and all members on campus are asked to be present.

Deadline for Entries Moved To Tomorrow Afternoon at 6

Softball, Tennis, Horseshoes, All Three Begin Monday; Mural Managers to Meet

Opening day for three intramural sports has been moved from tomorrow to next Monday afternoon, it was announced last night by Mural Director Walter Rabb, who explained that the move was made in order to give the interested students more time to get their entries in and organize teams.

At the same time, it was announced that the deadline for entries in softball, tennis and horseshoes had been moved to tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock. Softball is the only sport that will be handled on a team basis, the tennis and horseshoes both being strictly individual.

For summer competition, there will be no awards in the form of medals, but Director Rabb said yesterday that they planned to give appropriate prizes instead. Competition during the summer will not count toward the mural cup for next spring.

All intramural managers whose organizations have softball teams entered in the summer race will have an important meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 302 of Woollen gym. Further plans for the summer and an explanation of the softball rules will be among the topics for discussion at this confab.

In addition to the three sports beginning Monday, swimming will be started in about two weeks. However, no deadline has been set for entries in this activity, and no definite starting date will be revealed for at least another week.

Entries for softball, tennis and horseshoes may be made in person in room 211 Woollen gym or by phoning F-3321 anytime today or tomorrow from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

When competition gets underway Monday, contests will be held between 4 and 6 p. m. Monday through Thursday. All softball teams will be thrown together in the same league in a round robin tournament, while tennis and horseshoes will be single elimination affairs.

The softball league will be composed of approximately 35 teams, and as many games will be played as time allows during the term.



JIMMY MILLER
. . . Running in nationals.

STUDENT REMINDER

All new students are reminded that it is against the campus code to wear athletic monograms on the campus which were won in high school or prep school before coming to Carolina.

Two Trackmen In NCAA Event

Simmons, Miller At Salt Lake City

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 17—Two track stars from the University of North Carolina, Chunk Simmons and Jimmy Miller, arrived here this morning for tune-up workouts prior to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships which are scheduled to get underway here Friday.

Miller and Simmons, distance and hurdle stars respectively, have been among the best in the east during the spring season, and both are given good chances to at least place in the NCAA event which will be concluded Saturday. Miller's best time for the two mile this season was 9:28.5, recorded in the ICAA spring classic at Philadelphia a few weeks ago, and Simmons boasts as his best time in the high hurdles 0:14.6 and in the lows 0:24.4.

Simmons is slated to participate in the trials in both the high and low hurdles Friday, and Miller's first appearance will be in the two-mile run Saturday afternoon. If Simmons qualifies, he will be in the hurdle finals Saturday.

Carolina's Southern conference track championship team will be represented only by this pair of runners, although the Tar Heels have several other contenders who can compete on almost even terms with the national contenders. Others were not able to make the trip because of summer school, which cannot allow a long enough absence for the long trip west.

HOMESICK LASSIE

(Continued from page two)

when I was younger. Now I'm a better citizen," he said beating the smallest member of our party into insensibility.

"But summer school still stinks," insisted Tree (who couldn't remember her last name) as they handed her another beer. 'Please, please drive the foreigners out of Danziger's so I can go back to frozen chocolate and small, sad, slavic songs. This lassie wants to go home!"

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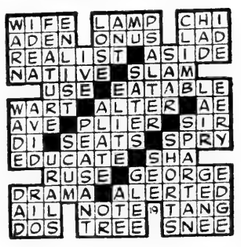
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First Band Rehearsal To Be Held Thursday

The Carolina summer band, which held its initial meeting Monday afternoon, will hold the first regular rehearsal Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall, director Earl Slocum announced yesterday.

"We already have something near 30 people signed up for the session," Slocum said, "and we expect this number to increase with the second meeting. Our activity for the next few weeks will depend largely upon the size of the band."

All students, new and old alike, who are interested in playing in the band but who have not yet signed up are urged to attend the Thursday rehearsal with instruments and ready to play. It is hoped that the summer music group will be able to give one or two concerts before the term ends.

YACK DISTRIBUTION

Yackety Yacks will be given out this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. To obtain a Yack, it is necessary to have an I. D. card.

Tryouts Slated Today For Playmaker Comedy

Tryouts for "The Late Christopher Bean," first production of the Carolina Playmakers this summer, will be held in the Playmakers theatre today at 4 and 7:30 p.m., announced John W. Parker, assistant director and business manager of this campus organization.

A large technical staff will also be needed. Those interested in scenery construction and painting, lighting, costuming, and make-up, should make application to the director at the tryout periods.

Vespers in Arboretum

Dr. P. H. Epps, professor of Greek and Biblical history, will conduct the devotional portion of the vesper service this evening at 7 o'clock in the arboretum.

This program, including a song service, is to be sponsored each week by the worship committee of the YMCA. Everyone is invited to attend the devotionals which are designed to last no longer than 30 minutes. In case of rain the service will be held in Gerrard hall at the same hour.

MUSIC LESSONS

Registration for private music lessons in the Music department will continue through noon Wednesday. There are openings for students in piano and voice.

CHEERLEADERS TO MEET

Moffatt Sherard, head cheerleader, announces a practice to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Kenan Stadium. All members whom Sherard appointed to the cheering squad at the close of the last quarter who are now on enrollment are urged to attend this first workout.

BSU MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Baptist Student Union this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All Baptist students in summer school are urged to attend.



MRS. W. J. WOESTENDIEK

Pugh-Woestendiek Wedding Solemnized

Miss Mary Josephine Jugh of Asheboro and William John Woestendiek of Saugerties, N. Y., were married Thursday, June 12, at 5:30 at the Central Methodist church in Asheboro.

Mrs. Woestendiek attended Greensboro college and graduated with an A.B. degree in journalism from the University in January.

Woestendiek, who graduated from the University on June 9 with an A.B. degree in journalism, served as editor of the Daily Tar Heel for the past year. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he served with the Army air forces overseas. He plans to enter Columbia university this fall to work for his master's degree.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Identification cards through number 9,000 may be picked up Thursday in the photo laboratory, Swain Hall.

Teachers of Maimed Children Study Special Program Here

Thirty-six teachers from various sections of the state have enrolled in the University for a special educational program designed to train teachers to work with handicapped children in public schools of North Carolina. The teachers will get practical experience in workshop programs as well as classroom instruction.

The project is being conducted jointly by the University and the North Carolina League for Crippled Children.

The project was set up by a staff composed of Dr. William G. Wolfe, specialist in speech pathology and anatomy of the University of Iowa, who will become a member of the University's educational faculty next fall; Miss Elizabeth McLearie, specialist in speech pathology, from Cleveland; Miss Margaret Jones, Miami, Fla., public schools; Mrs. Marjorie Cochran, Northwestern university; Mrs. Alice Lawrence, Benton Harbor, Mich, public schools; and Miss Martha Gunter of the staff of the North Carolina League for Crippled Children.

Some 45 children from all sections of the state will receive free clinical treatment as a part of the program of the training course.

Special lecturers for the project will include Dr. Jean Utley, Mrs. Verna Carlyle, Mrs. Florence Mendelsohn and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wagoner, all of the staff of the National Society for Crippled Children, Chicago; Miss Helen Kaiser, Dr. Lennox D. Baker, Dr. Banks Anderson, Dr. Kenneth Pickerell, Dr. Leslie D. Hohman, Dr. Maurice Greenhill, all of Duke University; Dr. Fred Hale, Raleigh; Dr. Donald Robinson, Burlington; Miss Evelyn Ayrault, University of Chicago, and Dr. W. D. Perry, University of North Carolina.

Phi Assembly Meets On Anti-Lynch Laws

The Philanthropic assembly will hold its first regular meeting for this term in the Phi hall at 7:30 this evening, Speaker Robert Morrison has announced. Judge Clyde C. Carter, instructor in commercial law and political science, will deliver the initial address on the topic for discussion, "Federal Anti-lynching Laws."

All the recently affiliated summer members of the Phi are especially urged to attend this meeting to be initiated formally and to be introduced to visitors along with the Phi officers at a reception following the discussion.

Anyone interested in becoming a summer affiliate member and who has not yet been interviewed should come to the Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East between 2 and 4 o'clock tomorrow evening. All applicants are asked to be present at that time because the Phi has already opened its summer schedule with an orientation meeting last Monday evening.

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NEWS:
- Union Presents Dancer
- UNC-Duke Road Proposed
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The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1947 | NUMBER 205

EDITORIAL:
- Complete Surprise
- Communists or Liberals?
- World Like Rickety House

University Plans to Appeal Verdict on Ackland Estate

Action Taken by President Frank Graham After Justice Rules in Favor of Rollins

With the $1,500,000 Ackland estate hanging in the balance, the Greater University of North Carolina will appeal to the next highest court the decision of a U. S. district court justice awarding the estate of the Washington, D. C., hotel hermit to Rollins College. Earlier this week district court Justice Alexander Holtzoff ruled that four wills left by William Hayes Ackland seemed to mean the money to go to Rollins College rather than to UNC.

Seven years ago, when Ackland died, the money seemed destined to go to Duke university. Duke, however, balked at the stipulation that the recipient of the money inter the Ackland body, writings, and paintings in an elaborate mausoleum-museum on the campus. Duke turned down the money and the wills went into courts where they were contested, but not broken, by a number of Ackland's relatives.

This week Justice Holtzoff was named to decide whether the wills specified the University of North Carolina or Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., as second choice.

His statement Thursday that the money would go to Rollins was followed immediately by a statement by Dr. Frank Graham, University president, that the decision would be appealed.

Kyser Heads Judges In Contest to Choose 'Miss Student Nurse'

Kay Kyser, famed alumnus of the University, will come to Raleigh the night of July 1 to head a list of judges who will pick the "Miss North Carolina Student Nurse of 1947" from one of the state's 39 nursing schools.

Betty Smith Jones, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and Estelle Lawson Page, champion golfer, both residents of Chapel Hill, will also serve as judges.

The contest, being held by the North Carolina Good Health association to stimulate interest in the nursing program and the need for nurses, will be conducted in the hall of the House of Representatives of the State Capitol building. Nine girls [illegible] beauty and all-

Student Addresses Solons on FEPC

Clarence Barbour, Marine veteran from Raleigh, spoke before a subcommittee of the Senuate Labor and Public Welfare Thursday in behalf of the Ives-Chavez bill for a permanent Fair Employment Practices commission.

Barbour appeared as a representative of the Students for Democratic Action. He is vice-president of this organization on the campus. As spokesman for the organization Barbour said he would charge the expanding foothald that Communism has gained in American schools to the discrimination against the Negro in the South.

He stated that this problem was realized by the Southerners who are facing poor economic conditions maintained by job discrimination, and who know this is one of the biggest impediments to Southern progress.

He gave the committee a brief sketch of the condition of the Negro population in North Carolina based on a study made in 1944 by the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

In Chapel Hill this bill is endorsed by President Frank P. Graham and the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church.

RESERVE OFFICERS WILL MEET

The Orange county chapter of the Reserve Officers association will meet at the Carolina Inn at 7:30 Monday. All reserve officers of the army, navy, or marine are invited.

Dorm Council To Hold Meet

The Men's Interdormitory council will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. The purpose of this meeting is to take action on the proposed interdormitory shack and to elect a vice president, treasurer, and four judicial members.

The meeting scheduled for last Thursday was not held due to lack of a quorum.

Members are reminded that the by-laws provide for presidents of dormitories to be relieved of their positions and the names of dormitory advisers to be reported to the Dean of Men if they have two unexcused absences. There will be no exceptions to this rule, said Summer President Frank Hassell.

Since proxies are not provided for in the by-laws, none will be accepted at Monday's meeting. However, those who sent proxies to last Thursday's meeting will be credited since an announcement was made to that effect, Hassell said.

IRC Will Discuss British Socialism

"Britain's Socialistic Revolution" provides the spark for the International Relations club's first summer roundtable discussion Monday evening at 7:30 in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounge.

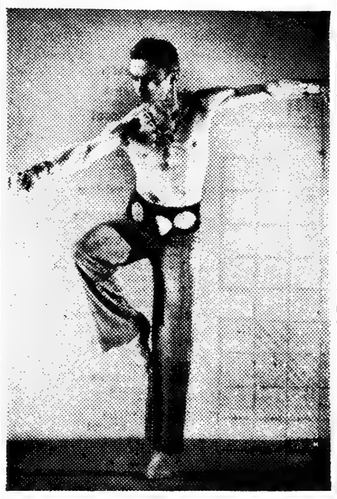
Stuart Lucus will lead off the informal debate with a summary of the British labor government's domestic and foreign accomplishments.

John Bristow, IRC president, urged all students interested in current world problems to participate in the organization's summer programs. Prospective members may apply at [illegible] YMCA office.

[illegible] Succeeding?" will be the topic for de[illegible] Four members of the faculty.

Georgians Hear Hudson

Dr. A. P. Hudson of the University English department has returned from Valdosta, Ga., where he delivered the commencement address at Georgia State Woman's college. His subject was "From Jenkins' Ear to Gene and Ellis," speaking of Georgia and Georgians as viewed through the medium of folklore.



BARRY LYNN

Union Presents Dance Artist Tuesday Night

Former Playmaker Boasts Fine Record

A dance concert will be presented next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial hall, Martha Rice, Graham Memorial director, announces, starring Barry Lynn, outstanding interpretative choreographist, who will be assisted in a program of modern dancing by Nicholas Vanoff.

Tuesday's presentation will be in keeping with the mood of the summer season, emphasizing mostly light and gay numbers. However, two serious and unusual compositions which have been enthusiastically received wherever they were shown this season are to be staged during the evening. "Candles of Memory" and "Sancho Had Visions" are typical Barry Lynn arrangements, making full play of color and rich musical rhythm with an amazing frankness of approach.

Barry Lynn and his work are not new to Chapel Hill, since it was here that he began his career working with the Carolina Playmakers in the early days of University dance activity.

Toured for Army

That career was to reach an international scope when the army sent Lynn overseas. He gave numerous performances in Europe including an [illegible] Nicholas Vanoff appeared this past season in all the performances of Lynn's Dance Theater. This summer while in Chapel Hill for work in the drama department, Vanoff will continue his dance specialties on campus.

The extensive plans for Lynn's coming year list Key West, Fla., as his headquarters. From there he will travel to the Caribbean islands for research work in native dances. He expects to take all bookings carrying him to new places to satisfy his dual urge for creative work and wanderlust.

Playmakers Assign Roles For New Play

Mattis, Stevenson Have Leading Parts

By Jerry Weiss

Tryouts were held last Wednesday afternoon and evening for roles in "The Late Christopher Bean," first summer production of the Carolina Playmakers, which will be staged on July 10 and 11.

Director John W. Parker announces the following cast selections: Dr. Haggett will be played by Norman W. Mattis, a visiting professor in hte speech division of the English department. Mr. Mattis is from Amherst college, Amherst, Mass. Susan Haggett will be portrayed by Bootsie Stevenson of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Abby, by Marion Miller of Aberdeen, Md.; Mrs. Haggett, by Catherine Covington of Portsmouth, Va.; Ada Haggett, by Henrietta Neal; Warren Cramer, by James Waddington of Washington, D. C.; Tallant, by William Hardy of Durham, N. C.; Rosen, by A. E. Westover, III, of Merchantville, N. J.; Davenport, by Herbert Mark of New York City, N. Y.

Technical Staff

The technical staff for the play are as follows: Stage Manager, Kermit Hunter; scenery, Gordon Bennett, chairman, and Norman Barnes, Carolyn Gray, Nicholas Vanoff; lighting, Ed Garrett, chairman, and Harold [illegible]

[illegible] Barry Tuten; pro[illegible] Bill [illegible]

Last Yack Distribution

Yackety Yacks will be distributed between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Yacks for '45 and '46 will be given out at this time. This probably will be the last opportunity to get a Yack this term.

Anyone wishing to pick up a friend's Yack must also have his I.D. card.

June Ball to Climax UVA Membership Drive

By Charlie Gibson

Climaxing its current membership drive, the University Veterans Association will hold its June Ball next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium with music by Jimmy Marshall and his Carolinians.

Admission to the ball is to be by UVA membership cards only. However, any veterans now enrolled at the University who have not already done so may pay dues of one dollar for both summer sessions at the door Friday evening.

As part of the drive lasting until next Tuesday, membership cards will be available prior to the dance at booths in the "Y" court and, during eating hours, at Lenoir hall. Thereafter, veterans may still join the UVA at the clubhouse.

Jimmy Marshall and the six Carolinians, oldest musical aggregation on the campus, will play for the June Ball with their own arrangements of the latest hits as well as the conventional favorites which have kept them in demand ever since January, 1946.

These musicians have performed for numerous campus dances and week-end stands at nightclubs on nearby beaches, including their most recent trip by plane to fill an engagement at the Casino club at Nag's Head. This summer Marshall says he and his band will do service for dancegoers of Chapel Hill and throughout the State.

The Carolinians are all veterans themselves, and five of the boys have played together ever since the band was organized a year and a half ago. Leader Marshall wields a clarinet instead of a baton; and it was in Midgeville, Ga., that he started his first band before entering the service.

Marshall Stine, the lead alto from Charlotte, is also rehearsals director. On the tenor sax is Bill Brunson, the Edenton lad who specializes in scat vocals, while the man holding up the bass fiddle is Tom Smathers, band librarian from Canton. Chic Burroughs, the group's business manager whom old University students will remember for his own campus orchestra in '40 and '41, is also a Charlotte crooner, well known for the blues selections he renders from his post at the piano.

The two newcomers in the band are William Allen Garrett, Danville, Va., on the alto sax and Bob Streetman, Marion, trumpeter.

Plans Being Considered to Construct New Road Between UNC and Duke

Summer Student Legislature Holds First Session of Term

In a short, sparsely-attended session at Gerrard Hall Thursday night the summer Student Legislature got underway with new Speaker Jack Folger swearing in three new members and conducting the election of two temporary officers.

New appointees sworn in Thursday night: Joe Blyth, UP, Town, to replace Jack Folger, now speaker; Annie Ben Beal, UP, Town, to replace Jean Patterson, out-of-district; and Charles Howe, SP, Dormitory, to replace Kenneth Black, who resigned.

Bob Hennessee, SP, dormitory, a new appointee, was not present to be sworn in as a replacement for Jim Castleberry, who is out-of-district.

Jimmy Wallace was named parliamentarian for the summer, and Jess Dedmond was voted temporary chairman of the elections committee.

The 1947-48 campus budget was distributed among the members of the legislature with a cautionary request by Finance Committee Chairman Bill Mackie that they exercise extreme care in the handling of student funds in this first year of student administration of student fees.

Speaker Folger announced that the legislature would meet next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall and that "two or three" more meetings would be held in the first six-week summer term. He said, however, there would be no meeting on the Thursday preceding exam week.

AVC Will Convene In Initial Meeting Of Term Tuesday

Initial summer session meeting of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church.

Garry Fullerton, acting chairman for the summer in place of Ben Rouzie, said the local veterans' group will emphasize chapter organization and orientation of new members at Tuesday's meeting. In line with this he urged both new and old men and women veterans who are attending the University to turn out for the meeting.

"There is much legislation now before the congress which affects veterans either directly or indirectly. Men and women who are interested in seeing the passage of a housing bill, an increase in GI subsistence, and a continuation of rent control can make their wishes felt through the American Veterans committee. Of all national veterans organizations AVC alone has consistently fought for these measures," said Fullerton.

Junius Scales of Chapel Hill will report to the veterans group on the activities of the House un-American activities committee which recently branded the Southern Conference for Human Welfare a communist-front organization and of which Dr. Frank P. Graham is honorary president.

Tuesday's meeting will be held without the presence of Roland Giduz, Rusty Kirsh, Winston Broadfoot, and Regional Chairman Walter Spearman, who are attending the AVC national convention in Milwaukee. It is planned by the chapter to present a complete report on convention decisions at the July 8 chapter meeting.

SCHW to Meet Monday

The local chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare will conduct its first meeting of the summer session on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Included on the agenda are election of officers and discussion of a program to be adopted by the group for summer action.

All members and those interested in the objectives of the organization are urged to attend this important and informative meeting.

SPRING GRADES READY

Course grades for last quarter's work may be picked after the hour of 9 Monday morning in lobby of Memorial hall. Central records officials said grades will be available there through Tuesday.

Survey of Route May Get Started By Next Spring

The construction of a 10-mile boulevard connecting the campuses of the University and Duke was proposed this week when residents of Chapel Hill and Durham conferred with A. H. Graham, chairman of the State Highway commission.

Mayor Robert W. Madry, head of the Chapel Hill delegation, felt "optimistic about eventually getting the boulevard."

The conference, held in Raleigh, once again brought into the limelight the matter which had been proposed nearly eight years ago. Mayor Madry said Commissioner Graham has promised to make a survey of the proposed route "possibly next spring."

Would Cost $1,500.000

According to present plans, the project would cost about $1,500,000, he said. In addition to connecting the two university campuses, the proposed route would serve as a connecting link in the surrounding highway system.

The boulevard would begin near the Horace Williams airport and run past the Duke west campus, where it would lead into north route 15. Two arms here would connect the boulevard with south route 15 (Pittsboro road) and route 54 (Greensboro highway). The entrance to Chapel Hill would be on North Columbia street.

Also, Madry added, anticipated increased traffic for the veterans and spastic hospitals which are planned for Durham may prove a contributing factor in having the proposed route approved.

Attending the meeting with Madry and Graham were T. F. Hickerson, local engineer, who brought along various maps to aid in planning the proposed route; Claude Teague, business manager of the University; and Sol Brower, official in the Duke university administrative staff.

Water Supply Adequate For Summer Sessions, According to Bennett

With the decrease in the number of summer school students from the ordinary session enrollment figures, J. S. Bennett, University supervisor of operations, says there is no critical danger of the school and the community facing a shortage in the water supply.

"Of course," Bennett explained, "when the number of students increases again in the fall, our facilities may become taxed."

What the University needs most now, according to Bennett, is to expand its filtering and purifying equipment, and plans are now underway to do so.

Under the supervision of W. A. Olsen, engineer appointed by the University building committee, preliminary site surveys are now being conducted to determine the location of the new plant. But actual construction, Bennett said, would probably not get underway until next year.

Cole to Play Tonight At Woollen Gym Dance

Because of the inclement weather, the "Y" court dance which Graham Memorial planned for tonight will be held instead in Woollen gymnasium from 8:30 till 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Roy Cole and his band, one of the most prominent campus musical clans.

The Order of the Grail will work in cooperation with Graham Memorial to have an escort committee at all girls dormitories to take coeds to the dance.

This is to be a "get acquainted" affair, and all girls and boys with or without dates are urged to attend informally.

Complete Surprise

Last fall anyone familiar with the history of the Ackland case would have said without hesitation that the University would be awarded the $1,500,000 estate for the use of promoting art in the South.

The decision of Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff came as a complete surprise.

In one of the four wills that Ackland drew up he had specifically stated that the University of North Carolina should receive the gift if Duke would not accept it. However, in his final will he did not mention this alternative.

Before his death last winter, Former Governor O. Max Gardner had personally led the seven-year fight to establish the Ackland art center at the University. Perhaps the decision of the judge would have been quite different had Gardner been alive to continue stumping for the placement of the center here.

Early last summer the court-appointed trustees of the estate notified the University that they would soon appear on campus to investigate and see if they approved establishing the Ackland gift here. The Art department went into great research to assemble and print, for the convenience of the trustees of the estate, a complete sketch of the University and campus life. It was several months later before the members of the estate arrived, but they reported that our campus was better suited for the art center than Rollins. The gift seemed on our doorstep.

But several things clouded the issue since the decision. The University accepted the gift of the Morehead planetarium. Included in this gift was the provision to establish somewhere in the planetarium an art gallery to exhibit the works of art collected by Mrs. Morehead. Perhaps the judge's decision was based on the presumption that the Morehead gift would be sufficient for the art needs of the University. But the Morehead donation does not include funds for the advancement of art in the South. It merely requires a museum or show room to display the art collection of the late Mrs. Morehead.

The seven-year fight for the center has at least one more chapter before the conclusion—a higher court of appeal. With the exception of Judge Holtzoff the decisions have been in UNC's favor. But it's the final decree that counts. The University must prove that it needs the Ackland gift and is able to administer it to the best advantage.

High-Price Parking

The traffic committee has a full work detail ahead of it to enforce the new traffic rules on campus. They will employ more than just the fresh "No Parking" signs on the pavement to halt the violations of parking in unauthorized places.

Yesterday indifferent drivers parked their vehicles directly over the warning signs without the slighest pretense of understanding what they meant. Tomorrow drivers will learn that the lettering was not put there as a design.

Instead they will become known as a parking meter—but the cost of parking will be a dollar fine instead of the usual nickel.

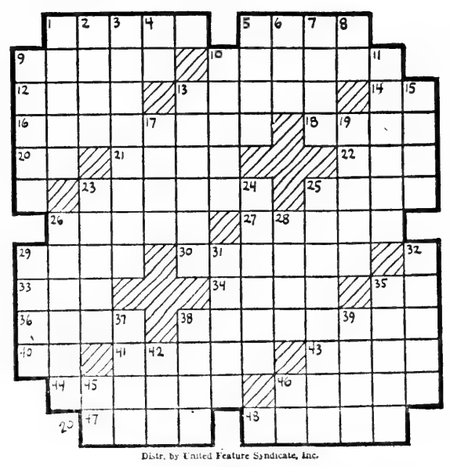
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Useless material
5—Unyielding
9—Cow's stomach
10—City in Switzerland
11—Brook
13—Fighting pit
14—Pronoun
16—Said yes
18—Whip
20—That thing
21—Observe
22—Western Indian
23—Number added to another
25—Halt
26—Goes by air
27—Rotating part of motor
29—Skidded
30—One of Christ's apostles
33—Digit
34—Clever shot (slang)
35—Compass point
36—Sea bird
38—Weaken
40—Musical note
41—Waste part of apples
43—Hard metal
44—Compulsion
46—Breaks
47—Without sin
48—Indications

DOWN

1—Arm joint
2—Troubles
3—Magnificent
4—Tellurium (symb.)
5—Nourish
6—Tavern
7—Actual
8—Motor vehicle (abbr.)
9—Characteristic
10—Untried
11—South wind
13—Witness
15—Noah's eldest son
17—Bump
19—Cars
23—Foreign
24—Bees that won't work
25—Dying from hunger
26—Flowery
28—Old Hebrew measure
29—Stalk
31—Sharpens
32—High school years
35—Halts
37—Beige
38—Irish
39—Island off Ireland
42—Over (cont.)
45—Toward top
46—Yes (Sp.)



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Answer to today's puzzle may be found on Page 4.

Report on Communistic Activities Seen As Threat To All Liberals

By Russell G. Baldwin

The House Committee on un-American Activities has made the front page again in its attempted purge of liberalism. The committee is made up of a group of men whose most outstanding characteristic is hating liberals. Certainly everyone is acquainted with the record of Rep. Rankin of Mississippi and Rep. Mundt of South Dakota, two of the committee members. This committee has repeatedly sought to destroy the reputations of leading liberals in this country. In this connection, our own Dr. Frank has been a constant target of their slander campaign.

Just after the Southern Conference for Human Welfare sponsored Henry Wallace in his Raleigh speech and was about to sponsor him in another speech in Washington, the House Committee on un-American Activities reported that the Southern Conference for Human Welfare is a "Communist-inspired" organization. Perhaps it is just a coincidence that the report should be released at this time; but, on the other hand, it sounds like a good way to stop Wallace from "talking out of turn," or, at least, to damage his reputation.

Not Worried Over Reds

It is not the Communists that men like Rankin are worried about but the liberals. The Communists have practically no power in the U. S.—they lack a talking point that will appeal to Americans.

The liberals—men like Dr. Graham and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon—are the real "danger." They appeal to reason and common sense, and their power is the response of the American people—a great power, indeed.

Locate Meaning

It must have taken the "Fascist-inspired" group in this country a long time to figure out the combination—else they would have used it sooner—but, finally, they have discovered a means of destroying liberals. It's a simple matter of tagging them with the Communist label, public opinion does the rest.

The Committee on un-American Activitijes must have danced with glee when they learned that Dr. Frank—long a champion of the "little" people in this country—had been associated with the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

Here was the chance they had been waiting for. They were care- Associated Press, "'Graham is not ful to report that, according to the a Communist' but is 'one of those liberals who show a predilection for affiiliation to various Communist-inspired front organizations'."

It would be silly for me or anyone else to attempt to defend Dr. Frank. It is unnecessary to recall the great service Dr. Frank rendered his country during the recent war; or President Roosevelt's letter to the DTH citing the government's need of his services, when North Carolinians protested his long absence from his duties as president of the University; nor is there need to recall the glowing praise of Sen. Morse. It would be absurd to suggest that anyone doubts where the loyalty of Dr. Frank lies.

If liberalism in this country is to be destroyed, if thinking is to be regimented, if those who differ with us are to be silenced, if we are to become a fascist nation in fact, then, we should become a fascist nation in name as well. Fascism is a much greater threat to this country than Communism. Let's hope we'll always have a Dr. Frank to protect us from its tyranny.

Fun Houses, Red Badges

World Like Rickety House, Someone Should Clean It Up

By Bob Sain

Earlier this spring I was in a fun-house at one of those noisy, beer-and-boogie beaches down on the coast. This particular fun-house was the usual sort of carnival place with narrow, dark passages, loud bells that rang over your head, make-believe skeletons that rattled and scraped your arms, and even the skirt-teasing air jet at the exit.

It was a big, rickety thing, a white, frame building, thrown up hastily quite a few years ago. The boards were warped from the salt air and the paint was peeling.

All in all I figure it was a good bit like the world.

Like this.

Feeling Way

You wandered along through the place, feeling your way, not exactly knowing what was coming next, but always certain, positive that you wouldn't get hurt.

No matter how loud the bell, how clammy the skeleton, how dark the passage ahead—you knew you would get out all right and pretty soon you would see the light of day, you hoped. Everything would come out okay. The people who ran the thing couldn't hurt you. It was against the law. Or something.

But, as a matter of fact, the people who ran the thing just weren't too concerned about your safety. Well naturally they didn't want anything to happen to you. It would cost them. They would lose their fun-house, maybe. Of course they would have the money they had made. But actually they would be out of business.

It was considerably like the world.

Sure, something could have happened to you in there. You could have been walking down one of those dark halls and a fire could have flared and burned the rickety old building to the ground. And there you would have been. Burned with it. The place certainly wasn't fireproof.

The more I think of it the more I figure it was quite a lot like the world.

Somebody should clean it up.

OF COURAGE?

Lately, like Charley Chaplin says, if you step off the curb with your left foot, folks start to calling you a Communist.

Say something about socialized medicine not being as bad as drowning children and the DAR will send out a delegation to tar and feather you as a dirty ole red.

Joker Human

Make like maybe a joker is human, even if he is black, and the Ku Kluxers'll foul up your back yard with a messy old burning cross that will leave a pile of ashes in the morning.

Underpaid tenant farmers? Bud, they don't exist. Not if you want to be able to drink a beer with the gang down at the corner.

So the way I've begun to look at it is that if you stand for a little reform and what you might call progress you get called a Communist.

So what about it?

So it gets people confused and they don't quite know what a Communist is. (Come to think of it, neither do I.) Anyway, you don't have to get a monthly communique from Uncle Joe in the Kremlin to get a little red badge pinned on your chest.

So maybe it means something good to get called a Communist. If you aren't, that is.

Harmonica Harmonizes Hot Hits

House Compares UNC's Administrative Duet With Cervantes' Don Quixote, Sancho Panza

By Robert Morrison

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of exclusive sketches of the men who run the University.)

Around the long banquet tables sat dignified and distinguished persons; the toastmaster rose to introduce the guest speaker: Dr. Robert Burton House, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and vice-president of the Greater and Consolidated University. There was a burst of applause as the great man rose from the chair and smiled magnificently upon the assembly of aristocracy. "I remembered to bring my notes," he stated.

This remark fell rather strangely upon the hushed group, but quickly some wag (who had heard the chancellor before and wanted everyone to know this) murmured an automatic cackle. Then with a triumphant sweep the chancellor pulled a harmonica from his vest and began playing boogie-woogie a-la-cowboy.

In the last installment of this column, we visited some private scenes in the life of Dr. Frank Graham. Some interesting comparisons can be made between the chancellor and the president. They are both excellent public speakers, but of entirely different varieties. Dr. Frank often reads his speeches — consisting of beautiful, awe-inspiring, flowing rhetoric, abounding with superfluous words and phrases; he will utter some masterful pronunciation, then pause a second while the audience respectfully bursts forth with thunderous applause.

Everyone Agrees

On the other hand, everyone understands what the chancellor says, they agree with him, and they agree with each other. He becomes a little elevated a few times, but usually is pouring forth facts and maxims. Everyone should be honest and sincere, he believes, and everyone should behave himself and have a good time. There are a lot of interesting things in th world, and we all should diligently study the things in the world. Law and order must always be maintained, and we should respect our elders.

"Fraternities are sound because they are property owners," the chancellor once declared before the students of Wesley Foundation, "and all property owners usually are sound." When asked what he thought of free love, he replied, "That kind of love is never free."

With a given problem, Dr. Frank and the chancellor will always have different views which lead to the same conclusion.

Lengthy Analogy

The chancellor once described the UNC administrative duet as similar to Cervantes' Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, being the president and chancellor, respectively. This analogy can be interestingly carried to some length.

A professor of history who was quoted in the last installment said that Dr. Frank was really not liberal, for he was anti-drinking and devoutly religious and liberal only in matters of politics and social programs. The professor, I think, may be right, and by the same reasoning the chancellor is really not a conservative (although everyone brands him a conservative as he sticks out like the proverbial thumb in this rarified atmosphere) for he believes in liberal progress: the building of bigger and better buildings, the hiring of bigger and better professors, and the addition of more departments, subjects, deans, students, trees, sidewalks, bell towers, football victories, alumni supporters, and drinking fountains.

Can't Be Moved

When the chancellor is sure that he's right, nothing short of Dr. Frank's atomic bomb will move him. He was certain that coeds should not eat in fraternity houses, and that student government, Jeffersonian democracy, freedom of speech, press and the Bill of Rights could not move him. He was certain that a dean of men should be a conservative tectotaler, and the most popular dean ever known was not re-appointed because he didn't quite make the grade of "conservative tectotaler."

In summary, the chancellor is a good egg whom UNC is luck to have at the helm.

WRITE AWAY

A Southern Gentleman

Dear Editor:

As a true son of the South I must ask why our beloved Confederate Soldier was referred to as a "Minute Man" by the 1947 Yackety Yack? Were not the Minute Men farmers of Massachusetts and Connecticut that stood ready to annoy the Redcoats at the beginning of the Revolutionary War?

H. C. TURNAGE

Worthwhile Group

As a veteran who has been at the University for more than a year, it was with great pride and pleasure that I read an advance copy of the UVA Newsletter reporting on the activities and accomplishments of the University Veteran's association since its inception in 1945.

Every veteran, every student at Carolina can feel justly proud of the progressiveness and breadth of the activities undertaken and so vigorously persued by our veterans' organization.

The U.V.A. has not confined its efforts to any narrow field. A survey of their activities runs the gamut from lobbying in Congress for improved veterans benefits and other progressive legislation, through aid to veterans on the campus, interest in student government and campus activities, aid in charitable drives, to a well-organized program of social activities and entertainment.

The U.V.A. is now in the midst of its quarterly drive for membership. On other campuses, veterans organizations have folded due to lack of interest of those eligible for membership. Let it not be said that Carolina allowed the disintegration of so fine an organization.

JIM LILLY

Way of Life

Dear Carolina Coed,

A welcome to Carolina is not complete without a welcome to Carolina's way of life. This way of life of which we are all very proud is now offered to you and we are sure you will soon find yourself as proud of it as we are. As has been stated before it is a privilege to be able to live under this student government and *you*, whether here for six weeks or two years, are now a vital part of it. In order to maintain this privilege and to provide for its effectiveness two codes have been set up, the *Honor Code* and the *Campus Code*. The importance of these cannot be over emphasised. If they fail, we fail with them. In order that they may not be misunderstood let me repeat them here. The Honor Code states that each student is on her honor not to lie, cheat, or steal, and to report others she sees doing so. It is because of this code that we have maintained such a valuable relationship in our classrooms between professors and students. The Campus Code states that a Carolina coed conducts herself as a lady at all times. There will be an opportunity for the girls who have just enrolled for the first time to sign a pledge next week to be governed by these codes. At that time any questions regarding them will be answered.

Also I would like to call your attention to the social rules posted in each room and to the Interfraternity council agreement posted in your dorm.

Each of these was made in order that your life here might be happy and profitable. Don't fail to familiarize yourself with them for they are your responsibility as a Carolina coed.

Sincerely,
Jane Rogers,
Chairman of Woman's Council

UVA COMMITTEE MEETING

The business committee of the University Veterans association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the UVA clubhouse. All members of the committee are urged to be present since besides the regular business, a treasurer for the summer must be elected at that time.

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Three Mural Sports Set To Begin Monday Afternoon

Golfers Prep For Nationals

Linksmen Arrive For Michigan Affair

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 20—North Carolina's Southern conference golf champions arrived here today to begin preparations for the National Collegiate links tourney which gets underway bright and early Monday morning.

The Tar Heels came to town seven strong, with Coach Chuck Erickson leading the party that also included Dick Doeschler, Junie Bailey, Harvey Ward, Ray Taylor, Mike Nolan and Bob Cox. This afternoon the southern boys had their first crack at the 6,800-yard University of Michigan layout, which has been whipped into top shape for the tourney. The course is a par-72 grind with long and somewhat narrow fairways, a true test for the cream of the nation's college linksmen.

The first two rounds of the tourney—those to be played on Monday and Tuesday—will be the qualifying sessions with the top 64 players moving on to individual match play starting Wednesday.

The team title will be decided on the basis of the qualifying rounds with each team allowed six entries, the best four scores constituting the team aggregate.

The Carolina lads are among the favorites among the local crowds to cop both team and individual honors as they are sporting probably the best balanced outfit in the competition. With all six members of the Tar Heel team capable of producing par or subpar rounds, the boys from down South may come home with the trophies if they can produce the necessary four sizzling performances.

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Weiner One Of Carolina's Best Ends Since Bershak

By Leon C. Mitchell

Art Weiner, Carolina's 216-pound, 6 foot, 4 inch, powerfully built footballer, is one of the most outstanding ends to appear at Carolina since the days of Andy Bershak.

Last season he was instrumental in helping Carolina become recognized as one of the best gridiron machines in the country.

Art attended Westfield high school in Newark, N. J., and while serving four years in the Marines as a staff sergeant, he attended Waipahu high school in Hawaii and also the University of Hawaii. He played two years of service football and basketball with Barbers Point air station in Hawaii in the Central Pacific league. John Tandy and Mike Rubish, who are also a pair of Carolina ends, played in this same league.

While stationed at Cherry Point air station here in North Carolina, Art made several visits to Carolina. He was so impressed with the friendly attitude and high spirits then that he decided to attend Carolina.

Weiner's first play in college football was good for a touchdown. Incidentally, it was the team's first score of the season. It turned out that that touchdown was needed to give Carolina a 14-14 tie with V.P.I.

During the 1946 season he caught three touchown passes and on a 40-yard end-around play scored a touchdown against William and Mary. The final score of that game was 21-7. The play was so well executed that it is still a topic of much discussion both here and at William and Mary.

With three minutes left before the first half against Wake Forest and behind in score 7-6, he again proved himself by catching a 50-yard touchdown pass. The touchdown put Carolina in the lead which they held for the remainder of the game. The final score was 26-14. It was in this game that he injured his knee and had to remain out of the lineup for two complete games.

Art can be found faithfully applying himself to his studies as he realizes their importance. But however busy he may be, he manages to take time for a brisk daily work-out, consisting of basketball, track, and touch-football.

He is always open for constructive criticism and appreciates the patience and understanding given him by the coaches. He realizes the need for coaching and the important part that the coaching staff plays in the development of a successful team.

Weiner is in tip-top shape and anxiously waiting for the kick-off against Georgia, next season's opening game. He is a scrapper, a hustler, and one who gives his all to the winning of the game. That's the kind of spirit Art possesses and the kind of game he displays.

Vic Seixas Among Tourney Favorites

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Los Angeles, Calif., June 20.—Top-ranking collegiate tennis stars from all over the United States continued warm-up matches on the UCLA courts here today in preparation for the national championships which get underway Monday afternoon.

With Bob Faulkenberg, last year's winner, not defending his crown, a trio of Eastern stars and a West coaster have been established as favorites to sweep the honors. Herbie Flam, the National Junior champion, probably will get the No. 1 seeded position, although Gardner Larned of William and Mary, last season's runnerup, is in the tournament.

With Larned and Flam in the favored positions will likely be Jack Tuero of Tulane, who handed Larned his only loss of the spring season, and Vic Seixas of North Carolina. Seixas dropped the Southern conference singles championship to Larned in a hard-tought contest at Chapel Hill, N. C., at the conclusion of the spring season.

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Williamson Turns Pro

BULLETIN

It was learned through United Press last night that Ernie Williamson, star tackle of last year's Sugar Bowl football team, has signed a two-year contract with the Washington Redskins of the National Professional football league.

The announcement came as a surprise as it was thought Williamson would return to the University this fall to continue this college studies. No local comment was forthcoming.

Tracksters Look To Next Season For Banner Year

By Rone Lowe

Coach Dale Ranson's southern conference track champions, who broke records from Pennsylvania to Florida, are already preparing for another great season.

While Chunk Simmons and Jimmy Miller, hurdle and distance stars respectively, are competing in the NCAA championships at Salt Lake City, Utah, at least half of Carolina's cindermen are still working out at Fetzer field in preparation for the coming season.

Carolina's high-flying tracksters set an all time record this year when they amassed a total of 83 points in the Southern conference outdoor track championships, breaking the old record by five points. The Penn Relays at Philadelphia saw seven men place in seven events, while the remainder of the squad was winning the Carolina AAU meet at Chapel Hill.

Jack Milne, two-mile expert and winner of the Adam Hat trophy, shattered an 18-year-old University record this season when he made the gruelling run in 9:20.5.

Monogram Club Plans Party Next Saturday

The Carolina Monogram club will hold its first social function of the summer session next Saturday afternoon, President Len Szafaryn announced yesterday following the initial meeting of the organization last Wednesday night.

"We are planning a picnic at Hogan's lake beginning at 5 o'clock next Saturday afternoon," Szafaryn said. The letterman prexy also announced that the club would hold another meeting next Wednesday night at 20 o'clock to complete preparations for the affair.

There will be a one dollar assessment for all members attending the party, and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout for the outing.

Total of 34 Softball Teams Entered; 175 To Play Tennis

Horseshoes Tourney Also Slated To Begin Monday; Swimming Carnival Being Planned

By Gus Lacy

Final plans for the summer school intramural program were completed at a meeting of all intramural managers Thursday, and competition will begin Monday afternoon. The summer sports beginning next week include softball, tennis and horseshoes.

Intramural directors Walter Rabb and P. A. Lee announced yesterday that 34 teams have entered in softball, and that these teams will be divided into three or four leagues, with each team playing approximately twice a week. No division will be made between teams representing fraternities and those representing dormitories.

Softball games will begin at 4 and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and on Friday when classes are being held on Saturday. Nine fields will be used, thereby allowing 18 games to be played each afternoon.

TENNIS

Novice Singles

Monday—4:00—(All clay courts)—Court No. 1—Wood (SAE) v. Orr (Steele); court No. 2—Jim Smith (Kap Sig) v. Dick (Alexander); court No. 3—MacManas (ATO) v. Miller (Kap Sig); court No. 4—Micken (KA) v. Weinstein (TEP); court No. 5—Kelley (Kap Sig) v. Bowman (Old East); court No. 6—Burritt (Beta) v. Michael (Nash); court No. 8 Jackson (SAE) v. Bright (ATO); court No. 9—Koch (Town) v. Phillips (Steele); court No. 10—Cash (Phi Gam) v. O'Kelley (Town); court No. 11—Foil Charles (Graham) v. Hammer (Phi Gam).

5:00—(All clay courts)—courts No. 1—Holland (Sig Chi) v. Copple (KA); court No. 2—Rose (Kap Sig) v. Barnes (Alexander); court No. 3—Epstein (TEP) v. Perry (Graham); court No. 4—Brinkley (Kap Sig) v. Covington (Graham); court No. 5—Monroe Landreth (Graham) v. Wechsler (TEP); court No. 6—Hedrick (Town) v. Jones (Kap Sig); court No. 8—Sparrow (Manley) v. Smallwood (KA); court No. 9—Leinbeck (Sig Chi) v. McCullough (Manley); court No. 10—Hanau (Town) v. Mathews (Beta); court No. 11—Johnson (Sig Chi) v. Hogan (Town).

6:00—(All clay courts)—court No. 1—Folger (Kap Sig) v. McDuffie (Lamb Chi); court No. 2—Cash, B. (Beta) v. Waggner (Kap Sig); court No. 3—Withers (Kap Sig) v. Stevens (Steele); court No. 4—Andrews (Beta) v. Winn (Steele); court No. 5—Tucker (Kap Sig) v. Martin (Steele); court No. 6—Nelson (ATO) v. Lacy (Sig Chi); court No. 8—Frazier (Beta) v. Bergan (TEP).

Open Single Division

Monday, 4:00—Clay court No. 12—Probstein (Town) v. Clark (Mangum); Varsity court No. 16—Cain (Ruffin) v. Bergeman (Pi Lam); v. court No. 17—Peck (Emerson) v. Coran (Whitehead); V. court No. 18—Lander (Mangum) v. Greer (Ruffin).

5:00—Varsity courts—No. 16—McCurdy (Town) v. Jim Smith (Manley); No. 17—Wilder (ATO) v. Hall (Grimes).

6:00—Varsity courts—No. 16—Jones (Lewis) v. Griffin (Lewis); No. 17—Gruner (Graham) v. Scheinman (Town); No. 18—Ray Morrison (Emerson) v. Hodson (Town).

Notices

Jack Kenfield will represent the Intramural department on the first Varsity court. Roger Brooks will represent the department at the Clay courts (South gate). All contestants report to one of these men before beginning hteir matches.

Opponents, dates, and courts for the next round matches may be obtained from these men at the time the results of your match are reported.

Any question concerning the tournament can be answered by calling the Mural office at F-3321 or by dropping by room 311 of Woollen Gym.

All entrants who were not scheduled to play Monday in the novice singles drew byes. They will have to call the mural department sometime before 2 p.m., Tuesday in order to find out when and where they play on that day.

SOFTBALL

Monday, 4:00—Diamond No. 1—Grads No. 1 vs DKE; No. 2—St. Anthony vs Beta; No. 3—Kap Sig vs BVP; No. 4—Pi Lamb vs Basement Rats; No. 5—Old West vs ATO; No. 6—SAE vs Sig Chi; No. 7—Phi Delt vs Lewis; No. 8—Old East vs Sig Nu.

5:00—Diamond No. 1—Phi Gam vs Steele; No. 2—Chi Phi vs Wesley Rockets; No. 3—TEP vs. Pharoahs; No. 4—Lambda Chi vs Phi Kap; No. 5—KA vs Pi Kappa Alpha; No. 6—Grads No. 2 vs Mangum; No. 7—Old Timers vs Men of Mullis.

Tuseday, 4:00—Diamond No. 1—Manley vs Steele; No. 2—BVP vs Staycock; No. 3—Men of Mullis vs Phi Delt; No. 4—Lewis vs SAE; No. 5—Sig Chi vs Grads No. 2; No. 6—Phi Kap vs Pi Lamb; No. 7—Chi Phi vs TEP.

5:00—Diamond No. 1, Phi Gam vs

See MURALS, [illegible]

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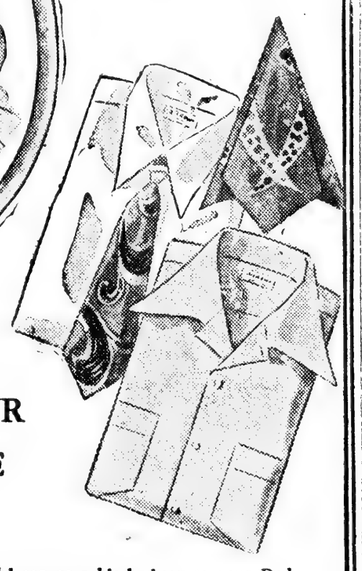
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FOLLOW THE To Varsity

Candidates Pass Pharmacy Exams

Twenty-one candidates successfully passed the examinations for registered pharmacists held here in the University School of Pharmacy this week by the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy.

Three other pharmacists were registered by reciprocity.

Francis Allen Sinclair, Norwood, made the highest average on the examinations and led the board.

The 21 licensed, including Sinclair, were George Bishop Albright, Spencer; Emily Harris Aliton, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Paul Branch Bissette, Wilson; Lawrence E. Britt, Clinton; Fate Mitchell Burnette, Black Mountain; Marion Sims Hamer, Lenoir; Eleanor Pearl Holden, Brunnell, Fla; Henry Ruffin Horne, Fayetteville.

Nancy Travis Hunt, Oxford; Arthur Glenn Kiser, Asheville; Ellen Halsey Macon, Mount Airy; Herbert Clarence Mayberry, Elkin; Ida Aponte Negron, Raleigh; Albert Paul Rachide, New Bern; Aubert Evans Reddick, Richmond, Va.; William Johnson Sheffield, Orlando, Fla.; Eulan Shook, Jr., Hickory; Francis Allen Sinclair, Norwood; Shuford Everett Snyder, Swannanoa; Jesse Southerland Stewart, Wallace; and William Fowle Welborn, Jr., Lexington.

The following candidates were registered by reciprocity; Velma Fleming, Portland, Ohio, from Virginia; James Ira Lawson, Jr., Southern Pines, from Georgia; and William P. Rogers, Asheville, from Tennessee.

Members of the board conducting the examinations were: J. G. Ballew, Lenoir, president; J. C. Brantley, Jr., Raleigh; W. A. Gilliam, Winston-Salem; H. C. McAllister, Chapel Hill, secretary-treasurer; and R. A. McDuffie, Greensboro.

Native Crafts from Saipan Highlight Display in Library

By Frances Hill

A special exhibit featuring a collection of native crafts of Saipan is a highlight this week in the University library. T. Ross Fink of the Department of Education has contributed these many works. He suggested June as an appropriate time for this display since this month is the third anniversary of the invasion of Saipan.

As an executive officer on Saipan Mr. Fink was the recipient of many gifts. Candlesticks from a Buddhist temple, a Japanese officer's sword, Korean and Japanese wood figures and dolls are among the colorful articles in the first display case located on the right of the lobby.

Perhaps the most fascinating items are the teaching materials used by the military officials who had charge of establishing schools in which native children were taught English. Mr. Fink and his assistants had to mimeograph their own text materials and records, some of which are shown. As there was a scarcity of materials, the children were taught to do drawings on paper used in the bomb packings. One adult native also utilized G. I. handkerchiefs for his paintings.

Spanish nuns on Saipan taught the girls needlecraft. A lovely example is the cristening dress made from army mosquito netting by a 14-year-old Japanese girl.

Wesley Group to Meet

The Wesley Foundation of the Methodist church will meet tomorrow night at 6 o'clock for supper and a program. The discussion on "The Christian Basis for Social Action" will be led by the Rev. Robert Nelson, director of the Foundation.

All interested students are urged to come for both the supper and the ensuing program. This will be the first program in the summer series, which will include discussion and addresses on many social issues, including politics, the press, education, and civil liberties.

PIERSON ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the University graduate school, is attending a meeting of the Committee on Institutions of Higher Education, being held in Atlanta.

MURALS

(Continued from page three)

Wesley Rockets; No. 2—Pi Kappa Alpha vs Old West; No. 3—ATO vs Lamb Chi; No. 4—Sig Nu vs Old Timers; No. 5—St. Anthony vs Pharoahs; No. 6—Grads No. 1 vs Beta; No. 7—Basement Rats vs Kap Sig; No. 8—Mangum vs Graham.

Notice: Diamonds 7 and 8 are located in Emerson Stadium.

HORSESHOES

Monday—4:00—Box No. 1, Keiger (Steele) v. Michael (Nash); Box No. 2—Harris (Phi Kap) v. Pennington (Steele); Box No. 3—Holmes (Beta) v. Moody (Steele).

4:45—Box No. 1—Bishop (Phi Kap) v. Nelson (ATO); Box No. 2—Poe (Beta) v. Voigt (Town); Box No. 3—W. Reid (Beta) v. Lupton (ATO).

5:30—Box No. 1—Black (Beta) v. Gerringer (Town); Box No. 2—Daniels (Sig Chi) v. Watson (Steele); Box No. 3—B. Mathews (Beta) v. Kegias (Steele).

Tuesday—4:00—Box No. 1— B. Cash (Beta) v. Stack (ATO); Box No. 2—Blackburn (eta) v. Roberts; Box No. 3—Frank (Phi Kap) v. Carroll (ATO).

4:45—Box No. 1 H. Cash (Beta) v. Stepanson (Steele); Box No. 2—Rankin (Steele) v. Westall (Phi Kap); Box No. 3—Leinback (Sig Chi) v. Spurlin (ATO).

The schedule for Wednesday, June 25 and Thursday, June 26, will be published in the Wednesday issue of the Daily Tar Heel.

BSU MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Baptist Student Union this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All Baptist students enrolled in summer school are urged to attend.

French House Lists Program

Talk, Concert Slated To Highlight Week

A talk by Mr. E. T. Draper-Savage of the Department of Romance Languages and a concert by French House students head the program for the forthcoming week of the French House on campus.

Draper-Savage, an instructor in the French department who has spent considerable time in Paris, will speak on "Artist Life in Paris" at 7 o'clock Thursday night at French House headquarters in the ADPi house on Rosemary street. French-speaking guests are welcome to attend the talk.

Concert and Films

On Friday night members of the language group will present a vocal concert at 7 p.m. but the complete program has not been announced as yet.

French films will be shown both Monday and Wednesday night of next week at 7 p.m. and in addition, a talk by another member of the Romance Language Department may be scheduled.

This week members of the French House and visitors heard Rene Hardre of Woman's College in Greensboro and Dr. Urban T. Holmes. Hardre spoke Wednesday night on the French resistance movement and Dr. Holmes gave an illustrated lecture Thursday night on Old Paris. Tonight a picnic is planned at Eastwood Lake if weather permits.

FALL QUARTER HOUSING

All men students desiring University housing (in dormitories, Quonset huts, or barracks) for the coming fall quarter, are asked to make a $6 room deposit with the cashier on the ground floor of South building as soon as possible.

GRUMMAN REAPPOINTED

Governor Cherry has announced that Russell M. Grumman of Chapel Hill will continue as chairman of the advisory commission of the State Recreation Commission. Samuel Selden and Richard L. Weaver, also of Chapel Hill, were appointed members.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE



Mayor of Victory Village Pleased with Improvements

By Ken Rothwell

Organization of the Victory Village government, which was started with an election in May, has progressed considerably during the past month, according to an announcement by Acting Mayor Bill Bragaw.

South building officials have co-operated to the fullest extent with the village council's recommendations for improvements in street lighting, said Bragaw. At the present time 12 new street lights have been erected, and five more are in the process of being erected.

The traffic problem, which was one of the major reasons for organizing the village government, has been considerably alleviated with the enforcement of a 10-mile speed limit in the village area. This enforcement has been made possible, according to Bragaw, by the cooperation of the Chapel Hill police department and the incorporation of traffic regulations for the vets' village in the new campus traffic code.

Construction of children's playgrounds in "Mudville" is projected inasmuch as the University has provided the land but final action awaits organization of volunteer workers.

Bragaw also announced that election of a permanent mayor for the village will be delayed until fall quarter, since a large percentage of the present population is transient.

Phi Assembly Debates Anti-Lynch Measure

The Philanthropic Literary society met Tuesday night in New West to discuss the passage of Federal anti-lynching laws. Judge Clyde C. Carter of the commercial law department was the principal speaker of the evening, urging passage of a federal law to insure each individual the equal protection of the law. Speaker Robert Morrison presided over the meeting.

The bill as presented was tabled at the end of the meeting. Affiliate members for the summer session were initiated at the end of the discussion.

Social activities for the summer began last night as the members of the Phi were entertained at a swimming party at Eastwood lake.

Next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Phi will meet in New East to discuss the question of University control of all Chapel Hill business establishments. This matter has been under consideration by students for some time and a spirited discussion is expected. The meeting is open to the public as well as students.

Copies of Conner Speech Ready for Distribution

The convocation address delivered during the past college year at the University by Dr. R. D. W. Connor, history professor and formed United States archivist, on "A State Experiment in Higher Education" has just been printed in pamphlet form.

Holder of the Craige Chair of jurisprudence and history, Dr. Connor was graduated from the University in 1899; was secretary of the N. C. Historical Commission for several years; was on the University faculty from 1921 to 1934 when he went to Washington as Archivist. He returned here in 1941.

Copies of his address may be obtained from the Department of Political Science here.

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LOST FROM THE ART DEPARTment's collection of pictures is a 12½ x 24 inch Marine Landscape. A reward will be given to any person contacting Miss Lynette Warren at Person Hall pertaining to the whereabouts of the picture. It is a dark picture of the moon on the water painted by C. Herbert. (1-0954-2)

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NEWS:
- UVA June Ball
- Football Seating
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL:
- Visiting Privilege
- Report on AVC Convention
- United States Unpreparedness

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VOLUME LV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1947 | NUMBER 206

UVA June Ball Friday Night Will Feature 'The Carolinians'

Dance Is Highlight of Membership Drive; Will Begin at 8:30 in Woollen Gymnasium

Jimmy Marshall and his eight Carolinians will play for the June Ball to be sponsored by the University Veterans association at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening in Woollen gymnasium, according to an announcement by Hugh Wells, UVA president.

Highlighting the current UVA membership drive, the June Ball will be an informal affair wiht admission open to all University students. The dance will not be restricted to UVA members only as was first planned. However, membership cards will be on sale at a booth in the gymnasium Friday evening; and any veteran desiring to join the UVA at a later date may do so at the clubhouse.



JIMMY MARSHALL

Favorite Tunes

Friday's dance will feature tunes both familiar and new, arranged by the Carolinians themselves in a style that has earned them fame as the oldest student band on the campus. The Carolinians are veteran musicians of many other University dances dating back to the winter of '46. They have also made numerous week-end stands at nearby beaches such as their next engagement at the Casino club at Nag's Head.

Members of the group are Jimmy Marshall, leader, from Midgeville, Ga.; Marshall Stine and Chic Burroughs, Charlotte; Bill Brunson, Edenton; Tom Smathers, Canton; Bob Streetman, Marion; William Allen Garrett, Danville, Va.; and Otis Brown, Greensboro.

Dormitory Council Passes Proposed Recreation Shack

The Men's Interdormitory council voted at Monday's meeting to start immediate action on the procurement or erection of an interdormitory recreation shack, with the stipulation that such a building be located within walking distance of the dormitories.

It was also voted that a joint meeting of the Men's Interdormitory council with the Women's Interdormitory council should be held in order to plan and execute the project. This joint meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. next Monday in the Roland Parker Lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial.

Raising of Funds

It was voted that funds for the building should be raised by sponsoring dances, but a resolution was also carried to the effect that each Interdormitory council member should contact other dormitory men before the next meeting for suggestions on other ways of raising money.

A resolution was approved setting up a committee of three, appointed by the chair, to investigate the feasibility of holding a dance in the immediate future, to determine what orchestra will be available and to report on these items at the next meeting. Dick Major, John Rosser and Sydney Hughes, presidents of Battle, Graham and Pettigrew dormitories, respectively, were named members of the committee. Dick Major was elected chairman.

Legislature Meeting Slated for Thursday

Convening for the second legislative session of the summer term, student lawmakers will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Principal business on the agenda will be the election of a temporary director for Graham Memorial to replace Tag Montague, regular director who is not in summer school.

Speaker Jack Folger said yesterday that some new bills would be introduced and work for the season would get under way. He also invited all interested students, new and old, to sit-in on the meeting.

The legislature met last week and swore in three new members, in addition to naming Jimmy Wallace summer parliamentarian and Jesse Dedmond temporary chairman of the elections committee.

English Group To Hear Niggli

Josephina Niggli, author of "Mexican Village," which won the Mayflower award of 1946, will speak on Formal Instruction and the Creative Student at the first meeting of the Chapel Hill group of the fifth North Carolina English Institute in Graham Memorial lounge Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Miss Niggli's talk will be based on her experiences as a newcomer from Mexico in a large Texas high school.

Clifford P. Lyons, head of the University English department, will welcome the Institute group and introduce Miss Niggli, who is teaching creative writing in the summer session. After Miss Niggli's talk, there will be a brief business session for organization and planning. This will be followed, according to announcement circulated on the campus, "by a half-hour or so of unsupervised language arts activity."

The local group of teachers of English is one of several campus divisions of the North Carolina English Institute, which this year will hold regional conferences during July at East Carolina Teachers college, Western Carolina Teachers college, and Appalachian State Teachers college. The Institute's final conference will be held at Chapel Hill and Duke University July 31 to August 2.

Sponsored by the University Extension division and the North Carolina English Teachers association, the English institute is made up of college and high school teachers of English and others having a professional interest in the improvement of English instruction.

Red Progress Will Be Topic Of IRC Forum

How should the democracies meet the challenge of spreading Russian communism?—Four leading professors will thrash over this crucial problem tonight in the International Relations club's special faculty forum at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial's main lounge.

Following the forum, the audience will participate in the nanual IRC reception for summer school students. Refreshments will be served.

Prof. W. Carson Ryan, education department chairman, will be pitted against visiting professor Karl E. Shedd of the University of Georgia. "Why is Communism succeeding?" will be the provocative title of the discussion. Philosophy Professor Hulmut Kuhn and Prof. M. S. Heath of the economics department round out the panel of speakers.

Weaver to Moderate

Questions from the audience will follow the informal debate of the faculty members. Dean of Men Fred Weaver will moderate.

"We are sponsoring this faculty forum in an attempt to get at the basic questions dividing our country and the Soviet Union," explained IRC President John Bristow.

Shortly before the forum, Lincoln Kan, recently returned Carolina delegate to the conference of the American Association for the United Nations, will deliver a brief report on his observations at the Lake Success headquarters of U.N.

Sound and Fury Will Meet Tonight

Sound and Fury, Carolina's musical comedy organization, will hold a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Memorial hall to discuss plans for a minstrel show to be produced during the first summer session, President Billy Carmichael announced yesterday.

All persons, whether old members of S and F or not, are invited to attend the meeting. The show will require not only players, but also persons interested in helping out in lighting, makeup and other allied fields.

Any persons who wish further information about the activity before the meeting can drop by room 210 of Graham Memorial (the Daily Tar Heel sports office) between 2 and 5 where a representative of S and F will be on hand to answer all questions and sign up new members to the organizations.

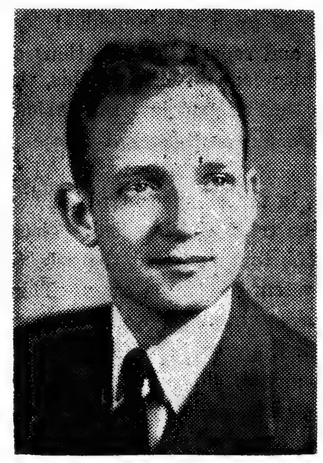
Exactly what the minstrel will consist of has not been decided and this will be one of the chief topics of the meeting. The show will be the first summer entertainment of its type that S and F has produced since 1941.

New Football Seating Arrangements Announced for Next Season by Fetzer

Student Leaders and Athletic Officials Iron Out Difficulties After Discussions on Matter

By Irwin Smallwood

Student seating at football games, which became a point of hot controversy after the first home game last year, has been altered considerably for the 1947 season, it was announced yesterday by Athletic Director Bob Fetzer, who said in making the announcement that he and the athletic department hoped the changes made on the basis of student estimates for next fall would suffice.



JACK ELLIS

What might have turned into an unfortunate student-athletic department feud was averted when president of the student body Tom Eller, Tar Heel Editor Barron Mills, Legislature Member Charlie Long and Sports Editor Irwin Smallwood requested a conference with Fetzer and subsequently worked out a plan whereby students would be seated to the best advantage possible.

Seats Begin on 50-Yard Line

Important changes include the moving of the student section 600 seats over from where it started last year to the 50-yard line, and the installation of temporary bleachers above the concrete stands for all home games. Next fall, the student section will begin the middle of the section directly in front of the press box and continue toward the goal line until the stands are filled.

For all five games next year, the sections which last year held approximately 1,000 will hold 1,500, thus putting a maximum of students in the best seats possible. Student admission will be handled in the same way it was last year, with the holders of the passbooks exchanging the coupons for reserved seat stubs at the gate.

Students wishing to bring guests to the games will be allowed to turn in their passbook coupon, pay the price of one ticket and secure two reserved seats as long as they last. However, they will not be able to do this until they are registered in school next fall and have their fall quarter passbooks.

Ticket Sales

July 1 reserved tickets for all home games will be put on sale across the counter in Woollen gym, and students will be eligible to buy them on the same basis as the general public. At present, season books are being sold at the Woollen gym ticket window.

At the same time the student seating announcement was made, ticket officials at Woollen announced that all faculty members and University employees who are entitled to them should apply at once for their season tickets if they want them. If they are not secured by July 1 they will be thrown in the single game ticket pool and be sold on a first come, first served plan.

Braswell to Lead Dialectic Senate During Summer

Maurice Braswell, junior pre-law student from Rocky Mount, was elected president of the Dialectic senate at last week's executive session. Braswell, who is also president of the Debate council, is a veteran of the army air forces.

Other officers elected for the summer are John Zucker, president pro tempore; Charlie Hodgson, critic; George Rabil, clerk; John Brock, sergeant-at-arms; and Earl Fitzgerald, treasurer.

The Di senate will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in Di hall, third floor of New West, to discuss its opening bill for the session, which is resolved: That the Senate of the Dialectic Literary society considers the recent actions of the communist party in Hungary aggressive and unlawful, a threat to world peace, and renders unfeasible any present measures for disarmament, and that the Senate recommends that the government of the U. S. represent to the Security council of U. N. that unless a free election can be held within three months to determine the will of the majority of the Hungarian people concerning their form of government, that the necessary increases in the expenditures of the U. S. for armaments will render it impossible to continue relief operations in Eastern Europe on their present scale, and make the extension of credits or loans in that area impossible.

Convocation Speaker Is Illinois Educator

The first convocation address of this year's summer school will be held in Memorial hall Thursday morning, July 3, Guy B. Phillips, director of the summer school, announced yesterday. Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois, will be the principal speaker.

The address will be delivered at 10 o'clock in the morning, and, as usual for convocation meetings of this series, classes during this period will not meet.

Phillips said Dr. Stoddard, who is the former chairman of the United States commission sent to Japan to study educational institutions and practices, will speak on "Education East and West."

CAMPUS PARTY TO MEET

The Campus party will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Jesse Dedmond.

Music Major Will Give Piano Recital Tonight

Jack Ellis, University music major, will give his senior piano recital in Hill hall at 8:30 o'clock.

His program will include Mozart's Fantasia in D minor, Bach's English Suite No. 2 in A minor, and the Sonata in B flat major, opus 22, of Beethoven; also Schumann's Kreisleriana and three humorous dances, "The Grasshopper's Wedding," "String. String, Turn the String," and "Bear Dance," by the late Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok.

A native of Sherman, Texas, Ellis has been active in campus activities, having served as president of Sound and Fury, musical comedy club, and president of the University YMCA. He has appeared as soloist with the Men's Glee club and was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. In 1944 he received the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award for all-round service. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and during the war served in the navy.

Meet Set Tonight For Student Party

The Student party will hold its first meeting of the summer tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge 3, Graham Memorial, Chairman Charlie Long announced yesterday.

The announcement of the meeting came after two meetings of the steering committee this week, when it was decided that several party meetings would be necessary during the summer session in order that investigations and work on the party platform may be carried on. Long urged that all members of the party now in school be present for the meeting.

"We have successfully carried out our first promise to the student body, that of improved seating arrangements in Kenan sadium. There is still much to be done," Long said.

The Student party is open to all members of the campus who do not hold affiliations with other political groups, and all students who are interested in good student government are sincerely urged to attend, Long said.

Alderman Coeds to Be Guests of UVA Tonight

Continuing its summer open house series, the University Veterans association will honor the coeds of Alderman dormitory this evening from 8:30 until 11 o'clock.

Phil Frazier, versatile piano stylist currently appearing at Danziger's, will entertain during intermission.

Alderman coeds are urged to be ready at 8:15, when the escort committee will call.

Veterans wishing to join the UVA may obtain membership cards at the door.

Classes in University Will Meet on July 4

To clear up any possible confusion on the University's class policy for the 4th of July, Guy B. Phillips, director of the summer sessions, has announced that regular classes will be held on that date.

This procedure is necessary, Phillips explained, in order to get the required amount of summer work completed by September. He pointed out that classes have had to be scheduled for two Saturdays in this session, and three in the next, to accomplish this.

"The Law school," he continued, "by special arrangements, is running under a different schedule, and they will take the 4th off. However, they will make this work up the following Saturday."

WORLD FEDERALISTS MEET

The student chapter of United World Federalists will meet in the Grail room, Graham Memorial, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend since officers for the summer sessions will be elected at this meeting.

Everyone interested in securing world peace by strengthening the U. N. charter into an organization with adequate powers to prevent war is cordially invited to attend and take part in the activities of the group.

Student Union to Present Magician in Show In Memorial Hall Tomorrow Night at 8:30

Graham Memorial will present Colin Shaw Smith, magician, in a program also featuring his wife Nancy and a little French dog named "Two-Forty" in Memorial hall at 8:30 Thursday evening.



COLIN SHAW SMITH

Before he married and settled down to do graduate work in English and dramatics here at the University, Smith circled the globe with his slight-of-hand mastery. He toured with the USO camp shows for 30 months during the war as a magician and master of ceremonies, covering 125,000 miles in 27 countries to entertain approximately 2,000,000 servicemen.

This world-wide tour came as a climax to a career that began for Smith with backyard shows as a kid in Mt. Olive, his hometown. Professional shows came his way at the age of 15, and at 18 he became a full-fledged member of the impressive-sounding International Brotherhood of Magicians. As a popular showman and campus sorcerer, Smith later worked through Davidson by '39 and then went to Oak Ridge Military Institute to teach English for a year.

His performances have received lavish praise in Chapel Hill heretofore. After his show for the last Boys State, newspapers throughout the State lauded his acts and especially his continuous humorous patter. This was a technique Smith says he developed while entertaining overseas where he traveled so lightly that he had to work "almost entirely out of my pockets."

"The cutest trick in the show," according to Smith, is his wife Nancy, a past music major at the Womans College who has earned her own reputation in church, little theater, and radio chores in this vicinity. Mrs. Smith will play several solos in addition to furnishing background music for the entire show Thursday evening.

The third veteran performer to appear at that time will be "Two-Forty," the grayish terrier Smith bought in a pet shop in Paris after the poodle flirted with him from the shop window. "Two-Forty" traveled around the world with Smith. He got his name from the matinee time in show business because he "seemed a natural-born ham."

Visiting Privilege

Another problem that faces student leaders in getting our constitution into action is the House Privileges board—which seemed at death's door last spring. This was the one proposed amendment to the Constitution that apparently met little opposition from campus circles and aroused almost no comment, but was delivered a smashing blow at the polls.

The amendment that would have erased the existence of the Board would have given the Interfraternity council the power to establish their own visiting agreement between the fraternities and the coeds—a practice that was in effect the year preceding the proposed amendment.

When next September rolls around and the existing agreement expires and the HPB will again try to make a go of it. Here are the barriers that must be worked out with the greatest diplomacy. Will the president of the Interfraternity council be delegated chairman of the HPB just because it has been an unwritten practice?

The manner in which the HPB will police the rules it establishes will be another problem that will have to be solved. During the past year it was placed upon the individual fraternity to use the Honor system and report any violations of the agreement to the Interfraternity council. Before this, the HPB was a "fly-by-night" group that slipped into the various houses at times of their own choosing and checked to see if the rules were being adhered to.

The crux of the situation rests in the manner in which violations of the agreement should be tried and handled. There are some of the leaders on campus that feel that there is no need for having an HPB court system to try the cases. They reason that any violations that are committed would be covered under the Campus Code, and therefore, the Honor councils are capable of handling them and should. The matter will have to be studied from every possible angle by the members of the HPB and their decision should be based upon their findings.

Larger Crowds

If the Convocation committee wants to pack the auditorium for its gatherings staged each term, they should take heed of one of Johnny Clampitt's planks that he proposed as a candidate for president of the student body.

Clampitt felt that to have a Convocation, or mass gathering as the name implies, the committee should make more of the occasion than just having a speaker. He proposed that a full program consisting of a few sidelights should be used—the band, or the glee club to set the tempo. Clampitt believes that the added attractions will promote more interest and supply some local color for the speaker as well as the audience.

The high calibre of the speakers in the past has been enough to draw the interested listeners, but the Convocation needs just a slight boost to make them a Convocation in the true sense of the word.

The Veritable Wolfe Cult

Sacred Veins of Tom Wolfe Drained by Clinging Leech

By Bob Sain

The yellow moon pulled pleasant mist up from the grass in the arboretum and, where its rays fell through the roof of the trees, lay hazy coins of gold on the shadowy earth.

I came upon Athelstan Boniface, my poetic friend, sitting on a small bridge. His long black hair, curling over the collar of his Byronesque white shirt, was even more unruly than usual. His horn-rimmed spectacles sat boldy, almost angrily, on his bony nose. He looked quite like a ruffled owl. He was parting with his bare toes the little stream of water that trickled under the bridge.

"What's this, Athelstan?" I stood over him. "Back to nature?"

"Yes," he answered, solemnly. "I am Thoreau at Walden." He paused, and breaking his usual decorum, spat between his teeth into the water. "Or I would be if I were not so angry."

Interested, I removed my shoes and joined him. "Why so, Ath?"

He kicked viciously at the water. Then he turned to me, baring his teeth. "Thomas Wolfe," he ground out, "has been violated!"

Well Posted

I shrugged, mumbled something about not being very well posted on the state of Tom's chastity and Ath answered me with a snarl.

"A leech clings to the ever-living spirit of the master, pulling from his sacred veins the blood of genius."

No sound (save the snap-and-shhh of a beer bottle opened somewhere near) broke the silence as I waited for Athelstan to marshal his charging steeds of rage. He did. He spoke.

"This leech, an individual named John Terry, is a professor somewhere in New York and his middle initial is S. He trod this same moon-haunted soil;" Ath looked about, "he moved across this ground in the sacred company, no doubt, of the master some two decades past. He is the 'official biographer of Thomas Wolfe.' Oh, heresy! Only the gods or the master himself could write such a biography."

"Go on, Ath," I put in, soothingly.

Ath was indeed in a rage.

"This Terry says Thomas Wolfe was not brooding, lonely, not a despairing, lost soul. 'Tom,' to quote this man Perry, who has no reverence whatsoever, 'was anything but that way.' Terry, who says the young Wolfe was usually the center of a group to which he was telling some remarkable tale, Terry would have us believe the master some sort of hillbilly raconteur. Terry intimates that the master spent his time telling stories that were 'sometimes a little racy.' Wolfe telling dirty jokes! God forbid!"

Ath had lost his look of wild desperation. Now he was morose, broken. "Terry thinks it strange that what he calls 'a veritable Wolfe cult' is developing. And why not a cult? Who is more worthy?

Pitiful Tears

"And," Ath continued, his tears making pitiful little pockmarks in the stream, "he describes the master as 'a big, lovable, friendly fellow.' A Sonny Tufts he makes of Thomas Wolfe."

Ath was blubbering. I shushed him. Ath pulled himself together, stood, and looked into the stream.

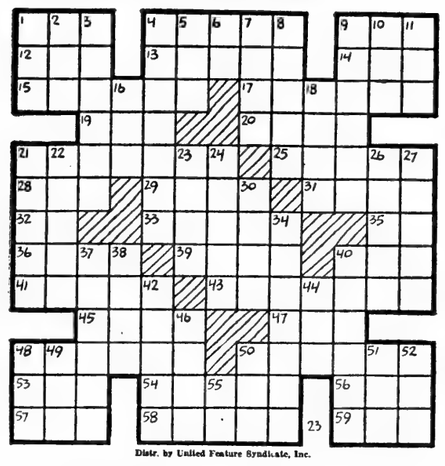
"Terry says," Ath mumbled, "Terry says that much 'sheer bunk' has been published about Thomas Wolfe." There was a long pause. Ath continued. "If Terry is his official biographer, I'll hazard much more of the same will be written."

He crossed the bridge and vanished in the moon-laden mist.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Distant
4—Wading bird
8—Dove's call
12—Lyric poem
13—Dismal
14—Prison term (slang)
15—Fly that bites cows
17—Hats
19—Hearing organ
20—Throw back sound
21—Plundering
25—Fables
28—Border
29—Central part
31—Sound of bell
32—Thomas Shadwell
33—Rear of ship
35—Southern State (abbr.)
36—City in Alaska
39—Comfort
40—Monetary unit of Japan
41—Somber
43—Play by Shakespeare
45—Ready for plucking
47—Period of time
48—Cleveland pitcher
50—Desire eagerly
53—High priest
54—Boredom
56—Reclined
57—Pale
58—Searches
59—Female sheep



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Answer to today's puzzle may be found on Page 4.

DOWN

1—Mist
2—Town in Oklahoma
3—Regain possession
4—Clergymen
5—Regret
6—Land measure
7—Brood of pheasants
8—Official decree
9—Southerner of Spanish descent
10—It moves rowboat
11—Goddess of harvest
16—Cry like hound
18—Roughen, as skin
21—Spike of antler
22—Severity
23—Take notice of
24—Huge
26—Edges of roof
27—Pitcher's curve
30—Irish
34—One who inflicts retribution
37—Swordfish
38—Wrong
40—Of old age
42—Dueling swords
44—Soda drink
46—Sea bird
48—Not many
49—High note
50—Small water bird
51—Uncooked
52—Examine
55—Compass point

Delegate Says AVC Gathering Proved Group's True Colors

By Roland Giduz

"The greatest mass demonstration of democracy ever seen." So Washington Columnist Thomas L. Stokes labeled the first national convention of the American Veterans committee held in Des Moines last year. And having returned only yesterday from the second annual convention of AVC, held in Milwaukee during the past week, I feel Stokes hit it right on the head—if he did not underestimate the situation.

The three UNC delegates to the meeting, Winston Broadfoot, Rusty Kirsch, and myself, and Walter Spearman, national AVC officer, entered the meeting a bit skeptically last Thursday morning, but left Milwaukee late Sunday afternoon feeling greatly heartened. AVC had proven its true colors, as America's fastest growing and greatest liberal organization of World War II vets . . . . Though the cry of Communist domination and radical has time and again dogged AVC; the group thoroughly purged itself of left wing officers in annual elections there, and took strong stands against American Reds in some of their several hundred point platform statements on domestic, international, and veterans' affairs.

Convention Caucus Chatter: The newly-elected national chairman, genial Chat Paterson, was the coolest character of the entire highly-spirited convention: A bare four hours before election time Sunday morning—at about 4 a. m.—a "Beat Paterson" caucus composed of AVC's left-wingers combined forces in a thousand-delegate rally. And right after the enthusiastic caucus in the same Schroeder hotel ballroom, at the time when things looked blackest for Paterson's party, the Independent Progressives, "Happy Chat" was seen heppily beating out the boogie on the ballroom grand piano. P.S.: He subsequently won by a large majority.

Little Sleep

Chapel Hill delegates slept about three to four hours (maybe less) daily (never at night) during the entire four-day session . . . . just no time for such trivial matters. Convention sessions and caucuses opened at 9 or 10 each morning and sometimes lasted until 3 a. m. the following morning.

Milwaukee bars benefited little from having 2,000 AVConventioners in their city. A neon sign across from convention hall, plugging shots at a dime apiece, left its bar bare and empty . . . . This convention was strictly for business!!! . . . Cartoonist Bill Mauldin, alleged dark hoss for the nation chairmanship, threw his weight in back of Paterson . . . . And the great relief of CH-AVCers on finding rumors that Elliot Roosevelt was flying to Milwaukee to run against Paterson were untrue.

Long Way Home

A long 28 hours drive back from Milwaukee . . . . Yeoman conventioner Broadfoot made it back to law classes yesterday with only minutes to spare . . . . Everyone was agreed on the expert and unbossed handling of the entire affair. . . . At any time any delegate could get the floor, to speak on the issue of the minute. And all 2,000 delegates and observers were indeed active and outspoken. . . . No introverts there!

Spearman Refuses

Past southeastern regional vice-chairman Walter Spearman was several times asked if he would run for national chairman, but refused flatly in support of Paterson and the Independent Progressive slate . . . . We didn't even get a chance to go more than three blocks away from our hotel until after the conclave ended at 22 minutes before 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when we took a short spin around fair Schlitz city . . . .

Looking back over it, we feel all set to keep up the fight for a greater AVC on the CH campus . . . . and encourage all progressive-thinking vets in school to consider the group this summer. Next meeting is July S . . . . Watch AVC grow.

U. S. Tradition of Un-Preparedness Must Be Broken Soon to Insure Peace

By Bill Buchan

In an article on the sad state of our American army, Time magazine this week reprinted a famous and well-worn quotation stated by the first American President, 154 years ago.

What George Washington said was something like this: "There is a rank due to the United States among nations which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness . . . if we desire to secure peace . . . it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."

Washington's speech needs to be spoken more than ever today. If not that one, we certainly need one that will do more to emphasize the unhappy fact that we, as a country, are in one heck of a shape.

Belief in Tradition

The main reason, perhaps, for this situation is our faithful and unchanging belief in tradition. It seemingly never occurs to us that things are different from the "old days." Perhaps then, a regular conscripted army would have been undemocratic and unnecessary. Today an ever-ready, thoroughly trained army is the only shield between us and destruction. This is 1947.

Russia, generally shuddered over as the nation that will give us trouble, has approximately 208 active army divisions on duty. The United States, protector of the world, has 14. Armchair strategists have carefully mapped out the years in which Russia will be able to equal our scientific might and the year in which she will be able to overpower us. Yet, in the face of all this, the American people go on making pretty and sometimes frightening speeches about the world condition, but actually do nothing. Our congress spends so much time arguing over loans to other countries that they very likely won't have time to pass the all-important Universal Training bill that will keep our army up-to-date and constantly alert. They are so eager to reduce the budget and gain a few votes that they cut thousands of dollars from the budgets of the War and Navy departments. Cuts which will do nothing but make us weaker.

If it means abandoning pure American tradition to be thoroughly prepared for war, should it come, then we'd better abandon it fast. Starving people the world over are to be pitied, but if it means that we are to sacrifice our strength to make them strong, then hard as the decision may be, it must be in our favor.

Examine Figures

Look at the figures: Russia has 4½ million men under arms, 15½ thousand combat planes, and is building a submarine navy. The U. S. has 500,000 so-called soldiers scattered throughout the world and three understrength divisions in this country. The Army Air forces are down to 9,000 planes and 2,000 of these will go into reserve every year. Instead of increasing, we are steadily decreasing. Our strongest points lie with the Navy and its Marines, but even they could be equaled by the Reds in a few years. Our defense plants, once so proud that built 96,000 planes in 1944, produced 1,330 in 1946.

The reason we are practically defenseless is the good old American tradition which says that planes, and guns, and men mean war and we don't encourage war. When that tradition was born, we didn't have 208 army divisions with guns cocked, staring us in the face.

By no means should we stop working for the United Nations and friendship, and under no circumstances should we stop talking peace, but let's live up to the times, and while we preach peace, let us also let any possible aggressor know that we are ready, man for man, and gun for gun.

Russia talks of peace and still maintains a huge army—why can't we? Russia sends delegates to all peace conferences and still builds her submarines—why can't we? Russia still insists that she is our friend and ally, yet hangs her iron curtain on all her factories and industries—why can't we?

It's time we came to life and looked at the ugly picture. We are not prepared for what seems inevitable. If we were prepared—if we could match man for man and plane for plane—we could most likely scare off any would-be trouble-makers. As long as we go on slashing budgets and letting our defense posts deteriorate, we're going to be a potential hunting ground.

To be prepared demands a continual strong flow of armed might. The only way to obtain that might is through Universal Military training, adequate funds for maintenance, and the full support of the whole United States.

As in 1776, the United States is Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public.

WRITE AWAY

One More Smear

Dear Sir:

The House Un-American Committee has added one more smear to its long line of successes. This time the victim is the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. The persons painted with the red brush are Clark Foreman, Frank Graham, Henry Wallace and all other Americans who have dared to speak out against the domestic and foreign policy of the present government.

This latest attack on progressive Americans by the Parnell Thomas-John Rankin combination is not an accident or an isolated case. The close of World War II saw a shift in the power of the world. The American imperialists have seized the power from the British ruling class and are now driving headlong for domination of the world. This is not just reaction: it is a step toward American fascism. Here is part of the Congressional report on Fascism in Action which may help clear up the confused thinking in America today:" The coming of fascism generally favors big business, strengthens the position fo heavy industries, retains enough of the profit system to permit the elite to build up personal fortunes. . .facilitates cartelization, and spends huge sums for military purposes. . .Labor is regimented."

American big business plus the Wall Street bankers are now driving for this world domination. Their voice is the national Republican party. Before the nations and peoples of the world can be brought under Wall Street control, the American people will have to be crushed in this fascist grip. That means that all persons and groups who fight for the rights of the American people will have to be suppressed first. The immediate attack was on the American Communist Party. Then the spotlight was switched to the labor leaders and the unions. The Taft-Hartley bill is supposed to finish the free labor movement, and if it is not vetoed, it may achieve this aim.

Students of history who have studied fascist Germany should profit by the events of 1933. After the Communists and the labor movement were shackled, the people wer divided and conquered by playing the workers against each other. The myth and pack of lies dealing with Jewish domination of Germany and the world was used. When the German fascists had told the people the same thing over and over again, some of them finally believed this mental poison; then more of them believed it. When the fascists locked the final chains on the German working class, the people were ready to believe anything.

Do not think that this cannot happen in this country. If the labor unions are crushed and the Communist Party is driven underground, the bogey of Jewish control will spring into existence. The largest minority people in the United States are the Negro people, and they will be the first to suffer additional oppression from the fascist menace. We know that the fascists have a deadly hatred for the Negro and Jewish peoples, stemming from their deranged racist doctrines of white Aryan supremacy which are based on hatred and fear.

That is why the Southern Conference for Human Welfare is now being attacked. It stands in the way of the American imperialist drive for world control. Any smear tactic and pack

See WRITE AWAY, page four

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tar Heel Golfers, Seixas Continue In National Tournaments

Come On Chris!

Thinly-Thatched Spurlin Standout Tar Heel Guard

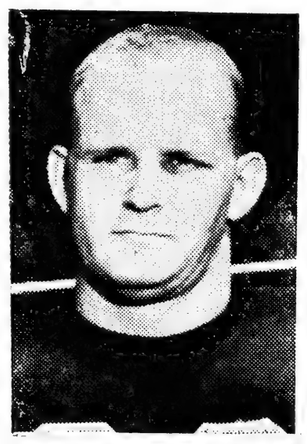
By Leon Mitchell

A little boy of seven crawled out of the Kessing outdoor pool the other afternoon and walked up to one of the brawny lifeguards on duty.

"Mr. Spurlin," said the youngster, "are you on the football team?"

"No, son," replied the fuzzy-domed lad from the Land of the Sky, "I'm just one of the squad."

And that remark to the question of a young admirer typifies the modest personality of one of Carolina's leading line prospects of the coming season.



MAX SPURLIN

Max Spurlin is a stocky-built, fast-moving, and hard-hitting guard, hailing from Asheville, home of Tar Heels Joe Swicegood, Charlie Justice, Bill Britt, and Joe Wright. Now married and living in Victory Village, Max first came to Carolina in 1942 when he was first string guard for an outstanding freshman team. Remember? It had a boy by the name of Doc Blanchard that year.

The following year found Max substituting at both guard positions of the 1943 football team. As were most of that squad shortly after that season, he could be found in the service of his country. Little did he realize that during his stay in service he was to play for the outstanding Great Lakes service team.

However, in 1944 his course of duty found him at the immense Naval Station and it was there he acquired a great deal of experience playing under the capable guidance of Coach Paul Brown, formerly of Ohio State. Great Lakes that year won 9, losing only to Ohio State and Notre Dame, and tying Purdue.

Although not a starter on last year's football team, he saw action in every game except the William and Mary encounter which found him sidelined with a knee injury.

Max is a steady and tireless worker. He has made rapid gains and it is anticipated that he will see more than his share of action come next football season. He is one of those who is alert and consistently aggressive. He is quick to detect an opponent's weakness and without hesitating to take advantage of it. He loves the challenge that football offers and gets a great thrill out of playing the game.

He claims that Charlie Justice's 73-yard run against Tennessee last season was the greatest play of college football he has witnessed.

Max's hobby is fishing. Although new to the game he has rapidly acquired all of the paraphernalia needed to be a successful fisherman. So far he claims, Coach Rabb and Jim Hamilton have been doing all the "catchin" and he has been doing all the "wishin."

Max can easily be spotted on the campus as at his side you can always find the campus's favorite cocker spaniel, "Chris." Everyone may not know Max, but they all seem to know his dog. "Chris" is taking psychology this summer session so naturally Max has to tag along.

"Chris" is house broken.

Spurlin has two years of eligibility remaining and he anticipates using both as he intends remaining here to receive his masters in Physical Health and Education.

Tennis Star Seeded Sixth

Links Team Crown Determined Today

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

Carolina's golf team, winner of the Southern conference championship, and Vic Seixas, the Tar Heel tennis ace, continued competition in their respective National collegiate tournaments yesterday, but as the Daily Tar Heel went to press, only early results of the day's activity were available.

In the links playoffs, being held at Ann Arbor, Mich., Harvey Ward, who was just one stroke behind the leaders Monday, posted an 81 for a 36-hole aggregate of 154. Other scores reported were Mike Nolan's 82 and Ed Ashby's 86. Their scores for Monday were not filed from Ann Arbor.

The Tar Heel linksmen will continue in the qualifying rounds of the NCAA contest today, and the school with the lowest four-man aggregate will be awarded the team championship. Beginning Thursday, the top 64 qualifyers out of the 300-odd entries will play for the individual title. Carolina's Ward, Dick Doeschler, Ray Taylor and Junie Bailey are all four possible contenders for those honors.

In the tennis picture, Seixas, from Philadelphia, was given the sixth seeded position for the beginning of the mammoth net affair which is being played on the UCLA courts in Los Angeles, Calif.

Seixas disposed of Dave Brown of Illinois in his second round match Monday with comparative ease, but his match for yesterday was unreported at press time last night. The only report from the National net affair was that George Druliner, of the College of The Pacific, upset Jack Tuero, of Tulane, who was the No. 1 seeded man in the tournament. Tuero was the only man last spring to defeat Gardner Larned, of William and Mary, who is No. 2 seeded and defeated Seixas for the Southern conference singles championship.

Intramural Sports Draw Large Fields

Competition Continues In Three Sports As Interest Mounts; No Games Friday

The summer mural program got off to a rousing start Monday with a record number of contestants participating, and play will continue in tennis, softball, and horseshoes today and tomorrow as mural activity goes into high gear.

The mural tennis singles tourneys, both open and novice, move into the third round tomorrow afternoon with doubles play in both classes beginning this afternoon.

Softball play will also be in the limelight with 32 encounters on tap for the two-day period, each diamond entry seeing action for the second time this week.

Horseshoe competition will also continue. There will be no mural activity Friday.

SOFTBALL

Wednesday, 4:00, diamond No. 1—DKE vs. Beta; No. 2—Staycock vs. Basement Rats; No. 3—Pi Lamb vs. ATO; No. 4—Old West vs. Kappa Alpha; No. 5—Graham vs. Sig Chi; No. 6—SAE vs. Men of Mullis; No. 7—Grads No. 1 vs. Pharoahs.

5:00, diamond No. 1—Phi Delt vs. Sig Nu; No. 2—Phi Gam vs. TEP; No. 3—St. Anthony vs. Chi Phi; No. 4—Kappa Sig vs. Phi Kap; No. 5—Lamb Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; No. 6—Old Timers vs. Old East; No. 7—Grads No. 2 vs. Lewis; No. 8—Manley vs. Wesley Rockets.

Thursday, 4:00, diamond No. 1—ATO vs. Kap Sig; No. 2—Old East vs. Phi Delt; No. 3—Sig Nu vs. SAE; No. 4—Men of Mullis vs. Grads No. 2; No. 5—DKE vs. Pharoahs; No. 6—Basement Rats vs. BVP; No. 7—Phi Kap vs. Staycock.

5:00, diamond No. 1—Manley vs. TEP; No. 2—Phi Gam vs. St. Anthony; No. 3—Lewis vs. Graham; No. 4—Grads No. 1 vs. Chi Phi; No. 5—KA vs. Lamb Chi; No. 6—Pi Kap Alpha vs. Pi Lamb; No. 7—Steele vs. Wesley Rockets; No. 8—Sig Chi vs. Mangum.

HORSESHOES

Wednesday, 4:00, Box No. 1—Evans vs. Harris; Box No. 2—English vs. Daniels.

5:00, Box No. 1—Holland vs. Keiger; Box No. 2—Ellenger vs. Gerringer; Box No. 3—Barnes vs. Holmes.

Thursday, 4:00, Box No. 1—Call vs. Poe; No. 2—B. Reid vs. Watson.

5:00, Box No. 1—Jordan vs. Mathews; No. 2—Poplin vs. W. Reid; No. 3—Frazier vs. Bishop.

TENNIS

Novice Doubles

Wednesday, 4:00 (all clay courts) No. 1—Hire & Hollowell vs. Lambert & Stratford; No. 2—Hammer & Cash vs. Bowman & Moore; No. 3—Jackson & Rankin vs. Meekins & Copple; No. 4—Turner & Cash vs. Jones & Hanau; No. 5—Holder & Jackson vs. Weinstein & Bergen; No. 6—Hedrick & James vs. Epstein & Schwartz; No. 7—Koch & O'Kelley vs. House & Wood.

Open Doubles

Wednesday, 4:00 (varsity courts) No. 16—Hodson & Partner vs. Griffin & Partner; No. 17—Hall & Smith vs. Green & Jones; No. 18—Cain & Partner vs. Epstein & Silbiger.

Noxice Singles

Thursday, 4:00 (clay courts) No. 1—Winner of Orr vs. Powell plays winner of C. Epstein vs. Dick; No. 2—Winner of J. Davis vs. Turner plays winner of McManus vs. Chavasse; No. 3—Winner of Weinstein vs. McCullough plays winner of Murchison vs. Kelley; No. 4—Winner of English vs. Knowles plays winner of Burritt vs. Echevd; No. 5—Winner of McDuffie vs. Poe plays winner of Winecoff vs. Jackson; No. 6—Winner of Casey vs. Bob Epstein plays winner of Fenhagen vs. Cash.

No. 7—Winner of Hedpeth vs. Milt Cash plays winner of Billerbeck vs. Stevens; No. 8—Winner of Schwartz vs. Charles plays Ed Early; No. 9—Winner of H. Cash vs. Brinkley plays winner of Art Jones vs. Holland; No. 10—Winner of Carter vs. Wechler plays B. Smith; No. 11—Winner of H. W. James vs. Tucker plays winner of Graham vs. Lacy; No. 12—Winner of Sparks vs. Hire plays winner of Hollowell vs. Bergen.

Open Singles

Thursday, 4:00 (varsity courts) No. 16—Morris plays winner of Probstein vs. Swigart; No. 17—Winner of Cowden vs. Cain plays winner of Peck vs. Daniels; No. 18—Gruner plays winner of Lander vs. T. Wadden.

Open singles, Thursday, 5:00 (arsity courts) No. 16—Hall vs. winner of Jones vs. Kenfield.

Noxice Singles

Thursday, 5:00 (clay courts) No. 1—Winner of Ott vs. Phillips plays winner of Prescott vs. Barnes; No. 2—Winner of Lambert vs. Weaver plays winner of Sands vs. Franks; No. 3—Winner of Hedrick vs. Moore plays winner of Spiro vs. Strong; No. 4—Winner of McCullough vs. Calhoun plays winner of Poplin vs. B. Mathews.

Coach School To Be Revived

First Session Since 1941 Set For August

The University of North Carolina's 21st annual coaching school, to be conducted at Chapel Hill August 11-16, will mark the rebirth of an established institution that was suspended after 1941 because of the war.

Primarily designed for high school coaches, this year's session will welcome college coaches as well, it was announced from Woollen gymnasiufm.

Classes will be conducted by members of the University coaching staff with emphasis being placed on football and basketball. However, classes will also be available in baseball, track, swimming, wrestling and boxing, with special instruction being offered on athletic injuries. Jake Wade will conduct a class on sports publicity.

Rounding out a full week's schedule, the school will open with football and a barbecue dinner on Monday and end with an open forum discussion on Saturday. Classes will be held from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., with evenings being devoted to athletic movies in Woollen gymnasium.

There will be no tuition fee, but a charge of six dollars per person, which covers lodging for the week, the Monday night barbecue, the Friday night dinner, and laundry for athletic equipment.

Simmons, Miller Run In NCAA Track Meet

Chunk Simmons and Jimmy Miller, two outstanding members o the 1947 Southern conference champion Tar Heel track squad, competed in the National Collegiate track meet at Salt Lake City, Utah, last Friday and Saturday, but Simmons failed to place in the star-studded event and Miller is unreported.

Simmons, who was one of the top three high hurdlers in the East last spring, failed to qualify in either the high or the low hurdles.

Monogrammers Meet

The Carolina Monogram club will hold an important meeting in the clubhouse tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at which time final plans will be made for the picnic scheduled for Saturday will be made.

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IRC MEMBERSHIP

Students interested in joining the International Relations club may attend membership interviews this afternoon from 1:30 to 3 in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge, announced IRC admissions chairman Ken Cruse.

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Campus Calendar

John West Is Runnerup In National Contest

John Foster West, who received his A.B. degree in journalism from the University on June 9, was runner-up in a novel writing contest sponsored by the Dodd-Mead Company. The contest was a national one in which undergraduate students submitted portions of novels they had written.

The title of the novel is "Unto the Hills," and is the story of life in the footbills of western North Carolina. West, who wrote the novel in Professor Phillips Russell's novel writing class, is doing special work in the English department this summer.

ZIONIST MEETING

There will be a meeting of the University chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hillel office in the Y.

It is important that all members attend as the fall program will be discussed and the program for the speaker to be present presented in July will be formulated. Students interested in joining the organization are invited to attend.

WANT TO CORRESPOND?

Tom Eller, student body president, has received a letter from Argo Kovamees, Swedish Secretary of Foreign Relations, saying that many Baltic students would like to correspond with students at the University. For information about the names and addresses of Baltic students write: The United Organization of Lituanian, Latvian and Estonian Students in Sweden, Garvarg 11', Stockholm, Sweden.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel Foundation announced that Jewish services, conducted by Albert Jacobson, will be held every Friday evening at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial.

GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP

Using the Patterson school in Leggerwood, N. C., as a headquarters, 13 seniors from the University are conducting a geological field trip in the Blue Ridge mountains. Dr. William A. White is in charge of the trip which will last six weeks.

No Damage Is Caused By Victory Village Fire

A small fire in Victory Village, started by children playing with matches, was quickly extinguished by the Chapel Hill fire department at 10:30 yesterday morning. No damage was caused.

The blaze occurred in a stack of insulation boards beneath an apartment barracks at 186 Jackson circle, and was discovered by Mrs. Tom McDade. Though this was the third fire call to Victory Village in as many months, no damage has been sustained at any of these times due to quick work by residents and the fire department, an observer pointed out.

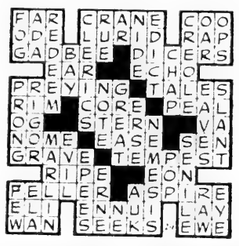
WRITE AWAY

Continued from page two

of lies will be used to remove this obstacle. The Southern Conference has consistently fought for a higher standard of living for all the people in the South, both Negro and white. It has championed every progressive piece of domestic legislation since it was founded in 1938. It recently sponsored Henry Wallace in North Carolina and Washington, because Henry Wallace has fought against the present drive for world imperialism.

The campaign against the American people by the American fascists will continue until the people are crushed, unless the American working class, farmers, and all progressive people unite in a coalition against the new menace to American freedom.

JERRY PEARSON
24 Main St.
Carrboro



Many Applicants File For Kyser Scholarships

Many applications are being received at the University for the Kay Kyser scholarships in dramatic art and music which are to be awarded in July, according to an announcement by Edwin S. Lanier, director of student aid.

Each scholarship is a cash award, amounting to $800 for in-state students and $850 for out-of-state students, providing for tuition, fees, books, room and board for one college year at Chapel Hill.

Any boy or girl who is eligible to matriculate at the University may apply for the scholarships. The awards are made on a basis of talent, achievement and promise of future distinction in the fields of music or dramatic art.

Established here in 1941 by Kay Kyser, 1927 graduate of the University, the scholarships have been awarded to 12 students. Present holders are Peter Bucknell, of London, England, in dramatics, and William Waters, Roanoke Rapids, in music.

The courses in music which the winner will take are designed to give the student a thorough training in the practical, theoretical and historical aspects of the subject.

In dramatic art the courses are designed to give the student "a good background in the literature of the drama and theatre and an active part in all phases of theatre work, from the writing of the play to the finished production."

Applications are being received at the Kay Kyser Foundation, Box 778, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

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Spanish Instructor Given Fellowship

Don Walther, instructor in Spanish and Portuguese and a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University, has been awarded a Rockefeller foundation fellowship covering subsistence, tuition, and travel to other institutions for research. The fellowship will become effective September 1 for one year.

Announcement of the prized award was made here today by Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, head of the Spanish division of the Department of Romance Languages.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Walther received his A.B. degree at Miami university, Ohio, in 1938, and his M.A. here in 1940. He attended the 1938 summer session at the University of Mexico, and in 1941 was an exchange scholar on a State department fellowship to Costa Rica.

He began teaching here in 1939, and in 1942 went into war work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, serving until January, 1946, when he returned to Chapel Hill.

The fellowship was granted for his study of "Brazilian Prose Fiction of the Amazon Region" which is the title of his doctor's thesis. He will devoted full time to this work during the coming year. Although Chapel Hill will be his headquarters, he may do some research in the Library of Congress, at Harvard and at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Chamber of Commerce Institute Under Way

Following early sessions at which some 300 Chamber of Commerce secretaries convening here this week heard among others, Dean Paul Chapman, of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, daily classes for the secretaries were continuing into the latter part of the week.

High spot in early week activities for the delegates was Dean Chapman's address Monday outlining the approaching mechanization of all farming.

Dean Chapman said the one-horse farm was on its way out, turning more and more farm folk to the small towns and cities where employment for them must be provided. To achieve this, Dean Chapman suggested greater interest in agricultural industries that would work with farm products.

The delegates are assembled for the fourth annual Southeastern Institute for Commercial Organization Executives which continues through Friday.

VESPER SERVICE

The Rev. J. C. Herrin, student chaplain of the Chapel Hill Baptist church will give the devotional talk at the vesper service tonight at 7 o'clock in the arboretum.

These programs are sponsored weekly by the YMCA, and everyone is invited to attend. In case of rain the service will be held in Gerrard hall.

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IT IS REQUESTED THAT INFORmation concerning houses or apartments to be sub-let for the second term of summer school (July 23-Aug. 29) be made available to the housing office, 207 South Building. (1-ch.1x2-1)

ALL STUDENTS NOW LIVING IN dormitories who desire to retain dormitory space for the second term of summer school must make a $10.00 deposit. Deposits will be accepted beginning July 1st and not later than July 10th at the cashier's office on the ground floor of the South Building. It should be understood that this is for the second summer session only and has no bearing on the fall term assignments. J. E. Wadsworth, Admissions Officer. (1-ch.1x3-1)

FOR SALE 9B

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH (A.C.-D.C.) record player combination for sale. $90.00. Phone 4743, 516 E. Franklin St. Mary Matthews. (1-0961-1)

NEAT 17 FOOT TRAILER, SLEEPS four, standard facilities. $750. Ideal for college couple. Available July 22. Albert Holt, No. 83 Univ. Trailer Court. (1-0953-1)

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1941 DESOTO CONVERTIBLE, RED, good condition. Also one siren. E. A. Pipkin, Jr., 11 Old West. (1-0964-1)

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THREE CAR KEYS ON A RING, probably between Lenoir Hall and Lower Quad. If found, please return to Tar Heel Office. Reward. (1-0963-1)

GOLD BRACELET LOST SOME where downtown. Reward if returned Mrs. Emmy Rogers Wade, phone 3661. (1-0962-1)

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APARTMENT OR SMALL HOUSE for graduate student and wife. No children or pets. Permanent residents. Call J. F. Davis, 4011, Chg. 1x1)

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NEWS:
- Enrollment Reaches 4,445
- Educational Potentialities
- Kenneth Royall to Speak Here

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1947 | NUMBER 207

EDITORIAL:
- "King Lear"
- Proof Enough
- Campus Keyboard

Student Legislature Hears Recreation Shack Proposal

NSO Appropriations Bill in Committee; Ernest House on Graham Memorial Board

Considerable talk begun in party platforms last spring concerning the conversion of the unused Navy wrestling pavilion near Emerson field house into an interdormitory recreation house paid off Thursday night as Charlie Long, speaker pro-tem, put before the Student Legislature a bill calling for investigation of the possibility of converting the pavilion for that purpose.

The bill called for the naming of a three-man committee to investigate the situation, for legislative consideration of the committee's report, and for co-operation with the administration toward conversion of the pavilion.

Another bill, calling for the appropriation of $600 to cover expenses for three delegates to the National Service Organization constitutional convention in Madison, Wis., in September, was sent to a committee and will be reported out next week.

In other action, the legislature named Ernest House as temporary (summer) representative from that body to the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial. He replaces Tag Montague, not present this summer.

The interdormitory recreation shack bill, which probably topped the night's business, has since spring been the talking point of political parties as well as of the Men's Interdormitory council.

The council at its meeting Monday night discussed plans for the shack at length and will go further into the question next Monday night at a joint meeting of the Men's council with the Women's Interdormitory council.

The legislature will meet again next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Knight Foresees Bright Future for South's Education

Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the University education department told a large gathering of Virginia educators at Harrisonburg, Va., Friday night that "the South is potentially the public educational hope of this country."

He called upon the colleges and universities and state departments of education "to join hands in advancing in this region an educational and cultural awakening such as no section of this country has ever seen, by being courageous enough to plan more intelligently the proper education and certification of the teachers and managers if our public schools, and by helping to stop dead in its tracks the present menacing tendency to mechanize and to establish a sort of politico-pedagogical priestcraft in our public educational work."

Speaking at the fourth annual institute of education at Madison college, Dr. Knight said that the most serious need in public education today is for "teachers and superintendents and principals of schools who are men and women of broad and generous education rather than of narrow technical pedagogical training, men and women who can hold their own with the best educated people in the communities in whose schools they work."

Other speakers at the institute included Prof. George Counts, of Columbia university; Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, and Prof. W. R. Smithey of the University of Virginia, who presided over the conference.

AVC Hears Report On National Meet

Members of the American Veterans committee heard a report Tuesday evening on the AVC national convention in Milwaukee from chapter delegates Winston Broadfoot and Roland Giduz, who returned to Chapel Hill on Monday evening.

According to Broadfoot, communist and extreme left-wing elements which for some time have been seeking to dominate the organization received a decisive defeat at Milwaukee. Chet Patterson, a conservative sponsored by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., won a convincing victory over the left-wing candidate to succeed Charles Bolte as national commander. Les Purcell of Atlanta, Ga., was selected to succeed Chapel Hill's Walter Spearman as southern regional director.

Discuss Congressional Action

Recent congressional action to deny the benefits of the GI bill to those veterans deemed "disloyal" by the veterans administration was strongly denounced by the majority of the chapter members. Concensus was that inasmuch as "a man's political beliefs were not questioned at the time of induction it is patently unfair to question them when veteran's benefits are being awarded."

In line with this the chapter voted to register its disapproval with the House veterans affairs committee.

SCHW to Meet Tuesday

The local chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Included on the agenda will be an analysis of the Un-American Activities committee charges against the Southern Conference, and a report on the community center.

All members are urged to attend because an election of summer officers is scheduled. All visitors will be welcomed.

UNC Faculty Member On European Mission

Paul E. Shearin, head of the physics department in the University, will represent the University and the U. S. navy at an international conference at the University of Bristol in England next month.

The conference will be devoted to research reports on the physical property of metals. Research specialists from England, France, Holland and the United States will participate in the sessions. The representatives from this country, besides Mr. Shearin, will be Dr. Paul Symonds of the navy research laboratory and Ira Kramer, of the U. S. Office of Navy Research.

Mr. Shearin is being sent to the conference by the Navy department in recognition of the work he has done for the navy during the last five years. He will fly to Europe on an army plane and will report to the American embassy in London before going to the conference.

Before returning home he will visit several European universities.



KENNETH ROYALL

Royall to Speak Here at Meet Of Bank Group

Conference Is Slated To Begin Next Week

Brigadier General Kenneth C. Royall, Undersecretary of War, will be among the featured speakers on the program of the 11th Carolinas Bankers conference to be held at the University which opens here Sunday, July 6, and continues through the following Friday, July 11, according to L. D. Brooks, Charlotte, conference chairman.

Bankers from all sections of North and South Carolina will attend the six-day conference which is sponsored by the Bankers Association of the two states, the North and South Carolina State Banking Departments, and the University.

Various phases of banking will be discussed by leaders in the field, a number of them from New York and other distant points.

Among them are Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security and Trust company, Washington, D. C.; Dr. W. A. Irwin, New York, economist for the American Bankers association and educational director of the American Institute of Banking; Leroy Lewis, New York, associate educational director of the American Institute of Banking; and Preston E. Reed, Dean of Central College of Commerce, Chicago.

In addition to Chairman Brooks, the conference committee is composed of William H. Neal, Winston-Salem; Gordon Hunter, Roxboro; C. A. Spivey, Conway, S. C.; Warren S. Johnson, Wilmington; W. R. Watkins, Columbia, S. C.; Millard F. Jones, Rocky Mount; Philip Woollcott, Asheville; Ben R. Roberts, Durham; Gurney P. Hood, Raleigh; E. R. Alexander, Columbia, S. C.; John B. Woolsey, Chapel Hill; Donald E. Brown; Anderson, S. C.; and Fred W. Greene, Raleigh.

Figures Show Total of 4,445 Students Enrolled in First Summer School Term

Educators, Clergy Attend Human Relations Workshop

By Raney Stanford

The first workshop in human resources and intercultural education in the region of the south is now being conducted in the Alumni building. The workshop, under the joint sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the University, has attracted around 40 educators and religious leaders from six southern states for the six weeks work in human relations.

W. Carson Ryan, head of the department of education here, is serving as director, with John E. Ivey, Jr., as associate director and special consultant on resource-use education. Lester Dix, of the Bureau of Intercultural Education of New York City, is the full-time consultant for the six-weeks period.

This program, as Dix points out, is helping those participating in developing good educational processes, in improving living conditions, and guiding groups in the paths of tolerance.

"We are working with members of various regional minority groups as consultants, to find the best ways to combat intolerance and prejudices," Dix said. "Also among our consultants for this current program are religious leaders, psychiatrists, sociologists, labor and industrial leaders, and artists."

That the interest in the work being done here is greater than regional is shown by the presence of a Peruvian university professor and a Chinese school principal on the rolls of the workshop.

Committee Will Study Constitution Changes

Tom Eller, student body president, has named a five-man constitution committee to investigate difficulties arising from the unorthodox manner in which the constitution was amended in spring elections.

Chairmaned by Jim Vogler, the committee will consider whether current amendments, offered in substitution form rather than by customary addition, should be retained or reworded to comply with the proper addition procedure. The Student council will be asked to adjudicate the document before provision is made for the printing of official amended copies of the constitution.

The new committee, made up of Vogler, Bill Mackie, Dewey Dorsett, Annie Ben Beal, and Jimmy Wallace, will hold its initial meeting at o'clock Tuesday in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial.

GRADES STILL AVAILABLE

All students who have not picked up their grades for the spring quarter and desire to do so, are informed that the marks are now obtainable at the Information desk on the first floor of South building.

Interdorm Groups Will Meet Monday For Joint Session

The Men's and Women's Interdormitory councils will hold a joint meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial to start immediate action on the procurement or erection of an interdormitory recreation shack.

At the meeting of the men's group held last Monday evening, it was decided that funds for the building be raised by sponsoring dances, but a resolution was also carried to the effect that each council member should contact other dormitory men before the next meeting for suggestions on other ways of raising money.

A resolution was approved setting up a committee of three, appointed by the chair, to investigate the feasibility of holding a dance in the immediate future, to determine what orchestra will be available and to report on these items at the meeting Monday evening.

Frank Hassell is president of the men's council, and Miriam Evans is president of the women's group.

Last Yack Distribution Set for Next Thursday

This year's Yacks will be distributed for the last time this term next Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial.

A limited number of 1945 and 1946 Yacks will be on sale at this time for $1.50. It is necessary to sell these books at this price since there is no place in which to store them, it was explained.

It is still possible to get a friend's Yack with his ID card.

Carolina Political Union To Discuss Labor Bill

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Carolina Political union will hold its first meeting of the summer in the Grail room on the second floor of Graham Memorial. The topic under discussion will be the Taft- Hartley labor bill, which has been passed by both houses of Congress to over-ride President Truman's veto and become al aw.

Warren Wicker, vice chairman of the CPU, invites all wh oare interested to attend and participate in the discussion, and requests all members to be present for a short and important business meeting.

Baptist Group to Meet

The Baptist Student Union will serve coffee and doughnuts at 9:15 tomorrow morning in the basement of the Baptist church. Church school classes, taught by Dr. P. H. Epps and George Neal, will begin immediately afterward at 9:45.

Tomorrow evening at 6:15, there will be a buffet supper followed by a song service and a forum discussion.

All students are invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY PARTY MEETING

The steering committee of the University party will hold an important meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge in Graham Memorial.

All members of the committee who are unable to attend are requested to send a proxy.

Coeds Outnumber Men Four to One

Complete enrollment figures for the first session of summer school released yesterday set the final total at 4,445. This was the figure reached by the Central Records office after subtracting cancellations and other deductions.

Enrollment breakdowns made on the basis of a 4,706 total, before deductions had been made, showed 3,775 of the students are men and 931 women. By classes there were 333 freshmen, 852 sophomores, 1,191 juniors, 724 seniors, and 908 graduate students.

Professional School Totals

Professional school rolls show that 146 students registered for the summer law school, 29 in the school of library science, 36 in the school of public health, and 13 in social welfare.

Figures for the special institutes and conferences during the first session reveal that 23 students signed up for the third annual French House, 31 are doing work in the care of crippled children, 133 are in the intercultural workshops, and 35 are attending the child health conference.

U.S.-Russian Split Is Subject for IRC Open Meeting Monday

Summer school students are invited to participate in the International Relations club's open forum Monday evening at 8 o'clock on the subject "What basic questions divide Russia and the United States?" The IRC will meet in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge .

The informal discussion comes as a follow-up to last Wednesday's faculty forum, which attracted more than 300 students to Graham Memorial. At Monday's open meeting, IRC members and visitors will attempt to clarify some of the arguments introduced by the four faculty speakers, Professors Helmut Kuhn, Carl E. Shedd, W. Carson Ryan and M. S. Heath.

Students interested in joining the IRC may arrange for interviews with membership chairman Ken Cruse at Monday evening's meeting.

Jud Kinberg Selected For Magazine Council

Jud Kinberg, University junior from New York city, has been selected as one of 10 college students throughout the country to become one of Pic magazine's college council representatives.

During his senior year here, beginning in September, Kinberg, who is a former managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, will write a monthly article for Pic on campus trends nad interests.

This week, he, along with the other college council representatives, is attending a national job conference being sponsored by Pic for the purpose of discussing with young writers "the gap between college and a job."

Kinberg, who was a student here early in the war, entered the army during his sophomore year and served overseas. He returned to the University last fall and was managing editor of the Carolina Magazine during the past year. He is a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Tryouts Set Monday For New S&F Show

Sound and Fury, campus musical comedy organization, has announced that tryouts for skits, heelzapop'n gags, and specialties will be held on Monday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at a meeting tentatively set for Memorial Hall Auditorium.

Following the afternoon session, a meeting at 7 o'clock Monday night is scheduled for all persons wishing to participate in a college show. Billy Carmichael, S&F president, has invited anyone in school to attend and sign-up for work in the organization.

Lost Colony Still Going Strong After 10 Years

By Hoke Norris

Manteo.—It isn't often that a play is still going strong years after it was still presented to the public. But North Carolina has one of its own which on July 4 will be 10 years old.

It is the Lost Colony, which next Tuesday (July 1) will begin a 49-performance season in the Waterside Theatre at Fort Raleigh, three miles north of here. This record is all the more remarkable for the fact that when Paul Green's symphonic drama opened on July 4, 1937, it was intended as a more or less local, one-season commemoration of the events which occurred at Fort Raleigh—the first British attempts to colonize the New World, and the birth of Virginia Dare, the first English child born in America.

Its revival each year through 1941—when the war interrupted its run—was made possible by the enthusiastic response the play received each time it was performed. It was revived last year and witnessed then by more than 52,000 persons, and more thousands will come this season—and in those which will follow—to see history recreated in the spoken word, in pantomine, the dance, and song.

Former Governor J. Melville Broughton, chairman of the Roanoke Island Historical Association, and former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will make short talks on opening night. On July 4—the tenth birthday of the play—Paul Green will speak briefly. Other special days include July 17, Negro Citizens' day; July 23, Anglo-American day; August 4, Coast Guard Day; August 15, Dare County veterans' homecoming, with an address by Representative Harold D. Cooley of the 4th North Carolina District; August 16, University of North Carolina Day; and August 18, Virginia Dare Day.

New Names

There will be some new names in the cast and staff this season. One of them is that of a new Eleanor Dare, the mother of Virginia. She is Julia Meade, a student in the Yale Drama Department and the daughter of Caroline Meade, for many years Walter Hampden's leading lady. She succeeds the veteran Katherine Cale. One new husband and wife team has been added—Meade Prince, as Ananias Dare, and Lillian Prince, as Queen Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Prince are making their home in Chapel Hill, where he's continuing as an illustrator for the magazines. He's done most of the pictures for Roark Bradford's stories in Collier's.

Among others new to the cast are these members of the Carolina Playmakers at the University: Porter W. Van Zandt, Jr., as Father Martin; Gene A. McLain, as Simon Fernando; Marilyn Kraft, as Joyce Archard; and Irvine Noble Smith as Captain John White. Roger Meeking, of Manteo, will play the part of John Cage for the first time, and Mrs. Mayon Parker of Ahoskie will make her debut as Jane Jones.

Returning Stars

The audiences this summer will welcome Donald Somers back in the part of Old Tom, the philosophic fool, for his fifth season. During the winter, Somers toured with Maurice Evans in Hamlet. Among others returning are Roger Quinlan, as the Historian; Foster Fitz-Simons, as Uppowoc, the Indian medicine man, and also as assistant director and choreographer; Donald Mason as Wanchese, Robert Armstrong, as John Borden; James Geiger, as Wingina; Marion Fitz-Simons, as Dam Coleman; Allan Frank, as Sir Walter Raleigh, a role he played for two weeks last year after another actor left the cast; and

See LOST COLONY, page 4.

Proof Enough

The recent confab between a student delegation and Coach Bob Fetzer and Chuck Ericson of the Athletic association is proof enough what can be accomplished by the students sitting down and presenting their arguments and then reaching a compromise.

Last year students here along with Georgia Tech, Duke and others throughout the nation were rather peeved at the manner in which they were being shoved toward the goal line. Political parties on campus had included in their platforms the promise that they would strive for better seating arrangements for the coming season. However, when the seating was arranged for the '48 season much disappointment was observed when the students did not get any seats in the section that embraces the mid-stripe.

The *Daily Tar Heel* corroborated this disappointment with an article that drew much attention and ultimately led to the confab arranged by this publication and the Chairman of the Student Party.

The final outcome of the undertaking is nearly 800 seats closer to the 50-yard line and that is what interests football enthusiasts.

Job Well Done

The only woman director of Graham Memorial student union will complete her tenure of office Monday. Martha Rice, the earnest, capable, and hard-working monitor of the Union, will not be easily forgotten by the students who used the facilities of the Union or will it be simple to pass off her two years of achievements and success with a shrug of the shoulder.

Before she assumed the Director's duties it had been a man's job and during her tenure of office it was a man-size job, but she carried the burdens of responsibility well and built a smooth-running program of activities for the benefit of the campus.

Martha Rice will be long remembered for the many features she added to the Union for student enjoyment. She took the initiative to form a Graham Memorial orchestra that would be available for student dances, and her active part in sponsoring dances and shows will be remembered for years to come. She should be commended by the student body for a job well done.

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Great Reward

Last week representatives from colleges throughout the country gathered together in New York for the second annual conference of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Still in the formative stage, this organization has as its sole objective the furtherance of the United Nations in every possible manner.

During a busy week of observing the U. N. at work and planning among themselves, these students completed a detailed and extensive plan of operations for the Council.

Committees of the Council are to be organized in practically every college and university under supervision of the various state headquarters. The North Carolina headquarters will be formed on this campus under the direction of Lincoln Shiao Hing Kan, Carolina delegate to the New York meeting. Details will be announced in the near future.

Willing, selfless workers are needed for the tasks that lie ahead of this group. The help of any student who realizes his or her personal responsibility in the United Nations cause will be welcomed. The tasks are many but the reward is permanent world peace.—B. A.

The Daily Tar Heel

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SPORTS: Billy Carmichael, Jo Webber, Gus Lacy, Leo Wagner, Leon Mitchell.

NIGHT EDITOR: Bill Lamkin NIGHT SPORTS EDITOR: Billy Carmichael

Campus Keyboard

By The Staff

PHI ASSEMBLY DISCUSSES DISADVANTAGES OF UMSTEAD ACT: LOCAL 403 OF UPW CIRCULATES PETITION FOR STUDENTS' SIGNATURES FOR HIGHER PAY FOR LAUNDRY WORKERS.

Last Tuesday night the Assembly of the Philanthropic Literary Society again raised the issue of more University control over mercantile interests patronized primarily by students. The fact that the peculiar situation in Chapel Hill gives merchants here an unusual advantage without the corresponding initiative to produce better goods and services was again mentioned, and the conclusion reached by the Phi was the same conclusion which the organization reached when it discussed a similar issue last year—that the Umstead Act should be repealed for the best interests of the students.

To those not familiar with this act, it should be pointed out that it was passed several years ago by the General Assembly after it was introduced by John Umstead, a representative from Chapel Hill who had been too much influenced by the lobbying and pressure of the local merchants, acting individually and collectively in the form of their Merchants' association. The Umstead Act provides that agencies of the state shall not compete with private enterprise, but it astutely makes an exception to every agency of the state except the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

That students must have special protection from business opportunists in Chapel Hill is manifest, but this protection can not come in the repeal of the Umstead Act until the General Assembly reconvenes in 1949. Until the next legislature meets, the students can be protected from unfair mercantile practices and Chapel Hill merchant monopolies by black lists (officially administered by student government) and by information supplied during orientation and afterwards by student government.

All students realize that most of the merchants of Chapel Hill are sincere in their effort to conduct businesses not only legally honest, but fair and ethical in every way to serve the best interests of their student customers. It is only a minority which offers a dangerous threat to a sixty-five-dollar-a-month student body.

Local 403 of the United Public Workers, a CIO affiliate, has circulated a number of mimeographed appeals to University students urging that those students sign petitions to help secure "decent wages and working conditions" for some 127 workers (about 65% Negro) at the University Laundry.

The DTH, told by a laundry official that the UPW was not recognized or approved by the state, was unable to raise a representative of that union for labor's side of the story.

However, these points are made in the union's petition appeal:

1) University laundry workers now earn $21.34 each week.

2) Following a 20% raise granted by the state (effective July 1) workers will actually make less ($19.98 per week), since a previously granted bonus would be absorbed in the raise.

3) Current wages to laundry workers cannot keep pace with rising liivng costs.

and 4) The University is "giving increases with one hand and taking more back with the other."

No specific examples of bad working conditions were offered.

A laundry official refuted point 2 of the union's appeal. "Some workers," he said, "will actually make more when the raise goes into effect." He did not specify who "some workers" were.

The official added that the UPW had "been on the laundry's neck" with literature and that the laundry was simply not "concerned" with the current appeal.

The situation is, of course, one of interest to University students. But in this case they are, as is the DTH, in the middle ground between management and labor—not an unusual spot in this labor-conscious age.

Whether laundry workers are actually underpaid and are subjected to bad working conditions are questions that cannot be answered until the union puts its cards on the table and deals in facts and evidence instead of accusations and innuendoes.

Problem Solver

'King Lear' Rules Board But He's Not A Dictator

By Robert Morrison

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of sketches about significant personalities at the University.)

Today's column must necessarily take the form of a public apology. It was over a year ago, when I was the editor of this newspaper, that I wrote an editorial about "King Lear" (more formally called Prof. Joseph Merritt Lear, M.A.) in which he was blamed for the poor circulation of the DTH and the inability of the Publications Union board to solve the pressing problems of student publications.

Since writing that editorial, I have served as president of the Publications board, and today I testify that King Lear is the only wall between student publications and bankruptcy. He's indispensable to the Publications board, although he's far from the dictator who most students think he is.

Leads the Way

Many are the times that the Publications board has been in earnest session, locked away from everything in a little office on the fourth floor of New East or around the great table in the Grail room, and the "King" has straightened up in his seat, cleared his throat a little, smiled knowingly, and stated the problem so concisely and conclusively that every member felt a little ashamed that he himself had not thought of the same thing sooner.

Many members of the staffs of student publications hate the King bitterly, but I know of no reason for their hatred other than the fact that the King doesn't like to see student money flying around loose in the hands of every editor, managing editor, cub reporter, and office boy. This is a typical interview between a business manager and the King:

Typical Interview

B. M.: "Dr. Lear, I think that the salary of the business manager should be increased 10%."

King: "Yes, and on what grounds do you claim an increase?"

B. M.: "Well, it's a lot of hard work, and, ah, the price of living is up, and perhaps the paper may want to expand, and . . ."

King: "Is that why you have never collected for those ads you sold five months ago?"

B. M.: "Well, ah . . ."

King: "Or failed to turn some of your collections over to the auditor?"

B. M.: "Now . . . uh . . . ah . . . well . . ."

King: "Or failed several times to make your deadline at the print-shop?"

B. M.: "It just happened to happen, that's all."

King: "Why has advertising decreased so much since you became business manager?"

B. M.: "The guy last year was lucky, that's all."

King: "And most of the guys before him must have been pretty lucky, too, for they all sold more ads than you are selling."

B. M.: *(Mumbling to himself as he leaves the office.)* "That blank blank Lear, he's trying to throttle student initiative, that's what! Blankety blank!"

Write Away

Due to the limitation of space all letters from the reader must be less than 250 words in length and typed double space whenever possible. Letters must be signed by the writer with address and phone number, however, their name will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right to delete any obscene or libelous matter.

"Smell Is Fidel"

Teachers, generaliy, stand for freedom of expression. They may not be very adept at the use of the typewriter in expressing themselves, but they use it any way.

One teacher, of the many here on the campus who have expressed themselves about your article by Fidel, is interested in having his say about the matter. The say is given herewith:

TO FIDEL
(With apologie sto no one)
They say there are places
Where the presence of faces
Of teachers makes the place smell.
It now transpires
That the muse who fires
The mind to write poetry well
In me is fired and has inspired
To write that smell is Fidel.

If she'll blow the foam off
Of all of that cheap scoff
That makes use of such words as "hell,"
She'll find that her troubles
Blown off like those bubbles
Reveal that that smell IS Fidel.

A SCHOOL TEACHER

'Kiss of Death'

If the kind of thinking embodied in Wednesday's WRITE AWAY letter by Jerry Pearson does not fairly represent the views of the average member of the Southern Conference of Human Welfare, the organization should, in self-defense, publicly repudiate his support. If Pearson's letter does exemplify SCHW thinking, then the Committee on un-American Activities was SO RIGHT!

Right or wrong, the characterization of the SCHW made by the Committee will probably stick in the mind of the average citizen until such time as the SCHW awakens to a realization of the fact that support from Communists is the kiss of death to any genuine liberal organization.

BILL PATTERSON

Enlist Today

Dear Editor:

I think today's $64 question is whether there has even been a War Department propagandist such as Mr. Bill Buchan who thought the national "crisis" was so great or felt his convictions enough to enlist. The recruiting offices, Mr. Buchan, can be found in Durham and Raleigh at the post offices. They stay open till five.

ROBERT NEILL
33 Old West

Shades of Shulman

Beer Is Sad, Says Poet, But Order Me One Anyway

By Bob Sain

Hermione, the anarchist hashslinger, spoke confidentially into my ear. "Your friend the poet, Athelstan Boniface, has been sitting in that booth back there for three hours and twenty minutes trying to roll 13 on that set of crooked dice. He can't do it."

Apropos of nothing I said, "Hermione, my proletariat passion flower, tell me. Why is it that the word 'beer' is so ripsnorting funny? Why does the mere mention of 'Schlitz' or 'Bud' in a bunch of newsprint entitle the writer to the mantle of Marquis of Thurber? Why is it that humor columnists have to say, 'We were drinking beer at Harry's . . .,' to start off something funny? I can't see it," I said and, leaving Hermione nervously fingering her little check book, went back to join my friend the poet, Athelstan Boniface.

A die caromed off a salt cellar and spun to a stop with a deuce showing. The other had one little black spot on it.

"God's Wounds!" shrieked Ath, and sighed a more placid, "oh fudge." He scooped up the dice and flung them again. He noticed me, and looked up. "You may be seated," he said. I sat.

"Look here, Ath. I got a problem. What's funny about this word: 'beer'?"

It must not have been very funny to Ath because he didn't laugh or even smile. With a penknife he solemnly quartered a benzedrine tablet and offered me part. I thanked him and waited for his word.

He ran long, brown fingers through his lank, black hair and thought.

"Nothing," he finally said.

His big black eyes narrowed and his nostrils seemed to flare. I could tell he was going to have another fling with the muse. The light in the place seemed to grow dim. Ath rubbed a finger against his nose.

"Beer," he said, "isn't funny. Let me recite a parable." His voice was a tense, melancholy whisper. I let him.

"It was a beer joint on Franklin. Smoke—brown, blue, blown-out gray—curled and rose, crowding to cloud the low ceiling. A girl, bloated, beery, slipped a soft white finger through the long hair on a young man's neck. Laughter—loud, light, simpering—rattled against the walls and grew tired and anguished. A waitress, sweating, warm, slapped a sopping bar-rag on an empty table, sloshing beer to the floor. And through the night, the summer night, the drinkers sang and shouted and whispered and teased their girls. Outside the plate-glass window the insects came and circled and buzzed against the neon and slapped with fragile wings at a yellow, tear-drop streetlamp.

"And through the night, the summer night, the drinkers teased their girls and talked in low voices and the girls put strands of hair in their mouth-corners and toyed coyly, as outside the insects, lured by light, flung themselves against the yellow, teardrop streetlamp.

Comes the Dawn

"And later the dawn, coming gray and damp up the empty street, found the beer joint empty and outside the sidewalk strewn with broken insects."

After a moment's silence Ath rubbed his wide, sad-lipped mouth. "There's nothing funny about beer," he said, "order us a couple," and he let the dice fly against the wall.

This time they came up 13.

KLAISS RESIGNS

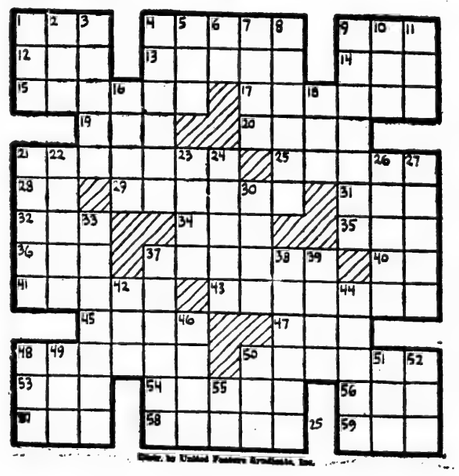
Dr. Donald Klaiss has resigned his position in the sociology department to accept a similar teaching post at the University of Arizona.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to today's puzzle may be found on Page 4.

ACROSS

1—What ballplayer swings
4—Lure
9—Little drink
12—Self
13—It "sees" in dark
14—Part of "to be"
15—Great fright
17—Sulky
19—Lid
20—Let it stand
21—Errand
25—Tract of waste land
28—Printer's measure
29—Resounds
31—Born
32—Beverage
34—River in Siberia
35—Afternoon party
36—Latvian coin
37—Glided in air
40—Near (abbr.)
41—Candy
43—Closest
45—Coal dirt
47—Salt
48—Geometrical figures
50—Metal tag on lace (var.)
53—Edible seed
54—Mr. Bell's invention
56—Wander
57—Crime
58—Scholarship student at Cambridge
59—No



DOWN

1—Wager
2—Period of time
3—Legal wrongs
4——— of Capricorn
5—Head organ
6—Letters on doctor's sign
7—Go by
8—Basic facts
9—Dancing
10—Rage
11—Sty
16—Thorny bush
18—Famed West Pointer
21—Repasts
22—Relative by marriage
23—Midwestern State
24—The man without a country
26—Adolescent years
27—Most vital organ
30—Ireland
33—Periodical
37—Tramples
38—Simpler
39—Haul
42—Goddess of dawn
44—Girl's name
46—Gold coast tribe
48—Post scriptum (abbr.)
49—Portuguese coin
50—Literary collection
51—Age
52—Attempt
55—Ounce (abbr.)

Seixas, Ward Remain Local Hopes To Capture NCAA Crowns

In High Gear!!!

Mural Summer Program Completes First Week

At the end of the first week of intramural play, 33 football teams have seen action and the tennis and horseshoe tournaments are well underway. Undefeated teams in the three softball leagues are Grads No. 1, Phi Gams, Chi Phi, Kappa Sig, Pi Lamb, Pi Kappa Alpha, Staycock, Men of Mullis, and Sigma Nu.

Play in all three sports will continue Monday, and schedules are listed below. The schedule for games on Wednesday and Thursday of next week will appear in Wednesday's Tar Heel.

Intramural officials announced plans yesterday for a swimming meet and carnival to be held at 7:30, Friday, July 18. All students, with the exception of varsity lettermen in swimming, are invited to enter the carnival.

SOFTBALL

Monday—4:00, Diamond No. 1—ATO vs. Kap Sig; No. 2—Old East vs. Phi Delt; No. 3—Sig Nu vs. SAE; No. 4—Men of Mullis vs. Grads No. 2; No. 5—DKE vs. Pharoahs; No. 6—Basement Rats vs. BVP; No. 7—Phi Kap vs. Staycock.

5:00, Diamond No. 1—Manley vs. TEP; No. 2—Phi Gam vs. St. Anthony; No. 3—Lewis vs. Graham; No. 4—Grads No. 1 vs. Chi Phi; No. 5—KA vs. Lamb Chi; No. 6—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Lamb; No. 7—Steele vs. Wesley Rockets; No. 8—Sig Chi vs. Mangum.

Tuesday—4:00, Diamond No. 1—Beta vs. Pharoahs; No. 2—Graham vs. Men of Mullis; No. 3—Manley vs. St. Anthony; No. 4—Lamb Chi vs. Old West; No. 5—SAE vs. Old East; No. 6—DKE vs. Chi Phi; No. 7—Pi Lamb vs. KA;

5:00, Diamond No. 1—Steele vs. TEP; No. 2—Grads No. 1 vs. Phi Gam; No. 3—PVP vs. Phi Kap; No. 4—Staycock vs. ATO; No. 5—Kap Sig vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; No. 6—Mangum vs. Lewis; No. 7—Grads No. 2 vs. Sig Nu; No. 8—Phi Delt vs. Old Timers.

TENNIS

Novice Singles

4:00—Monday (all clay courts)—No. 1: Powell v. Dick; No. 2: Turner v. Chavasse; No. 3: Knowles v. Echerd; No. 4: McDuffie v. Jackson; No. 5: Bob Epstein v. B. Cash; No. 6: Schwartz v. Earley; No. 8: B. Smith v. Weehler; No. 9: A. W. James v. Lacy; No. 10: Sparks v. Hollowell; No. 11: C. Lambert v. Sands; No. 12: Hedrick v. Spiro.

5:00—Clay court No. 1: Calhoun v. Matthews.

Open Singles

Quarter Finals

4:00—Monday (varsity courts)—No. 16: Cowden v. Daniels; No. 17: Gruner v. Lander; No. 18: Hall v. Kenfield.

Novice Doubles

4:00—Tuesday (all clay courts)—No. 1: McCullough & McCullough v. Mullis & Little; No. 2: Stratford & Lambeth v. Orr & Stevens; No. 3: Hammer & Cash v. Lancaster & Lacy; No. 4: Meekins & Copple v. Smith & Aenehbucher.

Open Doubles

4:00—Tuesday (varsity courts)—No. 16: Probstein & Scheinman v. Knowles & Bowman; No. 17: Morris & Peek v. Hodson & Saunders; No. 18: Walker & Jones v. Wadden & Swigart.

5:00—Tuesday (varsity courts)—No. 15: Daniels & Cain v. Epstein & Silberger.

HORSESHOES

4:00—Monday—Box No. 1: Call (Steele) v. Poe (Beta); No. 2: B. Reid (Beta) v. Watson (Steele).

5:00—Box No. 1: Jordan (ATO) v. Mathews (Beta); No. 2: Poplin (Phi Kap) v. W. Reid (Beta); No. 3: Frazier (Beta) v. Bishop (Phi Kap).

See MURALS, page 4.

Netman May Reach Finals

Local Lad Favored To Down Kovaleski

BULLETIN

Los Angeles, Cal., June 27—Vic Seixas advanced to the finals of the NCAA tennis tourney today by virtue of a stirring 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Fred Kovaleski of William and Mary.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 27—The single entry from the land of Tar Heelia—North Carolina's Vic Seixas—continues to swarm his way through all competition in his advance towards the finals of the National Intercollegiate tennis tourney being played here on the UCLA courts.

The tall bronze lad from Philadelphia won his fourth straight match yesterday when he disposed of a fellow southerner, Bernard Bartzen of William and Mary, in two sets of 9-7, 6-4. The Carolina netter was forced to the extent of his game in the opening set as the Indian southpaw turned in a fine display of tennis, but Seixas' blistering service and outstanding volleying finally proved the difference and the rest of the match was run out in short order.

Seixas' win placed him in today's semi-final bracket with towering Fred Kovaleski, also of William and Mary whom Seixas has met before in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference event played at Chapel Hill last month. Seixas won that encounter 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

On the basis of this, vaunted Vic is favored to down the hard-hitting Virginian and advance to the finals scheduled for tomorrow.

If Seixas reaches the championship round, he will probably be confronted with a familiar face in the person of Gardner Larned, kingpin of the William and Mary entry. Larned should dispose of Jack Clark of Southern Cal., the unseeded tourney dark horse in the day's other semi-final encounter, thus setting the stage for the third meeting of the season between the two lads.

Larned captured the first two engagements, dropping Seixas in straight sets in dual competition, and then defeating the Tar Heel in a blazing four set match for the Southern Conference singles crown. The third meeting should be the true test, though, for Seixas, for the first time since leaving the Army, is at the height of his game.

Snake Killer!!!

Grid Star Roberts Also Parent, Tomato Raiser

By Leon Mitchell

Come fall the main topic of every football conversation will probably center about the talents of Justice, Pupa, Camp, Rogers, Fitch and others, but when we speak of great teams and great backs, we must also think of the men that contribute to their greatness—unheralded, yet great linemen.

Such a lineman is George R. Roberts, who came to Carolina from 'Ole Miss' where he played first string freshman football in 1941 and earned his varsity letter in 1942. A Marine transfer he made his first appearance at Carolina in 1943 whereupon he saw service as a varsity guard.

Since then he has served as second lieutenant in the Marine Military Police Corps seeing duty on Guam, in Tientsin, China and on other smaller islands. In China when time permitted he and his buddies with their high-powered motorcycles would race around the old Tientsin race track.

Return to Carolina

Returning to Carolina and its gridiron in 1946 he demonstrated outstanding ability and it was then that he was quickly prepared and molded into an outstanding guard. He started the first six games of last year's football season and in the sixth game, the Navy encounter, he displayed uncanny ability to anchor the Middies' best ball carriers.

George gets a great kick out of playing golf and it is his favorite off-season sport. It is reliably reported that George has found himself in the rough so often killing snakes that he hasn't left any for All-American John Dillon, who also happens to have the knack in reptile eradicating himself.

Barred from looking for lost golf balls on local golf course, Dillon and pal, Hardy Henry, feeling sympathetic, have furnished him with a new golf ball for every snake he has killed. The trouble now is that he has so many that he doesn't know what to do with them.

(Who is that fellow down the road who has recently set up a stand selling golf balls at a reduced price?)



GEORGE ROBERTS

Roberts married "Kirk" Armbruster, former Carolina cheerleader. His "Pride and Joy" is little Judith Ann, his five-week-old baby daughter. All the time he does not devote to his daughter he spends in his recently planted vegetable garden.

He talks with much delight of the fact that he has tomato plants at least three feet high and the tomatoes are due to ripen any day now. If you don't believe us drop out to Victory Village sometime and meet this gentleman of the Carolina gridiron.

Golfer Wins First Match

Tarboro Lad Only Tar Heel Survivor

BULLETIN

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 27—North Carolina's Harvey Ward moved into the quarter-final round of the NCAA links tournament here today winning both his morning and afternoon matches.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 27—Carolina's chances of winning national golf honors have fallen squarely on the sturdy shoulders of Tarboro's Harvey Ward, for the fair-haired lad of the fairways remains as the Tar Heels last remaining survivor in the National intercollegiate links tourney being played here this week.

Always a great match player, the Tarboro Terror presents a game easily adoptable to the lengthy fairways of the University of Michigan course. Fast becoming a favorite with the galleries Ward can be counted to give someone a lot of trouble with woods or irons.

Ward, who qualified with a 154 total for 36 holes, won his first round match yesterday when he defeated Gerald Joyce of Southern Methodist 1-up. Meanwhile the only other Tar Heel qualifier, Junie Bailey, fell by the wayside when he dropped a 2 and 1 decision to Tom Lambie of Stanford.

Ward is considered one of the dark horses in the tournament and if the former Carolina's junior champion can get by today's matches, he may become a threat to take the title.

MONOGRAM PICNIC

Trucks for the Monogram Club picnic will leave from the clubhouse promptly at 4 o'clock this afternoon, President Len Szafaryn announced yesterday. All Monogramers are invited to attend the party to be held at Hogan's Lake and the assessment will be one dollar.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS

Teachers' and brush-up courses in waltz, Fox trot, rumba, etc.
Special rates for students
Two persons may share cost of individual instruction

Bill Townsend

Dancing instructor at UNC, Duke Univ., State, Peace and Louisburg Colleges.

Call 9192 for appointment and dance analysis.

REHDER'S
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, sythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (1-0955-1)

FOR RENT 6A

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, SUMmer or longer, one or two corner furnished rooms, single or double, private entrances, full bath, continuous hot water. Gentlemen preferred. Telephone 9761. (1-0970-1)

ROOMS FOR REMAINDER OF summer. Shower and dining room facilities. Call F-3051. (1-0967-1)

FOR SALE 6B

FOUR MONTHS OLD BOXER PUPpy for sale. Very reasonable. Can be seen at Nathan Veterinary Hospital. Phone 4531. (1-0968-1)

20 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, PRICED to sell. No. 6 Trailer Court. M. B. Telson. (1-0966-1)

FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1941 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN, radio, heater, excellent condition, good tires, $1,000. Inquire Willis Sutton, 303C Alumni Bldg., afternoons 2 to 5. (1-0969-1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

NEED MAN FOR NIGHT CLERK. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will consider summer only. Phone or write Martin Henderson, Colonial Inn, Hillsboro, N. C. (ch. 1x1)

WANTED 24

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French House Schedule Set

Talks and Old Play Planned for Week

Two talks by members of the French department and the presentation of an old French farce highlight next week's program of the French House on campus, according to the schedule of events released yesterday by Dr. Hugo Giduz, director of the French House.

Film slides of French provinces and a program of French songs will be presented Monday night at the French House, located in the ADPi sorority house on Rosemary street.

Tuesday night, Professor W. M. Dey of the Romance Languages department will speak on "The Parnassians and Symbolists" at 7 o'clock. All French-speaking visitors are welcome to attend.

Professor Alfred Engstrom will speak to the French House Thursday night at 7 on "Verlaine and His Poetry."

French Farce

An old French farce, "Le Banquier et le Savetier," will be produced Friday night at the French House by students in the house at 7 o'clock. It will be the second of a series of short plays presented by the French House during the six-weeks session.

Last night, students of the house gave a vocal and instrumental concert including piano and violin solos by Ben Shue, pianist, Nancy Derminer, violinist, Helen McCann, soprano, Curtis Butler, pianist, Mrs. Kate Dobbs, soprano, and Cornelia Keuzenkamp, pianist. A vocal duet was given by Miss McCann and Ruth Creager.

FACULTY MEN'S CLUB

Prof. Oscar J. Coffin, head of the University journalism department, will address the Men's Faculty club Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

Coffin's topic will be "Some Peculiarities in North Carolina Politics."

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Union to Show Movies Of Campus Tomorrow

Two motion pictures produced and filmed on the University campus will be shown in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tomorrow night at 8:30. The films, "Carolina in Color" and 'Memoirs of a Graham Memorial Assistant," were produced last year by the Empire Picture company, a student-owned-and-operated organization.

The first-named film features scenes shot at last fall's Sadie Hawkins Day. Baxter Coleman and Martha Rice, the director of the student union, are the featured players in this production.

"Memoirs of Graham Memorial Assistant" stars Dave Owens, and shows the trials and tribulations of student union staff worker in bringing entertainment to the student body. All the organizations that work in the building; the Grail, the CPU, the IRC, the Tar Heel, the Yackety-Yack, and various student government bodies are also depicted.

LOST COLONY

(Continued from first page)

Helen Dortch Harrison, as Agona. John A. Walker, former lighting director, is general manager for his second season.

New members of the staff include the stage manager, Clifton Britton, head of the drama department of the Goldsboro High school, the technical director, Lynn Gault of the Carolina Playmakers; and the director of lighting, Wayne Bowman, also of the Carolina Playmakers. Those returning include the music director, Theos Cronk; the organist, James Malcolm Hart; the costumer, Irene Smart; and the master of properties, William Long. The technical staff has been on the job here since June 1, nad the cast begin rehearsals on June 12 under Samuel Selden, head of the Carolina Playmakrs, who has directed the Lost Colony through its six previous seasons. He has held two meetings with Dare County people to cast the more than 100 parts they play.

winter tours.

The Lost Colony season ends September 1 (Labor Day). Performances are scheduled five or six nights weekly, at 8:15 E.S.T.

MURALS

(Continued from page three)

MURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

League No. 1	*Won*	*Lost*
Grads No. 1	3	0
Phi Gam	3	0
Chi Phi		
Pharoahs	2	1
Beta	2	1
Wesley Rockets	1	2
Steele	1	1
DKE	0	2
TEP	0	3
St. Anthony	0	3
Manley	0	2
League No. 2	*Won*	*Lost*
Kap Sig	3	0
Pi Lamb	3	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	0
Staycock	2	0
ATO	2	1
KA	1	1
Phi Kap	1	2
Lamb Chi	0	3
Old West	0	3
BVP	0	2
Basement Rats	0	3
League No. 3	*Won*	*Lost*
Men of Mullis	3	0
Sig Nu	3	0
Sig Chi	2	1
SAE	2	1
Grads No. 2	2	1
Phi Delt	1	2
Old Timers	1	2
Lewis	0	3
Old East	0	2
Graham	0	1
Mangum	0	1

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Methodist Group Announces Plans

The Wesley foundation's summer program will get under way Sunday evening at 5 o'clock when Prof. H. D. Wolf of the economics department will speak on labor-management crisis, it was announced yesterday by Director Bob Nelson.

This is the first in a series of talks on Christianity and world community topics, which will be held in the East Parlor of the Methodist church.

On July 6, Rev. W. H. Poteat, Y M C A secretary, will address the members of the Foundation on Proto-Fascism and Civil Liberties in America. Dean Fred Weaver will speak on the 13th on the subject of A Sane Attitude Towards Drinking.

Programs to come on other social issues will feature discussions and talks by Mr. Claude Shotts, YMCA secretary-elect, panel discussions, debates, and dramatic activity by the Wesley Players. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the regular Sunday night suppers at 6 p.m., and to stay for the program afterwards.

Marty Pearsall announced plans for the formation of a speech choir, a choral speaking group open to anynoe on the campus. As a project of the Wesley Players, the choir will participate in worship programs and other activities. Having fun with the voice is the major object. Singing and acting ability is not a requirement.

First of its kind at the University, the group will be organized under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Welch. Miss Welch, director of the Beaux and Belles of Asheville, is now in Chapel Hill preparing for her dictor's degree. An authority on speech and drama, she has written a thesis on the techniques of choral speaking. She expects to remain in Chapel Hill long enough to help the students get the project underway.

STUDENT PARTY

At the Wednesday night meeting of the Student Party, Charles Lambeth and Charles Howe were elected to temporary positions on the steering committee, Chairman Charlie Long announced yesterday. Several matters of policy were also taken up and considered at the meeting.

The next meeting of the Student Party is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 of Graham Memorial.

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"PROFF" KOCH

Koch Memorial Grant Given Forest Theatre

A "Koch Forest Theatre," actually an improved version of the current Forest Theatre, is in the planning stage now with funds originally slated for the Koch Memorial theatre due to go to the development of the amphitheatre.

When the Rockefeller foundation withdrew its offer of $150,000 toward the Memorial Theatre, sponsors realized that any chance of building the theatre within the next ten years was slight and, with the consent of donors, will turn the $10,000 already in the Memorial fund toward improvement of the Forest Theatre.

Archibald Henderson, chairman of the fund committee, proposes to raise another $10,000 and apply the total toward an amphitheatre that would combine beauty and usefulness.

Proposed improvements of the Forest theatre: new approach and entrance, dressing rooms, a scene shop, rain shelters, landscaping, and other basic equipment.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Bridge tournaments will be held in Graham Memorial each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, instead of 7:30 as was previously announced.

Jenkins to Continue Work Of Photographing Documents

William S. Jenkins, professor of political science in the University, has set out an another expedition to make microfilms of historical documents.

Jenkins, who is director of the microfilm project conducted jointly by the Library of Congress and the University, started on his filming trips in 1941. The work, interrupted in 1942, was resumed last year. The large collection of films already in the library here will be added to steadily.

With the collection is a "reading machine" by means of which the reproduction of a document is shown, greatly enlarged, on a 2-foot-square glass plate with a light behind it.

The current issue of the Quarterly Journal of the Library of Congress contains an article by Mr. Jenkins in which he describes the microfilm project.

"It's purpose," he writes, "is to compile a comprehensive documents source book to which students may have ready access and from which they may draw their raw materials as they investigate the manifold subjects relating to the origin and development of American government institutions."

Mr. Jenkins will be in New England for two or three months stay and will then go to the Southwest, having arranged his schedule so as to have good weather in each region. He and his photographer assistant will set out in their car from Massachusetts.

Dean of Library School Will Attend Conference

Dr. Susan Grey Akers, Dean of the University School of Library Science, will attend the 66th annual conference of the American Library association to be held in San Francisco June 29 to July 5.

In the absence of the chairman of the committee on the constitution and my-laws of the association, Dr. Akers has been asked to make the committee's report to the council of the association. She will also serve as consultant on one of the more important committees on library problems.

In addition Dr. Akers will attend several meetings of the Association of American Library Schools and the American Library Association Board on Personnel Administration, the latter having a personnel institute and clinic scheduled from June 28 to July 4.

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EGO RADAR ARE
TERROR SULLEN
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NEWS:
- Convocation Today
- Lilly New UP Chairman
- Dialectic Senate to Meet

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1947 | NUMBER 208

EDITORIAL:
- Education Cures
- Kan's U. N. Report
- What Is Honor System?

New Labor Act Will Be Aired By Di Senate

President Maurice Braswell announced that the Dialectic senate will meet tonight at 9 o'clock on the third floor of New West building with the Taft-Hartley labor act heading the agenda for discussion.

Discussion will center on whether the senate approves in general the principles and aims of the Taft-Hartley act, the principle that it is within the jurisdiction of the federal courts to issue injunctions, hear evidence, and render decisions in controversies between unions and employees which endanger or damage the public interest.

The third section of the bill states that the principle of the paramount interest of the general public should be extended to allow the Attorney-General to obtain injunctions and prosecute cases in the public interests where either unions, employees or the two together endanger or damage public health, safety or the reasonable rights of individuals.

Pre-discussion pollings point to a hot debate on this, the most controversial issue passed by the 80th Congress. The public is invited to attend and air their views on the issue.

High School Principals To Hold Meeting Here

The annual conference of North Carolina principals, of which there are now approximately 1300, is scheduled to be held at the University July 28, 29 and 30, it was announced this week by Prof. Guy B. Phillips, Director of the University's Summer Session, who will be in charge of local arrangements.

Purpose of the conference is to study plans for "improving the quality of educational service rendered to children of North Carolina," he said.

E. M. Thompson, principal of the Burgaw school, is president of the Association, and he will be assisted in directing the conference by J. Paul Lentz of Fairground School, Burlington, and C. C. Linnemann, Burlington high school principal, co-chairmen of the planning committee.

The work conference will open in Lenoir Hall Monday night, July 28, with a banquet session, to be attended by a number of guests from the State Department of Education and other organizations.

Kenan Coeds Will Be Guests of UVA Tonight

The University Veterans association will honor coeds from Kenan dormitory with an open-house dance tonight in the UVA clubhouse from 8:30 till 11 o'clock.

Entertainment planned for intermission includes specialty dance numbers by Dolly Donelson, talented Carolina coed, and a piano-accordian duet by two Durham lassies, Charlotte Ford, and Marian Moss.

Kenan Coeds are urged to be ready when the escort committee calls at 8:15.

Veterans wishing to join the UVA may obtain membership cards at the door of the clubhouse.

Bill Shuford Becomes Graham Memorial Head

Bill Shuford, newly appointed director of Graham Memorial, has announced that his plans for operating the student union will be similar to those of Martha Rice, retiring director.

Shuford said that Bob Coulter will replace Ned Reap as musical director of the Candlelight room, which will be open at the same hours.

The new director, whose home is in Asheville, is o former student at the University.

JULY 4TH CLASSES

All classes, unless otherwise changed by special arrangement, will meet as scheduled Friday, July 4, Guy B. Phillips, director of summer sessions, announced yesterday.

Jim Lilly Elected Chairman Of UP Steering Committee

New Party Head Makes Plans for Activity Of Political Group During Summer Sessions

Jim Lilly has been elected by the University Party as its temporary chairman during the absence of Elwood Mixon, regular UP head.

After Mixon's unexpected withdrawal from school, the UP steering committee met Monday afternoon and chose Lilly to direct its extensive program for the summer. Lilly, a senior from Birmingham, was UP vice chairman in '46, and he is now serving on the budget committee for the second year. He is also president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



DR. JAN PHILIP SCHINHAN

Following his election, Chairman Lilly announced that UP intends to hold weekly sessions of its steering committee throughout the summer. Every effort will be made to keep a critical eye on the activities of student government officials, to orient UP membership more adequately, to lay the groundwork for campaigns next fall, and to devise better means of stimulating student interest in campus affairs, Lilly said.

Lilly added that UP plans to restrengthen its coalition with dormitory men which, along with student government as a whole, suffered greatly during the war years.

Schinhan Selected As Music Editor Of Folklore Book

Dr. Jan Philip Schinhan, pianist, organist and composer, professor of music at the University, has been selected to serve as music editor for the forthcoming four-volume publication of the Frank C. Brown Collection of North Carolina folklore by the Duke University Press.

Dr. Schinhan has devoted himself for many years to the folk music of this and other countries and is the author of a new book on the American Indian, which will be published in the fall.

16 Others to Help

The collection, consisting of manuscripts and records accumulated by the late Dr. Brown of Duke university, has been in the process of classification and editing for some time. Dr. Newman Ivey White, head of the English department at Duke, is in charge of the publication. Sixteen editors have been delegated to edit special assignments.

Dr. Schinhan, who has been a citizen of the United States for more than 25 years, is a member of a distinguished Viennese family, prominent for generations for their musical achievements. He studied music in European schools and received his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna. After teaching a year at Columbia university, he took up his present work here.

Deposits Being Taken For Room Reservations

All students now living in dormitories who desire to retain dormitory space for the second term of summer school must make a $10 deposit. Deposits will be accepted beginning July 1 and not later than July 10 at the cashier's office on the ground floor of the South building.

It should be understood that this is for the second summer session only and has no bearing on the fall term assignments, Housing Director J. E. Wadsworth announced.

To clarify room reservations and application procedures for men students, assignment to a dormitory room this summer has no bearing on the fall quarter assignment. It should be pointed out again that a separate fall quarter deposit of $6 should be made at the cashier's office on the ground floor of the South building. The housing office has no other way to know who desires to remain on the dormitory waiting list, Wadsworth said.

SHEPARD HEADS "WILDCATS"

F. Carlyle Shepard, University veterans adviser, was elected state commander of the 81st (Wildcat) division at a reunion of the veterans of both world wars held in Statesville last weekend.

The group voted to hold next year's reunion in Burlington.

Grad School Sets Quizzes For Students

All students now enrolled in the University graduate school on a provisional basis and who have not taken their record examinations are advised by W. D. Perry, institutional examiner, that the registration deadline for these quizzes is 12 noon, Thursday, July 17.

Students in this category can register with Perry in room 103 of Peabody hall between the hours of 8:30 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon.

The examination, which will measure general education in eight fields with advanced tests in the student's major subjects, is generally given quarterly. By registering before July 17 and paying a fee of $5, the graduate will be eligible for the next tests, to be given on August 4 and 5.

Students who cannot take the exam at the regularly scheduled time will have to pay a fee of $15 in order to take it at an irregular time or place, Perry said.

Legislature to Convene In Gerrard Thursday

A sheaf of at least half a dozen new bills is expected to be put before the Student Legislature at its meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

In addition to consideration of new bills, student lawmakers will hear a report on a bill concerning expense appropriations for three delegates to the National Student Organization conventilon in Madison, Wisconsin, this fall.

The bill, which was introduced last week by Finance Committee Chairman Bill Mackie, would provide $600 in expense money for the delegates.

Legislators may also expect to vote on several new appointments made by Student Body President Tom Eller to fill summer vacancies.

Report will also be heard from Herman Baker's committee on the interdorm recreation shack bill, which was put before the body last week.

DTH Notice

All organizations desiring publicity are requested to turn in copy to the Daily Tar Heel office, second floor of Graham Memorial, on Mondays and Thursdays, respectively, to appear in Wednesday and Saturday papers.

This is necessary, Managing Editor Bill Lamkin explained, because of the early deadline set by printers of the DTH.

Convocation Thursday Presents Address by Illinois Educator

Dr. George Stoddard Headed Commission Assigned to Advise MacArthur in Japan

By Raney Stanford

Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois, will deliver the first convocation address of the summer session tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Stoddard, who has recently returned from heading a special War department commission working in Japan with General MacArthur on Japanese educational problems, will speak on "Education, East and West."



DR. GEORGE D. STODDARD

The convocation speaker is an outstanding leader in American public education. Before asuming his present position at Illinois he served for a number of years as commissioner of education for the state of New York.

Guy B. Phillips, director of the summer session, said that all students, faculty, and townspeople are cordially invited to hear the lecture, and that regularly scheduled classes of the 10 o'clock period will not be held to facilitate this.

The local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational society, will hold a banquet in Dr. Stoddard's honor at 6:30 tomorrow evening at the Carolina Inn. The Chapel Hill chapter of the organization has about 100 members, and all the members throughout the state have been invited to attend the informal supper meeting.

Last Yack Distribution Slated for Thursday

This year's Yackety Yack will be distributed for the last time this term Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

A limited number of 1945 and 1946 Yacks will be on sale at that time for $1.50. It is necessary to sell these books at that price since there is no place in which to store them, it was explained.

It is still possible to get a friend's Yack by presenting his identification card.

Sound & Fury Tryouts Set For This Evening

Sound and Fury will hold tryouts for its summer minstrel show tonight at 7 o'clock in Memorial hall.

All persons interested in taking part in skits, specialties, chorus or technical work are asked to be on hand. Applications for membership to S and F may also be made at this meeting.

7,250 STUDENTS EXPECTED

Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong expects 7,250 students to enter the University this fall, according to recent estimates.

"We can't take care of any more than that," Armstrong said, "because of the shortage of living quarters."

UNC Senior Drowns On Swimming Party

John Arthur Lewis, 27-year-old University senior from Bethlehem, Pa., drowned at Hogan's lake, five miles north of Chapel Hill, about 11:30 p. m. Friday. Coroner H. J. Walker of Hillsboro ruled the death accidental.

Lewis was on a party at the lake with a group of friends. He and several others were swimming when Lewis went down on the north side of the lake, according to reports received by Dr. E. McG. Hedgepeth, University physician.

Dr. Hedgepeth said artificial respiration was administered, but to no avail.

The victim was a resident of Lewis dormitory. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lewis of Bethlehem.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Bethlehem.

Congress to Consider Cashing of GI Bonds

A bill to cash GI terminal pay bonds, passage of which has been continuously encouraged by the University Veterans Association and the local chapter of the American Veterans Association through their representatives in Washington, was added to the "must" program of Congress as it entered the last scheduled month of the session.

An armed services sub-committee expects to conclude hearings this week on the bill which would permit cashing of the five-year terminal leave bonds issued to former servicemen and women. It may reach the House floor next week.

Involved are an estimated $1,800,000,000 in government bonds which now cannot be cashed until five years after their date of issue. The Senate has not acted on the legislation.

Interviews for IRC Will Be Held Today

Students interested in joining the International Relations club may attend membership interviews this afternoon from 1:30 to 3 in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge.

Special summer membership for students attending one or both of the sessions have been arranged, IRC membership chairman Ken Cruse announced.

Last week, the IRC accepted six six new members as follows: Anne Brewer, Evalyn Waddell, Banks Talley, Fred Bates, William Greene and William Murphy.

STUDENT PARTY MEETING

The Student party will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 3, Graham Memorial, Chairman Charlie Long announced.

Co-op Grocery Is Great Aid to Married Veterans

By Ken Rothwell

"It used to be like packing supplies in the Aleutians to haul our groceries all the way from Franklin street out here. Now we just step across the street, and when you don't own a car you appreciate that," said a student-veteran recently when asked about the new co-operative grocery store at Victory Village.

His statement is a fairly good indication of the reception which this latest addition to the fast growing community behind Kenan stadium has received since it was added early in June.

Although the store opened only recently, there is a long story behind it which goes back to September of last year. At that time prices in town were soaring higher and higher and married veterans found that in order to live on $90 per month a rigid diet was a prerequisite. Led by people like ex-infantryman Tom McDade, Dr. Frank J. Kottke of the economics department and formerly of the U. S. Army, and with the support of the American Veterans committee, a group of married veterans organized a buying club.

The buying club was designed from the beginning only as a stop-gap measure until the group could open a store. Of necessity, however, the buying club was forced to operate for an entire year before the present store was opened. During this interim the group met once a month in Bingham hall for what was termed a "buying meeting." There they would make up a consolidated grocery order for the entire organization.



At the Victory Village co-operative grocery store Mrs. Louise Bragaw, wife of Mayor Bill Bragaw, makes a purchase from clerk Sammy Grist with the aid of daughter Louie. In the background Mrs. Vincent Patrick checks over the stock.

Following this, volunteer workers purchased the order at wholesale prices, hauled it back to Chapel Hill, and finally distributed it. This was a rather troublesome method to buy a pound of beans, but rather than see a good idea drown in a sea of apathy many loyal members inconvenienced themselves to aid the cause.

Their persistence bore fruit early this spring when the University board of trustees approved the establishment of a co-operative store for the use of veterans only out at Victory Village. Since that time the store has been built, stocked with canned goods, produce, frozen foods and all the other items that go in a grocery store.

Inasmuch as the store is a co-operative each married couple is requested to purchase ten shares of stock at $1 per share. On this stock dividends up to 5 per cent per annum are paid from the profits of operating the store. In addition each member receives a patronage dividend based on the total amount of his purchases.

Until the store was opened, the Chapel Hill Mutual Distributors, Inc., their official title, was accustomed to cutting down on overhead through the use of volunteer workers. Now, however, the store boasts a full-time staff. Mrs. Charlotte Hayes, wife of a veteran and long active in the organization, is manager. Mike Pochna,

See CO-OP GROCERY Page 4

Education Cures

In an address to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last Sunday, President Truman sounded a note that harmonized in the gathering, but as the strains of the note drifted it sounded in discord. He declared that he was going to do all in his power to wipe out racial discrimination.

To his immediate audience, it was received with a longing hope for the actual practice. To the land of the "half and half" it was heard as an idealistic thought that seems at least one generation removed—a theory that involves months, years, and even generations to perfect.

It takes more than just passing legislation and word phrasing to make all men have equal advantage and respect in the community. The printed text of our constitution rings out against discrimination and yet it is far from reality.

The real method to end racial discrimination rests in education. And when we speak of education we do not mean the education of the Negroes alone. Both the Whites and the Negroes must be educated. All must be indoctrinated to live and work in the same community.

Whites must be educated to realize that there should be compensation for the man who strives to excel in his work no matter what his color might be. The Negro must be educated to make him want to better himself and realize that he wants more than just an existence. He must steer clear of any notions concering inter-marriage.

It will be a slow process. But the crow could not get himself a drink of water by turning over the pitcher. All of the water would have been overturned and would have seeped into the ground out of reach—and his throat would still be parched. He had to place pebble after pebble into the pitcher so that the water would rise high enough for him to drink.

Everyone must join in and keep placing pebbles into the pitcher so that the water will rise to a level that will be within reach for all to drink.

Win Yourself A Car

If a project now being conducted by the Assembly of the Philanthropic Literary Society is enthusiastically supported by the student body, not only will some student win a 1947 4-door Kaiser, but the historic Phi art collection will be fully restored and Phi Chamber, the cradle of the honor system and student government, will be supplied with carpets and desks as it was before World War I.

The need for a beautiful Phi Chamber is great, for Phi in recent years has opened its doors to the citizens of the University, offering them a place to discuss their problems formally and to perfect forensic skills. The Phi portrait collection, forming together with the Di collection one of the best known portrait collections in the nation, has suffered for lack of maintenance. The Phi portraits are of former students of the University societies who have become prominent.

The Phi has anounced that anyone may donate any amount, and each dollar donated a receipt will be given, the stub of which entitle the owner to a opportunity to win the 1947 Kaiser sedan.

The project will be raising funds for a worthy purpose. The DTH hopes that enough will be raised fully to redecorate the Phi Chamber, and restore the art collection. The Interdormitory Council has also considered a similar project to raise funds for a club house for dormitory men—this project, too, is worthy, but we feel that the Interdormitory Council was wise in postponing their project until it is learned that the Phi has met with success.—R.M.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Kan's Report from UN

Delegate Finds Challange and Call to Duty As Collegiate Group Meets at U. N. Sessions

By Lincoln Shiao Kan

A few weeks ago, this writer attended the National Collegiate Council on the United Nations in New York. My mission was to discover how we in Chapel Hill could contribute our small bit to the United Nations.

Any doubt that I might have had as to the importance of this conference was immediately dispelled, when I was greeted by the delegate from University of Maryland, and in turn, introduced from Wellesley college. (Incidentally, very lovely.) The whole nation was represented, including a young lady of 16 from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, who was the national high school winner of the American Association on the United Nations information contest. To everyone at the conference this girl, named Beatrice Hauser, was a constant reminder that we had a duty and a challenge to perform.

At Security Council

During a visit to the Security Council meeting, we heard a ringing defense of freedom by the Australian delegate. The subject of discussion was the draft from the Military Staff committee. On the motion that this draft be debated in open, rather than closed session, there was general agreement from everyone but Russia and her satellite. The delegate from Australia had these inspired words: "the question should be discussed in the light of day, subject to the scrutiny and examination of the world." To this writer the impression was left that there are other peoples who desire freedom of press and information besides ourselves.

Chester Williams, a member of the United States mission to the U. N. wakened the fatigued and sleepy college delegates one morning with thse startling words ". . . idealists are trouble-makers, they try to make 'think pieces' of the world . . ." Everyone bent forward to listen as Mr. Williams continued ". . . the United Nations is the best facility we have to keep civilization progressing . . . we are not building one world, God has already created the one world . . . our problem is to adjust to that one world . . ."

"It is harder to win the peace because it is less glamorous than winning a war," were the opening words of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, who spoke to the conference. She emphasized the fact that "day by day in your community, in your own work you are building the peace of the world. If your community is a good community, it will build that peace." Her reason for the past war was expressed in these words: "This war came from the abrogation of Human Rights . . . writing an International Bill of Rights is no easy job, because of 55 nations with different customs, religions and languages, different definitions of the same words . . ."

Mrs. Roosevelt Impressive

We were much impressed with Mrs. Roosevelt's final words which were, "the older people of the United Nations always have the fear that it will go the way of the League of Nations, and it is from the enthusiasm of the young people who work for the United Nations and from the young peoples' support, that the United Nations will be made to work." The realization came to us that, despite all her troubles and her years, she still maintained her charm, spirit, and progressive thoughts.

No amount of criticism can rob Mrs. Roosevelt of her stature as a great woman. An interesting and encouraging incident concerning her came a few days later. The college representatives were lunching in the United Nations cafeteria, when our former First Lady walked to the serving line, picked up a tray, and proceeded to get her meal. In no other nation besides the United States could this have happened. The dignitaries of other states would not have dined with the people, but instead would have been flanked by guards and served in private stateliness. To us, it was real-life democracy in action.

What Is The Honor System?

It recently has come to the attention of the Honor Councils that there is considerable confusion on the part of several new students here at Carolina for the summer as to just what our Honor System is and means. This is also true for many of the old students who failed to go through proper orientation when they entered and for perhaps an even greater number who once knew but have just forgotten.

The Men's Council cannot personally reach each one of you, but by reprinting the following and asking that every student—new and old—seriously read it, its members hope that many questions will be cleared up and that the present lax attitude on the part of many of our students will be replaced by something closer resembling that "old" Carolina spirit once so famous.

Carolina's Spirit of Living

(Prepared by the Student Council of 1938-39)

The principles upon which Carolina student government is based are a way of living. As the creed of University life, it stands for the individual assumption of an active policy of honesty and fairness, of gentlemanly conduct. So keenly is this spirit felt that it has become a social as well as personal responsibility. We Carolina students have pledged never to lower our standard of honor, and we have set up from among our number a Student Council (now Men's and Women's Councils) to whom we send those who do not respect our self-imposed code of life.

To think and act the truth is the heart of our way of life. The Honor Principle states: **A student is on his honor not to lie, cheat, or steal; this is a personal, living principle by which we strive to live, and its practice is its own reward.**

A second self-imposed and self-mantained standard in our University life is the Campus Code. Simply stated it is: A student is on his honor always to conduct himself as a gentleman. Listing no offences, it leaves its interpretation broadly to the student and relies upon Carolina's long-standing traditions to mark the channel.

The Honor System can be, and is, easily perverted in the minds of many people. The idea that reporting an offender is spying and tattling, is a relic of childhood when reporting to an external authority was to "break faith with the gang." Here at Carolina, the authority is self-imposed. We report to an internal authority, to fellows whom we elect to do our bidding. With this change of circumstances, not to report is to "break faith with the gang" in a larger and more important sense. We accept the fact that we have entered a new life in a self-determining democratic society where we have responsibilities both to ourselves and to our fellowmen. To retain the freedom which we now know on this campus, to help ourselves and our fellows learn and live honestly, to maintain our self-imposed standards, we must at all times act promptly to prevent and correct violations of this trust.

Tuition Going Up Elsewhere; But It's Status Quo at UNC

By Edward Oka

Tuition is not going up.

Anyway not for the average undergraduate student of the University of North Carolina. For despite the fact that the cost of operations has increased more than 90% in the past six years, and is still in the process of rising, Chapel Hill administrators are not contemplating any higher general tuition fees for the coming school year.

University administrators throughout the country have found it necessary to demand as much as a 30% increase in fees. The University of Miami (Coral Gab[illegible] for example, charged $17[illegible] a semester for the '46-47 year. [illegible] boost prices up to [illegible] the coming [illegible]

According [illegible] Teague, University [illegible], gross receipts expected [illegible] coming year at the Uni[illegible] be approximately $3,20[illegible]

"The state [illegible] budget for the University of some $4,500,000," declared Teague, "and we must not exceed that amount. The remaining $1,300,000 will have to be appropriated by the legislators to fill the gap."

The business manager made it clear that although no tuition rises were anticipated for the general undergraduate, rising costs of equipment for students in the professional schools such as pharmacy and medicine would necessitate slightly higher fees.

Campus Keyboard

Friday will mark the 171st anniversary of the birth of our nation. In every part of the United States people will stop their work to honor their beloved country. Thousands will congregate at Monticello to hear the President speak in honor of Thomas Jefferson, small town mayors will speak to their citizens in town halls and public parks, and thousands of the nation's citizens will flock to the beaches for a day of rest.

Due to administrative complications it will be an ordinary day in Chapel Hill, for there will be classes as usual. It is not the purpose of this article to attack the administration for GI subsistence red tape and required length of school sessions present a difficult problem; but we can still have our Fourth of July even if in spirit only.

We will have to go to classes, but we will never forget the ingenuity of our forefathers or the great country that they built for posterity.

Freshman Fudway Fuming, Viewing Virile Veterans

By Bob Sain

"I'm jiss gittin dawgone tarred uv it. Thet's awl."

That is what Homer Fudway said to me just the other day. Homer is a very freshman. He doesn't know what's funny about the Confederate soldier's gun, nor how to pronounce arboretum. Also, he is tremendously impressed by the lazy young men who sit on frat house verandahs.

He is such a freshman! Just the other day I saw him try to blow a head off a glass of Viennese coffee at Danziger's.

But getting back to what he was tarred uv.

"I'm jiss sick uv all this to-do about veterans."

We were in a rather exposed position—at the soda fountain in the "Y"—so I looked around to see if anyone had heard him. This was treason! He would really be tarred if anybody heard him — and probably feathered. We were in luck; no one had heard. The girl behind the counter was flirting with a guy down at the other end and the counter-boys were busy polishing the counter's metal portions while half-a-dozen customers waited. Anyway, no one heard him.

Trenchbound

I grabbed his arm, and not wanting to miss what he had to say, led him to a newly-dug trench in front of the library where we could talk in private.

He climbed down into the trench, scraping his shoes in the mud. "Jiss lak home," he said.

We sat down and then I whispered, "Now what's this about veterans? And be careful what you say. Not too loud."

He looked about carefully and then said quietly, "I'm juss tarred uv 'em. Whut I mean," he continued, "is that evuhtime I tunn aroun' somebuddy is askin me if I'm a vet and wheah I suvved an I jiss tell 'em I ain't an they look at me lahk I'm frum Dook, or somethin."

I could see his point.

"Well, you have to remember, Homer, that it is the way of the times. Veterans," I said, "are the salt of the earth." I said that and casually flashed my discharge card under his nose.

Mammy Loves Him

And he answered, "I know but whut am I? I ain't a vet and still my mammy loves me and sends me boxes of cookies and candy and sometimes Pap will send me a five-dollar bill when the crop is good. Yeah, I reckon vets are okay but so am I an I don't lahk to be left out uv things."

Now we had reached the heart of the thing. Homer felt slighted.

"Homer," I said in my best sympathetic voice, "nobody is condemning you because you didn't get drafted."

"I know," he said, "they ain't nobody actually sayin nothing to me because I ain't one, but you can tell. I mean the girls frisk me fer a discharge card when I ask fer a date and nobody will tawk with me cause they think I'm not very smaht."

What could I say?

"Look," I said. "I know just how you feel and maybe you're right. Maybe people do act that way. But there's nothing you can do about it.

See FUDWAY Page 4

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to today's puzzle may be found on Page 4.

ACROSS
1—Completed
5—Equipment
9—Honey-maker
12—Eugene
13—Wife of Henry VIII
14—Love song
15—Shower
16—Enjoyment
18—Older
20—Clothe
21—Blouse
23—Black
25—Quick to learn
29—Cooking utensil
30—Slab of stone
31—Magician of King Arthur's time
33—Fashions
34—Mope
35—Make public
36—Monetary unit of Latvia
37—Bismarck's first name
38—Hollywood trophy
40—Autocrats
42—Country in Arabia
45—Church spires
47—Turn white
49—Equality
51—Withered
53—Revise
55—Sloths
56—Princely Italian family
58—Smaller

DOWN
1—Rotary
2—Calf meat
3—One of Sigmund's enemies
4—Retreat
5—Matins
6—Volumetry
7—Concerning
8—Study a book
9—Noted flower of Scotland
10—Hearing organ
11—Another sense organ
17—Fatty
19—Past
22—Charged particle
24—Genus of olives
26—Bird's home
28—Pulpit in early churches
27—Saucy
28—Harness race horses
30—Wander
32—Untied
33—Thus (L.)
35—Declare
38—Heraldic bearings
39—Turn back
41—Wing of building
43—Constructed
44—Yale men
45—Snares
46—Resort
47—Burmese tribe
48—Observe

Intramural Swimming Plans Announced As Activity Continues

Ward Defeated In NCAA Golf

Tar Heel Dropped In Quarter-Finals

Carolina's chances of winning national golf title fell by the wayside last Saturday when the Tar Heel's remaining entry in the NCAA links event played at Ann Arbor, Mich., Harvey Ward, dropped a close 2 and 1 decision in the quarter-final match.

Up until that time the Tarboro lad had won his first three matches in the individual play after qualifying with a 154 total for 36 holes.

Ward met his master in Oregon's Louis Stafford, runner-up in the 1946 National Public Links championship. Stafford was rated as one of the pre-tournament favorites, but he too, failed to complete the long road to the title, being bounced out in the semi-finals by Dave Barclay of Michigan, the eventual winner of the crown.

Ward made a very favorable showing while he remained in the tourney and is becoming recognized as one of the nation's leading collegiate golfers.

Ward, together with the remaining members of the Carolina team who competed in the national event, return home this week.

Snavely Conducts Coaching School

Head Coach Carl Snavely of the Tar Heel football team returned to Chapel Hill yesterday after an extended trip north and a four-day stay in Stroudsburg, Pa., where he conducted a football coaching school.

Snavely will conduct the North Carolina coaching school's gridiron division in August, and he is back at work in preparation for the 1947 season. He also confirmed the fact that Ernie Williamson had definitely signed a pro contract.

Mt. Airy Madman!

Sparger Considered One Of Best All-Round Ends

By Leon Mitchell

Big, silent George Sparger, who hails from Mount Airy, is currently considered one of the best all-around ends on the Tar Heel squad. He excels both on offensive and defensive play, and although seemingly nonchalant and unconcerned between plays, with the snap of the ball he is very much awake as many of last year's opponents can very well testify.



GEORGE SPARGER

George played freshman ball n 1941, and while playing varsity ball against North Carolina State in 1942 he caught five consecutive passes thrown him by tailback Billy Myers.

He claims that Charlie Justice is the greatest broken field runner in the ranks of college football today and that coach Carl Snavely gets more deception out of the single-wing than most coaches get out of the T-formation.

George likes to swim and sun-bathe, but thus far every atempt to acquire a tan has failed as the sun seems to disappear everytime he plans to appear. What other reason does the Kessing pool have his daily visits? We won't say it's because Jean Baskerville can be found there—but it could be! By way of old discovery, Billie Goodwin, Jean's swimming partner informs us that Jean's great uncle, Charlie Baskerville, was the first Editor of the Daily Tar Heel and also served as captain of Carolina's football squad.

Overheard discussed in a local soda shop was both Sparger's and center Chan Highsmith's claim of being the symbol most used of that representing the University of North Carolina. Of course, they both admit that occasionally the Old Well is used.

The most unique thing that he saw occur in college football was Highsmith's 34-yard run to the one-yard line against Florida on an intercepted pass. Chan attempted to lateral the ball off to a teammate during the entire distance of his run but seeing no one near he had to carry it himself. And that thing was so heavy! "I guess the boys just couldn't keep up with me so I had to hold on to it myself" was his reply.

In the past season's Sugar Bowl against Georgia, Sparger blocked one of the attempts for the extra point. It was one of the very few trys for extra point that the Georgia star had blocked against him all season. He converted 52 out of a possible 56.

Sparger, during spring practice, made a successful showing as blocking back and it may be that a switch may be made. He was very impressive in the past season of play and demonstrated a bang-up game in the Sugar Bowl Classic. With the added experience acquired he should prove to be a vital cog in the Tar Heel gridiron machine come next fall.

BULLETIN

Baxter Jarrell, outstanding guard on the Tar Heel football team last fall, has signed a contract to play pro football with the Green Bay Packers, it was learned by the Daily Tar Heel last night. Last season was Jarrell's last year of eligibility.

Moody, Simmons To Participate In AAU Contest

Jack Moody, the newly-found Carolina high jump star, has been selected to participate in the National AAU track and field championships, representing the New Jersey AAU. He will compete with the nation's best in Lincoln, Neb., Thursday and Friday of this week, as will Chunk Simmons, who will be representing the Carolinas AAU.

Just last week Moody, in the New Jersey AAU meet, cleared the bar at six feet, seven and one half inches, which is one of the best jumps ever turned in in New Jersey. This betters by four and one half inches Moody's own Southern conference and University record.

Moody, who was on the All-American scholastic track team before entering the service, is considered one of the best college high jump prospects in the country, and he stands a good chance to place high in the National meet in Lincoln the end of this week.

Simmons, who failed to qualify in the NCAA meet at Salt Lake City, Utah, weekend before last, is also expected to be a strong contender in the annual AAU track and field classic.

Mrs. Page Fifth In National Open

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Chapel Hill's gift to the realm of women's golf, turned in a 72-hole total of 306 to come in fifth in the National Women's Open golf tournament held last Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday over Greensboro's Starmount Forest Country club course.

Nearly 12,000 Season Ducats Already Sold

With the alumnia priority period over, the University ticket office yesterday opened the sale of football tickets to the general public with indications of a sellout of several games well in advance of the contests.

The advance sales so far have been far the heaviest in the history of the University. Approximately 12,000 season tickets have been sold, including orders for the Georgia, Wake Forest, Tennessee and Virginia home games. Tickets to the game with N. C. State here November 8 are being handled through separate orders because of the recent shift of the game site from Raleigh to Chapel Hill.

Approximately 10,000 tickets each to the Georgia and Tennessee home games were made available to the general public today, including some 7,000 seats in the end zones and 3,000 in the upper-level. Approximately 12,000 seats to the Wake Forest and Virginia games remain available.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

Water Carnival To Feature Bait-Casting, Stunt Dives

Softball Tournament To Remain In Play Until End Of First Term; Tennis Ending

By Gus Lacy

Summer intramural play continued on a high plane of activity this week, and the final rounds of the tennis and horseshoe tournaments are rapidly approaching. The present softball schedule, now in its second week, will continue on until the end of the first summer session.

Officials of the intramural office have announced plans for a gala water carnival to take place in Kessing Memorial pool on Friday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. The carnival, a new wrinkle in swimming tournaments, will feature regulation swimming races plus a number of novelty and comedy events.

All students are invited to enter the meet, with the exception of varsity swimming lettermen. Anyone wishing to enter the 50-yard freestyle, breaststroke or backstroke races should report to the lifeguard at the pool between July 8 and July 14. Lifeguards at the pool will conduct time trials for those events between 5:45 and 6:30 p.m. during those dates.

All entries close on Monday, July 14, and semi-finals will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17. Team scores will be kept, and suitable awards will be made.

One of the main features of the carnival will be bait-casting contest, in which all students, faculty members and townspeople are eligible to enter. Entry blanks will be placed in prominent places around the campus and should the number of entries be large, a semi-event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17th. All entrants will be required to furnish their own rod, reel, and line.

Both boys and girls are eligible to enter the tournament, and team entries may be mixed. In addition to the regulation events, such novelty races as a honeymoon special, spoon relay, watermelon scramble and ping pong ball retrieve will be conducted also.



VIC SEIXAS

Seixas Runnerup For NCAA Crown

Southern conference tennis for 1947 took over the nation's collegiate spotlight last week when two William and Mary and one Carolina net stars climbed into the semi-finals of the NCAA championships at Los Angeles, Calif. Out of this trio of SC contestants, Gardner Larned, of the Indians, repeated his Chapel Hill performance of last spring in turning back Vic Seixas, of the Tar Heels, in five sets for the national singles crown.

The final match between Lerned and Seixas was one of the most bitter of the entire tournament, with Seixas taking a 2-1 advantage in sets before going down in defeat in the last pair. After dropping the initial set 6-4, Seixas came back with a teriffic game to take Larned in an 11-9 canto and then sweep a second set 6-4.

However, Larned rallied to win the next two, 6-3 and 6-1 for the title, which was vacated by Bob Falkenberg. Even in losing the final set 6-1, Seixas carried Larned to match point seven times before giving up before the championship onslaught.

At present, Seixas is in Salt Lake City, Utah, to participate in the National Clay court championships, and from there he will move to Denver, Col., for another summer tournament.

Mural Schedule

HORSESHOES

4:00 Wednesday; Box No. 1—Call (Steele) vs. Poe (Beta); 5:00 Wednesday; Box No. 1—Jordan (A.T.O.) vs. Mathews (Beta); No. 2—Poplin (Phi Kap) vs. Reid (Beta); No. 3—Frazier (Beta) vs. Bishop (Phi Kap)

There will be no games scheduled for Thursday.

TENNIS

Novice Singles

4:00 Wednesday; (All clay courts); No. 1—Powell vs. Dick; No. 2— Turner vs. Ghavasse; No. 3—Knowles vs. Echerd; No. 4—McDuffie vs. Jackson; No. 5—Bob Epstein vs. B. Cash; No. 6—Schwartz vs. Earley; No. 8—B. Smith vs. Weehler; No. 10—Sparks vs. Hollowell; No. 11—C. Lambert vs. Sands; No. 12—Hedrick vs. Spiro.

5:00 Wednesday; No. 1—Calhoun vs. Matthews

Open Singles

4:00 Wednesday; Varsity Court No. 16—Cowren vs. Daniels; No. 17—Gruner vs. Lander; No. 18—Hall vs. Kenfield.

All tennis entries should check with the intramural representative at the tennis courts on Wednesday for information regarding matches to be played on Thursday.

Open Doubles

4:00 Thursday; Varsity court No. 16—Winner of Probstein-Sheinman vs. Knowles-Brown plays Kenfield-Cowden. No. 17—Winners of Morris-Peck vs. Hodson-Saunders plays winners of Walker-Jones vs. Watson-Swigart.

SOFTBALL

4:00 Wednesday; Diamond No. 1—Wesley Rockets vs. TEP; No. 2—Beta vs. Chi Phi; No. 3—Old West vs. Pi Lamb; No. 4—Pi Kap Alpha

See MURALS, Page 4

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Diary Reveals Strange, Romantic Story Of Two Sisters and Young Baptist Minister

By Roland Giduz

Martha and Varena Mason, aged 24 and 20 respectively, were "called away in their radiant bloom within a few short weeks of each other.". . . And around their mysterious and untimely deaths has arisen quite a story, part fact, part legend.

Martha, born Oct. 16, 1857, and Varena, born June 22, 1861, were the daughters of James Pleasant Mason, minister of the Chapel Hill Baptist church, and Mary Elizabeth Morgan. The children grew up on the Mason plantation, located about two miles southeast of Chapel Hill.

Attractive though they were, they "languished on the vine," as one old-timer put it, until 1876 when Amzi Clarence Dixon, a fiery young Baptist preacher, came to town. The brother of Thomas Dixon—author of "The Clansman" and "The Leopard's Spots"—young Dixon quite naturally frequented the Mason plantation, due to his religious ties with his fellow Baptist minister.

Shortly talk arose that Dixon was interested in one of the comely Mason daughters, and town gossip seemed to think it would be a grand thing if he would marry one of them and settle down in Chapel Hill.

It is true that Dixon did visit the Mason daughters and sometimes took them riding in his carriage, but it is thought that he was completely impartial as to which one he liked the better.

But suddenly Dixon left Chapel Hill. He went to New York and later to



MARTHA AND VERENA MASON (left and right, respectively) both died in 1881—some say of a broken heart—within two months of each other, after the sudden departure of the Rev. A. C. Dixon, handsome and fiery Chapel Hill Baptist preacher.

London where he became well-known with the Metropolitan Baptist Temple. In following years he traveled all over the world, and wrote more than two dozen religious books.

On January 1, 1881, the temperature was 10 degrees above zero, and a deep snow was yet on the ground from a fall on the night of December 29, 1880, when Mason made the following entry in his diary: "I commence this Diary praying that I may live to write something good on every page in it and that if I live htrough the year I may be helped and glorify God. . ."

But on Saturday, December 31, 1881 he shakily wrote: "This ends 1881, a fearfully sad year.—See September 6 and November 22."

For on these days Martha and Varena, his beloved Mattie and Rena, who seemed to have lost all interest in living with the departure of Dixon, both died.

Though she had been ill a number of times during the year and was unable to attend the University commencement of 1881 due to measles, Varena's mysterious and fatal illness seems to have begun on August 17 when the notation "Varena is right sick. Dr. Mallette came today," was entered in the diary.

Dreadful Night

As things became worse during the next two weeks, he wrote, "Dr. Mallette came on his 19th visit today. . . .," then "Varena despaired. . . The doctor still hopes. . ." September 5 he described as "the most dreadful night in my life," then simply, on Wednesday, September 6: "At day's dawn Varena died. Buried at 5 P. M."

With Rena's death Mattie also seemed to become despondent likewise and she soon came down with an incurable fever. Finally on Tuesday, November 22, Mason tersely wrote, "Mattie died 1 a. m."

For another decade Mason tilled his farm, dying on June 24, 1891. He was buried under the magnolia beside Martha and Varena, and on his gravestone was written: "James Pleasant Mason . . . For forty years a faithful minister of the Baptist church . . . In labors abundant, in weariness and painfulness . . . Light is given to him that was in misery . . ."

In his will he left a grant of $1,000 in the name of Martha and Varena to the University, the income of which was to go for "the education of indigent students."

His wife at her death in 1894 bequeathed their 800-acre plantation to the University with but two provisions: (1) The family burial plot to be kept up by the University; (2) Portraits of the daughters, their father, and herself, to be hung "in a public hall at the University." They may be seen today in the University library.

Co-op Grocery

(Continued from first page)

an ex-paratroop sergeant, and Sammy Grist, also a veteran, trade off on the clerk's duties. Tom McDade continues to act as chairman of the entire enterprise, Dr. Frank J. Kottke as treasurer, John Campbell supervises stock sales, and Dr. J. Merrit Lear continues in an advisory capacity.

Store hours are 8:30 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 daily and 7:30 to 9:30 Sundays and holidays. Membership is restricted to faculty and student veterans and their immediate families.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

VESPER SERVICE

Fred Weaver, Dean of Men, will give the devotional at the weekly vesper service in the arboretum this evening at 7 o'clock.

Dean Weaver will speak following the usual song service. These services are sponsored by the worship committee of the YMCA and everyone is invited to attend.

In case of rain the service will be held in Gerrard hall.

AQUINAS MEETING

The Aquinas club will meet in a short social gathering tonight at 8 o'clock on the second floor of the "Y." All Catholic students are invited to attend and meet the new assistant pastor.

Graham Is Named To Red Cross Board

The Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross has received from the area office in Atlanta notification that President Frank P. Graham of the University has been named to a three-year term on the Board of Governors of the American National Red Cross.

He is one of 12 members-at-large elected at the annual convention recently held in Cleveland.

Under the reoganization plan of the Red Cross, adopted and put into effect at the convention, the governing board consists of 50 members, 30 of which are elected by the convention—on nomination of a committee representing the chapters of the Red Cross—eight members appointed by the President of the United States, and 12 members-at-large named by the board.

The 12 were "chosen with a view to obtaining outstanding individuals with a national outlook, and also to obtain the affiliation of religious, professional, scientific and other elements with which the Red Cross should work closely."

President Graham has previously been a member of the governing board. He has long been interested in the work of the Red Cross, both in this chapter and nationally. Mrs. Graham, also, has for some years been very active as head of the knitting work done by the Chapel Hill chapter. During the war she and President Graham turned over the large living-room in their home to the chapter as a bandaging room.

Fudway

Continued from page two

That's just one big, black eight-ball you can't get around."

"Well, anyway," he said, "I hear these fellers wearin ole army cloes going around tawkin about when they wuz in Paris or Hawahya an it makes me feel bad. An these dawgone perfessers are always sayin 'bout some furrin place, 'May one uv you been there,' they say. An these fellers in ole army cloes nod an smile when all the time maybe they wuz jiss sittin in Norfolk or Feddville."

"Besides," he continued, "onetime when I wuz three my Pap took me to Wilmington and I waded in the ocean."

There was a long silence and then Homer said, "I jiss git tarred uv it."

DR. COFFMAN RECUPERATING

Dr. George Coffman, professor in the English department, is recuperating at his home here, after undergoing a recent operation in Watts Hospital, Durham.

Tomorrow's Morals

(Continued from page three)

vs. Staycock; No. 5—Phi Kap vs. Basement Rats; No. 6—KA vs. Kap Sig; No. 7—Men of Mullis vs. Mangum; No. 8—Lewis vs. Sig Chi.

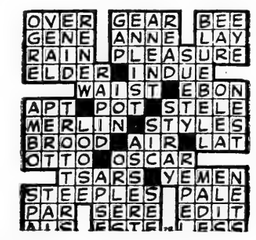
5:00 Wednesday; Diamond No. 1—Manley vs. Grads No. 1; No. 2—ATO vs. BVP; No. 3—Old Timers vs. SAE; No. 4—Steele vs. St. Anthony; No. 5—Old East vs. Grads No. 2; No. 6—Sig Nu vs. Graham; No. 7—DKE vs. Phi Gam.

4:00 Thursday; Diamond No. 1—Pharoahs vs. Chi Phi; No. 2—TEP vs. Manley; No. 3—Basement Rats vs. ATO; No. 4—BVP vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; No. 5—Graham vs. Old East; No. 6—Sig Chi vs. Men of Mullis; No. 7— SAE vs. Phi Delt.

5:00 Thursday; Diamond No. 1—Wesley Rockets vs. St. Anthony; No. 2—Steele vs. Grads No. 1; No. 3—Staycock vs. KA; No. 4—Kap Sig vs. Old West; No. 5—Pi Lamb vs. Lamb Chi; No. 6—Mangum vs. Sig Nu; No. 7—Beta vs. Phi Gam; No. 8—Grads No. 2 vs. Old Timers.

WORLD FEDERALISTS MEETING

The student chapter of United World Federalists will meet in the Grail room, Graham Memorial, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.



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NEWS:
- Registration Procedure
- House Privileges Board
- Student Legislature Busy

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1947 | NUMBER 209

EDITORIAL:
- Subs Warfare
- Union Answers
- C.C.U.N. Plans

Student Legislature Hears Proposal of Dozen New Bills

Three Controversial Measures Awaiting Consideration by Committees This Week

A dozen new bills are before Student Legislature committees this week after a short, full meeting Thursday night at which the legislature answered Speaker Jack Folger's request for activity last week with a rush of proposed legislation.

Topping the flood of bills were three that seem bound to cause controversy.

The first of these bills, a proposal that student activities submit written and verbal financial reports to a legislative committee, was presented by Speaker Pro-Tem Charlie Long. Long later tried vainly to have the rules suspended so that his bill might be considered before adjournment Thursday night, but he was voted down.

Other Bills

Another bill probably due for quite a lot of discussion is a proposal for a new construction of the campus budget.

A third bill, to provide for reapportionment of legislators under direction of the elections committee, may meet with opposition next week.

Some committee heads expressed doubts that their committees would be unable to come to agreement on a number of the bills presented. If the bills are delayed in reaching the floor, Speaker Folger will not be able to adjourn legislative sessions for the first term following next week's meeting as was his plan.

NSO Appropriation

In other business, legislators approved a bill, reported out with only one minor amendment by the Finance committee, to appropriate $600 to cover expenses for three delegates to the September meeting of the National Student Organization in Madison, Wisconsin.

A report from Herman Baker, head of a committee appointed last week to investigate possibilities for a new interdormitory recreation shack, was heard. Baker said further investigation of the situation would require more time.

Next meeting of the legislature is set for Gerrard Hall, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Veterans May Recieve GI Checks Next Week

Veterans on campus may have to wait a few more days before they get their subsistence checks.

That's the information received yesterday by veterans advisor Carlyle Shepard, after he and J. A. Williams, University legal adviser, had made inquiries through the regional Veterans administration office in Winston-Salem.

The regional office in turn contacted the Richmond branch, where checks are mailed from, and found that the holdup of subsistence payments was due to deficiency of appropriations by the federal government.

However, the Richmond office pointed out that on July 2 a bill was passed by Congress which will alleviate the situation.

Shepard said the Winston-Salem office told him the checks should be on their way in a day or two, and possibly will arrive in Chapel Hill at the beginning of next week.

CCUN Holds First Meeting

The first full-fledged meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the Collegiate Council on the United Nations was held Thursday night at the home of Randall McCleod. With State Chairman Lincoln Kan presiding, planning for statewide activities of the C.C.U.N. was evolved.

Plans include the widespread distribution of information about the United Nations, through press, radio, and speaker presentation, establishing of committees of the North Carolina chapter on campuses throughout the state, and generally acquainting the public with the vital importance of the U.N.

As the C.C.U.N. grows in strength and influence, it plans to hold essay and poetry prize contests, and a campus "United Nations Week" this fall.

Chairman Lincoln Kan announced that the Association for the Study of World Affairs on the campus has been dissolved by unanimous consent of its members, in order to avoid conflict and competition with the C.C.U.N.

Members at the Thursday meeting were Lincoln Kan, Roberta Stirling, Randall McCleod, Charlie Long, Bill Mackie, Barron Mills, and Bill Armstrong.

IRC Plans Discussion On Military Training

The International Relations club will discuss the "implications of the proposed Universal Military Training program on American foreign policy" at Monday evening's open forum meeting at 8 o'clock in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge. All summer school students are welcome to participate in the informal discussion.

Fred Bates, newly-elected IRC member, will give a report on the government's projected youth training program. Universial Military Training has been strongly urged by many educators, scientists and military men. Congress may take the problem within the next few months, and the fate of the proposal will largely depend on the state of world affairs.

UP Committee Meeting

A meeting of the University party steering committee has been called for 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 by Jim Lilly, newly-elected UP summer chairman.

All committee members who are unable to attend this meeting are urged to delegate proxies. It is important that some plan be formulated Tuesday for improvement of U. P. solons' attendance at sessions of the legislature.

Examination Schedules

FIRST TERM

MONDAY, JULY 21		TUESDAY, JULY 22	
Class	Exam Hour	Class	Exam Hour
8	8-10 A.M.	11:00	8-10 A.M.
9	11-1 P.M.	12:00	11-1 A.M.
10	3-5 P.M.	P.M.'s and others not provided for above: 3-5 P.M.	

SECOND TERM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28		FRIDAY, AUGUST 29	
Class	Exam Hour	Class	Exam Hour
12	8-10 A.M.	10:00	8-10 A.M.
8	11-1 P.M.	11:00	11-1 P.M.
9	3-5 P.M.	P.M.'s and others not provided for above: 3-5 P.M.	

Note: (1) Examinations are to be given on all courses at the end of the First Term. For twelve-week courses the grade (A, B, C, D, etc.) will be regarded, for Permanent Record purposes, only as a mid-term report; for six-week courses, the grade given (A, B, C, D, etc.) will be the final grade.

(2) Examinations for double-hour courses will be given under the above schedules, at the hour of the first class meeting.

(3) Examinations for Accounting courses in the School of Commerce will be arranged and announced to the classes.

This schedule approved by the Committee of Deans.



Featured in the Carolina Playmakers' first summer production, "The Late Christopher Bean," will be Elaine "Bootsie" Stevenson, Winston-Salem, top left, who will have the role of Suzan Haggett. Mrs. Marion Miller, Aberdeen, Md., top right, was chosen to take the leading role of "Abby."

Next Playmaker Production Features Miller, Stevenson

Mrs. Marion L. Miller and Elaine "Bootsie" Stevenson hold the feminine leads in "The Late Christopher Bean," which is being produced by the Carolina Playmakers next Thursday and Friday in the Playmakers theatre.

Mrs. Miller is from Aberdeen, Md., and is now a special student at UNC in creative writing and dramatic art. By profession, she is an English and music teacher in a high school in Edgewood, Md.

A veteran in musical comedy, Mrs. Miller has directed plays and operettas, written a book of poems, worked summer stock in the Reginald Goode theatre in New York, and is now working on a series of one-act historical plays for high school production. A student here during the summer of 1945, Mrs. Miller's one-act play, 'To Count Thirteen," was produced by The Playmakers as an experimentol.

Miss Stevenson, a tarheel from Winston-Salem, is a student at Converse college in Spartanburg, S. C. Attracted by the Playmakers, she is concentrating on music and dramatic art at UNC this summer.

Verifying her ambition for musical comedy, she has had experience in high school dramatics, opera at Converse, radio workshop in Winston-Salem, and has been a prize-winner four times in amateur contests. A voice-scholarship student, she is also noted for her singing at Converse recitals.

Phi Discusses Anti-Red Bill

The Philanthropic Literary society met Tuesday night in a regular session to discuss the bill passed by the North Carolina General Assembly to outlaw the Communist party in the state. Prof. Paul W. Wager of the Political Science department opened the discussion and cautioned the assembly to consider the possibilities of prosecution of any liberal in the future under the guise of being a Communist.

Members of the society joined in the discussion and a heated debate took place on the floor. The resolution to go on record as favoring the legislature's action was accepted by a vote of 8-6.

Art Exhibition

Speaker Robert Morrison announced plans for an art exhibition September 30 when the Phi will make a display of their famous collection of portraits. At the exhibit a 1947 Frazer will be given away through a drawing for some lucky ticketholder. The money raised through this campaign will be used by the Phi to redecorate the hall in New East and to repair the portraits.

The Phi will meet again Tuesday night in New East at 7:30 to discuss a bill to insure "Work or Fight Legislation" in the event of another war in which the United States is involved.

Di Open Forum Set Wednesday

The Dialectic Literary society will present a forum on world government next Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, president Pro-Tem John M. Zucker has announced. The forum will be held in the Di senate on the third floor of New West, and will be made up of a number of outstanding speakers.

While the list has not as yet been completed, it will include Professor Henry Brandis, Jr. of the law school; Dr. Joseph W. Straley of the physics department; and Harold Bock, a special student at the University.

Prof. Brandis is well qualified to speak on world government, being president of the local town and faculty chapter of United World Federalists and very active in the world government. He has spoken out for world government on numerous occasions, and much of the growth of the world government movement at the University and in this section of the state is attributed to his tireless effort.

Dr. Straley, as most scientists, is probably world government's most ardent advocate at the University. Being a physicist, he is more aware than most of the truly great danger of the atomic bomb.

Harold Bock has long been active in the world government movement. Before coming to the University, he was a leader in the world government movement at Northwestern University.

Students Register Next Week For Second Session and Fall

Procedure Is Outlined for All Departments Except Schools of Law and Public Health

Instructions for registration for the second summer term and the fall quarter have been released pertaining to all schools of the University except the schools of law and public health, both of which will announce registration policies at a later date.

For students registered or registering in all other schools, the procedure is as follows:

Procedure

(1) Those now enrolled who have already preregistered for the second summer session will make any changes in their courses for the next term by following the usual drop and add system, first going to their faculty advisers and deans and then taking their tentative class schedules to Memorial hall. This should be done whenever advisers can be contacted during the periods from July 7 to 22 or July 24 to 26, inclusive.

(2) Those who are registered for only the present term who want to register for the next summer term beginning July 23 may do so through the drop and add procedure referred to in item (1).

(3) Those now in school who expect to return in September are urged to preregister for the fall quarter. General college students should sign appointment sheets at the information desk in South building beginning July 7 for consultation with their advisers from July 15 to 18. All others should see their deans from July 16 to 18.

(4) Students not enrolled for the present term may register for the next summer term to begin July 23 through their faculty advisers or deans in Memorial hall.

Eller Founds Second HPB

President of the Student Body Tom Eller has issued instructions for the reconstitution of the much talked about House Privileges board. He has taken this action in order to comply with the student constitution.

In a letter to the Speaker of the Coed senate, Barbara Cashion, and the chairman of the Interfraternity council, Leon Todd, he made the following suggestions as to how the Board might form its policy:

"(1) The old system of 'flying squadrons' and 'spot checks' is not in the spirit of our honor system and, should no longer be practiced;

"(2) . . . the HPB is nothing more than a rule-making body and should leave all questions of trials, etc., to the appropriate councils;

"(3) The Legislature should review its agreement with the administration before it is adopted."

President Eller expressed hope that the board would adopt the existing agreement between the Interfraternity council and the administration. This agreement runs until August 29, 1947.

The new House Privileges board will be composed as follows: the executive committee of the Interfraternity council, the speaker of the Coed senate and three coeds appointed by her, and one representative from the Women's council.

The HPB will meet in the near future at which time a chairman will be elected.

S&F Rehearsals Begin For 'Weep No More'

Sound and Fury's summer production, "Weep No More", goes into production this coming Monday with tentative playing dates set for the 18th and 19th of this month.

Exactly what the production will consist of has not been announced, but the leakage coming from early meetings seems to point to a part minstrel, part vaudeville with a reported bit of Chaucer being thrown in for good measure. The outcome should be worth seeing.

Although the cast of the show has been almost completed, several spots still remain open in the acting, technical, and business end of the organization. Any interested persons should contact President Billy Carmichael at the Daily Tar Heel office or drop by the rehearsals, the majority of which will be held in Memorial Hall.

Room Deposits Due For Summer and Fall

All students who wish to reserve dormitory rooms for next fall should make a $6 deposit at the cashier's office in the basement of South building as soon as possible, the University housing office has announced. Those who hold rooms this summer are reminded that unless this deposit is made, they have no assurance of keeping their present space next September.

Housing director J. E. Wadsworth added that $10 deposits as reservations for the second term of summer school will also be received at the cashier's office no later than next Thursday.

It should be understood that the two deposits are separate but must be made promptly to clarify dormitory records for both the next summer session and the fall quarter, Wadsworth said.

MOORE COUNTY CLUB

The Moore County club will hold a short business meeting in Horace Williams lounge Monday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Stoddard Calls UNESCO Key To Maintaining World Peace

Maintenance of world peace will depend in large measure upon the success of the newest member of the United Nations family, the UN Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. That's what Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois and chairman of the United States Education commission which last year studied Japanese educational problems, told a general convocation of the University in Memorial hall yesterday.

Speaking on "East and West in Education," Dr. Stoddard said, "The past of Nagasaki is the future of every city in the world, unless within the lifetime of students in college today we can make of the United Nations what those two words mean in plain English.

Lack of Time

"The greatest danger to education, east or west, is that we shall not have enough time. Hitherto war has been a slow fire, even when declared; now it is sudden, universal and completely destructive," the Illinois educator asserted.

"If we really had books, teachers and the mass media of education, freely available over the world, we should indeed lessen the danger of war," he continued.

Success of the UNESCO program depends in large measure on its reception by the children and teachers of the former Axis nations, and the response to American education methods in Japan to date is very encouraging, President Stoddard said.

He quoted a report by Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, formerly of Chapel Hill, who since last fall has been tutor for Crown Prince Akihito, the empress, and peers and peeresses, and who found "a sincere desire to understand and an earnest effort to communicate the true meaning of that much-used word 'democracy'."

Chancellor Robert B. House presided over the convocation, and President Frank P. Graham introduced Dr. Stoddard.

Subs Warfare

The latest installment in the fight for increased GI subsistence has taken a slight turn for the better. The most recent development is the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee's approval of a $10 per month increase for single veterans and $15 per month jump for married men without children. The approved increase still has many barriers to overcome.

Sometime ago in the House committee, the group voted not to increase the subsistence allowance for single veterans, but married veterans would be allowed $105 per month and an additional $15 for each child. The committee failed to realize that if the living costs of the married veteran increased then undoubtedly those of the single veteran had also.

Senator Wayne Morris, fresh in the minds of students here, for his speech in Hill Hall last term, is one of the main stalwarts for the increase in subsistence. He has taken considerable interest in the bill and urges the Senate to take immediate action. Meanwhile veterans living on the $65 and $90 a month checks had better hold their breath.

It is rumored that this session of Congress will probably adjourn before the end of this month and the subs increase bill may be shoved to the bottom of the agenda.

Action from your part in the form of telegrams and letters may put the pressure on your congressman and representative at the most opportune time and help press the bill through the mill.

Parkyalisis

Currently the University is badly afflicted with automobile parkalysis, the disease which cripples traffic. Such symptoms as blocked streets and driveways, and excessively crowded parking lots are to be found everywhere in Chapel Hill.

To diagnose a remedy for parkalysis, a committee of students, faculty members, and townspeople has been at work for almost a year on a plan finally nearing completion. Posters on display throughout the campus already prescribe special parking regulations, and now insignias are being designed to recognize those who will manage vehicles in such a manner as to encourage healthier traffic.

Still, the only sure panacea the committee guarantees is a triple dose of courtesy, co-operation, and carefulness. Several suggestions have been made. The thoughtful auto-owners who live in nearby dormitories and fraternity houses might walk one block to class before cruising perhaps two or three blocks beyond the correct building, locating a parking space at last, and then walking back. The Carrboro or Durham students who commute by car daily might try parking once for the entire day instead of scrambling from crowded lot to crowded lot between classes. To avoid waiting in additional lines behind a steering wheel, more observant drivers might pick such little-used lots as the areas provided behind Smith dormitory or Graham Memorial in preference to the highly congested spaces behind Steele dormitory, the Playmaker theater, Memorial hall, and the library. More room might be put to advantage if cars were placed orderly in ranks and not haphazardly in roadways, especially behind Memorial hall. When the spot to the rear of the library is filled to capacity, parking might continue on both sides of the Raleigh highway as the law permits.

Parkalysis is not incurable. This summer can begin a convalescence period before the record enrollment expected next fall complicates an even wider epidemic. The traffic committee and its suggestions can be supported voluntarily now before firm penalties are instigated for student car-owners' own benefit to hold their noses and force them to take whatever medicine seems necessary.—C. G.

The Daily Tar Heel

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WRITE AWAY

Union Answers

Dear Mr. Mills:

I should like to offer "facts and evidence" that may permit you to supplement your article of Saturday, June 28 on the campaign of the workers of the University to better their pay and working conditions. I am confident that upon consideration of these facts you will be able to get off "middle ground" and as leaders of the student body of one of the nation's great universities find common cause with the people who work in that university.

Firstly, I am sure that the workers of the University have no intention of indulging in "accusations and inuendoes." They hope through their own unity and democratic action to correct a situation which, while of immediate, critical hardship to them, brings discredit to the University and the ideals of justice and decency which it strives to inculcate.

Secondly, while the Union is concerned with the working conditions of its members in the laundry it is actually pleading for its members in all sections of the University. As you indicated in your article, laundry workers receive impossibly low wages, amounting to a total of $22 a week or less of take-home pay. Hourly wages are actually 33c an hour. A typical bonus runs $2.16 plus $4.23. Multiply 33c by 45 hours, add the bonus and subtract deductions for tax and pension and you can see what the wages actually are.

Workers in the dining room, preparing food and washing dishes for university students go to work at 6:30 in the morning and do not end their working day until 8:30 at night. Their take-home pay runs from $22 down to $19 a week. If a special crowd of visiting officials force extra work the workers are subject to losing what little free time they may have during the day, with no extra pay.

Janitors, maids and building attendants generally work a 48 hour week and receive a take-home pay running up to $27 or $28 a week. Some workers of the University are granted Christmas as a paid holiday. Many, as in the laundry are not even paid for that one day of grace in a year. Other paid holidays or paid vacations beyond one week a year are unknown.

But please do not take the story just from me, the "paid agent" of these men and women. You'll find our local union officers happy to tell you their story and add many details which I have neglected or been unable to include suggest that you contact, in particular Leroy Clark, chairman of the negotiating committee who works I believe, in the Physics building and may be reached also by writing General Delivery, Chapel Hill. He would be in a position to offer you copies of the petitions or direct you to ther of the Union officers.

Robert Eisner
United Public Works of America—CIO.

Who's a Windbag?

Olsen a 'Bellowing Bull', But He's Very Interesting

By Robert Morrison

A promising candidate for the position of My Favorite Professor is Prof. W. A. Olsen (Public Speaking Division of the UNC English department). A former vice-president of the student body called him a "wind-bag" type of public speaker, but I think that he is the "bellowing bull" type. Now he talks more interestingly, it must be quickly added, than either of these names imply.

Prof. Olsen teaches two English courses, Nos. 44 and 56. All persons in need of a good elective—not too difficult, but substantial and instructive—are advised to sign up for Eng. 44 at the next registration, that is, if they are so lucky, for the classes taught by Prof. Olsen are limited to about twenty-five students, and many students must necessarily be turned away.

Sure-Fire Way

Here is a sure-fire way, however, of obtaining a front seat in the course: Drop in on Prof. Olsen (unexpectedly, of course) at his office in Caldwell Hall, introduce yourself, talk about sematics, golf, swimming, journalism, and public speaking, but be sure that the professor does most of the talking—then quietly and quickly steal away, for there undoubtedly will be several other students lined up to have interviews. You will be duly impressed, your name will be remembered, and you will have a valuable friend.

Prof. Olsen has a wonderful wife who understands her Bill and takes good care of him. At the present time she's working on a novel about Negroes in South Carolina, and I predict that it will be a good novel. The Olsens are part of the Chapel Hill literary tribe which includes Paul Green, Betty Smith, Phillips Russell, Noel Houston, James Street, Foster Fitz-Simmons, and numerous occasional characters. Sometime Prof. Olsen will get around to writing a book, but he has plenty of time and is enjoying life too much now.

Won Scholarship

Carolina's professor of public speaking was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, not too many years ago; he has been thoroughly Americanized, however. He won a scholarship to Cornell University and entered the engineering school there—that was a mistake, however, for he never had any love for engineering. For three months, he worked an eleven-hour night shift on a lathe in New Haven, Conn., and held such minor jobs as driving a taxi (until the taxi was burned up by a drunk). A bouncing extrovert, a lover of people and parties, Prof. Olsen was forced into work requiring personal contacts. A short journalism career led him to a course in public speaking.

Courting Days

Prof. Olsen has an interesting story to tell about his roys of courtship: "During a graduate course I met Sahah Duncan of Greenwood, S. C. While waiting in the living room of her home to have the family meet the prospective damyankee husband, I picked up a lone golf club to ease the tension, and took a back swing. A wrecked glass chandelier came down on me just as my new family entered. This is why Dr. Lawson can do nothing with my golf."

CCUN Plans to Assemble, Distribute All Available Information about U. N.

By Lincoln Shiao Hing Kan

Ever since the first announcement was made about the formation of the College Council on the United Nations and the selection of Chapel Hill as North Carolina state headquarters, the questions have been raised, "Is this just another campus organization?" "What is it going to do?" The various programs to be carried out will not be itemized here, but rather an attempt will be made to clarify one of the most important "Whys" for the birth of the C.C.U.N. That "Why" is belief!

We will surely agree on certain basic facts. We have seen that most of the basic entities of society have found it almost impossible to keep pace with the advancing rush of civilization; therefore making it hard for us to find a fresh and concrete basis for existence. We have advanced technologically and scientifically, but doubts persist in our minds and hearts, as to the sort of world we live in, the sort of world we would like to live in, and as to the meaning of life itself.

Ideas and Ideals

We know also that civilization is a combination of ideas and ideals which are found in our institutions and concepts of life, and which provides our lives with a singleness and worth. Without them, our lives tend to be humdrum and ineffectual. World War II was a war of ideas and ideology; a fight between two poles, different not in their scientific and mechanical achievements, but in ideas, ideals, and methods of approach to the problem of living.

It is often said that the important thing is 'doing' and not 'beliveing.' This emphasis in 'doing' is not in itself wrong—the C.C.U.N. intends to *do* in the largest sense of the word—but we must realize that ideas are the very root of action. One cannot do a good job unless he firmly believes in what he is doing. The greatest pitfall facing us is the lack of a deep faith and the inclination to snatch at false and destructive ideas which beset the world today. Let us view the totalitarian states and their desire to influence the thoughts of their citizens. Normally one world think that, since they control everything, the opinions of the common man do not matter. Yet we see every possible method used to guide and direct the thoughts of the dictated. The "Hitlers" know that when you control the minds of men you also control their future actions, and their relationship to the state and society.

Convictions and Ideals

Strong convictions and ideals show their performence in action. This is shown in the following quotation from Mr. H. S. Tigner:

"This capacity to believe in the most significant and fundamental human faculty, and the most important thing about man is what he believes in the depths of his being. This is the thing that makes him what he is; the thing that organizes him and feeds him; the thing that keeps him going in the face of untoward circumstances. . .Let neutrality, confusion, indifference, or skepticism enter this inner place, and the very springs of life will cease to flow. Men will quit, lose heart, yield, give up, become bitter or cynical, become sunk in bleakness or emptiness, commit suicide, turn to criminality, or retreat into the realm of fantasy."

Now, in college, is the time that we ordinarily shape our beliefs. It is our desire to think for ourselves and make our convictions consistent and fruitful for the good of all. With this thought in mind, the C.C.U.N. was formed. It is our primary duty to gather and disseminate all available information about the United Nations. It is our duty to bring to the attention of all those people who are searching for a belief, the Charter and the motivating forces behind the United Nations. It is the desire of the North Carolina chapter to carry out the objectives in a positive manner. It is the sincere hope of the students now actively engaged in the Council that the partisanships, personal gain and prestige be wholly subordinated to the job of making the United Nations work. God help us if the U.N. fails!

Brock Cites Historical Data to Create Doubt In Minds of Military-Conscription Advocates

By Harold Brock

"U. S. Tradition of Un-Preparedness Must be Broken Soon to Insure Peace" is the title of an article by Bill Buchan which appeared in this paper last Wednesday, June 25. I recognize the limitations in presenting even a partial picture of any one of the complex factors in this all-important issue. Nevertheless, I should like to cite some interesting historical data which must create some little doubt in the minds of the supporters of military conscription and "preparedness."

Block, in his "Future of War," points out that in the past 2,500 years the world has enjoyed peace only one year in twelve. Since 1878 there have been four "peace" years, the last being 1910. Modern military conscription was introduced by Napoleon around 1800, and Europe has been pretty consistent in using it for the prevention of war. Between 1815 and 1929 the world had 252 wars. Professor Quincy Wright, with a number of associates, recently completed a two-volume "Study of War" in which he credits the United States with thirteen wars in 150 years.

Grew from Unpreparedness

Now I am sure that these conflicts grew out of our unpreparedness. In the first one hundred and thirty-five years of the republic, the total expenditure of the Federal treasury was approximately $66,000,000,000 of which approximately $56,000,000,000 was for warfare—roughly, about seventy-eight cents of every dollar. "More than $3,500,000,000 is spent annually by all the nations of the world in war preparations or so-called 'national defense'." ("The Fight for Peace," Devere Allen, 1930.)

Last year, our nation, in the second year of peace after World War II, made this figure look mild. Of an appropriation of approximately 37 billion dollars over 13 billion dollars went directly to the army and navy and another 15 billion dolars was used to meet obigations as a result of war. For a nation which is unprepared either for war or to "scare off any would-be trouble-makers" we seem to be in a rather precarious position. I have been told that we have occupation troops in more than forty nations, that we have the greatest industrial potential in the world, a navy equal to the combined navies of the world, the largest air-force in the world, some 11,000,000 ex-G.I.'s who probably know as much about war as the universal trainees would two years after and, I almost forgot, the atomic bomb. AND we are "unprepared."

Arsenal of Peace

In 1914 all of Europe was unprepared, a veritable arsenal of peace. In 1939, the only European country which did NOT have the great peacemaker, military conscription, was Luxemburg.

Now I know that there are good reasons why the world has had two blood baths in the past generation but if lack of preparedness is one of them, then I wish that someone would explain the meaning of that word. If preparedness is a good peace-maker for "the United States, the protector of the world" then surely it should be a good peace-maker for Russia which is "generally shuddered over," and the conscription advocates, of all people, should be the last in the world to oppose this great force toward world peace when practiced by other nations, including Russia.

This idea that huge armaments will prevent war, is simply too preposterous and absurd to be considered seriously by anyone who is interested in investigating the causes of war. Fear has not been a peace-generating factor in world history. The isolationist policy of withdrawing from the world behind a wall of

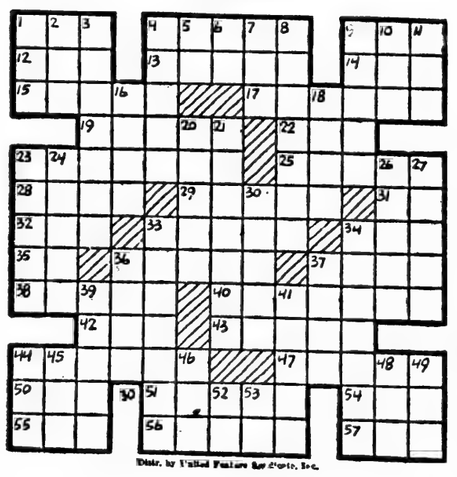
See BROCK SITES Page 4

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to today's puzzle may be found on Page 4.

ACROSS

1—Auto
4—Sound
9—A cheer
12—Hail!
13—Attack
14—Employ
15—Crazy (slang)
17—Sore
19—Pass rope through cleat
22—Kind of deer
23—Gratified
25—A Norwegian
26—Behind
29—The "man without a country"
31—Mother
32—Insect
33—What Arab rides
34—Dance step
35—Musical note
36—Rekindled
37—Transaction
38—Go in
40—Commottons
42—A number
43—What Horace wrote
44—Loose shoe
47—Pineapple fiber
50—What Madame Butterfly wore
51—Crippies
54—It's used on roads
55—Indian shoe
56—Exhausted
57—Hen fruit



DOWN

1—Taxi
2—Girl's name
3—Run away
4—Noted English poet
5—Forward!
6—Exists
7—Place
8—Everlasting
9—Less polite
10—Ibsen heroine
11—Pronoun
16—Rend
18—Midday
20—Mercenary
21—Descendant of Esau
23—Chatter idly
24—His tomb is in Red Square
26—Deep-blue pigment
27—Comforts
30—Pause
33—They're eaten at breakfast
34—Painter's board
36—Tear
37—Soap makes them
39—Refreshing drink
41—Damp
44—Soak up
45—Arab's cloak
46—Part of race
48—Fall behind
49—Unit of energy
52—Pronoun
53—Printer's measure

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Sports Spins *by Irwin Smallwood*

King Carl Rates Texas Toughest Test In 1947

CAROLINA'S 1947 EDITION of the Tar Heel football team is going to have probably its roughest time on October 4 next fall. That's the pre-season opinion of King Carl Snavely of the Tar Heels who just returned from Stroudsburg, Pa., where he conducted a gridiron coaching school.

October 4, you see, will find the Carolina Southern conference champs in the little village of Austin, Tex., where it will be their chore to turn back the gridironic finesse of the vaunted Longhorns.

"From what I hear," said Snavely, "those Texans down there have the strongest squad in the history of the school. And they are always tough anyway." The boot-wearing lads from the Lone Star state have back for the fall Bobby Layne, the famous passing fullback who was mentioned on several All-Americans last season. This is in addition to the fact that they are reputedly "loaded" in all positions and ready to roll under a new coach and the famous "T" formation—something they instituted with considerable success in spring practices.

The loss of Ernie Williamson, the giant tackle, to the Washington Redskins has come as quite a blow to the plans for the season which will get underway here in Chapel Hill against Georgia September 27, but it is hoped that several newcomers and a few reserves will be in shape for elevation to possibly fill his spot. Also, the return of Bill "Earthquake" Smith is none too certain.

On the more cheerful side of the picture—and it is cheerful as a whole—August will find the return of Paul Rizzo, the starting blocking back from the 1945 Snavely eleven. And at the beginning of the second summer session Bill Wardle, also a member of that 1945 Carolina team, will be back in school getting prepared for line duty come September.

Old man football seems to know no bounds in his production of surprises around Chapel Hill. We're speaking now about the advance ticket sales for the Carolina home games, the sales which have soared already to unexpected heights.

The entire concrete stands were sold completely out in season tickets alone for the home games, and after the first three days of single ticket sales across the counter in Woollen gym, a sellout for all five home games seems assured.

* * * *

Carolina's tennis ace, Vic Seixas, deserves plenty of praise for his performance during the past few weeks. The Tar Heel star, who is ranked 16th in the nation, fought his way in superb fashion to the finals of the NCAA championships last week before falling again before the felt-pound of Gardner Larned of William and Mary in five bitter sets.

From Los Angeles Seixas has moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, for the National Clay Court championships. He won his opening round match, but was upset Thursday by Herbie Flam, the Southern California star who was fourth seeded in the NCAA matches. The Carolina ace is expected to continue on the summer tourney circuit and participate in the National Amateur championships at Forest Lawn, N. Y., late in the summer.

* * * *

While we have the opportunity for recognition and a word of praise, we want to offer our congratulations to Coach Chuck Erickson and his Tar Heel golfers who recently participated in the NCAA playoffs in Ann Arbor, Mich. Early round high scores ruined the Tar Heel chances in the matches, but Harvie Ward, the Tarboro Terror, made it to the quarter finals before getting eliminated.

* * * *

Cuff notes: Chunk Simmons and Jack Moody participated in the National AAU track meet at Lincoln, Neb., yesterday. It was Simmons's second National meet of the summer. Moody, the lad who just two weeks ago jumped six, seven and a half in the New Jersey AAU contest, was taking part in his first . . . For the time of your life, plan to take part in the intramural water carnival . . . Stanley Johnson, Jr., son of the physics professor who was formerly baseball coach at Greensboro high school, is doing all right for himself in Chapel Hill high school and American Legion ball. The young mound star has a 6-1 record for the summer and pitched a doubleheader a few weeks ago, winning both games and giving up only five hits all told. Congrats, Jabbo!

Mermen Open Season At Tarboro Today; Mural Water Carnival To Be July 18th

Varied Events Mark Program

Bait Casting Tilt To Be Highlighted

Intramural officials have completed final plans for the water carnival scheduled for Friday, July 18, in Kessing Memorial pool, and P. A. Lee has issued a list of 17 events to take place in the campus-wide tournament. The carnival, open to both boys and girls, will have competitive events ranging from the 50-yard freestyle for men to one listed as the "honeymoon special."

All students on the campus, with the exception of swimming lettermen, are eligible to enter, and a team score will be kept. Awards will be made to the individual swimmers and the championship team.

One of the main features of the carnival will be a bait casting tournament, which is open to students, faculty and townspeople. All contestants in this event must furnish their own equipment, and items of fishing equipment will be awarded to the first place winner and to the runner-up.

Time trials in the 50-yard freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke will be conducted by the life guard at the pool from 5:45 until 6:30 p. m. each afternoon next week. A list of the other events on the program will be distributed to various points around the campus, and all entries must be in by Monday, July 14.

Semi-finals will be held at the pool at 7:30, Thursday, July 17, and the finals will take place at 7:30, Friday, July 18.

During the program prizes will be awarded to the children who have been participating in the children's swimming class during the summer.

MURAL SCHEDULE

Softball

4:00 Monday, July 7: Diamond No. 1—Wesley Rockets vs. Grads No. 1; No. 2—Old West vs. Staycock; No. 3—ATO vs. Phi Kap; No. 5—TEP vs. St. Anthony; No. 6—Phi Delt vs. Grads No. 2; No. 7 Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi; No. 8—Men of Mullis vs. Lewis.

5:00 Monday: No. 1—Beta vs. Manley; No. 2—KA vs. BVP; No. 3—Lamb Chi vs. Kap Sig; No. 4—Old Timers vs. Graham; No. 5—Steele vs. DKE; No. 6—Pharoahs vs. Phi Gam; No. 7—Old East vs. Mangum; No. 8—Pi Kap Alpha vs. Basement Rats.

4:00 Tuesday, July 8: No. 1—Sig Chi vs. Old East; No. 2—Graham vs. Phi Delt; No. 3 Grads No. 2 vs. SAE; No. 4—Basement Rats vs. KA; No. 6—TEP vs. Grads No. 1; No. 7—Kap Sig vs. Pi Lamb; No. 8—Lewis vs. Sig Nu.

5:00 Tuesday: No. 1—Pharoahs vs. Manley; No. 2—Wesley Rockets vs. DKE; No. 3—BVP vs. Old West; No. 4—Beta vs. Steele; No. 5—Staycock vs. Lamb Chi; No. 6—Chi Phi vs.

See MURALS Page 4

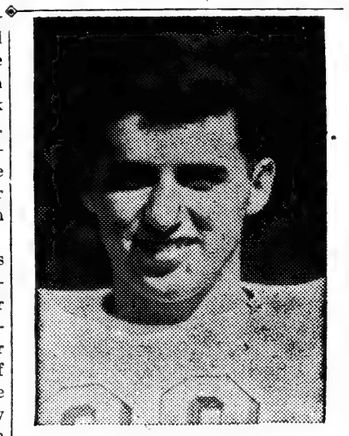
Triple A!!!

Tandy, Grade-A Gridder, Also Performs In Class

By Irwin Smallwood

"I got a B in Spanish," chirped someone. "You did? I got a C," another voice replied.

About that time a black-haired young gentleman meandered into the "Y" court, and as it was the day grades were given out, one of the court residents instinctively asked him his grades. With a broad grin on his face he handed over the yellow sheet and it read in succession A-A-A. The onlookers gasped, took another look to be sure who it was. But they were right the first time—it was John Hargreaves Tandy, the John Tandy who was a star flanker for the Southern conference champion Tar Heel football team last fall.



JOHN TANDY

Tandy, who is married and comes from Westfield, N. J., entered Carolina as a freshman in 1941, and after a shot at frosh ball, he was an alternating starting end on the 1942 Tar Heel eleven. After that one year of varsity ball, Tandy went into the Navy, where he stayed until shortly before returning to school in March of 1946.

Immediately upon his return to Carolina in the spring of 1946, Tandy went out for Drawling Dale Ranson's track squad, and by the time summer rolled around he had lettered in the sport as he did in high school in the javelin and discus events.

He was a mainstay of the 1946 edition of the Tar Heels, playing heads-up ball throughout the campaign, and his big scoring thrill came in the Carolina cleanup of the visiting Dukes from neighboring Durham. In the 22-7 triumph, he scored a touchdown on a pass from Charlie Justice.

At present, Tandy is looking forward to graduation next December and one more season with the Tar Heels. His daily life at Carolina, which before the war would have been a little unusual but which is nothing unusual today, consists of plenty of family life. You see, Tandy and his wife Elizabeth have a third party—that being little Jessica Marie.

John—"Triple-A" as he is beginning to be known as—takes particular pride in his tomato garden (there were 24 plants until Monday's rain) and is proud of his fishing, which is "I don't like to brag, but I'm just a darn good fisherman." It has been about his No. 1 hobby. Says Tandy, rumored by his associates that he once caught a whale with an anchor in the Navy, but the validity of this is not too well established.

The outstanding Carolina end will receive his bachelor's degree in physical education in December, and after that he plans to remain in Chapel Hill for a master's degree.

Seixas Loses To Flam In Clay Courts Event

Vic Seixas, Carolina's lone entry in the National Clay Court championships being played in Salt Lake City, Utah, has fallen by the wayside in the third round of play.

Seixas, seeded seventh, fell victim to little Herbie Flam, national junior champion, who advanced to the quarter-finals by dropping the Tar Heel, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Locals Defend Senior Crown

Jamerson To Send Eleven-Man Entry

Carolina's summer swimming team will splash into action for the first time this afternoon when it journeys eastward to Tarboro to compete in the Senior Open AAU event being held in the tobacco city.

The Blue Dolphins, who have been working under the direction of Coach Dick Jamerson, will be the defending title holders in the meet, having captured the crown last summer.

Eleven locals are set to swim for the Tar Heel entry in the four event Senior meet which is being held in conjunction with the boy's and girl's division. The four races will consist of 100 and 400 meter freestyle, 100 meter backstroke, and the 100 meter breaststroke.

A break down of the local team finds Mike Morrow doubling in the freestyle events, receiving support from Sidney Gardner and Walter Carnes in the 100, and Sam McCauley, Bob Hutton, and Roland Basecu in the distance race. Breaststrokers Pete Hexner, Ben Ward, Dan Breeden, and Jerry Cook will carry the Carolina colors in that speciality, while Mac McCoy will handle the backstroke chores.

The meet will be the first of several summer competitions in which the Blue Dolpins will take place. Other sessions will be held at High Point and here in Chapel Hill the latter being the Junior AAU championships.

Monogram Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Monogram club on Monday night at 7:30 at the club house. All monogramers are requested to be on hand for the short session.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

LET ME DO YOUR DIRTY WORK for you. I will type your thesis, manuscript, or term paper. Eva Fuller, Box 655. (1-0974-1)

FOR RENT 6A

SINGLE ROOM PRACTICALLY ON campus for July and August. Cooking privileges. Write Box 20,000, c/o DTH or call F-3371. (1-0983-1)

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE: SMALL SOFA, COMpletely rebuilt and covered with new material. Call Charles Valentine, 9367. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Tables, chairs, rugs, beds, electric heaters, cookcases, china, glass and kitchen equipment will be sold at public auction 2 P. M. Saturday, July 12th at 208 West Franklin St. No telephone calls. Goods can be seen only at sale. (1-0979-2)

MOTOR-BIKE; PORTABLE TYPEwriter; baritone horn; violin; double bed, springs and mattress; dresser. Tel. 5377. (1-0982-1)

FOR SALE: HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle (1942 Model) fully equipped, high compression head, A-1 condition. See H. S. Williams, 305 Whitehead. (1-0973-1)

NOTICE MED. STUDENTS! Almost new med. microscope. May be inspected at Room 101 Med. Bldg. Inquire immediately. (1-0981-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1947 NASH AMBASSADOR, MAroon five passenger coupe. Excellent condition. Heater and radio. Write box X, c/o Daily Tar Heel. (1-0978-1)

LOST 12

LOST: PEN (BARREL PART ONLY, I still have the cap, of black Parker fountain pen) Tuesday morning along this route: Caldwell Hall to Graham Dorm., South Bldg., "Y", Scuttlebut, 306 McCauley St. Two dollar ($2.00) reward for return to J. Van De Velde, 302 Graham Dorm. (1-0980-2)

RED MALE COCKER SPANIEL. V. A. Hoyle, telephone 5176, P. O. Box 745. (1-0977-1)

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Carolina
NOW PLAYING


Also
LATEST NEWS
SUNDAY-MONDAY


VILLAGE THEATRE
SUNDAY


with FRANK CRAVEN • DONALD CRISP • FRANK McHUGH • ARTHUR KENNEDY
Also
SPORTLIGHT—CARTOON

AVC to Hear Report On National Convention By Chapter Delegates

A continuation of the report on the recent national convention will head the agenda of the local chapter of the American Veterans committee when the group meets in the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Preliminary reports on the national meeting were given at last week's session by delegates Roland Giduz and Winston Broadfoot. Another item to be considered will be a report from the national policy committee, which expects to give complete information regarding the AVC-sponsored bill to increase GI subsistence now being considered by Congress.

According to Acting Chairman Garry Fullerton, the latest information on this bill is that it has been approved by both House and Senate veterans committees, but it will not get to the floor of either body for consideration unless there is more demand by interested persons.

The local policy committee will report on the wages of student employes, laundry workers and fire prevention at Victory Village.

Duke Bar Association Hears Talk by Graham

University President Frank P. Graham spoke on "The Basic Policies of the War Labor Board" at the luncheon meeting of the Duke Bar association on Wednesday. The program was held in the Union Ballroom of West campus.

A war-time member of the National Defense Mediation Board and the National War Labor Board, Dr. Graham discussed the problems of and soultions reached by the War Labor Board.

Faculty members and students of the Duke law school association joined in the discussion with Dr. Graham.

Lineback Is Appointed To Calendar Committee

Kenneth Lineback has been appointed by Student Body President Tom Eller to succeed Jack Booream as student representative to the calendar committee for the coming year.

Booraem was successful in securing a holiday Thanksgiving day for this year for the students and an additional day during the Christmas holidays this year.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY

A local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national pre-dental society, is being formed on campus, and all interested pre-dental students are invited to a "get-together" meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 1, Graham Memorial.

The society is composed of undergraduate students, both male and female, who in their preparation for dental school have done work worthy of particular recognition.

Charles Berman may be contacted for further information at the TEP house, phone 4011.

WESLEYANS TO MEET

The Wesley foundation will meet tomorrow night featuring its regular Sunday night program, supper at 6 o'clock, followed by a worship and a discussion program. Jimmy Wallace, speaker for the evening, will discuss "Christianity and Civil Liberties."

This will be the third in a series of discussions on "Christianity and World Community." All students are welcomed at the regular Sunday night programs.



Historic Colonial Inn Attracts Many Visitors

Nearby Hill-boro boasts of a distinctive hostelry whose history reaches back deep in American tradition. The famous old "Occoneechee Inn," (above) which once served as headquarters for Gen. Cornwallis, is still standing, and the picturesque old building is not a far cry from what it was in those days.

Completely outfitted with modern conveniences, it is now known as The Colonial Inn, and as such attracts hundreds of guests who would spend their vacations in a mixed atmosphere of the 18th and 20th centuries. Most of the original charm has been preserved and in fact such hotels, boasting of historic backgrounds, can one find the true reminder of the colonial period and real Southern hospitality.

The Inn boasts also of an excellent cuisine, offering both table d'hote and a la carte service. Tea is served on the terrace under umbrellas from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon, while dinner is served from 6 to 8 p. m. The dining room is closed Mondays.

BROCK CITES

(Continued from page two)

flesh and munitions has been tried so often that we should be ashamed for not having learned the lesson it teaches.

"Our defense," as Einstein recently said, "is not in armaments nor in science, nor in going underground. It is in law and order." Universal training is an attempt to escape from our world responsibility. But, as Socrates said twenty-three hundred years ago, "the easiest and noblest way (or escape) is not to be disabling others, but to be improving (y)ourselves."

LAW WIVES CLUB

The Law Wives club here at the University will meet next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial. Cohostesses for the function will be Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Dugald Stewart.

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Japanese Educational System Compared with U. S. Schools

By Bob Sain

Far from desiring ivy-covered walls, most institutes of learning in Japan would settle for wall-covered classrooms. With many colleges and universities bombed out and with classrooms in those remaining schools bitter cold in winter, Japanese students are finding the pursuit of education a grim and business-like procedure. Such was the gist of remarks on Japanese education by Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois, Thursday afternoon when he talked with reporters in the Carolina Inn.

Dr. Stoddard, tall, balding, and mild-spoken, was top-man in a special War department commission which, a short while ago, completed work in Japan with General MacArthur on Japanese educational problems. Dr. Stoddard's official recommendations have been presented in a War department booklet, "Report of the United States Education Mission to Japan."

Comparison Between Schools

However, he ventured a comparison between United States schools and Japanese universities.

Admitted to institutes of higher education only through careful and demanding examinations, the Japanese student is following a severe and formal path to learning. He is studying in such fields as law, medicine, and the sciences. While there are liberal arts courses, they seem to have little place in the current program.

Fraternities and social clubs have found no place in the Japanese system. True, Dr. Stoddard said, there are political clubs and discussion groups but their function is determinedly educational.

There is no "gay campus life"; alumni of Japanese universities will have no "golden days" to celebrate with drinking songs at class reunions.

No Coeducation

There are no coeds. Coeducation is unknown, except in the early grammar school days. (The Education Missions report, by the way, recommends more education for Japanese women, coeducationally and otherwise.)

The attitude of most Japanese students toward education, Dr. Stoddard said, is one of reverence, of complete acceptance of anything written in a book or spoken by a professor. Their system of learning consists of memorizing by rote whatever is read or said and in answering exam questions by direct quotations. That, too, would be changed, Dr. Stoddard said. Students would be taught that education is a two-way process, that thought must have its origin in the mind of the students.

There is little similarity between colleges and universities of the two nations now, but Dr. Stoddard's work should soon make learning less of an ordeal for the boys of Tokyo and Yokohama.

PLAY TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Carolina Playmakers' first production this summer may be obtained now either at Swain hall or at Ledbetter-Pickard's. "The Late Christopher Bean" is a Pulitzer-prize winning comedy, and will play next Thursday and Friday at the Playmakers theatre

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MURALS

(Continued from page three)

Phi Gam; No. 7—Phi Kap vs. Pi Kap; Alpha; No. 8—Mangum v. Old Timer.

TENNIS

5:00 Monday, July 7, Novice Singles: Varsity court No. 13—Powell vs. Echerd; No. 14—B. Cash vs. M. Cash; No. 15—Holland vs. James; No. 16—Lambert vs. Mathews.

Novice Doubles: Varsity court No. 17—Aenchbacher-Smith vs. Wood-Jackson.

5:00 Tuesday, uly 8: No. 13 [illegible] ner-Cash vs. Stratford-Lambert; No. 14—Winner of Aenchbacher-Smith vs. Wood-Jackson plays H[illegible] James.

HORSESHOES

4:00 Monday, July 7: Box M[illegible] Gerringer vs. Harris; No. 2—[illegible] vs. English; No. 3—W. Reid [illegible] Cash.

4:00 Tuesday, uly 8: No. 1—[illegible] vs. winner of Gerringer vs. [illegible] No. 2—Frazier vs. winner of [illegible] Cash; No. 3—Westall vs. Wat[illegible]

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NEWS:

- "Flying Saucers" Reported
- Legislators Meet Tonight
- Vets May Get Aid

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1947 | NUMBER 210

EDITORIAL:

- Carolina Spirit
- Mudville Mutterings
- Keep Your Bonds Dry

Formation of Flying Saucers Reported by Carolina Student

Mystery Aircraft Whizzing over Durham Recall German Radio Directed Missiles

By Sam Hughes

Rhea L. Adams, UNC student, and his father-in-law, T. A. Broocks of Durham, claim to have witnessed the my;sterious aerial phenomenon which has the entire nation skeptically scanning the sky. At approximately 7:20 p. m. Monday, reported Adams, he and Mr. Broocks saw the controversial "saucer-like disc" which has reportedly been observed in flight over more than 38 of the 48 states.

Adams said that while they played with their dog, Bruce, in the backyard of their home, he heard a distinct "swishing" noise from above. Looking up, he saw a number of objects silhouetted against the clouds off to his left.

Ex-Marine Pilot

An ex-Marine pilot, Adams tells of watching three of the objects about three miles away as they traveled along one behind the other. He estimated that they were 2,500 feet high and shaped similar to the discus used in field sports. He had never seen any aircraft which traveled as fast as the discs. In color, he hesitated to describe them definitely, because of the evening dusk. Watching them for less than half a minute, he saw them disappear over the tree tops, still skimming the cloud bottoms.

No, he did not think that they could be man-bearing aircraft, said Adams, but they immediately made him recall the radio-guided missiles upon which the Germans were experimenting toward the close of World War II.

Other "Saucers"

Associated Press report told, also, of one of the discs being seen near Raleigh the same day. Fred Cloud of Lilesville reported that he and his companion, E. A. Goodman, also of Lilesville, "noticed a peculiar saucer-like object with a bluish center and a yellow ring," as they approached Raleigh in Cloud's private plane.

Another North Carolinian, Albert Riggs of Charlotte, said that he saw three of the flying-saucers in Greensboro.

Meanwhile, there is still no explanation of the mystery by Washington officials.

Di to Sponsor Open Forum At 9 Tonight

A five-man forum on world government, moderated by Jimmy Wallace, is scheduled for a meeting of the Dialectic Literary society in the organization's hall on the third floor of New West tonight at 9 o'clock.

Listed for the forum are Professor Henry Brandis, Jr., and Dr. Frank W. Hanft, both of the Law school; Dr. Joseph W. Straley of the Physics department; Dr. Frang Kottke of the Economics department; and Harold Bock, a special student at the University.

Forum Members

All members of the forum are well-acquainted with the world government movement. Prof. Brandis is president of the town chapter of the United World Federalists; Dr. Hanft has long been interested in the movement; Dr. Straley offers his knowledge of physics and the relation of atomic energy to world government; Dr. Kottke's economic knowledge qualifies him for the forum; and Harold Bock was a leader in the world government movement at Northwestern university.

The forum will be followed by a question and answer period.

Di President Maurice Braswell explains that the society is departing from its traditions as a debating society because world government "is the most vital issue facing the world today."

Interdorm Councils Attempt to Procure Monogram Hall

The members of the Men's and Women's Interdormitory councils have requested that the University administration assign the Monogram club building to dormitory residents for recreational purposes.

At a joint meeting Monday night, the members carried the following resolution:

"Whereas, the dormitory residents do not have adequate recreational facilities, and

"Whereas, the building now used by the Monogram Club is ideally located, and

"Whereas, the construction of another building for recreational purposes would take a long time even if funds were available.

"We now, therefore, request that the University Administration make this building available to the dormitory residents beginning with the Fall Quarter and continuing until other facilities are provided."

Dance Planned

Plans were also formulated at the Monday night meeting for a jointly sponsored dance to be held the second Friday of next summer session on August 1.

Music for the event will be furnished by a local orchestra, and the floor show will be under the direction of Bud Robinson, president of Grimes dormitory.

The purpose of the dance will be to help raise funds for the erection of an interdormitory shack which will be open to all student groups.

Miriam Evans is the president of the women's group and the officials for the men's organization are as follows: Frank Hassell, president; Bill Hight, vice president; Edwin C. Bagby, secretary; Frank A. Holman, treasurer.

Legislature Will Consider Dozen Bills

Nearing the climax of first term business, the Student Legislature will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Gerrard hall with a dozen new bills due for the test by vote.

Thursday night's meeting will probably be considerably different from this summer's previous sesions—in its effect as well as in its length. So far this term meetings have been cursory, seldom exceeding half an hour in duration. This has been due to lack of business to hold the lawmakers in Gerrard hall.

This week, however, there will be no shortage of business. At least three controversial bills and a number of by-laws changes are expected to be reported out by committees.

If all these bills are cleared by committees and if the legislature stays in session long enough to vote on the large sheaf, this will probably be the final legislature meeting of the first term for the group. But if some committees have difficulty in agreeing on such bills as the reapportionment proposal, or the bill to require financial reporting by student activities, or the bill to put campus budget construction into a stricter mold, the legislators may then have to return once more before the term ends.

In addition to the new bills, legislators may have to hear a report from Herman Baker's interdorm recreation shack committee which was appointed two weeks ago by Speaker Folger to investigate the possibility of re-modeling the wrestling pavillion near Emerson field as a recreation house for those students living in dorms.

Dean Spruill Urges Early Registration

Students in the General College who have not yet registered for the fall quarter should sign appointment sheets at the information desk in South building as soon as possible for consultation with their advisers from July 15 to 18. C. P. Spruill, Jr., dean of the General College, urged promptness in making these appointments so that registration might move smoothly next week.

Veterans to Entertain Coeds of Carr, Aycock

The University Veterans association will honor the coeds of Carr and Aycock dormitories with an openhouse and dance tonight in the UVA clubhouse from 8:30 till 11 o'clock.

Coeds in the two dormitories are urged to be ready when the escort committee calls at 8:15.

Veterans wishing to join the UVA may obtain membership cards at the door.

Summer Room Deposits Must Be Paid Thursday

Tomorrow is the last day that $10 deposits as room reservations for the second term of summer school will be accepted at the cashier's office in the basement of South building, Housing Director J. E. Wadsworth has announced.

All students who also wish to reserve dormitory rooms for next fall should make an additional $6 deposit at the cashier's office as soon as possible. Those who hold rooms this summer are reminded that unless this deposit is made, they have no assurance of keeping their present space next September.

UVA Obtains Aid for Campus Veterans With Subsistence Checks Still Missing



Love interest in the Playmaker production "The Late Christopher Bean" is aptly provided by Bootsie Stevenson (left), as Susan Haggett, and James Waddington as Warren Creamer. The comedy opens at the Playmaker theatre Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock for a two-day run.

Room Deposits, Eating Tickets To Be Advanced

By Bill Lamkin

Steps have been taken by the University Veterans association in cooperation with the University administration to relieve veterans on campus who have not received last month's subsistence checks.

When still no checks showed up in yesterday's mail, UVA President Hugh Wells and Veterans Adviser F. Carlyle Shepard formulated a plan whereby veterans who are short on cash won't have to go hungry, and they also may be assured of a place to room during the next summer session.

Room Reservation

The plan as announced by Wells would dispense with the required room deposit for the second session, in the case of veterans who have failed to receive their subsistence pay. Those veterans may reserve dormitory rooms by reporting to the University Housing office, 207 South building, no later than tomorrow, last scheduled day for reservations. They must bring their C-number in order to take advantage of this plan. The veteran must pay a $10 room deposit when he gets his check.

The UVA was able to secure this arrangement through a conference with J. E. Wadsworth, housing officer, and T. H. Evans, University cashier. If the veteran fails to make his deposit or reserve his room under this plan, his room will be reassigned, the housing office said.

Meal Tickets

Meal tickets have been drawn by the UVA from Lenoir dining hall and are available to veterans as a loan in the office of Mr. Shepard, 208 South building. Wells pointed out that these meal tickets will be issued on a loan basis, and the veteran will be expected to repay the loan as soon as his check arrives.

Extensive inquiries were begun last Friday when subsistence checks failed to show up. Shepard and J. A. Williams, University legal advisor, were unable to obtain a satisfactory explanation of the delay from Veterans administration officials in Winston-Salem or Richmond. However, VA officials were of the opinion that the holdup was due to a deficiency of appropriations by the federal government, possibly caused by the ending of the budget fiscal year on June 30, Shepard said.

Playmakers Comedy to Open Thursday for Two-Day Run

Tickets are now on sale for The Carolina Playmakers' first show this summer, "The Late Christopher Bean," a comedy by Pulitzer prize-winner, Sidney Howard. The play will open tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Playmakers theatre, and a second performance will be given Friday evening.

All seats in this theatre are reserved. Tickets are available at $1 (including tax) and may be purchased, prior to the opening of the theatre box-office, at Swain hall or at the down-town ticket office in Ledbetter-Pickard's stationery store.

A cast of nine experienced student-actors have been in rehearsal for the past three weeks under the direction of John W. Parker, who recently staged "Macbeth" here in the Forest theatre. Norman Mattis, visiting professor of speech from Amherst, is playing "Dr. Haggett," the role created on the screen by Lionel Barrymore. The famous "Abby" (Marie Dressler in the screen production) is played by Marion Miller of Aberdeen, Maryland. Others in the cast include Bootsie Stevenson, Catherine Covington, Henriette Neal, A. E. Westover, III, William Hardy, Herbert Mork, and James Waddington.

Theatre-goers who are concerned with the hot weather will be interested in knowing that the Playmakers have recently installed three large, high-powered electric fans.

Language Exams Set

Examinations for a reading knowledge of French and Spanish for students in the School of Commerce or those planning to enter the School of Commerce will be held Friday, July 18, at 2 o'clock. French examinations will be given in Murphey 215; Spanish in Murphey 207.

CCUN Meets Tonight In Graham Memorial

An important meeting of the Collegiate Council on the United Nations will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. The purpose of this meeting is to enlist the aid and support of the campus organizations and groups in a campaign to get the whole campus squarely behind the CCUN.

Chairman Lincoln Kan urges all persons interested in actively supporting and aiding in the CCUN drive to be present. The program outlined by the CCUN is enormous in its scope, and willing, capable workers are badly needed to insure its success, according to Kan.

The meeting will be informal in character, and suggestions from all present will be welcomed and considered. Dr. Frank Graham will attend in an advisory capacity. It is hoped that the leaders of as many campus organizations as possible will attend in order to acquaint themselves with the CCUN and its aims, and in turn, to enlist the support of their respective groups in the drive, Kan said.

Through this meeting the CCUN hopes to convince the campus of the vital importance of its projected program, and the responsibility of every student in the work of keeping the U.N. alive, he said.

VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Bertram Yontz, Lutheran minister of Chapel Hill, will be guest speaker on the Vesper program tonight.

Gardner Is Named New S and F Head

Sound and Fury, campus musical comedy clan, has elected Douglas Gardner as its new president to speed preparations for the combination minstrel-vaudeville show to be presented July 17 and 18.

Other new officers included Grey Adams, secretary-treasurer; Pete Strader, sets and costume designer; Frank Matthews, music director; Grey Adams, dance supervisor; and Dolly Donaldson, choreographer. The veteran S&F director is Ben Kistler.

"Weep No More"

The forthcoming musical comedy opening the S&F schedule for the summer is to be entitled "Weep No More". It will feature fresh campus talent and songs of the past and present arranged by a fifteen-piece pit orchestra organized especially for this show. Comedy to range from Chaucer to end-men is indictive of a variety show well worth seeing.

This show is being given especially to acquaint students enrolled at the University this term for the first time with S&F's place in campus activities. All interested newcomers with theatrical talent are invited to apply now for S&F membership.

Green's 'Common Glory' Opens Soon

Paul Green has done it again. To be more explicit, the Pulitzer prize-winning author of North Carolina's classic "The Lost Colony" has written another drama dealing with the early days of American colonization—entitled "The Common Glory"—and this time the scene is laid in Virginia.

Set to open July 17 and run through September 14, "The Common Glory" is sponsored by the Jamestown corporation in cooperation with the Virginia Conservation commission. Serving as honorary head of the sponsoring group is Virginia Governor William M. Tuck. Former-Governor Colgate W. Darden, newly-elected president of the University of Virginia, will serve as president of the group.

An amphitheatre to seat 2,600 has been built on Matoka lake, beside the Jamestown road, just a short distance from colonial Williamsburg. Built in a 12-acre wooded area beside the lake, the amphitheatre has a 62-foot wide stage flanked by scenery docks and dressing rooms for the cast.

Author Green's home state is well represented as plans for formal open-



PAUL GREEN

ing are rapidly progressing. Not only is the author a North Carolinian, but also several members of the production staff were trained at the University of North Carolina. Roger Boyle, associate director, received his Master's degree in drama at the University; Robert Dale Martin, narrator, received both his B.A. and M.A. at the University and taught radio production classes there. Martin also served as radio announcer and production man with stations WRAL and WPTF in Raleigh. Organist for the drama is Johnny O'Steen, University student, who was the first to hold the Kay Kyser award in music in 1941.

The Chapel Hill author made the following statement regarding the production: "What 'The Lost Colony' shows as getting started, namely a settlement and a creed of government in the New World, 'The Common Cause' will show as actually coming to fulfillment in democracy. I hope that all who see this Virginia historical drama will be encouraged to believe more and more in the great American drama, which is not the vision of one nation as opposed to another nation or one people precedent over anther people, but a vision of the common glory, common to all men—freedom, justice and a righteous society of men as brothers all over the world."

Keep Your Bonds Dry

A possible presidential veto that has not fazed the Republican Congress in the least is the bill making it legal for a veteran to cash in his terminal leave bond after September 1. The roll-call vote that summoned the full strength of the House down to the last man, will soon go before the Senate, and it is certain to pass.

But why shouldn't the bill pass? The only group that has had one word to say against it was the Treasury, and it has not worked against the issue. It simply stated that it will cause inflation.

There are many things in favor of the measure that would give the GI's an opportunity to convert their bonds into cash. The money is rightfully theirs and it should be available for their use when they need it. The *Army Times Vet-Letter* discloses the story of the "sharp operators" who are on the job to convert the veteran's bond into ready cash. The bond owner gets 50 per cent of the face value of the bond in cash now. When the bond owner signs the bond upon maturity, he receives an additional 25 per cent. Rackets like this will be smashed by the new bill—and veterans will be able to get ready cash in case of emergency for the paper that today is not worth a cent.

But bond owners should not liquidate their bonds just because they have the opportunity. The bonds should be kept until they mature, or until the owner is in dire need of additional funds. Remember, they are drawing two and one-half percent interest per annum, and are helping the owner as well as combating inflation.

Destructive Pastime

Vandalism has again become a favorite pastime in Chapel Hill. Dr. Lawson, who mapped out the local golf course and has supervised its activities since its beginning, reports in a letter elsewhere on this page an account of property destruction at the privately-owned country club.

In willing the property to the club Dr. Coker made the request that no hunting, fishing or nature destruction be allowed on the property. The clause was also inserted in the deed.

Since the golf course was constructed around 18 years ago there has been continuous trespassing upon it. Students have persisted in holding parties, and the like, on the greens and on the porch of the clubhouse at night. During the past year it has grown to such a degree that wives of the club members have hesitated and even refused to play on the course because of the debris that is left on the greens, marking the spot of the activities of the night before.

But until the fourth of July there had been no vandalism. The club property will be strictly policed from now on to prevent such future displays of ungentlemanly conduct. Let us hope that patrolling of the property will not have to be a permanent feature of the club and that vandalism and deliberate trespassing and devastation of private property will cease.

WRITE AWAY

Vandalism

The country club and its golf course is owned and conducted by a distinct organization. Its entire property, club house and golf course, has clearly, visable, posted placards advising that trespassers, hunters, fishers etc. will be prosecuted. Students have been using the property as a rendezvous for petting and drinking parties—almost daily the caretaker must visit and clean waste matter from the "greens". It has become a disgusting nuisance, and recently vandalism occured. The night of the 4th of July, a party parked around the little storage house at No. 1 tee—window panes were smashed, benches wrecked, a drink stand overturned, four crates of empty bottles were broken and thrown over the entire No. 1 fairway.

This is not the first time destruction of private property on private land has occurred. These occasions, and the evidence at hand, points clearly to some vicious, unscrupulous, student drinking party which may result in the club's elimination of student participation.

Plans are to have the property (entire acreage) patrolled nightly. The officer with full legal power may arrest any trespassers after 8 o'clock on the property and the officers of the club, with full agreement and promise of the Dean of Students, will prosecute any and all to the full extent of the law in the Chapel Hill court.

"Remember the property is posted land."

The officers of the golf club have offered the students (those who play golf, not beginners) the privilege of playing the course. However, these are days when the course is crowded with members and students, consequently many are turned away and not permitted to play on such days. In the future, if the practice is continued of allowing students to play, they MUST do as the members of the club and arrange themselves in foursomes (not including a beginner) before they appear at the course. They must respect the greens and fairways, and replace divots. Any violator will be excluded from the privilege of playing the country club course.

Dr. Robert B. Lawson
Chairman Club Directors.

Carried Away

Dear Sir:

Could it not be possible that Harold Brock in discussing the connection between preparedness and wars was carried away by his thesis and erred in too freely applying generalizations to a specific case? This is a failing so common that one need not be ashamed too much if caught in it.

In order to try to bring order out of a riot of statistics gone wild, it may suffice to mention a few simple facts. In the first place, we are considering the question of preparedness of one nation only, the United States, which is no more to be grouped, either geographically or ideologically, with nations of the Eastern Hemisphere than is a policeman to be identified with a gang of quarreling boys. In the second place, one marvels at the facility with which the lack of preparedness of the United States prior to the two World Wars is passed over, this which may be the crux of the while question. Finally, this is perhaps the first time that anyone suggested that isolationism on the part of the United States be concommittant with arming rather than disarming. Historical precedent seems again disregarded when convenient.

There is undoubtedly some truth in what Harold Brock says, but let's have it more calmly and coolly and less hysterically.

Your truly,
FREDERICK MILLS

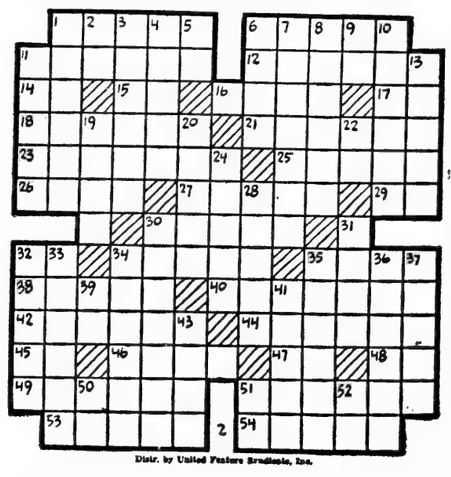
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Oath
6—Leaves of book
11—Veer wildly
12—Spanish farms
14—Indefinite article
15—Roman six
16—Robin
17—Exist
18—Period of devotion
21—Had been borne
23—Closest
25—Precious ones
26—Mine entrance
27—Four-base hit
29—Compass point
30—Cut
32—Part of "to be"
34—Velvetlike fabric
35—Scrape with something sharp
38—More rational
40—Narrow waterways
42—Musical signs
44—Abrupt
45—Dawn (comb. form)
46—Suffix changing verbs into nouns
47—Clergyman's degree
48—Musical note
49—Camp follower
51—Digs
53—Secret meeting
54—Large plants

DOWN

1—Paddled
2—Biblical city
3—Go back
4—French river
5—Printer's measure
6—Team
7—Pleased
8—Idle wanderer
9—Edward
10—Curved swords
11—Garden flower
13—Realize
19—Conceited
20—Whitish
22—Child's word for father
24—Villages
28—Comes together
30—Predatory women
31—Declared
32—Beast of burden (pl.)
33—Elephant driver
34—Impudently
35—Twist together
36—Cubic meters
37—Medieval serfs
39—Sodium (symb.)
41—Less polished
43—Kind
50—President's initials
51—Delirium tremens (abbr.)
52—Votre eminence (abbr.)



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Answer to today's puzzle may be found on Page 4.

The Plebian Gentry

Worker's 'Birth of Thought' Credited to GOP Activities

By Earl Heffner

Whatever else the wild wanderings of the Republicans are creating, the activities of the paunch politicians at least are giving birth to thought—although sometimes by Caesarean section—to some of the nation's more plebian gentry. Several night ago, I was unfortunate enough to ride in one of the Rockefeller's Rolls (We roll your pocketbook), Riders, more commonly known as the careening cabs.

While I bounced along with the driver in his over-sized jeep, two night owls, back seat politicians, were discussing the Taft-Hartley labor miscarriage. Their conversation went something like this:

Mike: "You know, Jim, it's gettin' to whare a man's 'fraid to quit his job without breaking one of those damn laws."

Jim: "Yea, I know. Those crooked devils we have in Congress want to turn this country over to the Russians."

Mike: "Maybe they aren't so bad at heart. It's just that they drink that damn vodka that Molotoff gives 'em so they won't know when he's pulling he wool over their eyes."

Jim: "Damned if 'in it doan look thata way. Why look'it that bill that Taft got passed. Even Truman couldn't stop the — — — — from making it a law."

Mike: "Yea, but you just wait. Our labor men in Washington ain't agonna stand for stuff like that. I was reading just the other day where Sidney Hillman of the A. F. of L. and Green of the C. I. O. doan like the bill. They'll tell Taft a thing or two and then we workers will show Congress how America should be run."

At first glance, this appears to be a profane, shameful conversation. Profane it is. Shameful? Yes, to an extent.

Sure, the character didn't know that Hillman has been dead lo these many years. But he probably never thought much about anything until the present Congress began its Republican-sponsored program. History will record the worth of this program.

But the program itself marks a new trend, a trend of thinking by the working man. That in itself is a major accomplishment. For a thinking nation never yet has fallen to the wiles of subversive peoples whether these be Fascists or Communists.

Maybe their thinking wasn't straight. And maybe their facts were completely in error. But never was a baby born talking save Gargantua who left from his mother shouting, "Drink! Drink! Drink!" And maybe he heard of Jeff's.

Cement-Mixer World

Outside World Proves Hard As Poet Deserts Arboretum

By Bob Sain

"Athelstan," I asked, "where were you last week? We missed your goatcry; the arboretum was empty without your satyr-sounds to startle young lovers on their grassy couches." My friend, the poet Athelstan Boniface, was democratically sipping coffee with me at the Y. He stroked his long chin, on which a goatee was a-growing.

Looks at World

"I looked at the world last week. I grew tired of the village and ventured into the cement-mixer fury of the industrial world."

"And you found . . ." I prompted.

"I found many things. I found people with their forearms tooth-gnawed to the elbow—the result of fingernail-biting about the prospects of a war. I found one man certain that the flying discs were little reconnaisance planes with Russians in them. I found a housewife saying, 'I don't worry about food prices; I've quit eating,' and I found one young woman who said, 'I like Chapel Hill even if it is a hot-bed of Communism.' Needless to say, I inquired as to how she had ever decided that the village was a pint-sized Moscow. 'Well, that's what the papers say,' she answered me, and I told her forthwith not ever to believe what the papers said."

No Parlor Pinks

Athelstan shook his head doubiously, "I have found many things in this sequestered hamlet. I have found reactionaries and Republicans; I have found Jew-baiters and Negro-haters; I have found would-be liberals who regard Westbrook Pegler as a second Jehovah; I have found simple, happy souls content to gaze at the coeds without regard for their political leanings; but so help me Thomas Wolfe, I have never seen one single communist, nay, not even a parlor pink! If there is communism in Chapel Hill, it has already gone underground," he concluded.

Foul Situation

Ath turned his cup up and drained the last of the muddy fluid. "It's a foul situation," he said, "and I am growing tired of it. I do not care whether a man is a Communist or a Jehovah Witness; I do not care whether he is a fundamentalist or an existentialist; I do not care what he is. It is none of my business."

I tactfully changed the subject. "Have you written any more poetry, Athelstan?"

"Yes," he said, "I have been watching the moon. Last night the moon was like a great glowing wound in the phosphorous body of night . . ."

And he continued in that vein until he saw a girl he know, whom he followed out.

Carolina Spirit Becoming Ghost Due to Formality, Haste, Neglect

By Russell G. Baldwin

Greatness is a combination of simple things. The University of North Carolina is great because it contains enough of those simple things vital to greatness. I cower before the thought of naming the many things which contribute to Carolina's greatness. It is beyond the ability of any man to define greatness, and I am not one to attempt the impossible. One of the pillars of greatness of a university, or of any organization, is "esprit de corps"—the spirit of the group. Beyond that, I will make no dogmatic assertions.

Dead Spirit

The famed Carolina spirit is becoming a ghost. It is dying because of smugness, formality and haste. It is dying because those who must foster it are overly concerned with more tangible things. Students who knew pre-war Carolina sigh wistfully and get that far-away look in their eyes; and, at times, a tear finds its way into the stream of saddened emotions. That magical air of friendliness that pervaded the pre-war Carolina campus is no more. It fell before the onslaught of war and there it lies today, trampled in the dust of apathy.

Several Factors

School spirit is composed of several factors; but chief among them is the relationship which exists among its students. The traditional spirit at Carolina has been one of friendliness and informality; a common pervading spirit of enthusiasm, devotion, and jealous regard for the honor of the group. That spirit, great and essential as it is, has been deserted and left to die.

When I was a member of the A.S.T.P. (Army Specialized Training Program), I had the good fortune of being assigned to Auburn, Ala. The campus with its stately buildings had a forbidding look and I quite naturally felt ill at ease. But not for long. Even before the college paper, The Plainsman, blared forth with, "Make those A.S.T.'s speak" and numerous other slogans, we were captured by the friendly atmosphere, the warmth of fellowship.

Rarely do two students on this campus speak unless they know each other. That is a mistake. The exchange of greetings is the recognition of a common bond of kinship, a vicarious sharing of the joys and sorrows of others, an expression of friendship.

Sss CAROLINA SPIRIT Page 4

Mudville Mutterings

Victory Village Grows Up: Council Tackles Problems

By Dan Sapp

Victory Village has suddenly become an honest to gosh village and finds itself faced with honest to gosh problems. The village council wrestled with some of these problems in its regular meeting Monday night.

Dick Balance, who is chairman of the fire-fighting committee, reported that progress is being made, though slowly, toward getting a chemical fire extinguisher for each apartment in the village. The present equipment is something less than adequate and the need is great.

* * *

Lamar Ager reporting for the safety committee brought word that the roads are actually going to be paved after all. Ager reported that top soil is being laid on the roads and that paving will begin the first of next week. The safety committee has also been at work on speeding. Ager told the council that road signs giving the speed limits had been ordered and are expected soon. He expressed the opinion that thre is a real need for someone to enforce the 15 and 10 miles per hour speed limits which have been agreed upon for the village area. Bill Bragaw, chairman of the council, asked that all council members and everyone living in Victory Village observe these speed limits until they can be enforced by law. He said that only through cooperation of the entire population could these rules be enforced.

* * *

Aside from matters weighty and governments, there are problems in our village which cannot be legislated. There is a feeling in certain quarters that the children of the recently arrived Jackson Circle citizens cry louder and longer than do those of the "Old Guard." This may be partially due to the fact that the offending children have been suppressed for so long by Chapel Hill landladies. Perhaps as soon as they realize that they may cry whenever they wish without fear of eviction they will lose interest, and peace will be restored.

* * *

From another quarter comes the story of an irate father who wishes to pass a law limiting the amount of noise and length of parties. It may be difficult to ascertain just how loud a loud party can be but maybe by means of a seismograph this can be done.

* * *

The creative urge is running rampant among the newly arrived. Anywhere you may see an astonished victorian sofa getting a coat of orange paint or having its legs removed.

* * *

One couple has gone to the bathroom for inspiration. What was once a very necessary article of bathroom furniture has been converted into a dressing table bench with hooks around the inside for shoes.

* * *

This column is dedicated to Carolina's forgotten women, the student wives. If you have anything of interest which you want published, scandalous or otherwise as long as it isn't libelous, come by apartment 196-A, Jackson Circle or the D.T.H. office.

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Smiling Len . . .

Szafaryn Grid Standout, Campus Personality Alike

By Leon Mitchell

You would never suspect it if you were to encounter Lanky Len Szafaryn's friendly smile on the campus, but the Ambridge, Penn., native is one of the best tackles the Southern conference has had in several years—and the prospects of his exceeding his performances during the past two season's this fall are nothing but the best.



LEN SZAFARYN

He first broke into the starting lineup as a member of Coach Carl Snavely's 1945 Tar Heel eleven, and on last season's Southern conference champion Carolina team, Szafaryn was one of the most valuable men in in the stalwart forward wall that went a long way toward carrying the Tar Heels into the Sugar Bowl classic.

Picked on the 1946 All-State squad, Szafaryn is slated to be the regular right tackle for the Tar Heels when hostilities begin against Georgia September 27 here in Kenan stadium. He has shown steady improvement ever since his freshman year, and he may easily be the outstanding Carolina lineman during the next campaign.

Besides playing football, he has shown a great deal of interest in Campus functions and has been recently elected as president of the Monogram club. He has also been selected as a member of the Grail, one of the school's highest honorary societies. While being initiated into the Grail, Len was made to drive a horse and buggy down one of the main streets of the campus, and while doing this the horse got out of control and wasn't halted until he had went through every conceivable space. He hasn't been near a horse since!

Although not claiming to be a skilled ferformer, Len plays a lot of tennis, and the rest of his leasure time is spent between golf and swimming. He likes to keep active for he realizes the competition for next season of play will be plenty tough and there will be the need for every player to be in the best possible shape.

One of Len's greatest plays came in the Navy encounter of last season when he had the rare thrill of intercepting a pass. The entire past season saw him ever alert and consistently in the ball game. He rushes fast and hits hard, and is a hard man to keep out of the opponents back field.

Len is one of the few single men on the Tar Heel squad, and if female readers are interested he can be found in Lenoir dining hall most every morning at 9 o'clock. Of course you may run into some stiff competition in way of a certain blond, but what can one gain without trying?

Len Szafaryn is a natural to the game of football. He is good natured in character and a credit to the game.

UNC CLASS RINGS

Lee H. Blackwell, representative of Balfour company, will be in the Y today from 9 to 1 and 2 to 4 to take orders for University of North Carolina class rings. The sales are sponsored by the Order of the Grail.

Simmons to Go Overseas with A.A.U. Stars

Floyd "Chunk" Simmons, Carolina's talented hurdler, has been selected to join the National AAU track team which will tour Central and Southern Europe in competition with the best European athletes this summer. The team will leave New York by plane on July 17 for the tour.

Simmons, one of nine stars placed on the Southern European squad, gained his position with a brilliant performance last week in the National AAU meet in Lincoln, Neb.

The Carolina speedster added to his national fame by finishing a close second to Harrison Dilliard, the Baldwin-Wallace hurdler who dashed across the finish line in the time of 14 seconds flat. The time of this event is one tenth of a second faster than the recognized Olympic mark. Chunk also took first place in the National Junior 110-meter hurdles with a mark of 14.3, a tenth of a second short of a meet record.

He will run the hurdles, dashes and relays in Europe. The popular trackster will also take part in the National Decathlon at Bloomfield, N. J., before leaving the states. His chief rival in that event will be a teammate on the overseas excursion, defending decathlon champ Irving Mondschien of N.Y.U.

Another star of the Carolina track squad, Jack Moody, participated in the high jump in the AAU meet last week under the colors of the Warinanco A. C. of Elizabeth, N. J. Moody finished in a tie for third place in the high jump with four others with a jump of 6 feet 4⅝ inches. The effort was nearly three inches below his record leap of 6 feet 7½ inches in the New Jersey AAU meet recently.

All Star Baseball

American	000 001 100	2 8 0
National	000 100 000	1 5 1

Newhouser, Shea, Materson, and Rosar; Blackwell, Breechen, Branca and Cooper.

Winning pitcher: Shea; Losing pitcher: Sain; Home run: Mize.

Novice Tennis Semi-Finals Scheduled For Today, Tomorrow; Finals Monday

Tarboro Champions!

Crone, Sper Win Positions On All-American Tank Team

Ed "Buddy" Crone and Norman Sper, standout divers for the Blue Dolphins this past season, won honorable mention berths on the 1947 All-American swimming team, selected recently by college swimming coaches throughout the nation.

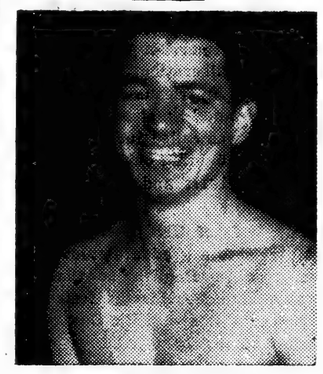
Sper was placed on the one-meter and three-meter diving group, while Crone, National Junior AAU swan champ, was named to the high board squad. Crone is currently swimming director of the Old Town Country Club in Winston-Salem.

Carolina's powerful swimming aggregation swept to victory in the Senior Men's Division of the Open AAU meet at Tarboro last Saturday by amassing 47 points in outclassing a strong field of opposition.

The summer tank crew, under the supervision of Ben Ward, captured first place in all events. Mike Morrow won the 100-freestyle with an impressive time of 55.3. Mac McCoy edged out Bill Ward of Tarboro in the 100-backstroke. The winning time was 1:10.

Ben Ward grabbed first place in the breast stroke event by swimming the 100-yard distance in 1:07. Sam MacCauley, stalwart freestyle performer, copped the 220-free race in 2:30. Other Carolina swimmers making good performances included Dan Breedon, Pete Hexner, Jerry Cook and Ronald Besthen.

The next meet for the local Dolphins will be here on July 19, at which time the National Junior AAU championships will be staged. Coach Dick Jamerson extends an invitation to all potential swimmers to come out for the team. The squad drills in the Bowman Gray Memorial pool daily.



"BUDDY" CRONE

Seixas Goes To Finals In Clay Court Doubles

Carolina's Vic Sixas continued his march through national tennis competition Sunday when he and Seymour Greenberg dropped the men's doubles championship of the National Clay Court tournament to Ted Schroeder and Jack Tuero.

Seixas and Greenberg had a 4-2 lead in the matches before dropping the next four games in a row and the subsequent crown. From Salt Lake City, wher the clay court championships were held, Seixas will go to Denver, Col., for another stop on the summer circuit.

Mural Schedule

SOFTBALL

4:00, Wednesday: Diamond No. 1—TEP vs. DKE; No. 2—KA vs. Phi Kap; No. 3—SAE vs. Graham; No. 4—Wesley Rockets vs. Beta; No. 5—No game scheduled; No. 6—Pi Lamb vs. Staycock; No. 7—Sig Nu vs. Men of Mullis; No. 8—St. Anthony vs. Grads No. 1.

5:00: Diamond No. 1—Old West vs. Basement Rats; No. 2—Old East vs. Lewis; No. 3—Old Timers vs. Sig Chi; No. 4—Lamb Chi vs. BVP; No. 5—Pharoahs vs. Steele; No. 6—Pi Kap Alpha vs. ATO; No. 7—Chi Phi vs. Manley; No. 8—Phi Delt vs. Mangum.

4:00, Thursday: Diamond No. 1—ATO vs. KA; No. 2—Phi Kap vs. Old West; **No. 3—Staycock vs. Kap** Sig; No. 4—St. Anthony vs. DKE; No. 5—No game scheduled; No. 6—BVP vs. Pi Lamb; No. 7—Sig Chi vs. Phi Delt; No. 8—Me nof Mullis vs. Old East.

5:00, Diamond No. 1—Pharoahs vs. Wesley Rockets; No. 2—Phi Gam vs. Manley; No. 3—Graham vs. Grads No. 2; No. 4—TEP vs. Beta; No. 5—Basement Rats vs. Lamb Chi; No. 6—Chi Phi vs. Steele; No. 7—Mangum vs. SAE; No. 8—Lewis vs. Old Timers.

Softball Chase Hot; Play-offs Begin Tuesday

Intramural tennis will grab the spotlight today as the summer program moves into next to the last week of competition. The novice doubles semi-finals are slated to be played this afternoon and the novice singles semi-finals will be reeled off tomorrow.

At the same time, the softball schedule will continue in full swing after rain washed out yesterday's games, and horseshoes will move along on schedule.

Deadline for entries in the swimming carnival has been set as Monday, and blanks have been distributed at various places over the campus.

TENNIS

Novice Singles (semi-finals)

Wednesday, 4:00: Varsity court No. 15—Powell vs. M. Cash; No. 16—Holland vs. Lamberth.

Finals—Monday, July 14.

Novice Doubles

Wednesday, 4:00: Varsity court No. 15—Turner and Cash vs. Stratford and Lamberth; No. 16—Aenchbacker and Smith vs. Hedrick and James.

HORSESHOES

Wednesday, 4:00: Box No. 1 — Keiger vs. Gerringer; No. 2—Frazier vs. Cash; No. 3—Westall vs. Watson.

Mural Standings

League No. 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Grads No. 1	7	0	1.000
Chi Phi	5	1	.833
Phi Gam	5	2	.714
Beta	5	2	.714
Pharoahs	4	3	.573
Steele	3	3	.500
Wesley Rockets	2	4	.333
TEP	2	5	.285
St. Anthony	2	5	.285
Manley	1	6	.143
DKE	0	6	.000

League No. 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Staycock	7	0	1.000
Pi Lamb	6	0	1.000
Kap Sig	6	1	.857
ATO	5	2	.714
PiKA	5	2	.714
BVP	4	3	.573
Phi Kap	2	5	.285
Kap Alpha	1	5	.166
Old West	1	6	.143
Lamb Chi	0	6	.000
Basement Rats	0	7	.000

League No. 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Men of Mullis	8	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	8	0	1.000
Grads No. 2	5	3	.625
Phi Delt	4	4	.500
SAE	3	3	.500
Sigma Chi	3	3	.500
Old Timers	3	4	.429
Mangum	2	3	.400
Old East	1	6	.143
Graham	0	5	.000
Lewis	0	6	.000

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FOR SALE: SMALL SOFA, COMpletely rebuilt and covered with new material. Call Charles Valentine, 9367. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Tables, chairs, rugs, beds, electric heaters, cookcases, china, glass and kitchen equipment will be sold at public auction 2 P. M. Saturday, July 12th at 208 West Franklin St. No telephone calls. Goods can be seen only at sale. (1-0979-2)

1946 MODEL GLIDER TRAILER, three rooms, fully equipped including hot water heater. Excellent for couple with children. J. H. Stockamore, No. 33 Univ. Trailer Crt. Phone 9031. (1-0965-1)

NOTICE MED. STUDENTS! Almost new med. microscope. May be inspected at Room 101 Med. Bldg. Inquire immediately. (1-0981-1)

BED, SPRINGS, AND MATTRESS for sale, $10. Call at 209 Pritchard Ave. or phone 5976. (1-0986-1)

TWENTY-FOOT HOUSE TRAILER Ideal for couple or two single boys. Leaving school end of first summer session; must sell. (0988-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1947 NASH AMBASSADOR, MAroon five passenger coupe. Excellent condition. Heater and radio. Write box X, c/o Daily Tar Heel. (1-0978-1)

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-DOOR Sedan in excellent condition. See Robert Morrison, 4 Vance Dorm. (1-0000-1)

LOST 12

RAY BAN PRESCRIPTION DARK glasses in leather case on campus, reward. Harold Morris, Chi Phi House, 8036. (1-0985-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO N. Y. C. LEAVING ABOUT one o'clock on July 18th. Will be happy to share expenses and assist driving. Call I. O. Barker, 217 Whitehead Dorm. (1-0989-1)

WANTED 24

WANTED: VOLUNTARY WORKers to do office work (secretarial, stenographic etc.) for the Collegiate Council for United Nations. Contact CCUN office in the basement of Graham Memorial. (ch 1x1)

FOUR RIDERS TO NORFOLK, VA. weekend of July 12. Contact T. L. Patrick, 205 Ruffin. (1-0987-1)

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Folk Songs by Ligoa Hoskins On Program for French House

Ligoa Duncan Hoskins, born and raised in Paris, and well known to thousands of American troops for her concerts after the liberation of the French capital, will present a vocal concert Friday night at the French house on Rosemary Street.

The highlight of this week's program at the French House, Madame Hoskin's concert will trace the transformation of the French song, from the songs of the provinces to the creole songs of the Louisiana colony back to the Parisian songs of today with perhaps, as she puts it, "a touch of the Americal ballard."

Other Entertainers

Included on the program will be the folk songs, Bercepse Breaonne, Corbleu Marion, and En Revenant de Noces; French creole songs, Pauv' Petit Mam'zelle Zizi, Gue Gue Solingaie; and the popular French ballads, Nuages, and Jardin du Mois de Mai as popularized by Charles Trent. Madame Hoskins will be accompained by Earl Brockman.

Madame Hoskins is the daughter of the celebrated dancer Raymond Duncan and a niece of Isadora Duncan. Having grown up in the artistic atmosphere of her father's arts and crafts school on the Left Bank of the Seine, she chose singing as her form of artistic expression.

"It was the Negro spirituals which inspired me first to sing music which comes from the deep heart of a people. This led me into the study of folk music of many peoples."

"During the German occupation of France," she recalls, "we had concerts of American music under the very noses of the Germans. It was in this way that I learned many of the more recent American popular songs."

After the liberation, Madame Hoskins sang American songs at the Olymphia and Empire theatres in Paris and was called for appearances before such fighting outfits as the 9th Air Force, 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions.

Wife of UNC Student

Married to a graduate student and instructor in English at the University, Madame Hoskins feels quite at home in Chapel Hill. One of her biggest thrills since coming to this country was a concert she gave with her father last March at Town Hall in New York.

An additional highlight of this week's program at the French House was a talk given last night by Walter Creech of the French department who spoke on his experiences in France during the war.

Next week at the French House will be marked by the annual celebration of Bastille Day on Monday with a banquet at the Carolina Inn. A representative of the French Embassy in Washington is expected to attend. On Wednesday night in Graham Memorial, members of the French House will present a French farce, L'Anglais Tel Qu' On Le Parle.

WORLD FEDERALISTS MEETING

The student chapter of United World Federalists will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grail room, Graham Memorial. Everyone is invited to attend and take part in the activities of the group.

The world government movement is reaching new heights of popularity now that the inadequacies of the U.N. have been so notably demonstrated, proponents feel. Those who believe that world government is the path to peace may join with those who are already working actively to that end.

State Highway School For Novice Patrolmen Launched by Institute

One hundred and nineteen novice state highway patrolmen arrived on the University campus last Monday to begin a six-weeks course in highway patrol duty under the direction of the Institute of Government. The new patrol candidates are being housed in the Institute's barracks to the east of Woollen gym.

The future law enforcement officers will take classroom and practical work in the handling of automobiles, self-defense measures, and state highway laws during their stay here. The textbooks for the courses were prepared by the Institute and classes are being taught by various patrol officers, FBI agents, and Institute staff members.

Terry Sanford, assistant to Albert Coates at the Institute, is working with Col. H. J. Hatcher, state commanding officer of the patrol, and Capt. Lester Jones, administration officer, in directing the school, the second of its kind given at the University.

Katz Speaks Today At CIO Conference

Isadore Katz, general counsel and head of the legal department of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, will be one of the principal speakers at a training conference of the organization which opens today at the University and continues through Friday.

Katz will address approximately 20 local union business agents and joint board directors from Virginia and North Carolina on the interpretation of federal and state labor legislation recently passed.

Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock he will also speak at the opening session of a week's program for officers, stewards and leaders from local unions in this state, along with a few from other southern states. His topic will be "The Outlook for Labor in Light of Labor Legislation Recently Passed." He will conduct a similar session on Wednesday, July 14.

These sessions are two of a series of similar conferences being held in educational institutions in various sections of the country.

Mr. Katz, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, taught philosophy in that institution for seven years.

Durham Bank Official Speaks Here Thursday

H. A. Rinehart, vice president of the Fidelity Bank of Durham, will speak on "Job Possibilities in the Field of Banking" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Faculty club room of the Carolina Inn.

Mr. Rinehart's appearance is being sponsored by the University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, and the public is invited to attend.

CAROLINA SPIRIT

(Continued from page two)

What You're Missing

You don't know what you're missing by not speaking to your fellow students. So I'll tell you. You're missing one of those little pleasantries which make a day pleasant and memorable. You're missing a simple greeting, a friendly smile that will add zest to your spirit and fortify you against disappointment and the many unsmoothed edges of life.

If you're afraid the greeting won't be returned, just remember that it's a two-to-one bet the other person is thinking the same of you. Forget about it! Sure, you'll run into a snob now and then, but you're not going to let that make a snob of you, are you? At Auburn it was, "Make those A.S.T.'s speak." At Carolina we can use, "Make those teachers speak," or "Make those furriners (better known as Yankees) speak." It isn't important that we have a slogan but it is important that we regain the good old Carolina spirit. Say "hello" or "howdy" or what you will, but smile and . . . SPEAK!

State Peace Speech Program Will Be Continued Next Year

The first North Carolina World Peace Speaking Program, recently concluded, proved such a great success that it will be continued during the coming scholastic year.

This decision was reached at a meting at the University this weekend at which reports were made by Oscar K. Merritt, Mount Airy businessman, through whose generosity and initiative the program was launched a year ago; Harry F. Comer of the University Extension division, who directed the program; E. Ralk Rankin of the Extension division, and other members of the committee.

The report indicated that approximately 125,000 North Carolina citizens heard peace programs discussed as the result of the contests in 203 North Carolina high schools. A total of 5,00 to 6,000 boys and girls took part. The winners were awarded gold medals and in some instances additional awards.

Directed by the University Extension division, 101 of the programs were sponsored by bar associations in 29 counties, 21 were sponsored by local school activity funds, while many others were held under the auspices of PTA associations, women's clubs, civic clubs, and other groups.

In response to queries, only one school reported it did not care to conduct another program the coming year, Mr. Comer reported.

The program has been heartily endorsed by Governor R. Gregg Cherry and State Superintendent Clyde Erwin. The University Extension division supervised the program and served as a clearing house for preparing and distributing background material and performing other functions in connection with the contest.

Primary objects of the program is "to stimulate interest in world peace among the masses of our people, upon whose collective conviction eventual world peace must hinge."

General theme of the program this coming year will be "How can the United Nations be strengthened for world peace."

Those atending the committee meeting here, in addition to Merritt, and Rankin, were A. C. McIntosh, Henry P. Brandis, R. W. Madry, C. B. Robson, H. W. Straley, Walter Spearman, and Earl Wynn.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

House Votes to Cash Terminal Leave Bonds

GI terminal leave bonds are one step nearer being negotiable as a result of the unanimous approval by the House Monday of the bill before Congress which would permit 9,000,000 holders to cash the bonds after Sept. 1.

By a vote of 386 to 0, the House passed the legislation on to the Senate in the face of a possible presidential veto. The Treasury department has continuously opposed the bill on the grounds that cashing of the bonds would have an inflationary effect.

Representative Overton Brooks, Democrat of Louisiana, estimated the legislation will save the federal government $200,000,000, or a rate of $60,000,000 annually, in interest.

Under previous legislation granting former enlisted personnel the terminal pay, it was stipulated that the pay would be in the form of bonds, which could not be cashed until five years had lapsed.

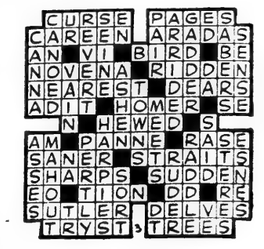
The estimated value of the outstanding bonds is $1,800,000,000, and the House Armed Services committee expects about $1,000,000,000 to be cashed.

Bankers Convene Here For Six-Day Program

Bankers from all sections of North and South Carolina, some 200 of them, began Monday morning at the University an intensive six-day study program, designed to prepare them better for the many problems of the postwar period.

Indications were that attendance at the 11th annual Carolinas Bankers conference will set a new record, according to advance registrations with Conference Chairman L. D. Brooks, Charlotte, and Treasurer Fred W. Greene, Raleigh.

Special attention will be given to credit and investment problems and the importance of a proper approach to public relations, as well as internal bank relations.



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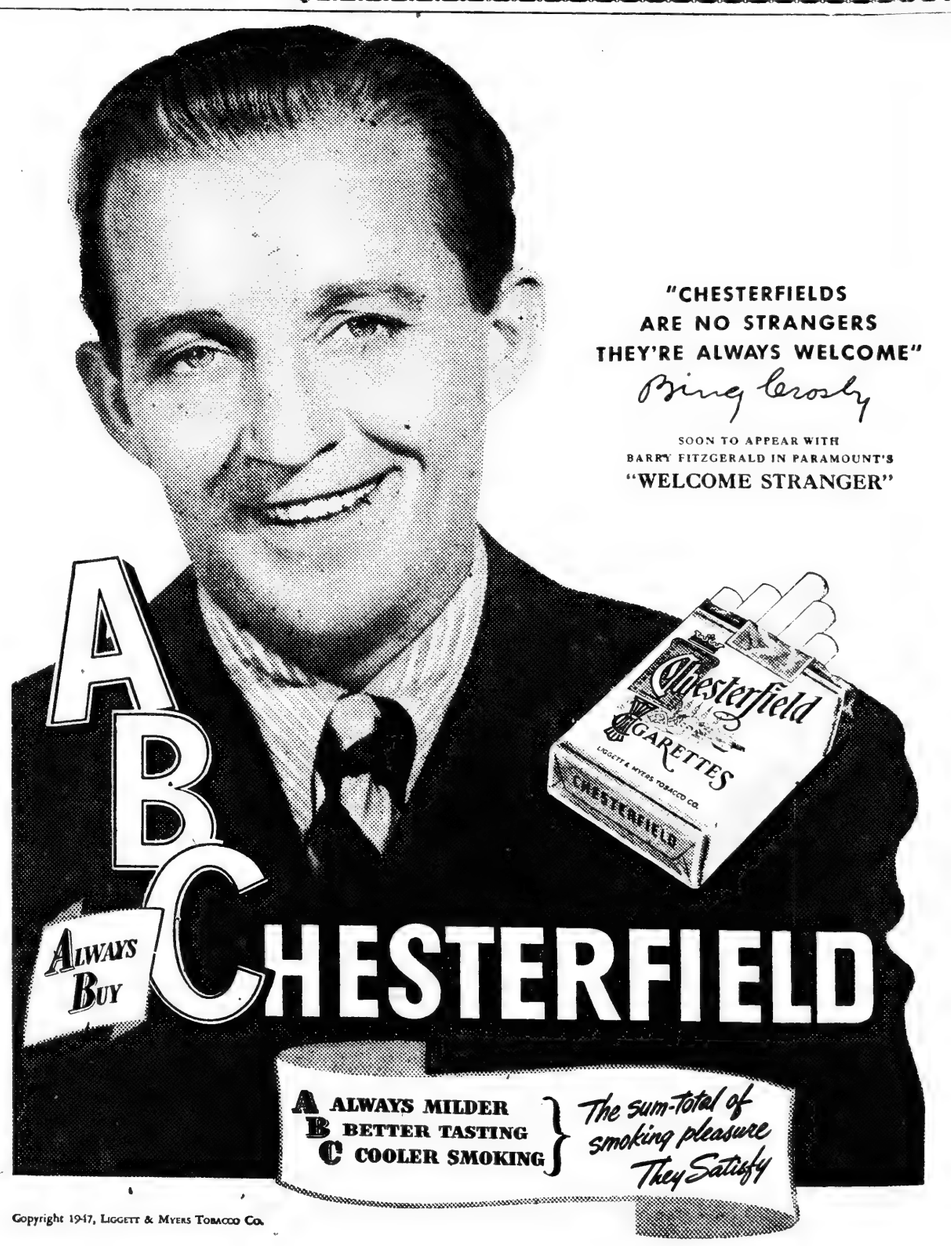
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A comedy by Sidney Howard
Thursday and Friday Evenings at 8:30
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NEWS:

- Phi Lottery Suspended
- Registration Next Week
- Legislators in Final Session

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1947 | NUMBER 211

EDITORIAL:

- Veterans Survey
- "Hup and Two"
- Playmakers Review

Fall Quarter Registration To Be Started Next Week

General College Students Now Signing Appointment Sheets in South Building

By Raney Stanford

All students now in school who plan to return for the coming fall quarter, may preregister for courses next week. General College students should sign appointment sheets at the information desk in South building now, for registration July 15-18. All others will register July 16-18.

Students not now scheduled to attend the second term of summer school but who wish to enroll, may do so through the regular channels of their faculty advisors, deans, and Memorial hall on July 23.

Changing Courses

ond term who wishes to change any course should do so through the regular drop-and-add procedure referred to above; seeing their advisors between now and July 22, or from July 24 to 26.

The law school and the school of public health will announce the special registration details for signing with these schools to their own students.

Central records office heads estimate that many students only enrolled for one session, will decide to stay for the second, and therefore there will be very little difference between the two enrollment totals.

Carolina Band To Give Concert Thursday Evening

Director Earl Slocum of the University band will present his summer school musicians in their first concert of the season next Thursday evening, when the Tar Heel music-makers give a "pop" performance under the Davie poplar on the campus at 6:45 o'clock.

It will officially terminate band activity for the first summer session, and the first concert will include such selections as "The Fortune-Teller" by Victor Herbert, "Manhattan Serenade," and several traditional marches

Following the concert, band activity will be discontinued until next session, when Assistant Director Hubert Henderson will be in charge in the absence of Slocum.

Di Senate Stages Open Forum Here

More than 50 persons attended the open forum on world government held by the Dialectic senate Wednesday night. Di President Maurice Braswell dispensed with the regular order of business so that the forum could get under way.

The forum consisted of Dr. Frank Kottke, Dr. Joseph Straley, Dr. Frank Hanft, Prof. Henry Brandis and Harold Bock. Jimmy Wallace acted as moderator.

Dr. Kottke, a member of the economics department, spoke on the economic problems related to world government. He said economic stability will not insure peace. Better economic conditions will make individual nations more independent instead of promoting international cooperation.

Dr. Straley, who is a member of the physics department, spoke on the threat of the atomic bomb, while the political problems connected with world government were covered by Dr. Hanft and Prof. Brandis, both of the law school.

"Don't over-rate the U. N.", Mr. Brandis warned. "I do not say that we should scrap it; we must work through the U. N., but we must be realistic enough to see it as it is. The U. N. must be strengthened into a world government. I believe the only alternative is another world war."

Next Wednesday night the Di will debate a resolution favoring world government. Visitors are urged to attend and take part in the debate.

CLASSES NEXT SATURDAY

Classes will be held in all departments of the University next Saturday, Guy B. Phillips, director of summer school, has announced.

Albright Quits as Head Of World Federalists

R. Mayne Albright of Raleigh has resigned his position as executive director of the Board of United World Federalists of North Carolina, Dr. Frank P. Graham, chairman of the advisory board of the organization, announced this week. The resignation is to become effective August 1.

Albright, a candidate for governor in the 1948 Democratic primary, is expected to concentrate his efforts on his candidacy, Dr. Graham said. No announcement has yet been made concerning his successor.

In accepting the resignation with regret, Dr. Graham stated: "Last year a small group of workers for world peace through world government within the framework of the United Nations called on Mr. Albright to organize and direct the North Carolina program for world government.

"Under his leadership, and with the support of a representative advisory board and executive council, North Carolina has been a leader among the states in the cause of world peace."

UVA Insurance Clinic Scheduled Next Week

A National Service Life Insurance clinic will be held next Thursday under the sponsorship of the University Veterans association, UVA President Hugh Wells announced yesterday.

The clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UVA clubhouse, located behind Lenoir hall.

Wells said all questions pertaining to NSLI policies will be answered by a staff of experts who will be on hand. Any problem concerning reinstatement, conversion, change of beneficiary or others can be cleared up promptly, he said.

Phi Society Auto Lottery Is Suspended

Sales of tickets by the Philantrophic Literary society in a lottery with an automobile as its prize have been suspended for three days in accordance with a directive issued by Tom Eller, president of the student body, to Robert Morrison, Phi chairman.

To raise funds to redecorate the Phi chamber and to restore its famous art collection, the lottery was started last week with approximately 87 tickets already sold at a dollar each to students who chanced winning a 4-door Kaiser car. Action now before the Student Council to be heard Monday evening will determine whether refunds must be made on these tickets or whether the lottery is to continue.

Reasons for Suspension

Eller gave several reasons for suspending the lottery temporarily. "Despite the fact that the cause is a worthy one," he said, "I believe the lottery method to be incompatible with the spirit, tradition, and general best interests of the student body. In my opinion it would be a most detrimental precedent to set.

"As far as I know, no authorization was obtained for the program either from the student government or from the University administration. The funds are not being handled through the Student Activities office. In addition, there is a section in the general statutes pertaining to the University which prohibits all forms of chance except under direct authorization from the president of the University.

"Pending an announcement by the Student Council, I think it will be extremely unwise for anyone to purchase further tickets. I would like to discourage any other organizations which are now contemplating a similar project of fund-raising."

UP Group to Meet

The University Party steering committee will meet Tuesday evening in Roland Parker lounge No. 3, Graham Memorial. Committee meetings will be held at that time each week hereafter in hopes that better attendance will be possible that at the afternoon sessions held so far this summer.

All steering committee members are urged to attend Tuesday's meeting or to appoint a proxy for the evening.

Student Legislature Passes 11 Bills; Adjourns for Remainder of Summer

Eller Displeased With High Cost Of Conventions

By Bob Sain

After five sessions, totaling in all no more than five hours, the Student Legislature has closed for the summer after at its final meeting passing 11 bills Thursday night.

Bills okayed by the student lawmakers were measures to: add $315 to the Yackety Yack budget; tighten construction of the campus budget; investigate "the composition and activities" of the Student Welfare board; reduce the Men's Interdormitory council and the Women's Interdormitory council to the status of independent campus organizations having no connection with the legislative branch of student government; require reporting of all student activities using student funds (Reporting will be required only after the winter and spring terms); to set up a legislative liasion committee with the Publications board; require reapportionment of legislators; authorize proxies during the summer session of the legislature; forbid the suspension of rules to consider budget and money bills; authorize the sergeant-at-arms to act as a miscelleaneous disbursing officer, and stipulate that there be no changes in election laws within 13 days of spring elections.

All bills save the one setting up the liaison committee for the publications board, were passed unanimously.

Eller Speaks

Student Body President Tom Eller, in a message to the legislature, gave his approval, "with misgivings," to a bill passed last week authorizing the appropriation of $600 for delegates to the National Student Organization convention in Madison, Wisconsin, in September. Eller's message indicated that he did not believe the student body was getting its money's worth from such delegations. He suggested that the legislature consider the reduction of the number of delegates to similar meetings, thereby cutting down the amount of expense money necessary.

Legislators, said Speaker Jack Folger Thursday night in adjourning the body for the summer, must remain on call during the second term in case an emergency should arise. He advised legislators who would not be present during the second term to appoint proxies immediately and report them to the clerk of the legislature.

French Consul Will Speak At Bastille Day Banquet Here

Mademoiselle Marcelle Campana, one of the first women ever to be appointed a French foreign service officer and at present consul for France at the French embassy in Washington, will be the principal speaker at the annual Bastille Day banquet to be given Monday night at the Carolina Inn.

Sponsored by the French House on campus, the banquet is one of the highlights of the special six-week session which ends next week. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m., Prof. Giduz, director of the French House, announced.

Mademoiselle Campana is the daughter of a French diplomat and received her education in Australia, England, Paris, and Stockholm where her father was Minister for France. She was graduated from the Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris.

Varied Activities

After the death of her father, Mademoiselle Campana entered the French Ministry for Foreign Affairs and was appointed archivist at the office of Asian and Oceanian Affairs. Following the liberation, she became assistant-director of that office and retained the post until September, 1946 when she was appointed consul for France in Washington.

For her activity in the underground during World War II, Mademoiselle Campana was awarded the Medaille de la Resistance. She is expected to arrive in Chapel Hill late tomorrow.

Other features of next week's final program of the French House for 1947 include the presentation of L'Anglais Tel Qu'On le Parle, a French farce, Wednesday night in Graham Memorial. The performance will be open to the general public and will be held in the main salon of the student union.

Professor Urban T. Holmes will pre-

See FRENCH CONSUL, page 4.

AVC Asks for End Of Congress Group

Members of the American veterans committee at last Tuesday's meeting voted to urge the abolishment of the house committee on un-American activities as "an excellent economy measure." At the same time it was decided to write President Truman requesting the appointment of an impartial committee to report on communist and facist activities in this country.

This action followed a report by chapter member Junius Scales, who pointed out that "the committee is in itself un-American in that it flaunts the civil rights of citizens, serves as a sounding board for the prejudices of its members, and has consistently overlooked the activities of fascist groups."

Local Report

From its local affairs committee the veterans heard a report on Local 304, United Public Workers of the C. I. O. which is at present seeking to organize University workers. According to Garnet McCoy, present aims of the union do not include a demand for wage increases but they do ask that present wages not be reduced. The union is also asking eight paid holidays per year in place of the present one, and two weeks paid vacation per year. Following McCoy's report the chapter went on record as endorsing the union's program.

The ex-GI's made plans to aid negro veterans in Carrboro in filling out applications for their terminal leave pay and to furnish them information on GI insurance.

A telegram protesting the new congressional income tax bill as a "lopsided measure which relieves upper income brackets at the expense of the lower" was authorized.

IRC Will Discuss Future of France

"The Future of France" will provide the spark for Monday evening's International Relations club open forum at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounge. All summer students are welcome to participate in the discussion.

John Bristow, IRC president, will deliver a report on political conditions within France to open the meeting. Communist power and France's economic plight will probably come up for critical examination by IRC members and visitors.

Monday's meeting brings to a close the club's active programs for the first summer session. An overflow audience of about 300 students and townspeople heard four professors discuss the question of world communism during the IRC faculty forum and summer reception early this term.

Europe's economic troubles, universal military training and the basic questions dividing the United States and Russia provided the topics for discussion at previous meetings.

CPU Convenes Sunday

The Balkan situation will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Carolina Political union tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

CCUN Meets to Formulate Extensive Campus Program

An extensive program for the Collegiate Council of the United Nations was planned at Wednesday night's meeting in Graham Memorial by the executive council and other campus leaders, with President Frank Graham acting in an advisory capacity.

Chairman Lincoln Kan announced that next Wednesday night a combination rally and meeting for the entire student body will be presented by CCUN in Hill Hall. An address by a prominent speaker will highlight the program, details of which will be announced in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Dr. Graham stressed the importance of a positive and ambitious program for the CCUN on the campus as well as throughout the state, promising his aid and support with every means at his command.

Tom Eller, student body president, also pledged his efforts in securing the cooperation of campus activities, adding that " this group has the greatest potential strength of any organization on the campus."

The CCUN office is now located in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Record Enrollment Expected In Fall Term by Armstrong

From 700 to 800 new high school graduates will help swell the fall enrollment at the University to 7,250, Director of Admissions Armstrong estimated yesterday.

"The extent of time spent by students in the state public school system was increased last year from 11 to 12," Armstrong explained. "Therefore the number of students coming straight from high school to the University this year will be much larger than those entered last fall."

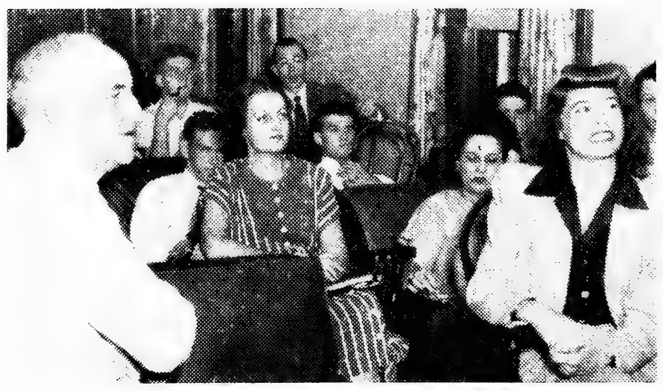
Armstrong predicted the increased number of returning veterans entering next year will aid in boosting the new total over last year's record-breaking average of 6900 students.

"Only about 125 to 150 new out-of-state students will be admitted though," he continued, "as this is the first year that the new state quota law will govern the entering process."

This new statute says that the number of new non-state students cannot exceed 10 per cent of the student body total.

The admissions director pointed out that this does not apply to old students, who were here before passage of the law, or to graduate school candidates.

"We expect several hundred of our old out-of-state students to return," Armstrong concluded, "and we think the number of women students will stay the same."



Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University, is shown at an organization meeting of the Collegiate Council for United Nations which made its appearance on campus last week. Meeting with State Director Lincoln Kan, the group got down to work Wednesday night and formulated plans for the preview of the CCUN to the campus next Wednesday. (Staff photo by George Conner.)

366 Arts, Sciences Students Made Dean's List Last Term

A total of 366 students made the Dean's list during the past spring quarter in the School of Arts and Sciences, a count of names released by Dean William Wells revealed. Only students who make all A's and B's are included on the list, and those whose overall average might have been equal to A or B, but who made some grades lower than B, are not included.

The list follows in alphabetical order. Names will be published in installments; those not included on the list today will be run at later dates.

Adams, Charles P.; Ager, Law Damar; Ager, Loyer Zahner; Albertson, Joseph K.; Allan, Stanley; Allen, Nancy Weaver; Allen, William Franklin; Anderson, Patricia; Andrew, Robert; Andrews, Florence Walker; Athas, Thalia.

Baecht, Warren Edwin; Bailey, Mary K. (Mrs.); Bailey, Roy Horton; Ballance, Gilbert S.; Bame, Samuel Jarvis, Jr.; Belcher, Dorothea; Bellamy, Heyward; Berry, Edward C.; Berryhill, Henry Lee; Bitting, Joseph Anthony; Bloom, Lewis Rogers; Blunt, Jacqueline; Bobbitt, Richard Beverly; Bragaw, William; Brandon, Wayne R.; Braxton, Lonnie Adolphus, Jr.; Bristow, John W.; Brock, Julian Stanley; Brockman, Charles Butler; Broughton, Robert Bain; Brown, Herman Cubbage; Brown, Jean Davis; Bruton, Hoyle Sanders; Bullard, Hoke Vogler; Bullock, William David; Bunch, Mary Elizabeth; Byerly, Wesley Grimes.

Capps, Martha; Cassidy, Vincent Harold; Castellow, Marion Gail; Cates, Willie Thomasene; Chappell, Emily; Chestnutt, James M., Jr.; Childress, Gran Permania; Clark, Evert Bal-

See DEAN'S LIST, page 4.

No Frosh Dorm -- Yet

The Quonset huts that mushroomed on the macadan tennis courts last winter will steal the limelight in the housing difficulties for next fall. Men who lived in the huts with some degree of discomfort and inconvenience during last spring, and in some cases since last January, are more than a trifle perturbed over the fact that they may have to return to them during the coming year, while some of the in-coming freshmen will have priority in Alexander dormitory, which is slated to be *the* freshman dormitory.

Old Quonset area residents bring out a good point when they say that when they were assigned to the Quonset huts it was the understanding that it was only temporary, and that soon as vacancies appeared in the dormitories, they would be foremost on the list for these vacancies. Now it seems evident that they will have to resume their old homestead and like it.

The arguments for having a dormitory that is specifically for freshmen are rather skimpy. It is true that it may be of some assistance to the orientation committee to have 150 freshmen centralized under one roof. Since it would be impossible to put the 900 freshmen who will enter the University for the first time next fall in Alexander, it would be just as practical, or more so, to congregate all of the newcomers in the Quonset huts (which will accomodate around 600).

Rightfully the old quonset hut residents deserve the vacancies in the dormitories. If Quonset huts have to be used, then the new freshmen should be housed in them and wait their turn for dormitory vacancies.

Push Mundt Bill

The fate of a most important measure, selling the American way of life to the people of the world, will be partically decided upon next week. The Mundit bill, officially designated HR 285, which provides for the establishment and maintainance of cultural and educational centers in every nation in which we have an embassy, goes before the committee for discussion next Monday.

Much interest has been shown by students over the endeavor. At the Southern Council for International Relations conference, held in Columbia, S. C. last May, the group favored the perpetuation of such centers. Their move was corroborated by resolution passed by the CCUN in New York last month, emphasizing the necessity for Congress to provide "sufficient funds for implementing and maintaining a program of education about the United States to further understanding between nations," since the "charter of the United Nations stresses education and the exchange of information."

Several media will be used if the provision is passed. Information booths, libraries, movies, lectures by the exchange of speakers between nations—even the publication of newspapers and magazines for that sole purpose, will be used.

This move is perhaps the most effective plan that has been proposed to date for the better understanding between nations. It would behoove the American public to take up the cause for the spread of our culture and for peace through better understanding between one another.

An egotist is a man who talks about himself when you want him to talk about you.

Money may not bring happiness, but most people like to have enough of it around so they can choose their own misery.

Diplomacy is letting someone else have your way.

The Daily Tar Heel

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NIGHT EDITOR: Charlie Gibson SPORTS: Billy Carmichael



To achieve that suave, long-lined look, Charlotte Laurence, of Mutual's "Real Stories From Real Life," demonstrates the appropriate method of attaining the first prerequisite — graceful legs. "Stretching and bending keep your legs in graceful proportion," says Charlotte, shown here doing the popular bicycle-kick exercise. Every part of the body can be molded to near perfection—and legs are no exception. Heavy massage followed by epsom salt packs will work wonders too in streamlining, but since most of the fault lies in flabby muscles, exercises to tighten and shape them will be more advantageous.

High School Theatrics

Dust-Gathered 'Chris Bean' Proves Big Disappointment

By Pete Strader

As a Little Theatre and small college favorite "The Late Christopher Bean" is one of the oldest plays in captivity, and has been long gathering dust on library shelves. The Playmakers' production Thursday night gave no evidence why it should be revived. Hampered by a plot that broadcast its movements 30 minutes in advance, the play dragged its way through a bog of forgotten lines and slow cues.

An organization as capable as the Playmakers can certainly do better than the disappointing "Bean." Though a proficient cast and crew struggled (a little obviously at times) the performance never rose above high school theatrics.

Casting Good

Fortunately, casting was above par. Each member not only looked his part, but gave evidence of a complete characterization luring somewhere in the background, waiting to be brought to life with a little more rehearsal. Regrettably, a lack of pace and lines kept the characters two dimensional, and a vain attempt at New England accents gave the cast the appearance of having just left the cotton fields.

Marion Miller as the faithful and victorious Abby came through with the evening's best performance. Actress Miller caught the humor and pathos and some of the nostalgic memories of Abby with a characterization that rarely slipped. Dependable Catherine Covington was in there pitching as Mrs. Haggott, and daughter Henriette Neal's petulant Ada was alive though a trifle strained, while Bootsie Stevenson, the other daughter, often forgot to become her character until she was completely on stage. Buddy Westover played Rosen with a Yiddish accent and received—as usual—more than his share of laughs. Messrs. Mattis, Waddington, Hardy and Mork were adequate if forgetful.

About Face

When some 17 masterpieces of paintings are discussed, why must the cast be so obvious about keeping their faces away from the audience?

"Christopher Bean" can never be a very entertaining play, but with a semblance of pacing, direction and a few hours spent in memorizing lines, the cast might have made it a pleasant one.

First-Niter Comments

Wiley Williams. Hamlet. (commerce)—"I didn't enjoy the beginning; I thought it dragged out too much. Act II was the best act of all. Act III like Act I was drawn out."

Edgar E. Folle, Wake Forest college, (English Faculty)—"Splendid performance, with parts well played. I liked Mattis especially."

Esther Seay, Franklin, (education)—"Act I acting overdrawn—not living the part they are portraying (exceptions for Abby and Dr. Haggett). Acts II and III much better than first. All in all, it was a grand play. Abby did a grand job of making audience feel warm toward her."

Art Xanthos, Wilmington, (Gen. College)—"The first act started off slowly. The lines weren't too well memorized. Things picked up after the first half of the first act. The second and third acts were much more enjoyable. Tallant seemed to have portrayed his part naturally, and, in my opinion, he was the outstanding actor of the group. All in all, a very good performance."

Plagiary Abhorrer

Cotten Glad He's Not a Jap Even if He Is 'Damyankee'

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles about significant personalities at the University.)

By Robert Morrison

Dr. Lyman Cotten, I'm sure, is one of the best lecturers in the University, and together with Dr. Harry Russell, forms the only part of the UNC English department which is aware that any literature has been produced in the Twentieth Century. Thus Dr. Cotten is doubly interesting—he talks well and about literature which is still alive.

Southern Background

Dr. Cotten, the son of a Naval officer, was born in Newport, R. I., but spent his early life in many different nations. "I was much relieved when my younger brother was born in Japan," Dr. Cotten said, "for if I was a damyankee, he was a Jap." Dr. Cotten is not without a solid Southern background, however, for his uncle is none other than Dr. Archibald Henderson, once of Salisbury; his grandmother was Sallie Southall Cotten, a well-known North Carolina poet; and his mother is the keeper of the Southern Historical Collection in the UNC library.

"My avocation is my vocation," says Dr. Cotten. His chief interest is in modern poetry; his chief pasttime is reading.

When he left Japan at the age of 14, he spoke Japanese fluently, but his desire was so great to become indisputably an American that he soon forgot all the Japanese he had known. During the war he was approached by the United States government with an offer of a position as Japanese language propagandist, but he had to admit that the Oriental tongue was no longer familiar to him.

A.B. at Carolina

When his family decided that he must have a formal education, he was sent to Woodberry Forest where his interest in English literature was augmented. He earned an A.B. from Carolina and a Ph.D. from Yale.

Dr. Cotten has always seemed to me to have the makings of another Dr. Hardin Craig (but deliver him from the field of Elizabethan literature!), but unfortunate health prevented his being a 90-miles-per-hour worker in the art of abhoring the plagiarism of one while wallowing in the plagiarism of many.

World of Fancy

English 98 (modern poetry) is an excellent elective course for any student to take. One is never bored while Dr. Cotten lectures, and he often wakes some students to the astounding realization that away from everyday affairs there is a world of fancy—a mingling of subtle feelings.

Is This Education?

Veterans Survey Education, Suggest Many Alterations

Education under the GI Bill of Rights is discussed by veterans studying at six American universities and colleges in the Summer Forum of The American Scholar.

In "Is This Education?", the GI contributors from the universities of North Carolina, Iowa, Wisconsin, Stanford, Antioch college and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, agree that colleges and educators have done a commendable job in absorbing the veteran flood, but offer diverse criticism and recommendations in their examinations of the subject:

"Basically, the progarm subsidizes education (but), view as a constructive social function, we need additional funds so we can, without losing any time, enter productive and useful careers. . . ."

"It is in lack of curriculum flexibility that the school has failed the veteran. Courses should be adopted to the greater maturity of the veteran, who is particularly interested in all studies treated from the contemporary point-of-view. . . ."

"Professors have failed to utilize the specific knowledge and experience of this particular group . . .Despite pressure of GIs themselves for specialization, educators must teach the importance of the philosophic outlook which can relate pursuits and give direction and meaning to education. . . ."

"The fact remains that the GI Bill has placed the federal government in the business of education. We have made a beginning in the task of widening democracy in the colleges. When the veteran tide recedes, we must exploit the wedge to open new oportunities for social welfare. With will and vision, we can transform a temporary windfall into a permanent triumph."

WESLEYANS TO MEET

The Wesley Foundation will meet at 6 o'clock tomorrow night for its regular Sunday night supper program. Dean of Men Fred Weaver will lead a discussion on "A Christian Answer to the Alcohol Problem."

The meeting will be in the basement of the Methodist church and students are invited to both the supper at 6 and the program at 7.

FACULTY MEN'S CLUB

The Faculty Men's club will hear a discussion by Lester Dix on intercultural education when the group meets Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Carolina Inn.

It's a Hup and Two for Me and You When Ike Takes Over at Columbia U.

By Bob Sain

"The time has come," the poet said, "to talk of many things, of shoes and ships and generals who want to run universities."

"You are speaking of . . ." I queried.

"Eisenhower," he said, "General of the Armies Ike Eisenhower who will quite soon exhibit his stiff, military carriage up and down the thoughtful halls of Columbia university."

Grand Llama

Athelstan Boniface, my friend the poet and individualist, was talking about the recent disclosure that Ike would be grand llama at the big granite pile in New York.

"Hup, two, three, four, it will go up and down Columbia's halls." Ath said, "Hup, two, three, four, open books, present fountain pens." His face was wreathed in a rare, wry smile.

"Do you mean to say," I asked him, "do you mean to tell me that you think Ike isn't the man for the job, that the glorious hero who led our glorious soldiers across the glorious English Channel to glorious victory in Germany wouldn't be the man to run an institution dedicated to higher education? Do you mean that?"

"I do," Ath said. It was said with spartan simplicity, with King James Bible austerity.

But then he broke. He had been standing there in quiet dignity, puffing on an Egyptian cigarette. But he broke, and his high, ivory brow wrinkled.

"Maybe I'm wrong," he said. "Maybe Ike won't have anything to do with the academic goings-on at Columbia. Maybe the chancellor or somebody will handle that. Maybe the dean of men or a clerk from the book store. Maybe Ike will sit in an oak-panelled office and smile at visiting dignitaries and tell good newspapermen just how Columbia stands on this foreign policy or that foreign policy. And then again maybe he will have something to do with the scholastic side of the university. And maybe that would be good. Maybe the students of today, facing a world forbidding and fraught with danger, need regimentation."

Military Thinking

"But, look, Ath," I said, "aren't you assuming too much? Aren't you assuming that Ike will carry over his military way of thinking? Aren't you assuming that he hasn't had enough classical training to run a university?"

"I am. I am assuming," Ath said, "that Ike can't shake off three or four decades of army training about the right way and the Army way, and I am assuming that learning his lessons at the War college and being taught how to adjust a gas mask isn't going to help out a hell of a lot when it comes to philosophy or Cicero. How would it be, my friend, if an undergrad approached Ike and asked something about Baha'i scripture and the good general couldn't answer? How would that be?"

"Well," I asked, "just what are the qualifications of a university president, anyway?"

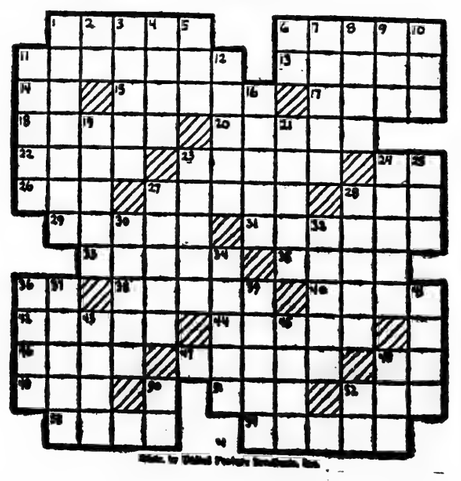
"Who cares?" Ath said, giving up the argument. "What I want to know is what are the qualifications for a United States President?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Brimless hat
6—What's left after fire
11—Dense cottony growths
13—Primitive cell
14—Part of "to be"
15—Famed cow
17—Lion's cry
18—Impudent (slang)
20—Group of three
22—Knife cut
23—Having long legs
24—Mother
26—Over (poet.)
27—Member of secret society
28—Glimpse
29—Type of auto
31—Recesses in wall
33—Having less water
35—Dirt
36—That thing
38—Norse poems
40—The Bear, a constellation
42—Marsh birds
44—Charred
46—Mohammedan priest
47—Spend time with
48—A state (abbr.)
49—Place
51—Father
52—Spring month
53—Satisfy
54—Title of Ethiopian ruler

Answer to today's puzzle may be found on Page 4.



DOWN

1—Mexican dishes
2—Upon
3—Search
4—Unsightly
5—Goddess of dawn
6—Like
7—Shower
8—Cover for head
9—Age
10—Italian title of respect
11—Cowboy's rope
12—Locations
16—Work, in physics
19—Fathered
21—Will-o'-the-wisp
22—Marked out in paths
24—Joins
25—Roman bronze
27—Girls
28—Brief
30—Imaginary happening
32—Titled man
34—Mine
36—Egyptian goddess
37—A ponderous volume (pl.)
39—Girl's name
41—Distant
43—Pro ——
45—Go by car
49—Dance step
50—That man
52—Greek letter

Sports Spins — by Irwin Smallwood

P.A. Lee Valuable Member Of Intramural Sports Staff

PERMILLAS A. LEE, Jr., the golden-haired assistant director of intramurals here at Carolina, seems to be very talented in keeping himself in obscurity through a sense of modesty that has made him one of the most respected up-and-coming members of the local athletic department. That is why we are taking time out today to pay a debt to the jovial physical education major whose efforts during the past year have been invaluable to the cause of mural activity.

Ever since he took the position as assistant to Director Walter Rabb, he has worked diligently at the task of making intramural sports at Carolina something of which we can be proud. And in all fairness, it must be said that his efforts have been very successful.

His most important contribution came last spring when the veteran Rabb was called upon to take over the reins of the Tar Heel baseball team when Coach Bunn Hearn was taken ill. Said Rabb, "P. A. was more than valuable when I was called out of my regular position. He was essential. He carried on like an old hand in the administration of the program, and through his hard work we had one of the most successful spring intramural programs in history."

(As a matter of passing, it must be noted that Rabb himself did no little job in laying the groundwork and directing the mural department last year. Even when he was allocated to the varsity coaching staff for baseball, he continued to spend many extra hours in the service of his life blood—intramural athletics.)

Persistent P. A., who hails from Dunn, is in his last year as a member of the undergraduate school of physical education, and after he receives his bachelor's degree, he plans to stay in Chapel Hill and with the intramural department to obtain a master's.

His progressive plans and continued efforts promise to help considerably to keep building up the Carolina mural department into what will be the best in the entire South. It's not far from it now—due to a great extent to the ability and willingness to work of the same Permillas A. Lee.

* * * *

BY WAY OF SPORTS. The nation's No. 1 fan may be on the scene of action next November when Duke plays Missouri in Durham. In fact, it's almost assured according to Drew Pearson, the Washington correspondent whose column appeared in the Daily Tar Heel last year. This No. 1 fan, of course, is none other than Harry S. Truman, the former Missouri haberdasher who now resides in the White House. Said Truman when invited by the Missouri and North Carolina senators, "I imagine Missouri will need some rooters and I could help out, but unfortunately, as President, I'd have to be nonpartisan." . . . Football teams in the Southern conference, in accordance with the rule for practice reinstalled this season, cannot begin fall drills until September 1. This gives the Southeastern conference schools—Georgia and Tennessee included—a jump on Carolina since they have no such rule and are hard at it this very moment. Texas, whose Longhorns are considered about the toughest foe the Tar Heels will face, also have to wait until September 1 by virtue of a Southwestern conference ruling . . . We say it gives Carolina a disadvantage, but it may work differently. The Tar Heels—the ones now working together—have been working as a unit since a year ago this spring, and the rest may prove the best thing. The spring drills were highly successful, and all that is left now is to whip the Tar Heels into shape and blow the opening whistle . . . Following the unfortunate culmination of events last winter that resulted in Carolina's 1946 All-American hook shot artist, John Dillon, sitting on the bench a large part of the 1947 season, it was rumored that the drawling Georgian might not be around when the cage sport gets rolling again late this fall. That will not be the case, however, for Dillon will definitely be there when the initial call comes for candidates—and he'll be there trying to regain his starting position from where he scored an average of nearly 15 points a game in 1946.

There is no need to make any more applications for tickets to the Duke-Carolina game. The reason is that the allotment is far below the applications already submitted . . . However, applications for tickets to the State-Carolina game are still being accepted . . .

Letters Given In Four Sports

Total of 67 Get Spring Monograms

A total of 67 athletes have been awarded varsity monograms for their participation in spring sports—baseball, golf, tennis, and track—it was announced yesterday by the University athletic department.

A breakdown of the total figure finds the diamond men receiving 20 awards, and linksmen seven, the netters 10, and the tracksters 30.

With the day of the three letternmen definitely a thing of the past, only 10 double monogramer winners are present on the new list. They are the trio of Jim Hamilton, who combined basketball with baseball as did Jim Hayworth, and Bob Cox, who turned the trick in football and golf; along with seven track distance men who composed the Conference championship cross country team.

The complete list is as follows:

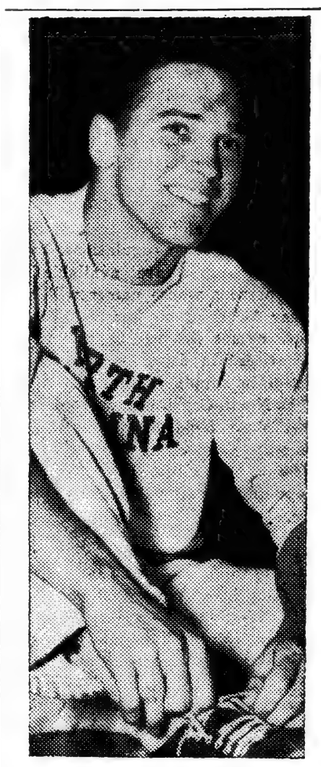
Varsity Baseball—Thomas L. Andrew, Harry L. Beason, Kenneth Black, Raymond Blair, Dallas Branch, Thomas Clayton, Vincent DiLorenzo, J. C. Goodwin (Mgr.), John Gregory, Ernest Hackney, James Hamilton, James Hayworth, George Hardee, Jack Hussey, Frank Jones, James M. Kelley, Franklin L. Robinson, Fred D. Ryan, Edgebert B. Stevenson, Francis Whiteheart.

Varsity Golf—Edward C. Ashby, Edgar H. Bailey, Robert V. Cox, W. H. Doeschler, Michael M. Nolan, Ray H. Taylor, Harvie Ward.

Varsity Tennis—Heath Alexander, Stanley Gruner, John Kenfield, Ray Morris, James Nicholson, Charles Rice, Victor Seixas, Don Skakle, William J. Stubbs (Mgr.), Clark Taylor.

Varsity Track—L. R. Briley, Mark Burnham, J. D. Corpening, Walter Francis, T. E. Haigler, H. D. Heggie, R. H. Holden, R. A. Hollander, G. M. Joyner, R. L. Kirk, L. J. Klosterman, M. D. Lentz, J. A. MacKenzie, S. H. Magill, Norman McLeod, J. O. Miller, J. H. Milne, Jack Moody, R. K. Morrow, E. H. Nelson, Jack Ross, E. F. Russell, R. B. Seligman, E. B. Shultz, F. M. Simmons, Alvin H. Smith, R. F. Taylor, M. C. Terrell, T. J. Turner, Frank W. Hardy (Mgr.).

Softball Playoffs Will Begin Monday; Water Carnival Set



CHUNK SIMMONS

Simmons To Depart For Europe Thursday

Carolina's Chuck Simmons, national up-and-coming hurdle star, will leave New York by plane next Thursday on a tour of central and southern Europe as a member of a nine-man AAU track team from the United States.

Before leaving on the tour, Simmons will participate in the national decathalon in Bloomfield, N. J., and his performance in this meet will go a long way toward determining his chances of making the 1948 American Olympic aggregation.

Simmons won his berth on the AAU team by virtue of his showing in the National AAU meet held last week in Lincoln, Neb.

Staycock, "Men Of Mullis," Grads To Participate In Final Tourney

By Gus Lacy

The final games in the three softball leagues were played Thursday, and Grads No. 1, Staycock, and "Men of Mullis" emerged as winners in their respective leagues. The three teams will begin a double elimination tournament on Monday to determine the winner for the first summer session.

Both Staycock and "Men of Mullis" hung up season records of 10 wins against no losses, while Grads No. 1 won 9 while suffering no defeats. By virtue of the flip of a coin, the Grads drew a bye in the first round of the three-team tournament, so "Men of Mullis" and Staycocks will meet in the opening game at 4 p.m., Monday, on field No. 7. Tuesday's game will match the winner of the Staycock-"Men of Mullis" contest against the Grads, this game also to be played on field No. 7. Since this is a double elimination tournament, one loss does not knock a team out of further competition.

In the semi-finals of the novice singles tennis tournament, Milton Cash defeated Powell for the right to meet Charlie Lamberth in the finals. Lamberth won in the semi-finals over Griff Holland. Cash and Lamberth will meet in the final match of the tournament at 4 p.m., Monday, on varsity court No. 13. A doubles team of Stratford and Lamberth will meet Smith and Aenchbacher on the same court Tuesday to determine the doubles championship.

Semi-finals in the horseshoe tournament will begin Monday, with Gerringer meeting English, and W. Reid facing Westall. The winners of these two matches will meet in the finals on Tuesday.

Thursday's softball results:

16 KA	ATO 7
10 Phi Kap	Old West 9
8 Staycock	Kappa Sig 0
8 DKE	St. Anthony 6
11 Pi Lamb	BVP 6
11 Phi Delt	Sigma Chi 3
4 Men of Mullis	Old East 2
8 Pharoahs	Wesley Rockets 7
7 Phi Gam	Manley 5
4 Steele	Chi Phi 3
3 Mangum	SAE 1
12 Old Timers	Lewis 9

Horseshoe Schedule

HORSESHOES

Monday, July 14; Box No. 1—Gerringer vs English; Box No. 2—W. Reid vs Westall.

Tuesday, July 15; Box No. 1—Winner of Gerringer vs English plays winner of Reid vs Westall.

Deadline For Entries In Swimming Monday

Monday, July 14, is the deadline for all entries in the gala water carnival to be held under the auspices of the intramural department in the outdoor pool at 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 18.

Some individual and team entries have already been turned in, and others are expected before Monday's deadline. Intramural director Walter Rabb has invited all students to enter the 17-event carnival, which will include both regulation swimming races and novelty and comedy stunts.

Many of the events are set up so that teams composed of both boys and girls may enter together. All entrants are urged to get together in a boy and girl combination, and anyone desiring to obtain a partner for the meet should call the intramural office, where the officials will be glad to make the necessary arrangements. The woman's athletic department will also be glad to cooperate with any boy or girl desiring a partner.

Rabb reports that a good entry list has been obtained for the bait casting tournament, which is open to students, faculty and townspeople. According to Rabb, there are no experts in the tournament, but just "good country fishermen."

Hardy Henry May Turn Out To Be Valuable Man In Fall

By John Wander

Hankering Hardy Henry may have his hankering to play plenty of football fulfilled this fall. The reason for this is that the regular end of 1943 who played with the jayvees last season has shown improvement since then that may make him a valuable member of the Tar Heel varsity eleven come September and the toughest season in years for the local footballers.

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Henry first came to Carolina as a V-12er in 1943, and that year he played first and second string on the same team with Hosea "Rock 'em" Rodgers and Jack Fitch, a pair of V-12ers of the time who are also back to strengthen the Tar Heel forces.

He played freshman and sophomore ball at the University of Mississippi—Ole Miss—at Oxford, Miss., and after he concluded his Marine training here in Chapel Hill he was commissioned and was shipped to the Pacific for duty. Henry returned to Carolina in July of 1946, exactly a year ago, and since that time he has gradually won his place in the campus life of Carolina both as an athlete and a personality.

Married but as yet non-paternal, Henry lives on West Cameron avenue. Says he, "I don't live in Mudville and don't raise tomatoes like that 'studious' Tandy." Nevertheless, he does spend more than his share in playing the age-old game of bridge with his cohorts on the football married roster—Roberts, Spurlin, et al.

He has been trying to learn golf under the patient guidance of this same Roberts—George that is—but according to the latter, "He is a poor student." (He lost five balls the last time he played and decided to give up the game.

Henry is at present a physical education major, due to receive a degree next March. After that he plans to remain in Chapel Hill for a master's degree. However, this will be his last season of eligibility as a Tar Heel footballer.

Tennis Schedule

TENNIS

Novice singles: Monday, July 14; court No. 13—M. Cash vs Lamberth.

Novice doubles: Tuesday, July 15; court No. 13—Stratford-Lamberth vs Smith and Aenchbacher.

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NEW HOURS:

7 A. M. to 1:00 in the Morning

HARRY'S

West Photographs Now on Exhibition

An exhibit of the photographs of Joy Griffin West opened last week in the small gallery of Person Hall and will continue through July 30. It is devoted exclusively to the use of the human form in creative studies. The gallery hours are 10 to 5 on weekdays, 2 to 5 on Sundays.

Mrs. West's work has been termed creative photography by some critics and contains character portraits of many paintings, including Boardman Robinson, James Lechay, Arnold Blanch, Stuart Edie, Paul Burlin, John S. DeMartelly, and Philip Guston.

Her two years of work include honorable mention in Cranbrok's national photographic salon; nine prints in photographic exhibition tour under auspices of P.S.A.; fifteen prints hung in group show in the Dayton, Ohio, museum, the Newark, N. J., art institute, and the Cincinnati art museum; one-man shows in the galleries of the Flint, Mich., museum; New Hampshire State Library; Kingswood School, Cranbrook, University of Iowa; and Colby Junior College in New Hampshire.

Mrs. West is continuing her photographic work this year in Mexico, Central and South America.



Carolina
TODAY
MURDER...with the only clue a NIGHTMARE!
Paramount presents
"FEAR IN THE NIGHT"
with PAUL KELLY • DeFOREST KELLEY
ANN DORAN • KAY SCOTT
SUNDAY
A LOVE STORY SET TO A CAVALCADE OF THRILLS!
THE PERILS of PAULINE
in TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture starring
BETTY HUTTON JOHN LUND

VILLAGE THEATRE
TODAY
ACTION and ROMANCE
Eddie DEAN
in the CARAVAN TRAIL
Photographed in Cinecolor
SUNDAY
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
JAMES MASON
in CAROL REED'S
ODD MAN OUT
also starring
ROBERT NEWTON
Introducing KATHLEEN RYAN • A Universal-International Release

Local Mail Schedule

Following is the current Chapel Hill post office schedule of incoming and outgoing mail:

Week-day closing time for outgoing mail:

6 a.m., all directions.

10 a.m., Western states, Raleigh, Durham, and Florida.

1 p.m., Durham, Northern, Western states.

4:30 p.m., all directions.

8 p.m., all directions.

Sunday outgoing mail:

10 a.m., all directions.

8 p.m., all directions.

Week-day arrival of mail:

6:30 a.m., all directions.

9:45 a.m., all directions.

3:10 p.m., Durham, Northern, West-

Sunday arrival of mail:

4:40 p.m., all directions.

9 p.m., all directions.

Sunday arival of mail:

10:30 a.m., all directions.

9 p.m., all directions.

SCHW Meets Tuesday

The local chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Featured on the program will be J. S. Bennett, Supervisor of Operations of the University, who will give a talk concerning the local union and its demands. Chairman Perrell Payne will make a report on the House Un-American activities committee.

All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

FRENCH CONSUL

(Continued from first page)

sent a concert of French songs Thursday night at the French House on East Rosemary street. Works by Debussy, Cesar Franck, Massenet, and Gounod will be included on his varied program.

Last night Ligoa Duncan Hoskins, well known for her concerts before American troops in France after the liberation, presented a vocal concert before an enthusiastic French House audience. Her selections included Old French folk songs, French Creole songs, and modern French ballads.

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Renewal of Driver's Licenses Compulsory

All drivers, according to a new state law, are required to renew their licenses at least once every four years. Robert S. Weathers is assigned to the Chapel Hill area and administers the test every Wednesday from 8:30 to 4:30. He may be contacted in the court room at the Town hall.

All persons whose names begin with either A or B have until December 31 to complete the tests, at which time the C-D phase of the tests by name will begin, lasting for the following six months.

The examination consists of eye, written, oral, and road test on State driving and traffic regulations. Information manuals are available for those persons whose names will soon appear for the test; however, others, whose names are not imminent, are discouraged in doing so because the immediate supply is limited.

The North Carolina law requires all out-of-state residents who reside in this state as much as 90 days are required to hold a license for this state. These students may also take the tests here.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from first page)

lard; Clark, Lois Virginia; Clay, Fay Clements (Mrs.); Clements, Lawrence Withers, Jr.; Clements, Sara Alexander (Mrs.); Cleveland, Rosemary; Cockerham, Grady Hoke; Coleman, Katherine D.; Collett, John; Cooke, Jacob Ernest; Cooley, Madeline; Copple, Leo Biggerstaff; Corn, Lovick Pierce; Corpening, Joseph Durham; Coslett, Edward W., Jr.; Coslett, Judith Connelly (Mrs.); Couch, John Phillip; Coulter, William Robert; Covington, Walter Phalti, III; Coward, Nancy Potts (Mrs.); Cox, Evelyn B.; Cox, Richard Garner; Crutchfield, William J.; Cunningham, Charles Augustus; Curry, Elizabeth Butterworth; Cutts, Wilma Ann.

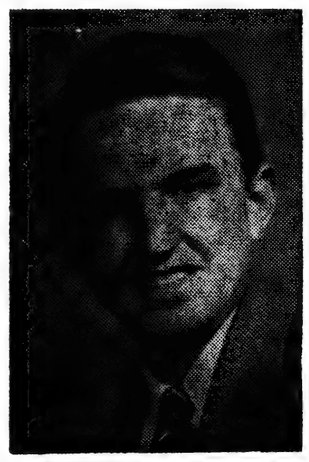
Daniel, Charles Thomas; Dashiell, Dorothy Ann; Davis, Helen Marie; Davis, Helen Patterson; Davis, Suzanne Marden; Dearman, John Harold; DeHart, Thad James; Derieux, Mildred Knight; Dolin, Arnold; Donald, William Blanton; Donelson, Dorothy Madison; Drake, Earl Wayne; Durham, Katherine Shipman; Durham, Penelope Ann; Earnheart, Frank J.; Elder, James Tait; Ellis, John Alston; Ellis, Oneida Blanche; Evans, Ruth Bannister; Evans, William McKee.

Fallick, Julius Leonard; Fenner, Clara Ferebee; Fidel, Violet E.; Finch, William Martin; Fishel, Josephine Nicholson; Flory, Alice Mae; Fonoroff, Allen; Foss, Jay Albert; Foster, William Omer; Fowle, Willis Hopper, III; Fullerton, A. Garrick.

Gaither, Carolyn H.; Gambill, John Milton; Garrison, Staley Frank; Gibson, Ruth Avery; Gignilliat, John Lewis; Gilman, Mary West; Glascock, Donald Wood; Glass, Alice Gaines; Glasspool, Douglas M.; Glick, Charles Abraham; Godchaux, John Paul; Gordon, Irvin Howard; Gordon, Paul Jules; Graham, David Eric; Grantham, Benjamin T.; Green, Audrie Vivian; Grier, Bill Parker; Gulley, Mildred Harrell (Mrs.); Guthrie, Eugene Harding.

Hackney, William Ayers; Haislip, Leslie B.; Hall, Mabel Dorothy; Haltiwanger, John C.; Hamburger, Evelyn R.; Hamburger, Robert N.; Harrer, Gustave Adolphus; Harris, Charles Theodore, Jr.; Harris, George William; Harris, Max Frank; Harris, William B.; Harrison, Henry David, Jr.; Harrison, William S.; Harwell, Raymond Wallace; Haydon, Valeska;

(More names will appear later.)



ROBERT LEE BORUM

Scholarship Awarded To High Point Student

The Scholarship committee of the University announced today that Rodney Lee Borum, a graduate of the High Point high school, has been awarded the Marvin B. Smith, Jr., Memorial scholarship.

Borum won the scholarship in competition with a large group of young men from leading high schools of North Carolina. The scholarship carries an award of $400 a year for four years or a total of $1,600.

This scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Smith, Sr., and their daughter, Elise, and son, J. Harold, in memory of Marvin B. Smith, Jr., a leading young businessman in the textile industry, whose career was cut short by his premature death a few years ago.

The first award was made in 1946 to James Hugh McArver from the Gastonia high school. Another scholarship will be awarded in the spring of 1948 to a high school senior graduating at that time.

Borum, the winner this year, made an outstanding scholastic record in the High Point high school and won many other honors during his high school career.

The basis of the Smith scholarship award is ability, character and promise of future success. The winner must also be dependent, at least partially, on his own efforts to secure his education and must be planning his training with a view to a career in business. The scholarship committee said Borum ranks high in all of these respects.

Sound and Fury to Present Musical Comedy Next Week

"Weep No More," Sound and Fury's forthcoming musical production, is featuring some of the most unusual personages on the campus. The show, which is to be given next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30 in Memorial hall, is expected to be one of the best shows the group has ever presented.

Pete Strader, set and costume designer, is one of the talented many. Pete studied under Jo Mielziner, one of New York's top designers, and has worked with Sound and Fury in other shows of the past. Besides his designing ability, Pete is a natural comic and the forthcoming production is featuring two of Pete's skits, including the much-to-be-talked-about Chaucer skit. Writing, directing, and acting in radio for three years, as well as directing summer stock and little theatre production, Pete has a future ahead of him as a major in dramatic arts.

Song Writer

Frank Matthews, a music major, is another talented student. In 1945, while in the Hawaiian Islands, he composed a song, Candlelight, written in the Glenn Miller style, and played by Bob Crosby's orchestra in a Glenn Miller memorial concert. This song will be featured in "Weep No More" as well as another one of Frank's originals, "Embrace Me." Doug Gardner will do the vocals on the first, and Betty Hoffman on the latter. The latter is Frank's first attempt to write emotional music, although he has been writing and arranging for many years in the past.

Besides the works of these two, other feature numbers include Coline Smith's rendition of "Love for Sale;" Buddy Robinson, the boy with the dancing feet, who has done much in the Special Service Division of the Armed Services, will be featured in a rhythm-tap routine of "A Pretty Girl is Like A Melody;" Forrest Covington, the boy with the deep bass voice, will sing "Old Man River" as the public likes it; the fascinating dancing of Grey Adams and Dolly Donelson will be headline features to "Puttin' on the Ritz;" Fred Hedrick will offer his captivating rendition of "If I Love You." These are but a few of the features of "Weep No More," and tickets may be purchased from members of the cast or at the booth at the Y daily.

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NEWS:
- Band to Give Concert
- CCUN Presents Mitchell
- S&F Show Opens Thursday

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1947 | NUMBER 212

EDITORIAL:
- Twelve-City Race
- Men's Council Cases
- Phi Lottery Outlawed

Pop Concert by Summer Band Scheduled Tomorrow Evening

Will Close Group's Summer Activities

The 40-odd piece summer University band, concluding nearly five weeks of activity, will present a pop concert under the Davie poplar tree on campus tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock. The program will include a variety of marches, semi-classical and modern compositions.

Director Earl Slocum will direct the concert, and it will be his last performance in that capacity until next fall. Hubert Henderson, assistant director of the band, will take over when the summer musicians resume rehearsals next session.

Band Program

Two marches will get the program underway, followed by "Atlantis," "The Fortune Teller," and "The Night Was Made For Love." After another march, the band will play "Manhattan Serenade," "Rhythms of Rio," and then conclude with a final march selection.

This will be the first public appearance of the University band group since last spring, when the well-known full band presented its annual concert. During the past year, the Carolina band reached its prewar size and standard for the first time in several years, and it took its place as one of the finest organizations of its kind in the entire South.

Previous Recognition

Both from a concert and marching standpoint, the University band received wide recognition, probably its greatest acclamations coming after outstanding performances at the Sugar Bowl classic in New Orleans January 1 of this year and at the Carolina-Tennessee football game at Knoxville back in the fall.

According to Slocum, who has been directing the Carolina band for a number of years, the entire 90-piece group that was together at the close of the spring quarter will return to school five days early in September in order to get in a week's drills in preparation for the season football opener with Georgia here in Kenan stadium.

Fall Registration Now in Progress

Pre-registration for the fall quarter is now well under way. General College students began consultations with their advisers yesterday, and all others who have yet to register will hold interviews with their deans between today and Friday.

Friday is also the last regular day of General College pre-registration although some advisers will be available as late as Saturday morning. All students now enrolled who have not filled out the necessary green forms of class schedules, even if they are to attend the second summer session, are urged to complete registration for September at this time. Appointments can still be made with advisers at the information desk in South building.

Registration for the second summer school term is still in progress. Those here for the present term who have already pre-registered for the next session beginning July 23 may make any changes in their courses by following the usual drop-and-add procedure through their faculty advisers, deans, and Memorial hall until July 22 or between July 24 and 26, inclusive.

Those attending the present term who have not yet to register for the forthcoming summer session may do so through the drop-and-add procedure referred to above as soon as possible.

Students not enrolled for the present term, before being accepted for either the second summer session or the fall quarter, must first meet the requirements of the admissions office and then register through their faculty advisers, deans, and Memorial hall no later than the first day of the desired term.

This registration schedule does not apply to the law school and the school of public health, both of which will announce specific details for their students later.

Stardusters to Play At Candlelight Dance

A Pre-Exam Hop will be held this Saturday night in the Candlelight room, Bill Shuford, Graham Memorial director, has announced. Music is to be furnished by Harry Hinson and his 5-piece "Stardusters" orchestra from 8 till 12 o'clock.

COURSE IN FRENCH CONVERSATION

Eligible students interested in registering for a class in French conversation (French 51) for the second term of summer school should see Dr. Alfred G. Engstrom immediatley in Murphey 309. Courses will be offered at 9 and 11 a. m.

UNC Coeds May Participate In 'Miss Durham' Contest

All Carolina coeds and Chapel Hill girls between the ages of 18 and 28—unmarried—who wish to enter the State Junior Chamber of Commerce beauty contest for Miss North Carolina are invited to appear, in bathing suits, at Kessing pool Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Representatives of station WDUK and the U. S. Army recruiting service, along with other sponsors from Durham, will be on hand to select their entries for the contest for "Miss Durham" to be held there Friday night, August 1, at the Duke Park pool.

At least three local entries will be selected by sponsors for the Durham contest, and each entry will be awarded a bathing suit of her own choice.

One Carolina beauty has already been entered in the "Miss Durham" contest. Hallie Dockery, who was graduated here last June, has been entered under the sponsorship of Durham radio station WTIK.

Betsy Crisp, last year's winner, will reign as queen until she crowns the new "Miss Durham."

Winner of the "Miss Durham" title will enter statewide competition at Wrightsville Beach August 16-17, when "Miss North Carolina" will be selected. "Miss North Carolina" will go to Atlantic City, N. J., to compete for the title of "Miss America."

Any Carolina coed entering the "Miss Durham" contest should plan to be here through the second summer session.



BETSY CRISP
Last Year's "Miss Durham"

Hugh Mitchell, Ex-UN Legal Adviser, To Speak On CCUN Program Tonight

Graham, Eller Will Be Heard

Former State Senator Hugh G. Mitchell, Statesville attorney an a past legal advisor to the United Nations Security Council, will be the principal speaker at a special introductory program of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in Hill Hall this evening at 8:15.

Mitchell will speak on the subject "United Destruction or United Nations."

Appearing under the auspices of the recently organized University Chapter of the Collegiate Council for United Nations, Mitchell is the first speaker to address the local group. President Frank P. Graham and Student Body President Tom Eller also will appear on the program, which will be open to the public.

Introduction by Kan

The speaker will be introduced by Lincoln Kan, student moderator and state president of the CCUN, who recently returned from New York, where he attended the formal installation ceremonies of the national organization and observed United Nations activities first hand in company with UN officials.

The auditorium will be decorated with flags of many nations, and girls attending the Institute for Cultural Relations, now in session at the University, will act as usherettes, dressed in the native costume of many countries.

The program will be broadcast by the Tobacco Network com. WDNC Durham; WBIG, Greensboro; WMFR, High Point; and WRAL, Raleigh. Station WPTF, Raleigh, and WBT Charlotte are tentatively planning to carry the broadcast, either directly or by transcription.

The Collegiate Council on the United Nations was organized a year ago by

See CCUN PROGRAM Page 4

TWO DORMS CLOSED

Ruffin and Manley dormitories will be closed for repairs on July 26 and must be vacated by July 28, James E. Wadsworth, housing director, has announced. All students now living in either of those two dormitories may obtain new room assignments for the remainder of the summer in the housing office at 207 South building.

WORLD FEDERALISTS MEETING

The student chapter of United World Federalists will meet in the Grail room, Graham Memorial, at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. All students are invited to attend.

French House Presents Farce This Evening

L'Anglais Tel Qu'On Le Parle, a one-act French farce by Tristan Bernard, will be presented tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial by members of the French house. The presentation will be free and open to the general public.

First produced in Paris in 1899, the comedy is in nine scenes and has been played with continued popularity at the Theatre-Francais in Paris.

The play has been translated into the principal foreign languages and concerns an eloping couple in Paris, a father in pursuit, and an interpreter ignorant of all languages but his own.

Members of Cast

Members of the cast include Ed Duke in the role of Eugene, the interpreter; John Grier as Hogson, the father; John Young as Julien Cicandel, a love-stricken young Frenchman; Marjory Davis as Betty, Cicandel's young English fiance; Helen Davis as the cashier of the Parisian hotel; Westy Fenhagen as a French inspector of police; Sam Underwood as a bell-boy; and William Evans as a police agent.

The play is being directed by Miss Imogene Riddick, a member of the Campbell college faculty and of the French house staff this summer, assisted by Kai Jurgenson of the Carolina Playmakers staff.

In addition to tonight's play, the French house has one more evening program highlight this week. Tomorrow night, Professor Urban T. Holmes will give a vocal concert at the French house on Rasemary street at 7 p. m.

Included on the first half of Professor Holmes' program will be Le Cor by Flegier, Debussy's Romance, Nuit d'Etoiles, also by Debussy, and Le Mariage des Roses by Cesar Franck.

Closing out the concert will be Vision Fugitive by Massenet, Gounod's Serenade, and Le Font Dans La Poussiere by Joncieres.

UVA Will Sponsor Insurance Clinic

The University Veterans association will sponsor a National Service Life Insurance clinic tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the UVA clubhouse located behind Lenoir dining hall, UVA President Hugh Wells has announced.

Representatives of the Durham Veterans administration office will be on hand to answer any questions pertaining to NSLI policies, Wells said. The UVA head further pointed out that these representatives will be prepared to give "on-the-spot" service in the form of reinstating lapsed policies, converting to other forms of policies or the changing of beneficiaries.

A similar clinic was held by the UVA last May, when visiting experts handled more than $360,000 worth of policies.

Veterans were reminded by Wells that the deadline for reinstating lapsed NSLI policies has been extended until January 1, 1948. No physical examination or other red tape will cause delay tomorrow in processing veterans who wish to renew or convert their policies, he said.

Laundry Office Holds Refund Applications

Students not enrolling for the second session of summer school may have the balance of their unused laundry deposit mailed to their home address by filling out the request for laundry refund form at the laundry office, 132 E. Franklin street or cashier's office, No. 1 South building, beginning Wednesday, July 16.



Betty Huffman (left) and Coline Smith will be featured vocalists in Sound and Fury's presentation of "Weep No More," which will show in Memorial hall at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday. Tickets may be obtained at 50 cents each at the "Y" or at the door of Memorial hall.

New S&F Summer Musical Opens Two-Day Run Thursday

"Weep No More", the summer presentations of Sound and Fury, University musical comedy group, will open tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall. Scheduled for a two-day run, closing Friday night, the summer offering of the variety organization is advertised as a combination minstrel-vaudeville show. A 15-piece pit orchestra will play a specially arranged score to highlight and coordinate the various comedy skits and musical numbers included in the evening's presentation.

Tickets for both performances may be purchased from Sound and Fury members at the Y building, or at the door before curtain time.

The cast for tomorrow's production includes: Ben Kistler, Pokey Alexander, Mark Barker, Grey Adams, Doug Gardner, Coline Smith, Betty Huffman, Dolly Donelson, Pete Strader, Jerry Weiss, Marcia McMillin, John Burwell, Carolyn Gray, Ruth Moore, Mary Moore, Nancy Tucker, Jeanne Fornoff, Betty Johnson, Bill Corley, Grace Carpenter, Forrest Covington, Ed Fleming, Bob Allen, Ken Gammage, Frank Matthews, John McPhaul. Don Newman, Bob Smith, J. Worsham, Don Robinson, Lenier Davis, Buddy Robinson, Bill Miller, Stephen Osborne, Bob Eagle and Fred Hendricks.

Student members of the organization who are responsible for the technical details of the show, such as scenery, lighting effects, costumes, and props, are as follows: Pete Strader, John Mc Bride, Colbert Leonard, Bill Sonntag, Marcia McMillin, Ben Fountain, Charlie Todd, Monk Myerson.

Near East Expert To Speak at Hill

An opportunity to become acquainted with a topic high in the agenda of the United Nations will be given students of the second summer session when the Rev. Dr. Theodore Jackman, FRGS, executive director of the Palestine Research Institute, speaks in Hill hall Friday night, July 25.

The speaker, a fellow of the Royal Geographical society of London and a member of the speaker's bureau of the American Christian Palestine committee, is being brought to Chapel Hill under the sponsorship of the Hillel Foundation.

Dr. Jackman, who by virtue of study and observation of conditions in Palestine during the better part of six years is well qualified to discuss the most pressing arguments proferred in favor of a Zionist state, will speak on "Arab and Jews in the Holy Land."

Other campus groups endorsing this presentation include the AVC, Baptist Student union, Canterbury club, CPU, IRC, Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, Luthern Student association, Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Wesley Foundation and the YMCA.

The American Christian Palestine committee, the group making Dr. Jackman's appearance possible, is a group of prominent laymen, ministers and educators formed to be the vehicle for the expression of Christian opinion regarding Palestine. Included as chairmen and vice chairmen are Senators Brewster, Mead, Wagner, Magnuson and Vanderberg. North Carolina members include, among others, Dr. Frank Graham, Josephus Daniels, Judge John J. Parker, Dr. James E. Shepard, and Dr. H. Shelton Smith.

Dr. Jackman's talk will be preceeded by movies taken by the speaker while studying in the Holy Land.

Language Exams Set

Examinations for a reading knowledge of French and Spanish for students in the School of Commerce or those planning to enter the School of Commerce will be held Friday at 2 o'clock. French examinations will be given in Murphey 215; Spanish in Murphey 207.

366 Arts, Sciences Students Made Dean's List Last Term

Following is a contiunation of the Dean's list which was begun last week.

Heinmiller, Charles Samuel; Helsabeck, Wyatt; Henderson, William Ware; Henry, Homer Hunter; Herring, Robert Burke; Hicks, Wade B.; Hill, George Watts; Hodson, Jeremy; Hoffman, Nancy E.; Hogan, George Pickard; Hogan, Marvin P.; Holman, Marie Elise; Holt, Catherine Lea; Hooks, William Harris; Horner, Nancy Carolyn; Hoyle, James Womble; Huffman, Floyd Guy; Hughston, Charlie B.

James, Edwin S.; Jennings, Harley Y., Jr.; Johnson, Irma Mae; Johnson, Lawrence M.; Johnson, William David; Johnston, Charles L.; Johnston, Janet Elizabeth; Johnston, John Edward; Jolly, Janet Sutton; Jones, John Freeman; Jordan, James Norton; Jordan, Lucy K.; Josephson, Benjamin Harris.

Kan, Lincoln Shiao Hing; Keen, Harold Allen; Kenfield, John Fawcett; Killey, Jean B.; Kinberg, Judson; Kirkman, John Alvin; Kistler, Charles Edmund; Koch, William Julian; Kowalski, Statia Valerie; Kremon, Judith Sybil.

Lacy, Evan Hardy; Laidlaw, Robert; Lambeth, Charles Franklin; Landfield, Alvin W.; Landers, Mildred C.; Lane, William Anderson; Lathrop, Thomas Badger; Lawler, Joann Alyce; Lee, Permillas Arten, Jr.; Leinbach, Lawrence Brickenstein; Lewis, Frederick Dewhurst; Lifsey, William K., Jr.; Lindsey, John Robert, Jr.; Lindsay, John W.; Linney, Martha Evelyn; Livingston, William Orr, Jr.; Lloyd, Harold William; Lloyd, William Graham Q.; Love, Nicholas Armistead; Lowder, Lloyd Grey; Lynch, Thomas G.

MacMillan, Robert R.; Magill, Orrin Rankin; Marczyk, Stanley Walter; Margolis, Emmanuel; Marshall, Dorothy; Martin, Ann Hagood; Mason, James Irving, Jr.; Matthew, Margaret Whitlow; McCann, Helen Katherine; McCauley, John Clifford; McFarland, Daniel M.; McLean, Edgar Alexander; McLean, James Dickinson; McLeod, Samuel Alexander; McLendon, Moran Dorith; McNutt, Joanne; Meredith, Jesse H.; Meriwether, Frank J.; Miguel, Luis Chain; Miles, Arnold D.; Miller, Ann Marie;

(More names will appear later.)

Twelve-City Race

An editorial filler in a state paper is enough to make us realize that the establishment of the four-year medical school and the 600-bed hospital that the Legislature approved for the University of North Carolina may be further away from Chapel Hill than we thought. In the Sunday edition of the *Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel* appeared the following:

> Greensboro, armed with a $15,000,000 Cone hospital trust fund, now threatens to go after the U.N.C. medical school and hospital in earnest. Well, they could hitch it to the Woman's College unit in the Guilford city and still have it on a "University" campus.

There are many factors that favor the establishment of the Medical program here at Chapel Hill. Here is the only state-owned medical school in North Carolina. Nearly one-third of the doctors practicing in this state attended here for their first two years of training. With the one-half million dollar five-story medical and public health building that was built in 1939, and the 100-bed modern hospital that the Navy Pre-Flight school built here, we are already underway toward founding the health center of the state.

Chapel Hill has the advantage over Greensboro and any of the other 11 cities in the state that are scambling for the site of the project. Here we have the "advantage of the accumulated faculty of the University; it would be located in a strategic medical center of the state; and it would enjoy a non-partisian administration that some fear might be serious if its location becomes a political football." Such were the views expressed in a *Durham Herald* editorial. Also here is the Pharmacy school and other scientific departments.

Not only are the Greensboro people armed with the Moses H. Cone hospital fund, but they cite a definite need for the establishment of the hospital and the four-year medical college in the Greensboro vicinity. Their argument that Guilford county is one of the more thickly populated counties in the state has not been unheard, and the fact that the Duke hospital is close to Chapel Hill does not strengthen our position.

The efforts of Greensboro, Charlotte and the other cities that are jockeying with Chapel Hill for the location of the center should give us all the more incentive to prove the values and advantages we have to offer the project.

Look Elsewhere

It appears as though the group of campus personages who last week requested that the Monogram clubhouse be turned over to them as a recreational building for men dormitory residents acted with very little forethought or insight into the existing situation. They are either ignorant of them or disregarded the fact that the athletes need the clubhouse badly and next fall will have their own dining room there and a training table. This dining room has been planned for some time and is already under construction. It is expected to be completed by September.

True, the students need adequate recreational facilities, but attempting to gain possession of the Monogram building at the expense of some 200 lettermen and innumerable other varsity squad members is unjustified and unfair. It is also true that there is a need for recreational facilities now—but the Interdormitory council had best look elsewhere. The council had also had better look more fully into the situation next time before making such a seemingly "final" resolution to the administration. IS.

The law school of the University, which had less than 20 students at one time during the war, now has more than 225.

The Daily Tar Heel

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NIGHT EDITOR: Bill Lamkin SPORTS: Irvin Smallwood

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1—Wine cup
4—Long poles
9—Hideout
12—Our Uncle
13—Native of Aleutians
14—In debt to
15—Short distance
17—Waited upon
18—Forgive
21—River (Sp.)
22—Malice
24—Smooth
26—Exclamation of pleasure
28—Soft shoe
29—African tree yielding butter
31—Norse poetry
33—Sicilian martyr
35—More curious
37—Hindu queen
38—Game animal
40—Visualize
41—Printer's measure
42—Profound
44—Units of weight
46—Chief Babylonian god
47—Our nineteenth President
49—Governed
52—Short jacket
55—Period of time
56—Shut out
58—Sooner than
59—Soak
60—Wide-mouthed jugs
61—Soak flax

DOWN
1—Beast of burden
2—Dull finish
3—Native of the U. S. A.
4—Mother
5—Turkish regiment
6—Long seat
7—Word of caution
8—Cubic meter
9—Long-extinct bird
10—Female sheep
11—Boy's nickname
16—Favorite
18—Baseball teams
20—Network
22—Extra
23—Godless person
25—Weathercock
26—Revoke a legacy
27—Rabbits
30—Fault in rock
32—Catastrophe
34—Rises and falls of water
36—Debauch
39—Young Greek citizen
43—Ignore
45—Female ruff
46—Inclination
48—Jewish month
49—Church seat
50—Fish eggs
51—Ground moisture
53—Mineral earth
54—Mesh
57—Rupees (abbr.)

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Answer to today's puzzle may be found on Page 4.

Life Compared to Chocolate Cake; Choice of Ingredients Is Important

By Russell G. Baldwin

A product is the sum total of its ingredients. A chocolate cake is no better than the quality of the flour and sugar and shortening of which it is composed. It is no better than the blend or ratio by which the quantity of each of its ingredients is determined. So it is with all things; so it is with life.

Human life is the ultimate expression of complexity. All things are its resources; all things await its approval or rejection. Some things are rejected; some used sparingly; some gloried in. Since human life in its primal form is complete within itself, it has, in the final analysis, self-determination. It is the individual human life that determines what it will reject and the quantity of what it will accept. The individual molds his own life either by acquiescence to what is thrust upon him or by obtaining what he wishes to add to his life.

The worth of an individual is determined by what of life he uses and what he spurns. But more, it is determined by his ability to blend the various things which he uses.

What Is Important?

A cake wanting sugar is not sweet; a cake without eggs lacks richness. An individual without humor is bitter; an individual who does not recognize the common bond of kinship with his fellowmen is shallow. What is most important and what is least important? That is the question. To what degree an individual should devote himself to a specific task or goal; by what formula he should tackle life; what is true and what is false—these are questions the individual must answer for himself. His answer will be his judge.

In one sense the whole of life is a huge, pitiable frustration. Only when the most of life is gone does an individual learn to make the most of it. He leaves only an example for others—a chart which none can follow. He hopes it will help those who come after him and yet he knows that each individual must make his own path through the jungle.

One-Way Street

It is well for a person to stop and think; to realize that he is on a one-way street; and, to ask himself if he is making the most of it. Life should contain the right amount of pleasure and seriousness, and the myriad other elements which contribute to happiness. Each day should add something other than age to a person's life. A day in which nothing is gained is a day wasted; life is positive and must be lived as such. Perhaps one of the greatest deceivers in life is misplaced value. It is important that a person realize the utter worthlessness of money except when it is used for the benefit of mankind. Honor and glory are no greater than those who give it. They cannot be stolen or unfairly obtained.

When we see ourselves as we are, and when we recognize the fact that all men are but brothers in life's pilgrimage, we will become more friendly with one another. At Carolina we might even regain the forgotten art of greeting one another when we meet on the campus. One thing is certain—we will get more out of life. We will learn to look forward with hope rather than looking backward with regret. We must choose the ingredients of life with care. It is the simple things—a smile, a simple "hello"—that make life worth living.

Money Raising Stopped

Phi Car Lottery Outlawed By Student Council Probe

(The following is a statement issued by Bob Broughton, Chairman of the Student council.)

Facts: The Student council met Monday night, July 14, to take action on the present fund-raising program of the Philanthropic Literary society. This program consisted of selling tickets at $1.00 each to interested persons. The holder of the lucky ticket was to be the recipient of a new car when the number was drawn at a certain specified date. The proceeds from the sale of these tickets was to be used to redecorate the Phi hall and to restore its art collection. Sale of tickets by the society had been suspended for three days in accordance with a directive issued by the prseident of the student body pending action by this council. Evidence presented by representative members of the Phi disclosed that the Phi had processed on this program without the official sanction of either the student governemnt or of the University administration. The Phi was under the impression that such sanction was not necessary. They had received no indication that such program could be stopped and proceeded on the asumption that it would not be suppressed.

Question: The Student council had to decide whether (1) the program was legal in accordance with any provision known to be in existence at this time applicable to such a case and (2) whether such a program was compatible with the spirit and tradition of student government at the University.

Decision: The Student council unanimously decided to prohibit further sale of tickets by the Phi assembly and that refunds must be made to those who have previously purchased tickets. As to the first question regarding the legal status of the program, the council had no alternative: according to the general statutes of North Carolina pertaining to the University of North Carolina (Part 4 under General Provisions, Section 116-42) ". . .ten pin alleys, bowling alleys, or games of chance shall not be conducted within first obtaining written permission from the President of the University of North Carolina." The Phi had obviously proceeded in direct violation if this provision.

As to the second question, the council felt that the Phi was atempting to inaugurate a program that would set a dangerous precidence in future years. It was the opinion of the council felt that the Phi was attempting way enhance the prestige of student societies at the University of North Carolina.

Blanket Sampling

American Press Favors UMT Recent Analysis Discloses

WASHINGTON—A blanket sampling of editorial opinion in the nation's newspapers indicates that the American press is overwhelmingly in favor of Universal Military Training, The American Legion announces.

The Legion office here disclosed that Universal Military Training legislation is favored by a ratio of 30 to 1 by American newspapers in 36 states and the District of Columbia, according to an analysis of editorial comment received by the veterans' organization from a newspaper clipping service during May and June.

Many Papers Reviewed

During the two-month period, clippings were received from 240 of the 1,763 daily newspapers of the nation. Of the 240 newspapers reviewed, only eight were opposed to Universal Military Training, a program urged by The American Legion for more than 28 years. A Legion research expert said that not even all the eight could be considered as completely or irreconcilably opposed to the training.

The four states in which anti-UMT editorials had been published are New York, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio. Opinion was stabilized in Minnesota by favorable newspaper columns and in the other states where opposition was found it was overcome by newspapers advocating the youth program.

New York Press Favorable

In a bloc of clippings representing 30 New York newspapers, including seven from New York City, only three newspapers shed editorial criticism on the proposed national defense measure.

Newspapers in two Iowa cities advocated Universal Military Training against one in opposition to it.

A ten to one ratio in favor of the training was noted in clippings from Michigan. Two newspapers in the Wolverine state reversed their editorial policy following the report of the President's commission on universal training.

Sixteen Ohio newspapers urged enactment of UMT; two discouraged it. Two Minnesota papers were in the poll, one on each side of the fence.

HonorCouncil HearsCampus, HonorCode Cases; Presents Five Case Histories and Judgements

Following are several briefs of cases heard recently by the Men's Honor council. A short interim between actual hearings and publication is allowed for the benefit of the defendants, and no names are printed. The report contains only those facts necessary to present a clear picture, though in reality many hours of preparation and hearings may have been involved.

* * *

A student was reported by a fellow-student for a possible violation of the Honor code. The basis of the accusation was that the student had left class for about 15 minutes and had taken his exam paper with him. When he returned he went back through the test instead of continuing from where he was in the quiz book. In his testimony, the accused stated that he had not cheated on the exam, and that he had gone out to think about the questions and have a few cigarettes.

ACTION: The case was dismissed for lack of evidence. Although his actions were indeed highly suspicious, no one actually saw him cheat, and there was no incriminating evidence on his paper. But such actions should serve as a warning to all students that they themselves must aid our system by not merely refraining from cheating, but by remaining above suspicion at all times. Leaving the room for as long a time as the student did in this case, particularly when it was a test that required every minute of class time to complete, certainly would be suspicious.

* * *

In one of the dormitories it had been a frequent occurance that bottles, of one sort or another, would be thrown at random up and down the hall. The dorm councilor had warned that whoever was responsible would be severely dealt with. One student, disgusted with the whole thing, stuck his head out of his door after a bottle had flown by outside and made a remark to the effect that he was fed up with it all. The boy who had thrown the bottles took it as a personal remark, and, after the other had returned to his room, went in after him. Another student forcibly removed him. This occurred several times, blows being exchanged in one instance, and broken glass being picked up but not used in another. The bottle thrower had been drinking and was quite unruly throughout the episode.

ACTION: The student was placed on probation for the duration of his stay here and was denied the privilege of living in a University dormitory for a period beginning 48 hours from the time of sentence until he leaves the University.

* * *

A student came to the Council and said that there was mass cheating going on in one of his classes but that he could not prove it himself. Several other students in the same class agreed with him that they "felt" that something irregular was going on. They all agreed that they would look for and report any student whom they saw acting suspiciously on the next test. However, on the next test all the students who had been suspected before, either took alternate seats from one another or changed their seats to another part of the room. No cheating was reported to the Council then, or at any other time during the quarter, from that class. Word had gotten out about the attitude of these students who knew their duty while truly living under the Honor System, and action by the Council was not necessary. However, this definite planning of turning violators in to the Council, although it served the purpose very well in this instance, should not be the sole preventer of cheating on this campus. The threat of someone especially watching, borders on the proxy system, and self-respect and integrity are not free to act as an influence affecting the proper conduct of students. In this case unnecessary bloodshed was prevented, it's true, and though we're striving for the day when all students will unhesitatingly say something about turning themselves in to a person whom they see cheat, premeditated "laying" for violators is to be discouraged. Let's not have to continue such drastic actions.

* * *

A student on bad-check probation was reported for another check violation. During the course of the investigation it was learned that the student had written other bad checks throughout the course of the year, but that they had not been reported by the banks because he had made them good within a short time after they bounced. The checks were returned for reasons varying from lack of sufficient funds to no accounts in the bank on which the check was written. When a check, endorsed by the student, returned because of no account, he was always the one to make the check good—never the person who had originally written the check. In some instances persons who supposedly had written the checks could not be located. In others, they denied that they had given him a check. After allowing the student time to locate these people, which he didn't, he was called before the Council again and swore under oath that at that time he was in no trouble anywhere because of bad checks. The Council had other knowledge of bad checks written by this student, however, and knew that he was aware of their having bounced. He did not know that the Council had this information.

ACTION: The student was suspended indefinitely for lying in the Council room and continued bad check practices.

Bill Tate, Chairman,
Men's Council.

Lack Of Interest Causes Cancellation Of Water Carnival

Bauering Down . . .

Frisky Fred Outstanding On Grid And Track Alike

By Leon Mitchell

While wandering by the way of Kessing pool late one evening we couldn't help but notice a tall, loosely jointed figure wearing a sweat suit. He was heading for the swimming pool.

We stopped to investigate this unusual procedure and discovered it to be Fred Bauer, one of Carl Snavely's most promising of returning lettermen.

Fred hails from Palmyra, New Jersey, is married and has an apartment in Victory Village. He graduated from Palmyra high school in 1944 and upon graduation was voted the Most-Outstanding-Athlete of his class. Being one of the few four-letter men (football, basketball, baseball, and track), he ranks as one of the best athletes to represent that school in years.



He entered Carolina soon after leaving high school and as freshman end in 1944 he made his first College letter. He also won his letter in track that year and his javelin heave of 190 feet still stands as the Southern conference record. A torn muscle in his arm restricted him to limited service this year.

After a year of college he left for service, and during his stay in the Army he played end for the Camp Blanding, Florida squad. And moving on from there he played baseball with the Ft. Meade, Maryland team which won the Second Army baseball championship, played at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. In over 70 games of play he ended the season with a batting average of .342.

Returning to Carolina in 1946, too late for the gridiron season, he had to wait for the winter and spring parctice sessions. It was during these practices that he demonstrated a lot of natural fotball talent, and as a result of his showing in winter practice he was shifted to wingback. During spring practice he quickly adapted himself successfully to his new position.

Fred Bauer loves football and takes its work very seriously. He is very aggressive and possesses a wealth of ability. And it is very likely that he will command an important part in Carl Snavely's plans come next football season.

Staycock Tops 'Men of Mullis'

Softball Playoffs Continue This Week

The intramural department announced yesterday that the water carnival, originally scheduled to be held this Friday night, has been cancelled because of the lack of interest shown by the student body. Intramural directors Walter Rabb and P. A. Lee expressed reluctance in cancelling the event, and plans are now being molded to hold the carnival at an early date during the second summer session.

The bait casting tournament, which was to have been held in conjunction with the water carnival, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday night according to the original plans. All contestants and all those interested in the event should report to Rabb at the outdoor pool on Friday night.

At the same time the first game of the softball play-offs get underway on Monday with Staycock taking a 7 to 3 decision, to hand the Men of Mullis their first defeat of the summer. W. Gerriger, on the mound for Staycock, allowed the Mullis batsmen only four hits while his mates were reaching Pete Mullis himself for eight bingles. The Men of Mullis, playing weak defensive ball afield, also failed to display any power at the plate, and never seriously challenged as Staycock gradually built up its seven run total.

Today's game will match the Men of Mullis against the loser of Tuesday's contest between Staycock and the Grads, with the final game of the play-off to be played on field No. 7 at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Rain interrupted play in the final match of the tennis tournament on Monday, but Charlie Lambeth and Milton Cash are scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. today on varsity court No. 13 to determine the campus novice singles championship. Stratford and Lambeth will face Smith and Aenchbacher on the same court Thursday for the novice doubles championship.

The intramural officials are already going ahead with plans for a program for the second summer session, which will include practically the same offered during the first session.

Sports Spins *with Irwin Smallwood*

"Captain Bob" To Turn Sailor--King Wins First Start For Bums

R. A. "Just Call Me Captain Bob" Fetzer, the quiet power behind the helm of Carolina athletics, is headed for a new experience Friday. In fact, he is headed for two new experiences. It all came about when Fetzer—normally known as Coach Bob—accepted an invitation by the Navy department to participate in the last part of the Naval ROTC summer cruise now in progress in the Caribbean sea and the Atlantic.

Lt. Comdr. W. J. Manning, one of the Naval science instructors in the Carolina NROTC program, will take "Captain Bob" to Norfolk Friday, and from there he will be flown in a Navy transport plane to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he will board one of the Navy's newest heavy cruisers now taking part in the summer NROTC activities.

When the director of Carolina athletes makes the plane jaunt to Puerto Rico, it will mark his first journey into "the wild blue yonder," and to put it in his own words he is "quite excited over the whole thing." His cruise on the high seas will also be his first, although he confesses that he has been "off shore" on fishing excursions off the North Carolina Atlantic coast.

This is the first sophomore NROTC cruise under the new Naval program for the training of reserve officers, and it is in conjunction with this new program that "Captain Bob" is being taken along in addition to several educational leaders from other colleges having the NROTC arrangement.

While he is on the cruise, which will take him to Guantanamo, Bermuda and end in New York on August 8, Fetzer will observe the midshipmen at work and drill. He will also see them in the actual practice of firing in gunnery drills at sea.

There are quite a few Carolina students on the cruise, as well as most of the officers from the local unit. Included is Commander Schnable, the Carolina executive officer who was one of the Tar Heel football team's most ardent followers last seasn.

"Ahoy, "Captain Bob," anchors aweigh!

* * *

A comparatively unnoticed relief hurler for the Brooklyn Dodgers strode out from his usual position on the far end of the Bum dugout Sunday and began warming up. The home crowd at Ebbets field thought little or nothing about it, but after the game with the Cincinnati Reds had been in progress for a few innings they began to sit up and pay keen attention. Clyde King, an almost unheard-of Dodger, was pitching himself a whale of a ball game.

This same Clyde King is the young man who attends Carolina in the off-season and comes from the little town of Goldsboro not too many miles east of here. Katey—as his friends know him—went on to set the Redlegs down on six hits and one lone run . . . But that wasn't the whole story. He wanted to hit, so hit he did—to the tune of driving in three of the nine Brooklyn runs. Two of them he sent in with a rousing double.

It was the first start of the season for King, and it boosted greatly his chances for more similar performances under the flag of Brooklynites.

It's hard to mention Clyde King without mentioning Claude Crocker, who went to the Dodgers at the same time that the Goldsboro youngster made his debut. But it's a different kind of news about Crocker, of Winston-Salem. Crocker, who started off the season with Mobile in the Class A Southern Association, has been at Asheville for the past few weeks and day before yesterday asked to be put on the voluntary retired list by the Dodger farm system because of a sore arm which has grown out of a dugout accident at Mobile earlier in the year.

* * *

The Rodgers and Rodgers duo is no more. It's now a trio. Mrs. Hosea Rodgers, wife of the Tar Heel football star, gave birth day before yesterday to a six-pound daughter in Watts hospital in Durham. Mother and child are fine—but Hosea, he won't be back to normal for weeks . .

Simmons Third In National Decathalon, Off To Europe

NYU Ace Wins Third Straight Crown; Tar Heel Shows Continued Improvement

By Leo Wagoner

Floyd "Chunk" Simmons, competing against a group of the nation's most versatile athletes, has again proven himself one of the finest tracksters to ever matriculate at Carolina by finishing in third place in the National A.A.U. decathlon at Bloomfield, N. J.

Simmons compiled a total of 6,580 points to trail Irving Mondschien of N. Y. U. and Lloyd Duff of Ohio State. Mondschien garnered 6,715 points, nosing out Duff by 10 points.

The Tar Heel won the javelin throw with a toss of 117 feet 5⅞ inches. In the high hurdles, Chunk's specialty, he finished behind Duff in the slow time of 14.9 for the 110-meter dash. This is 0.6 of a second slower than his effort of 14.3 in the National A.A.U. meet at Lincoln, Neb., recently. The grind of competing in all the events slowed Simmons down considerably.

The Carolina speedster will leave New York by plane tomorrow to take part in the Olympic warm-ups as a member of the Central and Southern European squad. Accompanying him will be the same Mondschien who won the decathlon this weekend.

Simmons will add his talents to the European team in the hurdles, dashes, and relays. This is the first time he has ever competed in such an an event and it may be a strong point for inclusion of his name on the Olympic list for 1948. This was also the first attempt for Simmons in the decathlon and any future entrants will have to look to their laurels in further competition.

Vic Seixas Loses In Denver Finals

If he keeps going as he has during the last three tournaments, Carolina's Vic Seixas is going to become to be known as the original "five set" man of national tennis. Vivacious Vic, who was runner-up to Gardner Larned in the National collegiate tourney, lost his most recent five-set match Sunday when Seymour Greenberg of Chicago bounced him out of the Colorade Open in the finals.

Greenberg and Seixas had teamed together the week before to go to the finals in the National Clay Court doubles in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the tournament finals Sunday at Denver wound up Seixas' activity on the western tour. He is at home now in Philadelphia before going to Seabright, N. J., next week for another contest.

Seixas, who is ranked 16th in the nation, will participate in the National Amateur tournament in Forest Lawn, N. Y., the first part of September. He is working out at present on grass courts in Philadelphia in preparation for the Forest Lawn matches, which are also played on grass.

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Veterans to Entertain Spencer Coeds Tonight

The University Veterans Association will honor the coeds of Spencer Dormitory with an open house from 8:30 until 11 tonight at the UVA clubhouse.

Members of the Sound and Fury cast will entertain with songs and blackface comedy during intermission. The male quartet will consist of Frank Matthews, Doug Gardner, Forrest Covington, and John McPhaul. Ben Kistler and Bill "Pokey" Alexander will appear as "end men" and Betty Huffman will render several vocal arrangements.

Spencer coeds are urged to be ready when the escort committee calls at 8:15.

DI MEETING

The Dialectic Literary society will meet in Di hall, third floor New West, tonight at 9 o'clock. Di President Maurice Braswell announced the topic for debate will be "World Government," a follow-up to last week's faculty-student forum on the same subject. President Braswell urges all students to attend and take part in the debate.

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Cranford Named Health Group Head; Kay Kyser Cited for Outstanding Work

H. C. Cranford of Durham, UNC alumnus and former editor of the Carolina Magazine, was named executive director of the North Carolina Good Health association at the first annual membership meeting in Greensboro last week.

Cranford, who succeeds Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro, is the former director of publicity for the association. He announced following the meeting that the association would launch a campaign in the state's 33 counties which have no hospitals in order to start construction as soon as possible.

Also at the meeting, Kay Kyser, Carolina's famous movie and radio star, was cited for his outstanding work with the Good Health program during the past year. Josephus Daniels of Raleigh presented a silver tray to Kyser "on behalf of all the people of North Carolina for his magnificent contribution to the Good Health program."

Dr. Thomas A. Parran, surgeon general of the United States Health Service, told the group at the meeting in Greensboro that he had approved the plan for hospital construction submitted by the North Carolina Medical Care commission, making the state eligible for federal funds for the program.



KAY KYSER



H. C. CRANFORD

Parran pointed out that North Carolina was one of the first two states in the country to submit its medical and hospital care plans under the provisions of the Hill-Burton Hospital Construction act. He expressed the opinion that this state may be the first of the 48 to receive the funds to be made available by the federal government under the terms of the act. Indications are that North Carolina might receive $17,000,000 through these provisions.

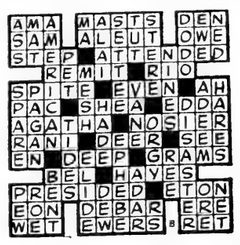
Attending the session were 295 state leaders, representing more than 100 civic, business, social, agricultural, health and industrial organizations. Dr. I. G. Greer, president of the Good Health association, presided.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY FORMED

A local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon Pre-Dental society was established at the University last Monday evening. Charter members of this newly founded recognition society were: Wilma C. Anderson, Charles L. Berman, Wilford A. Caldwell, William S. Ketchan, William G. McFarland, Jr., and William Lee Saunders.

The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, July 28 at 7 p. m. in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. All interested pre-dental students are invited to attend.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.



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GRADUATE SCHOOL DEADLINE

Graduate students required to take the graduate record examinations are reminded that they must register with W. D. Perry, the institutional examiner, at Peabody 103 by 12 noon tomorrow. This registration makes the graduate candidate eligible to take the record exams to be given August 4 and 5.

CLASSES NEXT SATURDAY

Classes will be held in all departments of the University next Saturday, Guy B. Phillips, director of summer school, has announced.

ISSUES OF DTH AVAILABLE

Issues of the Daily Tar Heel for the past year may be picked up without charge any afternoon in the DTH business office, second floor of Graham Memorial.

'Crackers' Migrating

Georgia may, from now on, know that the only "Crackers" are not its own personal property.

Dean Paul Chapman, of the Georgia State Agricultural college, in explaining about the mass migrations from the farms of the South told the Institute for Commercial Organization Executives at the University that "'Crackers' are about as plentiful now in Florida as they are in Georgia."

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Emergency Classrooms Ready for Autumn Use

Five of the emergency wooden classroom buildings now being constructed on the University campus are already in use by various departments, John S. Bennett, supervisor of University building, said yesterday.

"The library and the school of public health have each pressed two into service, and the law school is now using one," he explained.

In the outlining construction progress on the 28 barracks-type structures procured from Camp Forrest, Tenn., Bennett said 16 of them have been finished by government contractors and turned over to University authorities.

"These include the two public health buildings beside the medical school, one back of the law building, two for the library, three for the music department, three for the Romance language department, three for storerooms at the power plant, and two for the commerce department."

Under the identifying system set up by the University for the new class buildings, the structures closest to regular University halls will be lettered as annexes of that hall. For example, the three new annexes built next to Hill hall will be designated as "Hill—X", "Hill—Y", and "Hill—Z", respectively.

Bennett explained that after the University receives the finished external structures erected by the governmental workers, the former must do all the inside work; such as bringing in heat, water, and installing any seats and blackboards as needed.

"The entire number should be completely finished and ready for use by the start of the fall quarter," Bennett concluded.

CCUN Program

(Continued from first page)

college delegates to a meeting held for that purpose in New York. A second meeting took place last June, in which plans were formulated for an extensive program. Chapters are now being organized in most colleges throughout the nation.

At the June meeting, Chapel Hill was designated as North Carolina state headquarters, with Lincoln Kan, Carolina student delegate, as chairman. Officers have been set up here, and far-reaching plans are underway, including a United Nations Week in the fall, which will feature an outstanding figure in the U. N., possibly Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.

The purpose of the CCUN is to promote the U. N. in every possible way; to distribute information concerninig the activities, functions, and problems of the U. N., and to acquaint the public with the vital importance of this world organization.

A dinner sponsored by the Institute on Inter-Cultural relations will be given this evening at 6:30 at the Carolina Inn in Mr. Mitchell's honor. The Institute is working in close cooperation with the CCUN on the task of promoting the United Nations

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NEWS:
- Tar Heel Discontinued
- Graham Memorial Plans
- Classes Resume Thursday

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1947 | NUMBER 213

EDITORIAL:
- Quonset Question
- Prices at Lenoir Hall
- Sound and Fury Review

Tar Heel Discontinued For Next Summer Term

A.D.A. Organizer Set to Give Talk On Monday Night

Barney Taylor, World War II veteran, prominent member of the American Veterans committee and field secretary for Americans for Democratic Action, will speak here Monday evening at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of the student union.

According to Clarence Barbour, chairman of the local chapter of A.D.A.'s subsidiary organization, students for democratic action, Taylor is coming to Chapel Hill to organize an A.D.A. chapter here. He was persuaded to do this by Winston Broadfoot who met him at the AVC national convention in Milwaukee last month.

Everyone Welcome

"Taylor is primarily interested in signing up Chapel Hill residents at Monday's meeting but all students are most welcome to attend," said Barbour.

Americans for Democratic Action and its affiliate, Students for Democratic Action, are national organizations with hundreds of charters all over the nation. A progressive, political-action group, A.D.A.'s membership includes such outstanding liberals as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Veterans Advised On VA Procedures

All veterans who drop out of school at the end of this session, whether graduating or otherwise, should check by 208 South building to have their subsistence pay stopped, Veterans Advisor Carlyle Shepard announced.

Shepard also announced that veterans may file applications for leave of absence pay if they plan to enter school again this fall. Forms for this procedure may be obtained in Shepard's office, 208 South building.

Veterans who registered at the University on June 12 for the first time under the G.I. Bill of Rights and who plan to attend the fall quarter are requested to report to the veterans registration section in Memorial hall July 24. At that time these veterans should fill out a "declaration of intentions" form which will expidite receipt of subsistence checks in the fall.

WAGER'S BOOK PUBLISHED

Paul W. Wager of the University department of political science has written a 124-page book on North Carolina titled "North Carolina, the State and Its Government." The book has recently been published by the Oxford Book company of New York and is on sale at bookstores here.

Classes for Second Session Set To Get Under Way Thursday

Registration Is Expected to Reach Total Of 3,600; Dormitory Space Still Available

The second summer session will open next Thursday with all regular classes meeting as scheduled. New students for the coming term will register on the preceding Wednesday, Director Guy B. Phillips has announced. The term is slated to close on August 29.

Pre-registration for the second term stands at approximately 3,600 students, and officials estimate that new registration will raise this total to 3,600 or 3,700.

Director Phillips said there is still dormitory space for a small number of new enrollees.

"A number of courses which began this term will be continued through the second," he continued, "and new students may take these courses even though they missed the first period." Phillips explained that most of the courses falling in this category are those providing for the renewal of teaching certificates and for general professional purposes.

Several new visiting professors will arrive on the campus to teach special courses during the second session. The English department leads with eight, representing colleges and universities in all parts of the country, while the Education, Zoology and Music departments will have two each. The Departments of History, Law and Psychology each will have one visiting educator during the second summer session.

Graham Memorial Continues Service to Summer Students

Graham Memorial is continuing in many ways its services as center of summer camp activities, and in addition is now lining up attractions from the summer entertainment circuits for the campus pleasure-seekers.

Tonight, Harry Hinson and his Stardusters orchestra will play for dancing in Graham Memorial's Candlelight room, which is located in the basement of the building and is frequently referred to as "the coolest spot on the campus."

The Candlelight room is open each week night from 8 till 11 o'clock and from 8 till midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Music for week-night dancing is furnished by the "juke-box" but if enough interest is shown, a band will be available on weekends. A snack bar is operated to provide cold drinks and sandwiches. There is no admission charge and stags are not only allowed but will be extremely welcomed.

A bridge tournament is held every Tuesday from 7:30 till 11 o'clock under the direction of Hal Peacock, who also conducts an instruction class every Monday night in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Beginners and novices are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to improve their game.

Other Facilities

Other recreational facilities of Graham Memorial are limited at present due to the expansion of the student body and student activities. However, facilities are now available for ping pong, chess, checkers, playing cards for bridge, and pinochle. A varied assortment of magazines and newspapers can be found in the main lounge.

Another popular feature is the Music Lounge on the second floor. A Zenith record player is available, and music lovers can check out their favorite albums from the main office. This room may be kept for one hour normally, but when no one else is waiting it may be kept longer.

On Sunday, August 3, Graham Memorial will present the Ebonaires, formerly known as the Deep River Rhythm Boys, to the campus in Memorial Hall. The Ebonaires are quoted by many persons as being America's foremost male quartet, and are now in their 19th year of touring the United States and Europe. These noted singers are especially known for their renditions of such famous songs as "Shortnin' Bread," "Wagon Wheels," Braham's "Lullaby," and "Asleep in the Deep," and many others. The Ebonaires appeared here last summer and were well received.

Many organizations meet daily in the various lounges and office rooms of Graham Memorial but there is still room for other groups. Arrangements and reservations can be made in the main office.

Chapel Hill Children Present Art Exhibit

An exhibition of summer art work by Chapel Hill children will open in the main gallery of Person Hall Sunday and continue through July 30.

This exhibit will feature the work of the children taking the six-weeks course at the elementary school. The classes consist of two age groups: 5 to 11 years of age and the high school group, and are under the direction of Joseph Fidler, James Moon, Francis Powell, Arnetz Joyner, and Joyce Jones. (These are under the supervision of Mrs. Howard Thomas, visiting instructor from the University of Georgia).

Featured in the 5 to 11 age group will be designs and original work in tempera, crayon, paper mache, clay, and stencils.

The high school work will include designs, wood-cuts, sculpture of waste materials, and paper mache masks, with special emphasis on design.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibit. The gallery hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays and 2-5 p. m. on Sundays.

Expert on Palestine Affairs To Speak Here Next Friday

The Rev. Theodore Jackman, executive director of the Palestine Research Institute and a member of the speaker's bureau of the American Christian Palestine Committee, will speak on "Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land," in Hill hall Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The speaker, who is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, has studied and observed conditions in Palestine for almost six years.

A number of campus organizations are cooperating with the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in sponsoring his appearance here. Among them are the American Veterans committee, the Baptist Student union, the Carolina Political union, International Relations club, Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Wesley foundation, YMCA, Lutheran Student association, and the Canterbury club.

The American Christian Palestine committee, national sponsor of the Rev. Mr. Jackman, is composed of a group of prominent laymen, ministers,



DR. THEODORE JACKMAN

educators and others, whose purpose it is to "express Christian opinion regarding Palestine."

Dr. Jackman will illustrate his talk here with color movies which he took while studying in the Holy Land.

TWO DORMS CLOSED

Ruffin and Manley dormitories will be closed for repairs on July 26 and must be vacated by July 28, James E. Wadsworth, housing director, has announced. All students now living in either of those two dormitories may obtain new room assignments for the remainder of the summer in the housing office at 207 South building.

Dormitory Groups To Sponsor Dance Next Friday Night

A floor show consisting of an all-professional cast, under the direction of "Bud" Robinson, will be the highlight of the Interdormitory dance next Friday evening from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. The affair will be informal.

Jimmy Marshall and his Carolinians, local campus orchestra, will play for the event, which will be held in Woollen gymnasium.

The dance is being sponsored jointly by the Men's and Women's Interdormitory councils, to help raise funds for the erection or purchase of a dormitory recreation shack, where dormitory groups can hold informal social functions. Other organizations on the campus, town students, and fraternities will also be able to use the shack when it is not being used for dormitory-wide functions.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from dormitory presidents and they will be on sale at the "Y" Thursday and Friday from 11 till 12 and 1 till 4.

Miriam Evans is president of the Women's Interdormitory council, and Frank Hassell is president of the men's group.

House Addresses Di, Phi Societies

"Life at Carolina was rougher when I was an undergraduate here thirty years ago," said Chancellor R. B. House in an address Thursday night before the quarterly banquet of the Dialectic and Philantropic societies. "A student would think nothing of firing a revolver into the air several times," the Chancellor cintinued.

Challenging the students to spend some time every day in reading for the sheer love of great literature, the Chancellor advised, "Pick your favorite poets before you are thirty-five."

Important Elements

"Reading, writing, and speaking are elements of the spirit and the soul," House believes.

When asked a question on labor-management relations, the Chancellor replied, "That's Frank's department; I would not want to comment. My field is theological unrest and agrarian doubts."

House thinks that students today are more interested in politics and goverment than were the students of thirty years ago, and consequently modern students have more social responsibility. "The Carolina Political union and the University Veterans association would think nothing of sending a resolution to the president of the University informing him that the slop buckets in Old East need emptying." Thirty years ago we would not have thought of that.

Gym Dancing Classes Continue Next Term

The physical education department will continue to sponsor dancing classes at 7 o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday night in Woollen gymnasium throughout the summer, Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell, physical education director, has announced.

American and Latin dancing classes directed by Bill Townsend have proved so popular among summer students thus far that a wider terpsichoreal program is scheduled for the next six weeks. Townsend has slated a new beginning division to start next week on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock.

Advanced dancing will also be continued free of charge. Waltz, foxtrot, jitterbug, and polka steps will be taught on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock while the more popular Latin dances including rumba, tango, and samba will be practiced on Thursday nights during the same hours.

Difficulties of Printing Cause Shutdown Until Next Autumn

Lack of Personnel at Local Printshop Said To Be Reason Paper Will Not Be Published

By Bill Lamkin

Publication of the Tar Heel has been discontinued for the second summer session due to difficulties encountered in the printing of the student newspaper, it was made known yesterday through a statement by the University Publications board.

J. Merritt Lear, faculty adviser to the Board, explained that every effort was made to continue publication of the Tar Heel on the present semi-weekly basis. But the Orange Printshop, where the paper is printed, has declined to renew its contract for the second session because of a shortage of personnel.

Pugh Cites Reasons

W. M. Pugh, manager of the Orange printshop, said he was ceasing publication because several members of his staff have recently resigned, leaving him with an inadequate force to continue. He pointed out that his head floorman and a linotypist left about two weeks ago. Another linotypist is critically ill in a Durham hospital, he said.

Pugh said he was also short on newsprint.

An effort was made to get the Tar Heel printed by a Durham plant, but investigation proved that the shop was not equipped to handle the job.

Lear has assured DTH Editor Barron Mills that plans are well under way toward getting the paper printed next fall on its regular daily basis.

Statement by Mills

Following is a statement by Editor Mills:

"We regret that we will have to cease publication during the rest of the summer months due to circumstances beyond our control. Next fall the Daily Tar Heel will again appear, complete with syndicated material (Li'l Abner, Bill Mauldin cartoons, etc.) and a 24-hour United Press wire service. Perhaps the brief interlude will give us the time we need to whip together a bigger and better publication."

Humor Editor Hodgson Wants Summer Stories

Tookie Hodgson, editor of "Tarnation," new campus humor magazine, requests potential staff members to submit any manuscripts they may have for the first issue next fall.

Hodgson states that due to an early November deadline, he wishes to obtain all of the material that he can during the summer months. Articles may be mailed to the Daily Tar Heel office, since Editor Hodgson is not in school during the summer months.

RESERVE OFFICERS MEETING

The Chapel Hill chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will hold its July meeting in the Carolina Inn Monday evening at 7:30. Major E. R. Rankin, chapter president, has invited reserve officers of all services to attend the meeting.

Shepard Is Elected To Red Cross Post

Carlyle Shepard, University Veteran's adviser, has been elected to succeed W. D. Carmichael as chairman of the Chapel Hill Red Cross executive committee, the nominating committee reported to the annual meeting of the local Red Cross last week in the Carolina Inn.

A unanimous vote of thanks was given Mr. Carmichael for his fruitful work as chairman during the last two years.

Hazlett Cited

Captain E. E. Hazlett received a citation from the national headquarters which expressed appreciation for his work as chairman of the membership drive. "Due to the fine work of the committee members and the enlightened public spirit of the community," announced Captain Hazlett, "the total contributions were 70 per cent above the quota."

University President Frank P. Graham was called upon to say a few words concerning his recent election to the National Board of Governors of the American Red Cross. Reminiscing, he said that when he was a student the local quota was $400 and that later, when he was chapter chairman, it was $700. Today it is $4,000. "At first, I wondered what I was doing on the Board of Governors," he said, "but I soon saw I was being appointed to committees which deal with labor and racial problems."

Housing Office Urges Quick Fall Applications

J. E. Wadsworth, University housing office, has urged all students who will attend the University next fall who have not yet made room arrangements for September to contact the housing office in 207 South building as soon as possible.

With the enrollment estimated at 7,250, approximately 3,000 students will have to be situated off campus. Dormitory space for men is now being assigned with the dates of entrance into school and of room application considered.

The University has a total of 3,907 accomodiations in the following catagories: men's dormitories, 2,131; quonset huts 580; Nash and Miller halls, 186; women's dormitories, 678; and Victory Village (exclusively for married couples), 350.

366 Arts, Sciences Students Made Dean's List Last Term

Following is a continuation of the list of students who made the Dean's list for the spring quarter:

Miller, James O.; Miller, Joseph T.; Mills, Joe Dan; Mitchell, John J.; Mitchell, Lewis Felton; Moore, Elizabeth Bryan; Moore, William Locke; Moos, James Doster; Morenus, Constance Gay; Morgan, John Robert; Morris, Anne Holland; Moss, Marcus Lee; Mottsman, Joseph; Mullen, Leo Vincent; Mullinax, Paul Everett.

Nelson, Robert Arthur; Norris, Terry Orban; Norwood, Jseph Rody.

O'Neall, John S.; O'Quinn, Edward Nelson; Osborne, William Stewart; Owen, Guy, Jr.; Owens, David Lawrence.

Palmer, Patricia Louis; Parker, Daniel Louis; Parnell, William Edward; Paul, Guy Warren, Jr.; Pearsall, Martha Jane; Pennington, Robert B.; Perdue, Robert W.; Peterson, Joyce Lewis; Philpott, Hubert Julian; Pierce, Jean G.; Potter, Lee Harris; Powe, Sybil Goerch; Powell, William Carlyle; Preyer, Norris Watson; Pupa, Walter Eugene.

Rankin, Rufus Pinkey, Jr.; Rasberry, William Earl; Rathburn, James Warren; Redmond, Hubert Hampton; Regelson, William; Register, James P.; Reid, Nat Downe; Reilley, Charles Norwood; Riddle, Charles Francis; Riley, James Monroe; Ritter, William Willis; Roberson, Alice S.; Roberts, Kent Clayton; Roberts, Robertine A.; Rodd, Eleanor R.; Rogers, Sara Elizabeth; Rolnick, Robert; Rosenberg, Ernest Sylvan; Ross, Kenneth Addison; Ross, Julia Frances; Rothwell, Kenneth Sprague; Russell, John Wil-

See DEANS LIST Page 4

Food, Labor Prices Climbing Fast at Lenoir; Other Facts Presented by Legislative Group

(Report on Lenoir by the Legislature Fact Finding Board)

To the student body the Legislature Fact Finding Board makes the following report on food and conditions prevailing at Lenoir hall. This is the first in a series of reports to be made at future dates to acquaint the Student body thoroughly with cost conditions in Chapel Hill.

The basic price of food has gone up roughly 20 percent and the cost of labor by act of the legislature has also gone up 20%. However, the price of food to students has gone up very little in Lenoir hall. This is in rough, the gist of the Legislator's report on Lenoir hall.

Lenoir, Stacy, McIver Self-Liquidating; Fact-Finding Board Checks Food Gripes

Million Meals

During the last nine months Lenoir has dished out about one million meals to the student body at a cost to them of about fifty cents per meal while Lenior hall, as of March of this year, showed a deficit on the books of $13,045 dollars for the fiscal year.

What that means in money terms to Lenoir hall is this: Lenior Hall along with Stacy and McIver Dorm is operating as a self-liquidating unit. Out of the total cost of all three, Lenoir hall must pay $224,602 dollars as its share. Present plans call for the complete liquidation of the debt by 1959 at the rate $12,000 per year. At the same time Lenoir hall must pay for all new equipment that it gets, meet payrolls, and buy food. Food cost alone durmg the last six months accounted for 25% of total revenue while wages and salaries accounted for 36.4%. That leaves 7.6% of the total revenue to make new improvements and pay off the debt.

Numerous Complaints

During the course of the Board's investigation we heard numerous complaints on all matters touching on food. We have tried to find the answers to them all. Numerous suggestions have been made by the Board to the management at Lenoir hall and many of its suggestions have been followed.

One of the most interesting points about Lenoir Hall is the small number of complaints about the food. It is a known fact that a cafeteria serving thousands of meals daily cannot always be perfect. When the food served is not up to standard it is up to the student to complain. Those complaints are needed and will be appreciated by the management, for they are guides to him about conditions to which he cannot possibly know all the answers.

The Board suggests to the students that you inform the Lenoir hall staff when you do not think food is what it should be. Complaints to your roommates will do absolutely no good because they are not operating the cafeteria.

Students can do a lot toward improving conditions in Chapel Hill if they make their suggestions and complaints to the proper people. The Board stands ready to investigate wherever and whenever it is possible.

Quonset Question

The prospect of once again having to take up residence in the Quonset huts is not a thought that the former occupants like to face or stomach—especially when they learn that new students will be comfortably housed in dormitory rooms.

To put it mildly, the former residents who will have to take up quarters in the Quonset area believe that they are getting a "snow job" when they are told they are being put there out of necessity. This under ordinary circumstances, would be enough to appease them, but when they learn that freshmen who have just graduated from high school, freshmen veterans, who only recently returned from overseas, and even transfers from other colleges are being offered rooms in the dormitories, they are just a little leary of the fairness in the priority system for obtaining rooms.

It is not a question of veteran against non-veteran, but that of spending your college career in a Quonset hut. If there is any possible way of getting the men who have served their time in the huts moved to more comfortable quarters, then it should be done before the fall term.

If it takes even the drastic step of abolishing the plan to designate Alexander dormitory as a Freshman Dorm then it must be done.

Face-Saving Gesture

Although a grievous injustice has been partially rectified by the Ahoskie Kiwanis club's face-saving gesture of belatedly presenting Harvey Jones with an automobile, a blot remains on the record of Ahoskie, Kiwanis, and the state.

Ahoskie Kiwanians have claimed it was all a mistake, and no racial discrimination was intended. But the fact that no tickets to the raffle were ostensibly for sale to Negroes makes it abundantly clear that discrimination *was* intended. And when Jones was callously refused the car which was rightfuly his, discrimination of the lowest and cruelest sort was evident.

The questionable legality of raffles and the racial equality question are not the subject here; the question is the basic human rights supposedy existing in this country, and human decency and fairness, qualities in which certain of us seem to be lacking.

One gratifying result arose from the incident. That was the wave of protest from the people of the state and nation, Kiwanians included. The majority of North Carolinians and Kiwanians do not condone the cheating of Negroes. Perhaps the guilty Ahoskians will use that as an object lesson.—B. A.

The Daily Tar Heel

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NIGHT EDITOR: Bill Lamkin NIGHT SPORTS: Charlie Gibson

Party Movement, Pavement Wails Enliven Mudville

By Dan Sapp

Mudville is muttering this week about matters old and new. Among the old is the stock question, "When are the roads going to be paved?" According to a village council representative, Tom Crittenden, the order is in. All that you have to do now is sit back, gird up your shock absorbers and await the inevitable.

Another old mutter which has taken on wail-like tendencies is the anti-party movement. There are parties and PARTIES, the latter variety is occasioning the wails. I still don't think parties can be controlled by legislation; as a matter of fact I doubt that anything could control last week's orgy (short of blasting). There is a thoroughly groundless rumor circulating that reverberations from this particular blow-out broke a whole set of shot glasses in Durham.

A new mutter with constructive results comes from the village. In a group meeting last week the families of Jackson Circle voted to build a supervised play area for the children. This week's meeting produced reports of concrete action by the committee and the area should soon be in operation. Supervision will be by mothers who volunteer for certain periods during the week.

* * *

Our household hint for this week involves the story of an ingenious lady and her decorative cat. The lady had a new blue linoleum laid in her bathroom, the cat was in a walking mood and walked through the bathroom, but he walked through some spilled white paint first. Oddly enough, the lady liked the effect so she put him back in the paint and threw him back in the bathroom, at this point the cat lost interest but the lady didn't and continued the operation until she achieved the desired effect. Remember, all you need is a bathroom floor, a can of paint, and a cat, preferably with four legs and a good disposition.

Constitutional Violation

Eller Accused of Errors In Treatment of Phi Case

By Bob Morrison
(President of Phi Assembly)

Tom Eller, president of the student body, made at least one false statement and several false interpretations in his treatment of the Phi Assembly Art exhibition. The student body should be made aware of these indiscretions by their president.

Eller said in referring to the Phi Art exhibition: "The funds are not being handled through the Student Activities office." (p. 1, col. 3, DTH, July 12).

Eller's statement is totally false. The original purchase of the automobile was made with a Student Activities check and all income was duly receipted and deposited with the Student Activities Fund. The records of the transactions are open to any student who cares to examine them at the Activities office in Graham Memorial.

Eller made the above statement in print, and the error was called to his attention in a letter directed to him, and he was asked to retract that false statement, but he has declined to do so.

The July 12 DTH headline read: "Phi Society Auto Lottery Is Suspended." At that date that statement was totally false; upon investigation, we have learned that the student newspaper printed the article in good faith, relying upon the information received from Eller.

By giving erroneous information to the newspaper, Eller caused the paper to print: "Sales of tickets . . . have been suspended for three days in accordance with a directive issued by Tom Eller.". The Phi did not choose to obey that "directive," for the organization was aware that Eller had no such power to issue a directive, and by doing so he acted in violation of the Constitution of the Student Body, which in Section 2 of Article III specifically enumerates the powers of the president. The power to force students to cease and desist is a power reserved by the Constitution to the councils acting only after a fair trial. (See Article II). Student freedom is challenged if Eller so dictatorially interprets his powers, and the Student council should act to curb him.

The tone of Eller's remarks was generally libelous to a respected campus organization which is approximately as old as the University. The publication of false statements and the assumption of despotic and unconstitutional tactics by its president is unbecoming to the honor of this student body; because the president has refused to apologize after being given an opportunity to do so, it was felt that the truth must be stated through this DTH article.

Write Away

Don't Get Stale

Dear Editor:

Records show that many very valuable and interesting courses are given the next six weeks for which few people have registered. Of course, it's hot, and everybody wants a good time and doesn't want to get academically stale by grinding! the nose at the academic wheel all year; however, there are some creative courses that are too valuable to pass up.

Frequently in summer school the University is fortunate in getting unusual instructors that we do not have the benefit of during the academic year; one of these instructors is the instructor in creative writing (the short story course) for the next six weeks, Hugh Holman.

Mr. Holman is one of our local professional writers. He will have particular appeal to anyone who has written or tried to write mysteries (either stories or plays) as he has published five books and has three more ready to be published; a prolific author and an entertaining person.

W. C. Parker.

ISSUES OF DTH AVAILABLE

Issues of the Daily Tar Heel for the past year may be picked up without charge any afternoon in the DTH business office, second floor of Graham Memorial.

Low Morals, Greater Power Present World with Danger

By Jimmy Wallace

This is the last column. Many will sigh with relief. Others will regretfully regret it. Some will be sad.

It is traditional for "last columns" to be devoted to eulogies of long dead issues and administrative immortals. This, I believe, is characteristic of the very young who grow very old too soon. There are, fortunately or unfortunately, many problems of more significance than waving Alma Mater goodbye. The problems are collegiate, both numerically and in their effect.

Facing Life

The valedictorian who stands on the high school stage and speaks of "dark clouds on the horizon," and going forth to face life, is a pathetic and cliched sight to behold, but his words hold some truth. The collegian who fights for a "new world" is vigorous and colorful. Regrettably, he will probably become a cynic shortly, a hapless figure composed of frustrated and subdued juices whose ideas of justice become confused with ideas of fair play and law. A dilemma of the soul.

Restless World

The world, this summer, and it does not take an academician to perceive it, is restless. Perhaps it is the heat generated by climate and ideologies. Perhaps it is the cold, due to lack of calories in the Eurasian body. Or the Nature of Things. There seems to be adherents to all the points of view.

The three-hundred year span of "enlightenment," encompassing Protestantism, liberalism, or if you will, "individualism" threatens to come to a hasty conclusion. The schizophrenia of living in one world and thinking in terms of another, recently concluded, is slowly intruding into the lives of everyone. New circumstances have always given rise to new sets of values. History is heavily laden with "periods of transition" from one accepted situation to another.

It was only natural that sooner or later there would come a situation which would demand an immediate transition. Now that the time for the transition has come, each added instant will cost us dearly. Needless to say, we are running up a frightful account.

Explosive Situation

Individual morality and national morality, being what they are today, namely, a little lower than they have been for many, many years, and national power being multiplied by a factor of ten million, necessarily confronts the world with an explosive situation. When we apply the rules of the nineteenth century to the realities of today, we find that the shoe does not fit the foot. Most governments realize this, but are content to withstand blisters and bunions temporarily. The shoe to which we are accustomed will not fit the Russian foot. (It is not sufficiently warm and water-proof.) The Russian shoe is too heavy and hard for our dainty pedal extremities. The French would prefer a sandal or no shoe at all, and the English would like a shiny buckle as their concession to tradition. Wanted: one shoe for a very strange foot.

Thus we wander on, understanding nothing, wanting something yet undefined, while Entropy, biology, Nature, and God perform tasks which are postulated but not explained.

The temperature at the center of an atomic bomb explosion is several billion degrees hotter than a Chapel Hill summer.

Meat for Minski's

'Weep' Proves 'Peep' Show But 'Blues' Number Sincere

By Bob Sain

Last night, after the little men with the well-known shovels had cleared the stuff off Memorial hall's stage, where Sound and Fury had flung a combined minstrel-oleo shindig, the participants in the show could well have tucked their thumbs in the vests or bras (depending on gender) and boasted of a job well done. Director Ben Kistler had thrown everything from low burlesque to even-lower Chaucer into the production, thereby—theoretically—pleasing everyone.

Sex was the keynote.

Anatomy Discussed

Kistler and Pokey Alexander, end men for the minstrel show, must have culled the files of every burlesque house from Oakland to Boston to compile their gag-book. The end men left nothing to the imagination. It was with considerable surprise that I discovered they were not going to distribute foelthy post-cards. Bust, backside and various other portions of the anatomy were exhaustively discussed.

Forrest Covington's wide-ranged baritone capped the minstrel act with two well-chosen songs—neither risque.

Grey Adams opened the Oleo section, polishing up an old Astaire song-and-dance number: "Puttin' on the Ritz." He was accompanied by a chorus line of six coeds who maybe should have stood in bed. Though the muse Terpsichore slighted them somewhat, nature helped out by filling adequately their scant costumes. (The Moore twins of the chorus line were especially effective. They exhibited great dramatic talent in one five second parade across the stage.)

Chaucer Up-to-Date

Pete Strader, obviously under the influence of heavy doses of Henry Morgan, wrote and took part in two clever, short comedy skits—one satirizing a radio soap opera, the other bringing Chaucer up to date and down into the belly laugh relam.

Music in the oleo section was handled quite well by Coline Smith (with anatomical accompaniment), Betty Huffman and Fred Hedrick.

Evidently saving the best for last, Director Kistler closed the show with a "Birth of the Blues" production.

Brilliant Blues

The Blues sequence was brilliantly done. Credit should go to Kistler and Strader again, for attempting to handle the subject seriously. Strader's atmospheric set was impressive.

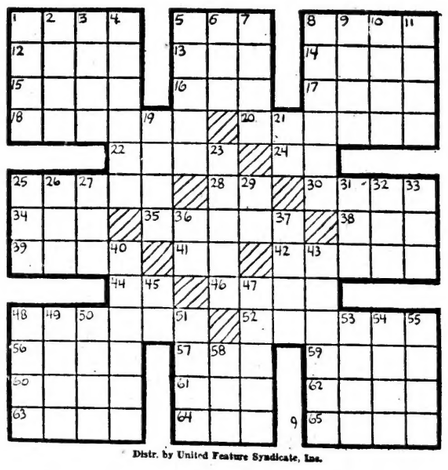
Betty Huffman presented two blues tunes with more than sufficient sincerity. Bill Corley and Grace Blades contributed an effective dance sequence.

Though most of the show was meat for Minski's, the blues portion was excellent, even hinting at serious art.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—"Missouri canary"
5—Male child
9—First man
12—Culture medium
13—Lyric poem
14—Bulrush
15—Thin
16—Japanese herb
17—Sign
18—Pert. to ancient Tyre
20—Made insensible to pain
22—Nest
24—Yes (Sp.)
25—Jury list
28—Pronoun
30—Placid
34—Danish money of account
35—Costly fur
38—Meadow
39—To be undecided
41—That man
42—Rower
44—Conjunction
46—Talk madly
48—Handbook
52—Deny
56—Exclamation of despair
57—Night bird
59—Single thing
60—Stray
61—Female rabbit
62—Greek portico
63—Lock openers
64—Goddess of dawn
65—Ages



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DOWN

1—Long pole
2—Unsightly
3—Den
4—White weasel
5—Noise
6—Strange
7—Gas used in signs
8—Kind of bomb
9—Speechless
10—Away from wind
11—Darn
19—Troubles
21—Pronoun
23—Glowing coal
25—Soda drink
26—Part of "to be"
27—Nancy
29—Spanish article
31—Priest's garment
32—Sign of Zodiac
33—Spoil
36—Exclamation of delight
37—Edge of roof
40—Plunges into water
43—Reject
45—Sun god
47—Earnest money (Scot.)
48—Target
49—Drug source
50—Fighting ships
51—Vein of metal
53—To
54—Suffix: act of
55—Japanese outcaste
58—Pay court to

Answer to today's puzzle may be found on Page 4.

Carolinas' AAU Swimming Session Opens Here Today

Grid Practice Opens Sept. 1

Georgia First Foe For Local Eleven

The 1947 Tar Heel football team, already dubbed by many as the team of destiny from the University of North Carolina, will officially open practice for the season Monday, September 1, it was announced yesterday by Head Coach Carl Snavely.

Southern conference rules reinstated this year outlawed summer drills, and this practice September 1 will be the first for the Tar Heels since the annual Blue-White game late last spring. The Carolina candidates will have exactly four weeks to whip into shape for the season opener with Georgia's powerful Bulldogs, victors over the Tar Heels in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl classic last January 1.

It will be the toughest schedule in the history of Carolina football that faces the Tar Heels next fall, an intersectional game with Texas in Austin coming up right on the heels of the Georgia encounter. The Snavelymen will also meet such teams as Tennessee, Duke, William and Mary and Wake Forest.

For the Tar Heels, what is probably the strongest squad in history will be on hand to greet Snavely, with Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice leading the pack that includes such backfield stars as Walt Pupa, Hosea Rodgers, Jim Camp, Jack Fitch, Joe Wright, Don Hartig, Paul Rizzo and many others.

Also, such linemen as Len Szafaryn, Art Weiner, Sid Varney, Maywood Fowle, John Tandy, Larry Klosterman, Dick McDonald, George Roberts, Max Spurlin and Ted Hazelwood will be on hand in addition to a host of other veterans and newcomers.

It should be the greatest year Carolina football has ever seen, barring all accidents—Beat Georgia!—Irwin Smallwood.

Mural Department Maps Plans For Next Session

Final Results Of First Term Play Announced; Managers' Meeting Set

The intramural office announced plans yesterday for its intramural program for the second summer session. The new program will include most of the sports played during the first session, with competition in most sports beginning during the first full week of the second quarter.

An important meeting of all intramural managers has been called for Monday, July 28, and all minor details pertaining to the program will be worked out at the time. Any last minute entries may be made at that time, since July 28 is the deadline for all entries in softball and men's singles and doubles tennis matches. Since the *Daily Tar Heel* will not be be published during the second session, softball schedules will be mailed to the intramural managers, and tennis and horseshoe pairings will be posted on the bulletin board located between the gym and the Tin Can.

Softball play is scheduled to get under way on Wednesday, July 39, and the first horseshoe matches are slated for Wednesday, August 6. Only doubles matches will be held in the horseshoe tournament.

Competition in the tennis tournament will be divided into five different categories, with the men's singles and doubles split into novice and open classifications as during the past quarter. Also to be played are women's singles and doubles, in addition to mixed doubles.

Plans for the water carnival, originally scheduled for July 18 but postponed due to a lack of interest, will be discussed at the manager's meeting on July 28. The date for the carnival will be announced at that time.

The Grads No. 1 team defeated the Men of Mullis 10 to 8 on Thursday to capture the softball championship for the first term.

Charlie Lambeth and Ray Morris ran away with the tennis honors, figuring in both the singles and doubles championship. Lambeth won the regular season with a 10-0 record, and teamed with Tom Stratford to take the novice doubles championship.

Morris of the varsity team won the open singles championship. Representing Emerson Fieldhouse, Morris and Don Peck had little trouble taking the open doubles tournament.

The horseshoe championship went to Red Gerringer of Oakwood Drive.

Seixas Advances In Penn Tourney

Vic Seixas, Carolina net ace who is touring the summer tennis circuits, continued his exhibitions of fine tennis during the week as he battled his way to the semi-finals of the Pennsylvania State men's grass court tourney.

Seixas advanced to the round of four in the Quaker event by virtue of a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Nick Carter of San Francisco.

The bronze Philadelphian, the defending titleholder, will have several tough barriers in his path to another championship in the persons of Sidney B. Wood and Earl Cochell, both of New York.

Following this tourney Seixas will take part in several more small events before moving on to the National singles and doubles championships to be held in mid-August.

Grads Capture Softball Title

"Men Of Mullis" Meet Match 10-8

The Grad No. 1 softball team remained undefeated in summer school competition Thursday afternoon when the winners of league No. 1 toppled the Men of Mullis, 10-8, to gain the campus championship.

It was the second loss in a row for the Men of Mullis, who finished the regular seaso nwith a 10-0 record, and superior hitting power was the deciding factor in the victory for the Grads.

With a 6-4 lead going into the last of the fourth inning, the Grads put on a burst of power and shoved across three runs which proved to be the winning margin.

The Men of Mullis rallied in their half of the sixth frame for four runs, but it went for naught as they failed to score in the top of the seventh. It was a lack of punch at the plate that kept the Men of Mullis under control. Taylor Thorne and Pete Arnez combined to give up only four hits to the Mullis crew.

Thorne and Ralph Adams led the Grads at the plate, each connecting for a home run off Pete Mullis in the second inning. Mullis went the route for his team, allowing 11 safeties in the seven-inning engagement.

Staycock defeated the Men of Mullis 7-3 earlier in the tournament.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Men of Mullis	220 004 0	8	4	5
Grads No. 1	024 310 x	10	11	5

Mullis and House; Arnez, Thorne and Rechenbeck.

SNAKE PRICES CUT

Chicago (UP)—Among other price slashes, live snakes are down from 30 to 17½ cents a pound, reports Robert Bean, director of the Brookfield zoo. The drop came during a lively war between two snake handlers competing for the zoo's business.

National Junior '400' Relay Slated As Top Race On Card

Over 150 Contestants Expected To Enter In Boys', Girls', Junior, Senior Groups

The local swim session will reach its peak this afternoon as over one hundred and fifty mermen and maids vie for honors in three open classes and in the men's national junior AAU 400 yard free style relay.

The event getting underway at three o'clock will be the biggest outdoor session ever held in Kessing Pool and will draw a field from throughout the Carolinas and from as far north as Maryland.

The biggest spectacle in the Carolinas' AAU sanctioned meet will, of course, be the National junior relay, which will be one of the last three races of the 20 some odd program.

An admission price of twenty-five cents will be charged at this afternoon's swimming meet, it was announced yesterday by meet director, Dick Jamerson.

Teams entering large numbers of swimmers will be High Point, Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Wilson, Tarboro, and the host University team. Other entries have been received from smaller clubs consisting of only one or more contestants.

In the Boys' and Girls' divisions, the Chapel Hill entries rule as favorites to regain the crown they carried off last year, while in the junior and senior events the University squad seems formitable enough to cope with whatever competition may arise.

Such outstanding performers will be on hand as Mike Morrow, Buddy Crone, Pete Hexner, and possibly Billy Kelly.

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New Swimming Pool Plans Are Announced

The outdoor pool will be opened for its regularly scheduled hours during the examination period, the University athletic department revealed yesterday.

The pool will be closed only one day between terms, Wednesday being set aside as the nonoperating period.

Pool hours for the second session will be the same as the first. Any changes will be announced later.

Simmons Off To Europe

Floyd "Chunk" Simmons, for two years the star hurdler of Carolina track teams, left New York by plane Thursday for Europe, where he will participate in meets throughout the central and southern part of the continent. Simmons is one of the nine nationally known track stars picked to represent the United States on the European tour.

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DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from first page)

liam; Ryan, Sarah R.; Ryberg, Joseph E.

Sasser, William S.; Saunders, Nancy A.; Schiffman, Harold Anthony; Schultz, Everette Hoyle; Schwartz, Karl, III; Semat, Edith Joan; Sessler, William Mangus; Setzer, Ben Rowland; Sharp, John R.; Shaugnessy, Donald F.; Shelton, Thomas Connally; Shiller, Jack Gerald; Shipman, Harry George; Siegel, Jay A.; Simmons, Mary Elizabeth; Singletory, Eleanor; Sledd, Hassell Brantley; Smith, Eunice M.; Smith, James Edgar; Smith, James Edgar, III; Smith, John Thel; Smith, Mary Janice; Smith, William Amos; Snider, Paul Allison; Soybel, Arthur I.; Spragins, William W.; Stallard, Sam Kane; Stanford, Raney Baynes; Starnes, William Reese; Stevens, David B.; Stoudemire, Marian Slate; Stratford, Thomas Person; Stringfield, James K.; Suggs, Reid; Suits, Harold Wade; Summerlin, Samuel Askew; Sunstrom, Lois Ludmilla; Swift, Jonathan Simpson; Swigart, Richard H.

Talton, Willis A.; Tandy, John Hargreaves; Taylor, William Raymond; Teague, Franklin LeGrand; Thomas, Doris Lorraine; Thomas, Nina M.; Thompson, Jean Carol; Thorson, Barbara Lou; Tillitt, Bettie A.; Trimble, Dorothy A.; Tyler, Florence L.; Tyson, Claude B.

Upshaw, Mary Elizabeth.

Varwig, Robert Louis; Von Borries, Emily A.

Wainwright, Loudon Snowden; Waldfogel, Melvin; Walters, Paul Allen, Jr.; Warner, Willa Elva; Watson, June Decker; Waugh, Nancy Morris; Webb, Warren Wright; Wells, Dorothy Caroline; Westbrook, Nancy Elizabeth; Whichard, David Jordan; White, Francis J.; Whitman, Harvey; Weidman, Ann Louise; Williams, Herndon Fauntleroy; Williamson, Betty Cuthrell (Mrs.); Willis, David C.; Woestendiek, William John; Wood, Sarah Goodwin; Woodard, Earl Eugene; Woodley, Rachel V.; Wolfowitz, Mary; Woodson, Susan Nowlin; Woody, Thomas Breckenridge; Wright, Fred B.; Wright, Madison J.

Young, John Early; Youngblood, Martha Jean.

Zimmer, Lionel R.; Zinman, Sheldon Norman; Zucker, John Miles.

S and F Makes Plans For Busy Fall Schedule

Sound and Fury's production "Weep No More" is only the beginnig of the entertainment that this musical-comedy organization will bring to the campus, according to President Doug Gardner.

By July 27, the new members will be voted into the organization and discussions and plans will commence immediately for the fall presentation at Freshman night. The program will consist of various musical selections and skits.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUMMER SESSION
(Second Term)

1947	
July 23	*Wednesday.* Registration of new students. Late Registration Provisions: Registration for credit will be permitted on July 24, 25, 26, and until 5 p. m. on the 28th; but because of the additional cost, a flat extra service fee of $2 will be charged each student who registers later than July 23. No excetpions can be made.
July 24	*Thursday.* Instruction begins in all departments.
July 26	*Saturday.* Regular classes in all departments.
August 1	*Friday.* Master's theses may not be submitted after this date.
August 9	*Saturday.* Regular classes in all departments.
August 11	*Monday.* Written examinations for the Master's degree may not be taken after this date.
August 23	*Saturday.* Regular classes in all departments.
August 28-29	*Thursday and Friday.* Final examinations, according to schedule.

FALL QUARTER

Sept. 19	*Friday.* Freshman orientation and placement.
Sept. 22-24	*Monday-Wednesday.* Registration.
Sept. 25	*Thursday.* First day of classes.
November 26	*Wednesday.* Thanksgiving recess begins 3:00 p. m.
November 30	*Sunday.* Thanksgiving recess ends 6:00 p. m.
Dec. 12	*Friday.* Last day of classes.
Dec. 13, 15-18	*Saturday, Monday-Thursday.* Final examinations.
1948	

WINTER QUARTER

January 2	*Friday.* Freshman orientation and placement.
January 3	*Saturday.* Registration of new students.
January 5	*Monday.* First day of classes.
March 12	*Friday.* Last day of classes.
March 13, 15-17	*Saturday, Monday-Wednesday.* Final examinations.
March 18-24	*Thursday-Wednesday.* Spring recess.

SPRING QUARTER

March 23	*Tuesday.* Freshman orientation and placement.
March 24	*Wednesday.* Registration of new students.
March 25	*Thursday.* First day of classes.
June 1	*Tuesday.* Last day of classes.
June 2-5	*Wednesday-Saturday.* Final examinations.
June 7	*Monday.* Commencement.

CAA Workshop Exhibit To Be Presented Here

An aviation education workshop sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority will hold a five-day exhibit at the University July 28-August 1. The workshop programs will be presented in the afternoons, in a building as yet unnamed by University officials.

According to Guy B. Phillips, director of the summer sessions who arranged for the aviation display through John E. Sims, assistant to the regional administrator for aviation training, various Department of Commerce officials will give lectures, display publications, and show films on the history, use, and future of aircraft. A representative of the Link Aviation Devices corporation is to give demonstrations with a Link pilot trainer for blind flying practice.

The purpose of these exhibits, as outlined by Sims, is to acquaint the general public with the fundamental principles of flying, the dangers and problems that confront the aviator, and new trends in the field of aviation.

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